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PLYMOUTH'S FIRE.

But She Gets a Fire.

Plymouth, October 25 -This place was visited by a conflagration early-Sunday morning, flames being discoy- water board with reference to the ered issuing from a barn of C A, trouble with the vitrified pipe between Frishee, on Ann Arbor street, at 3 a m. the springs and the reservoir. The An alarm was immediately sounded board said they considered it policy to take up some 700 feet of the vitrified assembled and vigorous efforts were pipe and replace it with iron pipe, made to distinguish the fire, but the flames had made such progress that amount of Detiot parties now at a the barn was a mass of flames. It reduced price, and with this reduced price, and with this soon communicated with the barn of Dr. Collier, adjoining it on the east,

hich was also soon beyond control. Efforts were made to save the two houses adjacent to the burning barn's on the north, but the intense heat soon drove the firemen back and these

When the outlook indicated that these structures were also doemed, the citizens turned their attention to doing and he was employed for the Therentertainment was a good one and saving the household goods, nearly all flames compelled a cessation of this board and council, 'tis said, the vitrified by C. A. Fisbee and Mrs Smith, factory, and now that it wont wolk, at burned to the ground.

An effort was made to save the comes in for about the entire blame who stood on the wing roof of Dr Colliers dwelling in the face of the intense heat, keeping them. selves cool by frequently throwing cold water upon each other and the carpets alternately. A steady supply of water in pails was banded up to them for these two purposes by energetic citizens, and through their efforts Dr Collier's "dweiling was saved, although considerably blistered from the heat Dr Pelham's dental office, west of M1 E11sbee's, burned The dwelling also had a narrow escape

The outlook indicated at one time that the entire 15% of buildings in that block would burn, but fortunately the fire was contraed to the two burned barns owned by Di J M Collies to and C A lifebee, and the two residen Though the news of her death ances owned by C Smith Mr. Frisbee's residence was, unsured for \$1.200, and \$500 on house hold goods. Mrs. Snuth's dwelling Was insured for SCO. The loss is \$4,000

COLUMBUS DAY.

How It Was Observed by the Northville Schools.

Last Friday, Oct. 21st, was duly observed by the school as Columbus Day. Exercises were held in the school an excellent address was deliv exercises, so that nothing in that line was sa cninced for preparation: However, everything went off nicely, and the exercises were preparation: However, everything of their beloved. very enjoyable

At about three o'clock, and at the close of the exercises in the various G. A. L's were present, to see in one counts must be paid to him. more place the stars and stripes so dear to them wave to the winds

On all school days, when the weather is fair, the flag may be seen in the

DRPRICE'S

Coam Baking Powder.

MEAN BUSINESS NOW.

That Village Has No Water Works Iron Pipes to Take the Place of the Leaky Vitrified.

The council met in special session Saturday night to coufer with the amount they could at least tell somerouncil gave the water board authority to make the purchase and go ahead with the work.

It appears that the laying of the vitrified pipe was an experiment from the start, and it has proved a dismal contestants from this place and Nellie failure Tue village supposed that Leadbeater won the prize? This places Engineer Parker knew what he was two silver medals in the same family very nurpose of seeing that everything the audience was highly entertained. being removed before the advancing was right. Parker told the water work. Then the residences, (coupled pipe would work all right and satisleast in the low places the engineer

dwelling of cupied by Dr. Collier, about This experiment, and it can be called thirty feet east of the burning restruction thing less, will cost the village in dence of Mis. Smith. Carpets were the neighborhood of \$4,000 mere, behung down the side of the wing of Di. sides the loss of several months revenue Collier's residence and were kept from water takers, several months constantly saturated with water by interest on water bonds and being two fireme., Ed Laufer and Fied several months without fire protection. It was certainly comeones business in the first place to know whether the utrified pipe would work or but Messrs, Clark and Dubuar of the water the wheel and say they mean business from the word "go" and we may look prices and style. for a radical, and reasonably prompt, completion of the system.

A NATION MOURNS

Mrs President Harrison Died Monday - Morning.

For the second time in the history of this country the wife of the president ming, Oct 28, next, commencing at 730 of these United States has passed away the sakint migority | A Frisbee and Mis nounced in Tuesdi,'s morning papers was nor unexpected yet it was received with none the less sorrow, and expres sions of sympathy were neard on coery Assoon as the news reached; here Tuesday morning the campaign; flag from the high pole, come of Main and Center street, was taken down and the stars und stripes lowered to hilfmast. The flag over the G A R hall the selmol flag and the flag at the U.S. fish hatchery were also placed at half-mast.

alf-mast.

It is pleasant to think, even in the Advertise in The want getter. hour of death that there comes a time afternoon in each of the various depart in the history of markind when diments Those in one room surpassed political strife, all party feeling; all those in another only as one person langer and all jealousy, is forgotten; might be interested in one room more when all anke unite in one grand than another. In each department noble fellowship of parmonions symthere were a large number of visitors pathy. The visitation of death which present and the wish of each one was invades every household is the one that he or she might be in all the touch of nature that makes the whole other rooms as well In the high world kin And because of the con spicuous station of the bereaved in essays and declamations by the stu their confidence and made conscious of dents were very good also Kegular their sorrow. It will feel this death school work had been given the as if it were of kin-hip with the dead FOR SALE—Thoroachbred leghorn preference up to the time of the and with the mourning survivors. It preference up to the firme of the and with the mourning survivors. It

NOTICE.

The pirtnership heretofor existing rooms, the yard in front of the school between Parmeter & Odell is dissolved building was nearly filled with people by mutual consent. B. A Parmeter to witness the raising of the flag. Many will continue the business and all ac-

PARMETER & ODELL.

CARD OF THANKS.

is fair, the flag may be seen in the school yard, proclaiming the patriotism of the Northville Union School.

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Mr. and Mrs. J B, West wish to express to the kind friends of Northville their appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown in their recent the donors of the beautiful flowers so kindly provided, and also for the timely assistance in the hour of need.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NELLIE LEADBEATER

thing as to further requirements. The She Gets Demorest Silver Medal, Number Seven.

The seventh Demorest silver medal ontest occured at Farmington last week Friday night. There were seven gold medal contest to be held here Nov.

It's No Difference

Who Pays the Tax When You Order Your Clothes at Webster's. _ -

As the time draws on the election xcitement increaces likewise the weather becomes colder which denands winter clothing and in order to resist the cold it is necessary to be well clothed and Webster can do what is necessary in that direction Come board, have put then shoulders now to early and make a selection while there is a good assortment. Latest cut in

J. GEORGE WEBSTER.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stocks, holders effice Northwhee Lo in & Build ing Association, will be hald in the village of Northville, on Priday eve o clock sharp free nember of the association is reque ted to be present. I E VINATEL, Seey

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 0°Clock a M. Cattoch smeetery Sunday 21 2 cattleters.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

If you want You want to

The Northville Record

Wants your want, You to get
The want
Which you want,
And ought, to get

FOR SALE 1 8% violin First class instrument, will sell for 8.5 F C Queley Novi

ered by the Rev W. T. Jaques The this case the whole would is taken into FOR RENI-Large double bouse south west part of village, 310 month. Key at Record Office C. M. Thornton 10tf

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A. L. Dart, North Farmington. 7tf

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One will calve this fall and the other in
December. J. H. Sheldon, Novi Corners,
Stf

FORSALE—Fine building lot, about 4 acre. West end Cady street. Apply to John Alien.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Forty acre farm is Gratiot co. Will sell or trade for village property Inquire of B. Freeman, Norsaville, Mich. FOR SALE-Houses and lots in the vellage of Northville Inquire of E. S. Woodman, Atty at Law 47th

FOR SALE-Elegant large bouse and big lot. Quantities of irmit, chicken par etc., Corner Yerkes and Atwater stree Inquire O I Carpenter 42

FOR SALE, Large Peninsular coal stove. Good condition and cheap. Edward Simonds

FOR SALE -Nice new house and large tot on Dunlap street. Will sell cheap taking part cash and balance on easy payments Injuni of Wm Wilkin.

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Benj. F. Springer, Northville, Mich.

PERSONAL

Northville, Mich ? Septober, Forty e'eventh''92,

My Dearest Charlie—
I should be pleased to meet you this evc.
at steen o cleek at the sharp thrn in Lovers
Lane—it will be a dark night. Please
smake one of those delioicus R. & F.
cigars—I will know it's you by the fragrunt aroma of the smoke. And also bring
me some of those awfully nice tasting Recoid Takers, CARRIE



All Wool Dress Goods, yard wide. 32c. Good Domestic Ginghams, 4 1-2c. Electric Batts, worth 15c, for 11c each A State School of Mining Engineering, group practical instructions in Drawing Physics Mechanical and Liectucal Engineering, Stop practice Chemistry Assail Richard and Liectucal Engineering, Stop practice Chemistry Assail Richard and Liectucal Engineering, Stop practice Chemistry Assail Richard Richard

Gent's All Wool Pants \$1.25.

Gent's English Melton Overcoats \$7.50. Gent's All Cotton Suits \$3.75.

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G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

MORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN

This is an age of combines and cooperation. The latest in that line is a protective society of mothers-inlaw. However the association admits only mothers of wives. Mothers of husbands will be obliged to flock by themselves.

A WRITER in the Popular-Science Monthly illustrates the survival of the unfit by statistics showing that world the population of the United States has a little more than doubled the number of mentally defective persons has increased tive-fold.

IF Baron Hirsch, or some other great philanthropist would devote some of his surplus cash and energy toward spread ng the soap and water 2 habit-throughout Central Europe the cholera germ would be speedily forced to seek refuge in the friendly dirt of its nutive Asia.

WHEN Corbett can make \$25,000 by thrashing Sullivan and Sallivan can sell more . literature" in a week than Emerson could in a year a young man ambitious for wealth and literary honors combined is naturally left in doubt whether to develop his brain or his brawn Tor the present brawn appears to be in the ascendant.

Unen the e clusion act passed by congress all resident Chinamen are obliged to have their photographs taken and a copy of their photograph filed with their names as they reg s-This is done for the purpose of idontifying them Nost of the celestials in this country are very superstitious and have especially strong objections to having their pictures taken. The work is committed to the charge of internal revenue officials, who will have nuch trouble in complying with the terms of the law. 7

Norwithstanding the doubtful morality of Prize fights it is probably a fact that nothing less than a national election would have created an interest as general, nothing else would have found as great a multitude waiting for the returns as the Corbett-Sudivan prize fight. Part of this is owing to real interest in boxing as a man, y art, but a great deal of it gets down to the bottom fact that there is a lot of the old Adam left in man, and that mere trials of brute strength to see who is the bet man" will always touch the heart of the male animal

Wr have come at last to the time when reformat on is acknowledged to be the ch of end or soc ety's dealings with the offerder against its laws. Not all, perhaps not a majority cherish this as a co v ction but a majority are will not try the experiment and States government. "Don't are non-transed except in cases of a shocking nature, of the old feeling of vindictiveness that determine of vindictiveness that determine of the old feeling of vindictiveness that determine of vindictiveness that determine of the old feeling of vindictiveness that determine of fee.ing of v nd cuveness that deterbe made to suffer for his previous in-

Dr. Pastruk believes that inoculaand then inject virulent cholera germs into their mestines. Such an experment if it proved successful, would of disaster close in upon a man. work yast benefit to the human race. but it would doubtless be regarded as crue, by many tender huarted people. in whom the scientize instinct has not over sufficiently developed. To avoid this and to give the poor devils of crim nals some interest in the proceedings the king of Sam might pardon all who survived the treat-

THE gorm theory of disease is now of megicine but it has as yet made no great changes in the actual practice of physic. The experimental chemists are continually producing new compounds in their study of vegetable sciences and as a result these are being used more and more in practical medicine. The change thus produced has been gradual but marked from the old basis, when the investigation of morganic chemistry furnished the physic for the doctors to the new. when they seize upon and experiment with every new vegetable alkaloid and real or supposed 'active principle" of some vegetable that comes out of the laboratory of the chemist. The him to higher realms. No human discovery of some new compound from finger ever pointed to the east or west vegetable chemistry often produces or north or south so certainly as the such a craze of experimenting as resulted in wrecking the health of many physicians who as in the case of comine, were magnanimous and self-cacrificing enough to try the new remedy world, but they are exceptions. If a and whirl, and rise, and sink, and these causes have led to out breaks again themselves instead of their patients, man grows in grace, it is generally be- burst, and roll, and mount and dis.

TALMAGE. The Hand of God Is Everywhere and It

A WONDERFUL SERMON BY DR.

Daily Lives Shaping Our Desthies.

BROOKLYN; Oct. 23, 1892.-The capacity of the tabernacle was tested this norning by the yast crowd that filled it in every part, as soon as the doors were opened. -After reading and commenting on several passages of scrip-ture illustrative of God's providential dealings, Dr. Talmage gave out the hymn beginning, God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.

His sermon was on the text Exodus 8.19, "The finger of God"

Pharaoh was sulking in his marble throne room at Memphis. Plague after plague had come, and sometimes the Egyptian monarch was disposed to do better but at the lifting of ea h plague he was as bad as before. The necro-mancers of the palace, however, were compelled to recognize the divine movement, and after one of the most exasperating plagues of all the series, they cried out in the words of my text: "This is the finger of Cod"—not the first nor the last time when bad people said a good thing. An old Philadelphia friend visiting m the other day, asked me if I had ever noticed this passage of scripture from which I to-day speak. I told him no, and I said right away, "That is a good text for a sermon." We all recognize the hand of God and

know it is a mighty hand. You have seen a man keep two or three rubber balls flying in the air, catching and pitching them so that none of them fell to the floor, and do this for several minutes, and you have admied its dexterity But have you thought how hand of God keeps millions and millions of round worlds vastiv larger than our world flying for centuries without letting one fall? Wondrous power and skill of God's hand! But about that I am not to discourse. My text leads me to speak of less than a fifth of the divine hand "This is the finger of God" Only in two other places does the bible refer to this division of the Omnipotent hand. The rocks on Mount Sinu are basalt and very hard stone. Do you inagine it was a chisel that cut the ten commandments in that basalt? in Evodus we read that obles of stone were "written with the tables of stone were "written with the finger of God." Christ says that he cast outdevils with The finger of God' The only instance that Christ wrote a word, he wrote not with pen on parch ment, but with his finger on the ground

It is a remarkable thing that some times no one can see that finger but yourself. A year before Abraham Lun-coln signed the Proplamation of Eminthe White House was througed with committees and laymen, advising the President to make that Proclamation. But the waited and waited, amid scoff and anathema,-because he did not bimself see the finger of Cool After awhile and at just the right time, he saw the divine pointing and signed the Proclamation. The distinguished Confederates, Mason Shdell, and

by un "Don't with England rather than surrender m ned the prison systems of an earlier them," was the almost unanimous cry day It is now recognized that it is much more important not merely to saw the finger of God leading in just the man who has broken the law but the opposite direction and the Conto society itself, that he be made un-willing to break it again than that he tion of the United States government. In other words the finger of God as it directs you, may be insensible to everyody tion will prove as a cacious in prethe provest of the present of small provening of biam to furnish b m with a number of condemned criminals to called a fool. Nearly all the matakes that have occurred in any of the white prominent men of the present companies at the post. No man in this country is fully hone or companies at the post. No man in this country is fully hone or companies at the post, white companies at the post, or called a fool. Nearly all the matakes many of the horrors that ordinarily there has been no instance of a quortage and treated by their many of the horrors that ordinarily there has been no instance of a quortage and treated by their many of the horrors that ordinarily there has been no instance of a quortage and treated by their many of the horrors that ordinarily the presidential contest. operate on the will inoculate them that you and I have made have come from our following the pointing of some other finger, instead of the finger of God. But, now, suppose all forms pose his business collapses. Suppose buys goods and cannot Suppose by a new invention others can furnish the same goods at less price. Suppose a cold spring or a late autumn or the coming of an epi-demic corners a man, and his notes comes due and be cannot meet them. and his rent must be paid and there is nothing with which to pay it, and the wages of the employes are due and there is nothing with which to meet that obligation, and the bank will not generally accepted in the schools discount, and the business friends to whom he goes for accommodation are in the same predicament, and he bears Russia. I told him yes, and that I had up and struggles on, until, after seen Moscow burn. I will tell you a while, crash goes the whole what I meant. After examining a while, crash goes the whole what concern. He stands wondering and 900 all this. I have done the best I could God knows I would pay my debts if I could, but here I am hedged in and stopped." What should that man do in that case? Go to the scriptures and read the promise about all things passages? That is well. But he needs to do something beside reading the scriptmes He needs to look for the finger of God that is pointing toward better treasures, that is pointing toward eternal release, that is urging

finger of God is pointing that troubled man to higher and better spiritual re-

"THE FINGER OF GOD." -f. re he get is \$100,000 or after he loses a man has plenty securities and has applied to his banker for more; if the lots he beught have gone up fifty per cent in value; if he had hard work to get the door of his firement of a that his fireproof safe shut because of a new he Hand of God Is Everywhere and It roll of securities he put in there just Car. Be Seen on the Hillside and in before locking up at night; if he be the Valley-It Can Be seen in Our speculating in a falling market or a rising market and things take for him a right turn be does not growin grace very much that week. Do you know what made the great revival of 1857, when more people were converted to God, probably, than in any Christ was born? vear since was the defalcation and bankruptcy that swept American prosperity so flat that it could fall no flatter. I am speaking of whole-souled men. Such men are so broken by calamity that they are humbled and fly to God for relief. Men who have to spirit and mever expect anything are not much affected by firancial changes. They are as apt to go into the kingdom under one set of circumstances as another. They are dead-beats wherever they are. The only way to get rid of them is to lend them a dollar and you will never Indian was stoical and sedate, that see them again. I have tried that plan he was brave to recklessness, capable and it works well. But I am speaking of enduring the greatest privation of the effect of misfortune on high and even torture with calm indiffespirited men. Nothing but trial will ence, that his eye was truer and his turn such men from earth to heaven. It is only through clouds and darkness and whirlwind of disaster such man can see the finger of God.

> Why did not Columbus sink when in early manhood he was affect six miles from the beach with nothing to sustain him till he could swim to land but a boat's oar? I wonder if his preservation had any thing to-do America. Had the starm that diverted the Mayflower from the mouth of the Hadson for which it was sailing, and sent it ashore at Cape Cod, no supervisal? Does anarchy rule this world, or God?

Nations also would do well to watch Kations also would do well to watch perhaps because less intelligent he is for the finger of God. What does the a less accurate shot. The Ind an is cholera scare in America mean? Some however very proud, and so sen titre saw it means that the plague will to ridicale that his conduct when sweep our land next summer. I do among his ewn people is molded not not believe a word of it. There will upon his own desires and wishes but be no cholera here next summer. Four rather upor the standard of bravery or five summers ago there were those required by his tribe. This being if who said it would surely be here the most cases high he s forced to deed: who said it would surely be here the following summer because it was of daring which in his own heart he on the way. But it did not come. The sandary precautions The sarps imenso making regular established here will make next summer unusually healthful. Cholera never starts from where it stopped the never starts from where it stopped the saccon before but always starts in the proving a success. season before, but always starts in the filth of Asia, and if it starts next summer it will start there again-it will not start from New York quarantine. But it is evident to me that the finger of God is in this choler scarce, and that he is pointing this nation to something higher and better.

I rejoice that there are many encour nging signs for our nation; and one is English and could write. Now, that this Presidential campaign has less malignity and abuse than any ins name legibly and nearly all can Presidential campaign since we have read simple sentences and do some been a nation. Turn over to the pictural and the columns of the political learned to take reasonable care of the pictural and the columns of the political learned to take reasonable care of the political learned to take reasonable care of the picture. sheets of the Presidential excitements their peison and clothing, and are all the way back and see what con- proud of appearing well. They his tumely Washington and Jefterson and lourned their drill and the manual of Madison and Monroe and Jackson went arms as correctly as do white recours through Now see the al- of the same length of ser most entire absence of all that having had the usual two The political orators I notice this year course of instruction in musketry they are apt to begin by eulogizing the honshow a very law record are apt to begin by eulogizing the hon-esty and good intentions of the opposbetter than his party. Instead of vitriol, camomile flowers That we seem to have escaped the degredation of the range mand of the range mand of the range mand the range ma ing cardidate, and say that he of the usual quadrennial billingsgate habits of order and personal neatness, is an encouraging fact. Perhaps this betterment may have somewhat resulted from the sadness hovering over sulted from the sadness hovering over the home of one of the candidates, a fly and to be troublesome when in sadness in which the whole nation sadness in which the whole nation sympathizes. Perhaps we have been the canteen e ually with white sol diers, have ball less drunkenness and topher Columbus that we have fewer disorders among them than forgotten to anthematize the have occurred in any of the white But let us not pause too long in hilarity far these men have not been on pa about the present and forget the fact that there are not only temporal possinot having until now been supplied bilities far greater than those attained, with full-diese uniforms, nor have but higher moral and religious possitiney performed guard duty—but in but higher moral and religious possi-bilities. The God of our fathers is the both God of their children, and his finger doubtedly prove efficient points us to a higher national career, than many have yet suspected. For regulations involve a complete abanour churches, our schools, our colleges, donment of the former close order and our institutions of mercy, the best days are yet to come.

My friends, I do not know how we inrush of that splendor. Last summer in some respects the most splendid city under the sun. The Emperor afterward asked me if I had seen it, for Moscow is the pride of cannons which brass "I do not see the meaning of picked out of the snow after Napoleon retreated from Moscow, each cannon deep cut with the letter "N," hundred and fifty feet, just before ing in sunset, and on each platform there resented are much less likely to en-were bells, large and small, and I gage in war against the government. working together for good and kindred, climbed up among the bells, and then because they will realize that should passages? That is well. But he needs as I reached the top, all the bells unthey do so they may have to fight derneath me began to ring, and they their own people and so those in the were joined by the bells of fourteen service are to that extent ho-tages hundred towers and domes and turrets, for the others who have not exlisted Some of the bells sent out a faint Second, these enlistments furnish a tinkle of sound, a sweet tintinnabular safety valve for the superfluous tion that seemed to bubble in the air, energy, the restless desire common to and others thundered forth boom after all young men to do something and boom, boom after boom, until it seemed make a name. With the young to shake the earth and fill the heav- thus is unduly stimulated by what he ens—sounds so weird, so sweet, so constantly hears of the deeds of his awful, so grand, so charming, so tre-alders and more still by the tunnis of are are men of vast wealth who are mendous, so soft, so rippling, so reverserich for beaven as they are for this world, but they are or creations. If a man grows in grace it is a soft, so when they are the man grows in grace it is a soft and whirl, and rise and sixty.

ARMY OFFICER CIVES HIS OPINION.

Enlistment of the Red Mcn Provi a Decided success-The Savages Are Easily Trained and like the Work.

Major W. H. Clapp of the United States army, commanding Company I (Indian) Sixteenth infantry has kindiy courributed the following on the subject. The Indian as a Soldier." says the Omaha Bee The major has nad many years' e perience with the Indians and he has made their nabits mode of life and warfare his study:

Judged by the secord ha has so far the Indian as a soldier is proving a decided success, but while doing so he is furnishing ample rea son for the reconstruction o' popular ideas concerning h s character tem perament and personal equation Every one who, as a school boy, read the delightful stories of Fenimore Cooper came to believe that the Indian was stoical and sedate, that hand quicker than those of white men, and finally, that though a savage he was a very superior sort of hu-manity of the misdirected kind, needing only to be christianized to be something better than his white Now, the Indian has not and never

had any of these fancy qualities to the extent which white non have them. In place of being sto cal and sedate he enjoys fun and rough horse play as much as any school boy, he break and loses heart under trouble or sick ness very curckly and competely, he bears pan with difficulty, and in moments of danger is timid. He can - see no better than a white man, and, perhaps because less intelligent he is

broking warcess

A company of Siou : Indians now serving at cost Douglas, Utah and which has been in so ice barely si months will perhaps fair'y represent the condition and progress of other Ind an companies in the army-When enlisted these men were mostly untutored and typical be ages Six or eight among them could speak for some time past, e erv man signs They be e al- of the same length of ser ice and

except that they are rather heegle-s

but in these respects they make con stant improvement. that they would incline to drink hear-

rel or dispute between the races. So rades as other regimental fo mations these respects they will no

The battle tactics of the new drill precision of movement and with : rushes of detachments when advance ing and the requirement strongly insisted upon to take every advantage of cover is a return to some thing like the tactics which defeated Braddock long ago and which are cer tainly ver/ like the Indian methods of fighting at the present day. These men may, therefore, be expected to to make efficient soldiers if occasion

arises for sending them into battle Now, regarding the other side of the question, there appear three con ent with the letter "N," siderat one lirst that by reason of a tower of some two so many of their best young men being in the army the tribes so represented are much less likely to enthe young squaws whose favor he wishes to gain and not unfrequently

THE INDIAN SOLDIERS. The cooler heads were unable to con-

The chance to enlist and be a unisoldier of the Great Father satisfies this ambition, and such a one becomes as great a favorite with the fair sex as is the slim-waisted cadet among the fair, maidens on -the

It appears therefore that the enlistment of those people into the army may be considered as in every way a success, and as giving promise of finally setting what has so been the voved Indian question.

CHEWING GUM.

Parts of Its Make-up Are becrets Known Only to Manufacturers.

A great many falso statements have been made as to the composition of ordinary chewing gum. Of course, where spruce gum is used, everyone knows what the basis of it is and the article is sold to-day pure and in good quality at from 00 cents to \$1.50 per pound. Most of this gum, according to the Indian Rubber World. is gathered in the Green mountain regions o Vermont and is sold through the West as other kinds are cre popular on the Atlantic sea-The gum, however, that is sold from candy stands and in drug stores to day is of totally different origin, and, as a rule, it is a manufactured product. To a certain extent this is a secret, as all India rubber compounds are secret to oldinary ob ervers. What is known as Yucatan gum is male of gum chicle Sugar and a variety of flavors, which certain ingredients which are këpt secret but help to make a homogeneous mas. The llavors that are used are pepermint wintergreen liconice pineapples and some few medicinal ingredients

Experts in cnewing gum manufacture can tell in a minute, whether good _avois are used, whether the good lavois are used whether the bestsgum is incorporated and just what the cuality of the compound is but in o der to tell this accurately ther are obliged to test it by chew The gum has a certain quality of sugar added to at to sweeten and make it palatab a 1t will be noticed that in chewing gum, after it has been in the mouth awhile the sugar and flavor is entirely gone and what remans is the subber-like product, which is the chicle gum nearly pure I'ms gum is the sup of a Me 'can tree which is called sapedilia. in other countries besides Mexico but that is the on y country where a bus-mess 1. made of tapping it _1t is coliness 1 made of tapping a by cut-lected like India rubber sap by cut-in the bark, between lected like India ruober sap, by cut-ting inc.sions in the bark, between the months of November and April sores, terter, chapped hands, chilliains, and a ter the gum has been gathered it is packed in sacks 200 pounds to the sack. It is then a light-colored mese that appears to be about halfway between gutta percha and India rubber. In the factories it is washed dried and mixed much as India rubber is only it needs no process of vulcanizat on and when run off on the sure ideas is cut into sticks wrapped and packed ready for shipment

in the Ark. There is a tradition that in the k, 'says an old writer, 'so soon as ever the day began to break Aoah stood up towards the body of Adam and before the Lord he and his sons Shem. Ham and Japheth, and Noah prayed, and his sons and the women answered from another part of the ark area lord. Whence you may note too if the traction be sound enough, the anti-just of that fit custom, obtaining still especially in the Eastern parts of the separation of or the setting of women apart from the men in the houses of Which sure was a matter of no slight concernment 1 it could not be neg lected, no not in the ark, in so great a straightness and distress of congre

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- The ceremonies of the Columbian week reached their culmination this after-poon in the dedicatory exercises at Jackson Park. Under the noble roof of the manufacturers' hall the all but completed Columbian buildings were formally tendered by the local corporation to the national commission and then to the Vice President of the United States (acting for the President), who in turn dedicated them in impressive terms to the memory of the great Genoese and the honor and glory of the republic. And thus the Colum bian exposition passed at length into the keeping of the nation.

No circumstance, save only the la-mentable absence of the President of the United States, was wanted to contribute to the solemnity and impressiveness of these ceremonies. On the rostrum where they were enacted sat 2.000 of the choicer spirits from every quarter of the globe. The Vice-President was fianked by the members of the Cabinet of his chief, guthered for the first time in the history of the government at a point a thousand miles removed from the capital. For the first time, also, since the republic was born, the Chief Justice and his associates of the Supreme Federal bench came together outside of their court. The Senate and the Representative House of Congress sat together almost en masse. chief officers of the army and navy were present, surrounded by the flower of their respective staffs. One of the two living ex-Presidents of the United States held a seat of honor. The Governors of thirty States, officers of the Philadelphia centennial, members of former cabinets, the Mayor of Chicago, greet divines, orators, merchants, scholars and lawyers—these were a few of the sons of America who came to sit beside the officers of the exposition in their hour of final triumph

Nor were the other nations of earth absent from the scene. The heir of Catherine of Aragon sent his deputy to sit beside the venerable minister of of that nation which, if it did not give aid to the Columbian venture, gave birth to Columbus himself. From that faraway Cathay which Columbus thought to find came ministers still fixed in the laws and customs which never change, though new worlds are found and new nations born. The new republics of the south, whose heritage is the very soil touched by the foot of Columbus sent messengers to bear their greetings to their older sisters of the north. Ministers, consuls and commissioners, in a word, of al. the nations who will partake in the great exposition were present to share in the glory of its inauguration.

Uncle Sam's preliminary to the great crowning event of months of labor, the deducation of the world's fair, in the shape of a beautiful military parado and review, at Washington park toshape of a beautiful military parade and review, at Washington park to-day, was an unqualified success Fully 50,000 people thronged that beautiful pleasure ground, and in undulating lines checked by hempen ropes an inch in diameter the citizens and strangers idded their cumulative shouts of approbation to the reverberations of the ameteen ear-piercing salutes from the cannon of Rodney's battery, located behind a clump of trees north of the part. Gen M. D. Leggett acted as mere. It was a battle of Gettysburg chief marshal. A large number of on a level moor-without the clash of multary-companies, fraternal and reroops, the whizzing of grape and cannister and the shouts of the wounded. ulso participated. Many thousands of was never more fortunate enough than to witness a review such as Emperor Frederick would inspect at the great maneuver grounds at Charother great materier grounds at Char-lottenburg, but the review in the 200 acres of meadow at Washington park was by far the grandest that this city has ever seen. Imagine any fifty guard mounts that you have seen at State or ampments and place them all before your eye in the perspective of 200 acres, and a fair conception of what Gen. Miles' review was to-day cau be gained.

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After the opening march Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D, of Califor-

nia, offered a magnificent prayer.

When Bishop Fowler had closed his eloquent prayer and the orchestra had Perez and other students of Fastman made the immense building echo again college were playing foot-ball yesterand again with the strains of beautiful Directer General George R. Davis, as master of ceremonies of the dedicatory services, made the introducthe aims and objects of the Columbian exposition.

When Col. Davis had concluded his address he introduced Mayor Hempstead Washburne, who tendered the freedom of the city to the guests. When Mayor Washburne had finished his address of welcome and the guests in the great building felt that the town was theirs, Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moyne of New York read in beautiful pure voice so-lections from the "Commemoration Dedicatory Ode, ' written for the great

composer of Boston.

had died out of the great building, GENERAL AND PARTICULAR. Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Board of Lady Managers, who has sometimes been called "The Queen of the fair," told in a characteristically modest address of the work of the remarkable body of women whose work she has directed

When President Higinbotham had finished his address surrendering control of the illdings on behalf of the local organization, the World's Colum-Exposition to the World's Columbian Commission, President turn o Palmer made his brief address, in daily. which he accepted the grand product

Then Vice-President Morton, in response to the request of President Pal- of the shools 17 per cent. "dedicated the fair to humanity"

in an eloquent speech.

Then Henry Watterson, the "Star-Eyed Goddess," one of Kentucky's most eloquent orators and a favorite in the heart of his nation, arose amid a storm of welcoming applause to deliver the dedicatory oration.

The roar of applause that broke from airs. "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia," had not died away when Chauncey M. Depew, the gifted Gotham orator, rose to deliver the Columbian oration That applause broke forth again at Mr Depew's appearance and swelled to a thunderous evation. The address was brilliant, like everything else of Depen's To bring the magnificent exercises

of the day up to a fitting close and to for the musical praise of God and the benediction that were to follow Cardinal Gibtons offered up the following eloquent pragar of thankful- woman died from her wounds. ness and hope

- IN ILLINOIS THES. C

Columbus Day Fittingly Observed

Galesburg and Jacksonville 5- 5 GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 22 -Columnas suspension of business. colleges were all-closed and the city was completely decorated. The Re- of eighty and a boy of twenty.

publicans held a big fally with Senator; A discovery of buried treesure has Frye of Maine as orator. Thousands been made in a remarkable manner were present from the surrounding near Hampstead, Eng. A boy aged

schoo's and a grand flag-raising by the several articles of solid silver, manu-Grand Army of the Republic, who were factured, it is supposed, 200 or 300 treated to an address by Comrade Judge Whitlock. Civic and mulitary processions were the order of the day Flags were raised in many parts of the city, while many buildings were beautifully

decorated with the national colors

JOLIET, III., Oct. 22 -Seven native Sioux Indians formed a float in the Columbian school parade here to-day. They were under command of Col. Yates, brother of Capt. Yates, who was with Gen. Custer. Over 6,000 school children were in line, and the decorations and floats were extravagantly patriotic.

PEORIA, Ill, Oct 22 -Columbus day was generally celebrated in this city. All public buildings were closed and business houses and residences were claborately decorated. Each school

loughout the Country.

CIEVELAND, Oct, 22 -Golumbus day vas appropriately celebrated in Cleve land by a procession and several mass meetings in different public halls. There were fully 10,000 marchers in the parade, of which the public and parochial schools formed an important ligious societies, ali in full uniform, spectators crowded the line of march

Columbus Day in Dubuque

Dunuque, Iowa, Oct. 23 -There wa no general celebration of Columbus day here, and except for the closing of government offices and schools, the day passed without unusual occurrences. Special religious services were held in

SAGINAW. Mich., Oct. 22 -Lawrence Merkt, who has been serving a short The dedicatory ceremonies were sentence in the juil for intoxication, formally opened by the performance of committed suicide in a remarkable Prof. John K. Paine's "Columbus manner lass night. He had swallowed small pieces of his undershirt until he choked to death, and when found he was breathing his last. The doctor took enough of the cloth from his throat to fill a cigar-box. The deceased leaves a family of four children. Despondency was the cause

Killed While Flaying Foot-Ball. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 22 - Jose college were playing foot-ball yester day when Perez came in contact with one of the other players and was thrown violently to the ground, receiving such injuries that he died last tory address, telling of the cause and night at 11 o'clock. The fall produced concussion of the brain.

Scruggs Acknowledges Crispi,

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Herald's La Guayra (Venezuela) special says: United States Minister Scruggs has formally recognized the government of Gen. Crispi as the legal government of Venezuela. The steamer South Portland, which left New York recently with a cargo of arms and munitions of war, has arrived at La Guayra.

Money for the Dalton Slayers. TOPEKA, Kan, Oct. 22.—The State occasion by Miss Harriet Monroe of Bankers' association yesterday took Those parts of the ode action regarding the fund for the slayprinted in italic were set to music by ers of the Dalton gang. This fund George W. Chadwick, the celebrated now reaches nearly \$18,000 from all composer of Boston.

After the echoes of the grand chorus of Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling" dividual subscriptions and added \$137.

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The aluminum works in Switzerland-the largest in the world-use a water perer of 1,500 horse power, and turn out about 1,200 pounds of metal

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President to "deducate the buildings for its police for its police has an advantage of the cost of the police has a president to "deducate the buildings for its police." crear of the cost of the police has been, 3 per cent and the increased cost

Thirteer milhons sterling bave already been spent on the Manchester ship canal, or five mullions more than the original estimate Two-millions more will have to be borrowed from the corporation of Manchester, and doubt is arising of its value when completed.

Agent Lucky had a bottle of whisky the vast gathering of people in recogni- which he obcarned at the Warm tion of these two magnificent national Springs Indian Reservation analyzed, and found it chiefly fusel oil, form and ether. It would kill the germs of any disease, as was shown by the fact three Indians who drank half a bottle of the stuff all died.

While an Indian woman was sewing in the shale-of a tree at Palomar, San Diego county, California, a wildcat sprang upon her, biting and tearing her flesh. A dog came to her rescue and diverted the attention of the cat which chased the dog to the stable. and the noise there aroused the hasband who shot-the animal.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

"As the happy pair left the sacred edifice they were pelted with boiled potatoes" So runs the report of a GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 22—Column is wedding at the parish church of day was observed here by a general Lurgan. By this demonstration the suspension of business. Schools and populace expressed its opinion of an colleges were all—closed and the city affair of the heart between a woman was completely decorated. The Post of the heart between a woman

three years the son of a railway JACKSONVILLE, Ill, Oct 2 — Colum- tractor, was amusing himself by dig-bus day was grandly celebrated in this ging with a wooden spade in the fields, city with exercises at all of the public when he discovered barred in the soil

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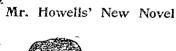
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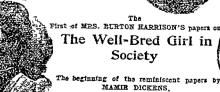


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THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1892.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who GOOD

A H Sheerwood Sundayed in Fla

A. R. Wood and wife spent last week at Cheisea

Chas. Spencer_resumes work at

the factory. Jno Walters of Flint is employed at

the factory. James Jenks of Detroit was in the village Monday

Spencer Clark and wife spent Mon-

day in Detroit. L A. Beal made a business trip to

Detroit Friday =Ed. I.. Riggs and wife are up at Richmond this week.

J. Either has broken ground for a residence-in B-altown.

T. G. Richardson is up at Ionia on business trip this week.

W. H. Nichols is suffering from

Roy Barrett spent a few days with Vilford friends last, week.

Miss Lettie Johnson's mother paid her a short visit Monday. = Mrs. Wm Wesley returned Thurs

day from a visit to the city. Flauk Ainslie has been ill for sever

days, but is now recovering. Peter Ely and family have returned to their rooms over Richardson's.

Miss Lillian Lake of Wixom is the guest of her cousin. Miss Lottie Lake. Silas Clark and Chas Biery spent Wednesday fishing at Walled Lake.

factory, seturns to Michigan City, Ind. Ethelwyn leave today for Fall River,

Geo. Barley and wife and Miss Jennie Barley wited at Milford Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Jos Beal spent a portion of last week and this at Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Mrs Vancousant and son of St Johns are visiting their aunt. Mrs D. B Northiop.

_bam Wilkinson and wife have com menced house keeping in their home

in Bealtown Miss Nellie Thompson of Yp-ilanti visited friends and relatives in town

oyer Sunday. A. K Dolph is in Detroit putting up the church seating for the Cass Ave

M. I. church Chas Booft was in Pit'sburg this

week in the interest of the Globe Furniture Co. The Northville W. C. T. U. will meet hereafter at 3 o'clock every Wednesday

at Mrs Sands. Mrs. Chas. Finney of Leslie is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C A. McCul

ough this week. Mrs Dr Mooie of Farmington, and Mrs. C. J. Sprague were guests of Mrs

Mor rell Simmons. Carlos R. Doyle has moved into

his new Bealtown residence which he has just completed. Misses May and Lottie Howlett

enjoyed an over Sunday visit from their A. S. Nichols formerlly a North-

ville lad has taken the stump in the interest of democracy. L. H. Saulesbury of Adrian wili ad

dress the people of Northville at the opera house Monday night.

Geo Clark and wife who have been visiting in western Massachusetts returned home yesterday. Mrs. Gamble of Pontiac and Mrs.

Quick of Birmingham are spending the week with their brother G. B. Sinclair.

Rev. M. H. Bartram, former pastor of the M. E. church, now of Dearborn came over to buy seating for their church.

The bad weather last Tuesday night caused a small attendance at the lecture given- by U. Grant Huston. The lecture was good.

Mrs. Sophiah Harrington of Grand Rapids, widow of the late Giles Har rington, is the guest of H. M. Harrington, her brother-in law

Mrs. E. S. Horton gave a tea party very neaf affair and highly enjoyable.

I. Herbert Clarkson of Chicago, who is convalescing from an attack of Typhoid fever, as spending a few weeks with his mother Mrs. S. A. Clarkson.

Mrs Emma Peppers who was injured in the Cleveland elevator accident is at the home of her mother, Mrs T. B. Filkins. She is slowly recovering from her fall.

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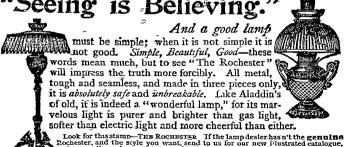
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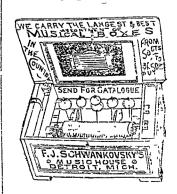
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LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

receive a new and much needed coat of

Remember, the RECORD office is prepared to do anything in the job print

With its new outside coat of paint the school building presents a most decided improved appearance.

Do not forget the Demorest gold medal contest at the M. E. church, Friday evening, November 4th.

Miss Susie Adams of Newport, visited Miss Lautenslager at Meads Mills and Mrs. Neal at this place, last week. The condensery farm adds this week

to their stock twenty-five handsome registered Holstein cows, They were purchased of Mr Seely of Fermington E Addis who lives northwest of this place, has just finished digging the

potatoes from eight acres which meas ured 1500 bushel. Who can beat it. -Holly Advertiser. When in Detroit you will be best cared for at the Wayne hotel An elegant, well-served dinner is enjoyed

by everyone and the Wayne people are connoisseurs in this art. Holly wants a new fair ground and race track, or race track and fair ground, she don't care which, and the prospects are Holly will have next year genune paeumatic ball-bearing race

track. The new refrigerator factory is comoleted outside so far as the brick work The building will be one of the frnest of the kind in the state and the most handseme and massive structure ın our village.

Next Sabbath Oct. 30 will be Colum bien Day at the Methodist church. The pastor will preah appropriately in the morning, and at 7.00 p m the Sabbath school will conduct a Colum bus service. All are cordially invited.

There were some dry mots on the mill pond after it was diamed off and Tuesday morning there appeared planted out in the middle, some maple shrubs and a conspicious sign reading, 'Keep off the Grass,''

Morrell Sammons' new residence and lighted by electricity The house will be one of the most handsome in the village. _C. A. Duabar's resider ce

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Mr. Gillispie kindly drew off the water and kept tht mill poud dry two days for the committee to investigate the possibility of cleaning it out. The committee all think it can be done with has met with many surprises and startbut little expense by getting farmers to ling adventures, but the biggestcome in and draw off come in and draw on the refuse for instruction. It would be of superior perpetuated upon him was that of last consists for such a purpose. The week at Chicago, when after particular

fertilizers. It would be of superior quality for such a purpose. The committee propose to investigate further before making final report.

S. Bower, who has been foreman of the Put in Bay U. S. fish hatchery for some years past, has just been promoted to the superintendency of the U. S. fish station at Green Lake, Maine. Mr. Bower was formerly a resident of this village He received his education under F. N. Clark's tuition at the Northville hatchery, and that it was a thoroughly practical one is shown by the selection of Mr. Bower for the responsible of Mr. Bower for the unch, Mr. Clark adiolar to particulate the world's for coupt's for a culpration of Gr. A CHRISTMAS PRESINT for both old and young Gur coupon system, which we use in for it and the mouce was returned with the mouce was returned of Cark Chara dollar to particulate to p of Mr. Bower for the responsible for Domestic Sewing Machines. Will position at Green Lake.

the editor is very thankful

morning service at the Methodist county with such a circular. The

and among other plunder, they secured brains of a sewer digger, or resign their \$50 worth of postage stamps, so we are informed.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the social given at the Yaruall Gold Cure institute Monday evening. very much. The receipts were more than a dozen dollars

And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

The wood was in sight when we made and threw the garbage has the statement, but it has not yet Reed's house They also threw stones the statement, but it has not yet Reed's house They also threw stones. arrived We trust this explanation will be-satisfactory:

A young man named Viless came in last Tuesday, and the result was tnat pūtafe the first joint of the injured member.—South Lyon Picket

Rev. J. E. Jacklin M. A., associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, will preach in the M. E church at Novi-next Sunday revening Rev. Jacklin is well known here and was at one time pasfor of the M. È church in this place, and there may be some who desire to hear him, hence this notice.

Editor Slocum of the Holly Advertiser häsfnvented a revolving type cabinet which is likely to prove a bonanza for Bro Jim. - All a typo has to do with Detrott one of these cases is to climb up on the stool and push a button and Jim's patent does the rest. They will prove a valuable equipment to any printing

Don Yerkes, having purchased half interest in the So. Lyon flouring mills of Yerkes Bros., W. H. and R. C., has moved to that village to superintend the same. L E McRoberts of Lexington has been secured as head miller and will assume command of the bread production Mr. McRoberts is a pratical mill-wright and one of the best millers in the state. South Lyon people are to be congratuled.

Northville business men are kicking They just got free express delivery, but they claim that express charges are being sent sky ward in consequence. Detroit News

The above is only partially true A, we stated last week there has been a httle complaint-among some of the business men, but we find upon careful inquity that they are about all satisfied with the present arrangement

The contestants for the Demorest gold medal are Irene Greet, May White May Leadbeater, Nellie Leadbeater, Stella Fuller, Edna McRoberts, and Thad Knapp All are elecutionists of considerable repute and each is striving to win. The contest will be a close and will be heated throughout by a furnace earnest one, and is looked forward to with great interest by Northville people

Flossie, the two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B West, died sud-

a still better house.—Farmington Enterprise.

In a letter just received from our was Hartzeil's Hindoo Oil until old friend A. E. Rockwell who is thousands of trials proved it the only sojourning a few weeks at Black remedy to be relied upon for all pain, Hawk Club, Wis., he says he is having either internal or external. It is a a grand time. He says they are bagging stacks of ducks; the weather is delightful and no end of fun and company. He expects to be in Chicago the last of the month purchasing holiday goods and will get back to Northville in time to vote.

F. N. Clark says that in passing the refuse for largest does not express it-surprise ever

deliver them promptly. Clara Allen.

A kind friend hands us in a nice. In a circular notice sent out by grist of "personals" this week for which School Commissioner McCleilan, giving notice of the next teachers Some one hands this item in "The examination to be held in Detroit Northern hotel all turn-shed, at West Friday and Saturday of this week, he Novi, is now for sale. For further says, "All apple and printed furnish patticulars inquire Baiber & 5-850ns," proof of their good moral character "
No one with even a limited amount of A-Mis. Harrison memorial pielude common sense would scenningly ever will be a feature of the Sunday have insulted the teachers of Wayne hunch.
Buiglais bloke into the post office that the chool examin is nust furnstore at Walled Lake Tuesday night 1sh proof" that they have the requisite

Last evening was a scene of brutish ansu-ement, participated in by some of our village toughs. As a party of children were celebrating the birthday Everyone present enjoyed the evening of Lewie Reed by way of a surprise. these toughs, all whose names are se. cuted, amused themselves by going to We erred last-week in stating we had the garden of Mr Whippie, stealing received a load of wood on subscription. pumpkins, onions and other vegetables and other quesiles, and after the doors were locked to keep them out one of these toughs tried to force an entrance. contact with a buzz saw at the factory A prosecution may be begun. One of the would-be-housebreaker's got his portion of his thumb was detached face slapped this morning and a war Dr. Millman found it necessary to am- rant is out for another of the gang. Out of respect to the parents the names are withheld this week.

> Special excursion Sunday,

Oct. 30th,

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Wayne County, Michigan, on May 17th
A D 1887, in Laber 225 of Mortgages on
page 624 upon which there is due and
unpad Five Hundred and Twenty dollars
and an attorney fee of I wenty twe Dollars
as allowed by law, for the recovery of
which no suit or proceeding at law or
equaty has been instituted, will be foreclosed under the power of sale therefacontained by a statitory sale of the premi
ies described therein as follows: Lotsiv
(b) of Buchner's addition to the village of
Northville, Wayne County, Michigan
according to the recorded plat thereof to
highest bidde, at the westerly or Gril
wold street entrance to the City Hall in
the city of Detroit, Michigan (that
being the place where the
Circuit Court for said Wayne County & 1
l898 at ten o clock in the forenoon of that
day held) on the Jth day of January A. D. 1893 at ten o clock in the forenoon of that

ay
Dated Oct 26, 1892. JARED S LAPHAM
C C. YFREYS Mortagee
Atty. for Mortgagee =

Flossie, the twe year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B West, died suddenly last week Thursday. The child was apparently in perfect health in the morning She was taken with a tree of Don't burn them, but rake them up and put them in piles on your garden. By so doing you will have spring, and will not have annoyed your neighbors with smudgy bonfires. The South Lyon Picket is more than hustling just now. Last week it contained five columns of pure local matter. With release Bros. making the flatting on a remarkable get there ness that village will soon become famous.

Flossie, the twe year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B West, died suddenly sat week Thursday. The child was apparently in perfect health in the morning She was taken with a the forencon, which finally threw her into convulsions and paralysis, resulting fatally. Rev. W. T. Jaquess officiated at the service at the home Friday. The remains were interred at Highland.

The entertainment Saturday evening by the Northville class of elocution, was indeed a treat to those who attended to proving said instrument and it is further ordered, that a copy of Wayne.

Edgar O Durfee, Wayne s. At a seasion of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne beld was apparently in perfect health in the morning She was taken with a tree found was apparently in perfect health in the morning She was taken with a tree found in the final fervice on the twelfth day of October in the period at the Probate Court for said County of October in the morning She was taken with a tree found in the forencon, which in the morning She was taken with a tree found in the probate (liftice, in the City of De troit on the twelfth day of October in the search of S. Elizabeth McFarlin, deceased laving been delivered into this court for probate I it is ordered that the Ninthday of November, next at ten o'clock in the forencon, which is the last will and testament of said deceased laving been delivered into this core to be to feel at the stroit of the City of De troit of the City of De troit of the Cit

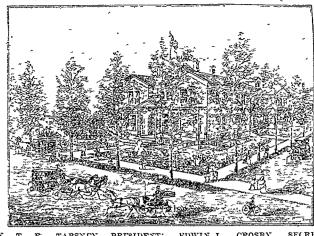
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Brakeman of a Descending Cage Becoming Rattled.

Eighteen men were bruised and mangled in a mine casualty at Ironwood.

The mine near that place is the only one in the whole Gogebic range that lowers its hundreds of employes to the levels by means of cages. At the time levels by means of cages. At the time of the accident 21 men crowded into cage at No. 7 shaft, gave-signal to the brakenan to lower the cage and a descent of 500 feet began. The safe arrival of men at the bottom of the shaft.

depended upon one man, John Ryan, who stood in front of big drums in the engine house with hands on the break wheel. He recled off the cable at a

whicel. He recled off the cable at a lively rate, but for some reason that cannot be explained Ryan failed to comprehend its length was nearly run. The engineer took in the situation at a glance and cried to Ryan to apply the brake Instead of doing so he threw the break wide open and the cage shot to the bottom of the shaft with a crash. The avenues was the great ways. The engineer says the cage was descending rapidly and must have been 100 feet from the bottom when Ryan

cleared the brakes.

A relief party funnediately went under ground by yay of No. 6 shaft and the unfortunates were found jammed into a heap in the wrecked tage. Three were able to walk but the other 18 were bruised and mangled, many of them seriously. Thirteen had legs and arms broken and five lad shoulders, arms and legs fractured. The hospital is so overgrowded that three of the men least hurt were taken to their homes Ryan, the brakeman, took to the woods as soon as he realized what had hapas soon as he realized what had hap

Michigan Liquor Dealers

About 700 delegates attended the state convention of the Liquor Dealers' association at Saginaw. At Arbeiter About 700 delegates attended the state-convention of the Liquor Dealers' association at Saginaw. At Arbeiter hall Robert Dederich called the meeting to order. He delivered an address in which he outlined the objects and aims of the association, urging more especially the need of a uniform license of \$250 per annum, which should include druggists. State Organizer Joe Mancy's report showed there were 6,000 retail liquor dealers in the state, 2,000 paying \$300 and 4,000 paying \$300 license, a total of \$2,200,000 If all paid a uniform license of \$250 including the \$,000 druggists the total would be \$2,250,000 The-strength of the proposed organization is as follows Retailers, 6,000; brewers and employers, wholesalers, ct., 7,000; bar tenders, 4,000, total, 17,000, whose influence would extend to 17,000 more making the lowess possible strength of the liquor men when organized \$4,000. The meeting was entirely secret, everybedy except delegates with authorite credentials being refused admission The following officers were elected President, Robert Dedrich, Sagnaw, coepiesident, S. J. Carroll, Jackson, secretary, George, Hearion, Defroit, treasurer, S. L. Baker, Kalamazoo. An executive board consisting of State Organizer Maney, Saginaw,

An executive board-consisting of State Organizer Maney, Saginaw, Judge L C Hoiden, Saginaw and Thomas Navin, Detroit, were appointed to draft the platform of the Michigan Laquer Desler's Protective Association, which will be submitted for expression which will be submitted for appreval and adoption at a meeting at which the executive board will act in conjunction with representatives chosen from each congressional district, each each congressional district, each district being entitled to two The next meeting will be held at Grand Rapids on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1893

State Printing Office Guited

Fire broke out in the establishment of Robert Smith & Company, state of Robett Smith & Company, state printers and binders, at Lansing, and it was nearly two hours before the flames were subdued. The blaze started in the stock-room in the basement and made such a dense smoke that it was utterly impossible for the firemen to enter the building and they were at a great disadvantage in the fight. The press-room adjoining the stock-room was invaded by the flames, but they were kept from reaching the impire floors, smoke, however, did considerable damage in both the bindery apple noors, smoke, nowever, and considerable damage in both the bindery and composing room, while the water damages the presses badly. A large quantity of printed matter for state reports was destroyed, but the copy was fortunately saved. Mr Smith estimates his loss on stock, ctc., at \$10,000, insured. 510,000, tusured

Unisters to Fight Salconists." The address of President Robert Dedbeen incendiary. The factory will be cention of the liquor dealers has attracted wide attention having been structed wide attention having been structed wide attention having been structed wide attention having been structured with the same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted with the same from Loss \$4,000, insurance \$2,000 that city are specially agreed over it, as it was very severe upon them. Two of them, Ray George B. Wallow of the liquor dealers has attracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted with the same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. The factory will be same tracted with the same tracted with the same tracted wide attention having been incendiary. as it was very severe upon them. Two Indiana frof them, Rev George B Wallace of the Vicksburg. First Congregational church, and Rev William Dawe of the l'irst Methodist church, have ananounced that they will make reply from their pulpits It is probable the saloon agitation, so strong at Sagnaw Mehigan Central shows that more some months ago, but which has of late been dormant, will break out again. been dormant, will break out again

Killed by su Electric Car.

Floyd Smith, the eight-pen-old son of Thomas M. Smith, of Sagmaw, was playing in front of his home when he was struck by a Union Lone electricar, knocked down and run over, sustaining injuries from which he died

The firemen of Negaunee wall organize a brass band.

J. Stearns of Lumington. has purchased 75,000,000 feet of pine in Wasconsin.

During the services over the body During the services over the body of Mrs. Joseph Minnick at the Baptist church at Casnovia the floor gave way precipitating the corpse and the congregation of 300 people to the basement. Statance of 10 feet. Many were slightly injured, but two received dangerous wounds.

The manager of the Patrons of Industry mill, at Grand Haven, says the carnings of the mills have not been sufficient to meet expenses and par the interest on one mortgage. The proporty will be foreclosed. About 350 farmers have stock in the concern and the man habe to lose their holding. they are liable to lose their holdings.

Harbor Springs Catholics have detated a new church. It cost \$6,000. Jacob Schenck and wife, of Cass City,

celebrated their golden wedding last

Will Sellars, son of a carpenter living at Dundee, was fatally shot while out hunting.

A Jack the Peeper has been making life a burden for lonely Adrain housekeepers.

The huckleberry crop of Cheboygar county this season brought \$15,000 to the pickers.

A three-mile relay run was made by four Adrian bicycrists in six minutes and 35 seconds

Eugene Taylor, of Sanford, fell through the ifoor of a burn and was a fatally injured.

Warden Davis, of Jackson prison, will present Albion with two carved granite fountains.

The epidemic of aiphtheria, which of late has raged at East Tawas has somewhat abried Iron Mountain schools have been

closed for some time on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. Mrs. R. S. Brown, Hazleton, Genesee

county, who cut her throat with a butcher knife has since died.

Eddie Breedy, 13 years old, was killed at Smyrna at a pole raising by falling off the timber used in the raising.

The Episcopal convention at Balti-more voted to make the upper penni-sula of Michigan a separate diocese A revolver that wasn t loaded sent a ball into the head of a daughter of Clum Stebban's, a farmer near Dunde

Robert Hellock, a farmer near A-Pleasant has harvested a crop of he from land planted with wheat has spring

Dead dogs of all ages, sizes and description are found each morning on the streets of Muskegon. They

While experimenting before a class in natural philosophy Prof. D. R. Hogan, of the Colon schools, lost the sight of his left eye

Cobb & Mitchell, of Cadillac, will double the capacity of their No. 2 mil They have timber enough to keep it

busy for seven years Robert Tucker, of Bareda, will probably die from the results of an accidental shot in the abdomen received while hunting

Two-year-old Willis Parsons, of Decatur, ate up a package of paus green, but by prompt medical attendance the child's life was saved.

Robert Nichols and Cassius M. Blood of Cadillac, were arrested on a charge of steaming 1.500 pounds of brass trum-ungs from the G. R. & L road.

Richard Dryden, said to hail from Adrian, is under arrest at Sturgis charged with a brutal assault on two joung women of the latter place

C. J. Le Roy, of Saginaw, has been elected president of the Ann Arbor university freshman class The clasuniversity freshman class The classwill choose its orator by competition.

A new brick engine house is being constructed at Decatur which, when completed, will be one of the finest edifices of its kind in southwestern Michael and the southwestern of the southwe

Paris green sprinkled with salt and scattered by the hand of some heart-less posoner has carried off eight valu-able horses near Colon within the past two weeks

Joseph Beuton, an eight-year-old Muskegon lad, was caught between two trains and cut completely in two, dying instantly. A coroner's jury said $\dot{}$ accidental death $\ddot{}$

A two year-old daughter of Mrs. Therebert Gates, of Edinore, was burned by her gown catching fire A name-sake of the little one was burned to death about a year ago

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of E S Throop, one of the most prominent business men in Quincy who is charged with enticing young girls into his rooms for immoral purposes

A farmer near Mt Pleasant sent consignment of eggs to a friend The friend had told him to send them C O D., and the farmer did so, but he made a slight mistake He sent them to Mr

The barrel factory buildings of Fitzgibbons & Company, at Ionia, have burned The fire is thought to have been incerdiary. The factory with he

Thomas Costello, aged 17, of Grand Rapids, fell from a Grand Rapids &

Decatur is well pleased secretic the report of the grain auditor of the Michigan Central shows that more grain is shipped each season from that place than from any other point on the

Madge Chapman, of Whitehall, left at the top of a hill a baby carriage in which her brother was asleep In some way the earriage was set in motion and dashed down the hill. The boy fell out and fractured his skull dying shortly after.

There are six distilleries in active operation at Decatur, in local option Van Buren county. They are peppermint distilleries, however, and are engaged in extracting the oil from the large amount of that odorous plant raised in the vicinity.

The corner stone of the Government Industrial school was laid at Mt. Pleasant with impressive Masonic ceremonies. Fraters were present in large numbers from Corunna, Ithaca. Bay City, Saginaw and other places. Gen. W. P. Innes, grand master, conducted the ceremonies and Col. A. T. Bliss acted as marshal. Address T.

The canning establishment of MRS, HARRISON IS DEAD Adrain employ 400 persons.

The new school censes (res Port THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND Huron a population of 18,00%.

GOES TO A RICH REWARD. GOES TO A RICH REWARD.

True and Noble Woman who Lived for Those who Loved Her-Eistory of Her Life.

President Harrison mourns the death of his dearest companion in life All the nation mourns with him. A devoted, faithful wife, a loving mother and a noble, womanly woman has left this sphere of suftering, pain and sorrow and gone to the reward of a glorious life.

- At 40 minutes past 1 o'clock, on the morning of October 25 the lest breath was taken, the spirit fled and only the mortal clay remuren. The lady left this life with the left are and resignation of a devout (a istan and the end was comparatively punless.

Mrs. Harrison's ulness was the outcome of a natical, of wing during the

Mrs Harnson's these was the outcome of an attack of grip during the
winter of 1896. During the summer of '91 at Cape I 'ay she cought cold
which settled in a cough which lasted
all summer in its severe stages but
never entirely lefther. In January 1892
the cough increased caused by the attendent social exactions of the season.
The cough increased rapidly, then
came a second attack of the grip folloved by catarrhal pneumonia and
hemorrhage of the lungs. Da July-6 iowed by catarrhal pneumonia and hemorrhage of the lungs In July-6 the patient was removed to Loon Lake, I X. Here she soon began to improve, but by the month of september she was declining and after an examination of the patient's lungs three operations were performed. On the 14th of that month a consultation was held by Irent was the left of the sense of the sense of the latter was held by Irent was the left of the sense of the sense of the latter was held by Irent was the left of the sense of the latter was held by Irent was the latter was were performed. Online Path of that month a consultation was held by Dr Gardner, of Washington, the family plysician, Dr Doughty, of New York Car and Dr Trudeau, of Saranac, N. 1 accurring in the issuence of a bulletin

1 Acting the instance of a buttern managed to Washington At that time to get live and the left lung was so great and the left lung was steady and the end would have come to make the content of the content was steady and the end would have come but for the remarkable. much sooner but for the remarkable

much sooner out for the remarkable state of the patient Dr. Gardner was at the White House throughout the day and from 8 o'clock in the evening until the end was at the bedside. The President was also at the bedside. The President was also at the bedside constantly for nine hours watch-ing the slowly decreasing respiration, which from nightfall to midright dropped from 15 to 12 and the next hour and a half sunk lower and lower antil the vital spark had fled. Then the President and the family retired to

the resident and the Limity retired to then recome and soon the great house was silent as the grave.
Caroline Lavina Scott was born in Oxford, O, Oct. 1, 1832 She was the daughter of Rev J D. W Scott, president of the Oxford Phaale Seminary Benjamin Harrison was a student in the same town and fell in love with the professor's daughter October 20, 18st they were married. It was a true love natch and both have ever retained the love of their youth. They made Indianapolis, Ind, their home and the following August were b'essed by the buth of a boy—now Russell Harrison A year later their happiness was completed by the detect of a Market of the desired of the later their happiness was completed by the detect of a Market of the desired of t pleted by the advent of a girl—Mary scott Harrison, now Mrs McKee. The couple constantly grow in the estima-tion of their neighbors and the young lawyer soon began the political career which landed him clean and spotless in the president's chair

The Paper Market Littated,

The Paper Variet Littated,

According to a Chicago manufacturer the stock of paper 15 running short and prices have advanced 10 per cent, and the end is not yet. This is not due to any "corner," but to the stoppage of the supply of rags from abroad. When the rag supply was cut off the mills were found with light stocks on hand. The lack of rags and the increased demand, caused by the campaign were two causes in bringing. campaign were two causes in bringing about the present advance. Another is found in the fact that bleaching ponders have risen greatly. These are made in England- and were discovered to be a powerful disinfectant, and tons have been sent to Hamburg and the cholera infected points of Europe Local dealers say the milis are working double time and cannot fill the present orders

Five Men Killed by a Falling Wall, Five Men Killed by a Falling Wall.
While a sang of workmen were engaged in repairing a wall in the stuice-tway of Gleason & Bailey's mill at Seneca, N Y, the wall, which is 30 feet high, toppled over and buried seven men in the ruins Contractor George Seigfried aged 57 Michael Wansell, aged 55, and Michael Conroy, and 52, were instantly killed their aged 52, were instintly killed their dies being crushed out of all human nblance Patrick Martin and Patsemblance rather father admin and rather rock Conroy were so fearfully injured that they died while being taken to the hospital. John Burns and Owen Crannie were injured slightly

A Five Vultion Dollar Land Deal. The greatest land deal ever made in northern Mexico has been consumated at Monterey. Mexico It was the sale of the celebrated Cedros bacienda, emof the celebrated Cedros hacienda, em-bracing 1 200,000 acres. The vast prop-erty is situated in the state of Zacate-cas. The consideration is placed at \$5,000,000. The owners have sold the property to a syndicate of merchants and capitalists who propose to develop its rich gold-bearing mines and other resources. The property is well stocked with cattle, horses and sheep.

Fatal Wreck in Chicago The Danville express on the Chicago & East Illinois road ran into a broken switch at Forty-ninth and Wallace streets, Chicago, and one of the coaches reas thrown from the track. An unknown woman was caught in the wreck and killed and 13 other persons were miured, none of them fatally.

London cable: Five villages near Kutnis, in Trans-Caucasia, have been destroyed by an earthquake 50 far the bodies of 27 persons have been recovered from the ruins of dwellings and other buildings. It is believed that many more bodies will be found.

Villages Destroyed-Many Fatalities.

John Ford, aged 50 years, a keeper at the Pennsylvania Zoological gurdens, had a terroble encounter with an infu-riated Rocky Mountain else, and re-ceived injuries which resulted in his

STRANGER THAN FICTION. Terrible Adventures of a Shipwrecked Crew

Mate Sullivan of the ill-fâted ship W. A. Campbell, which was lost at sea, has arrived at San Francisco with six others of the crew who escaped with him Sullivan states that the fury of the gale was such that the crew were the gale was such that the crew were powerless, and the deck was soon littered with wreckage of spars and masts. Finally it was decided to abandon the ship. -The captain's young wife, who bore herself bravely, and his baby were put in the larger boat with Capt. Havener and 13 sailors, who decided to set fire to the ship for fear that she might speek other veswho decided to set are to the ship for fear that she might preek other ves-sels, so as they shoved off the torch was applied and soon afterward she blew up as there were explosives

blew up as there were explosives aboard

- "After staying together two days," added Sullivan, "I decided to push on, as my boat was the swritest. All hands were put on snort allowance—half condensed milk and water and three biscuits a day; canned meat at morning meal and in the erening one tin of fruit was used. On the tenth day our water gave out and I put the men on the same allowance of wine. On the fourteenth signs of weakness were noticeable in several of the men.

"Twenty days out and all our liquids were exhausted. The men behaved

were exhausted. The men behaved well with the exception of three Chilian sailors. The men noticed that the Chilians seemed to stand the short allowance of rations better than themelves and it was decided to ascertain the way they did it. Watch was set the way they did it. Watch was set and during the night they were discovering stealing from the rations of the sleeping sailors. It was all I could do to save the lives of these Chilians, as several of the men drew their knives and swore to kill the thieves"

and swore to kill the thieves"
No tidings have been received of the missing boat with Capt. Havener, wife and child, Second Mate Alexander. Munray. Third Mate Percy E Torner and eleven mea. It is thought they were picked up by a vessel going round Cape Horn or perished, the latter being the more probable fate.

To Boycott the Carnegie Output

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was in conference with the officials of the Amalgamated Association for several days, at Pittsburg said to a respect that he would recommend to the federation that a boycott be instituted on all Carnegie steet throughout the United States This step would result either in innumerable strikes or in the rejection of Carnegie's material by all employers of federation members all employers of federation members He said the federation is contributing weekly to the support of the Home stead strikers.

Stealing Water to Drink. The extent of the inconvience and uffering caused by the great scarcity of water at points north of Reading, Pa., can hardly be imagined. At some places beyond Port Clinton it is actfally necessary to guard the tauls of the locomotives to prevent the people from carrying off the water On one of the divisions of the Lehigh Valley road the water to supply the locomotives is transported for quite a distance by smaller. engines

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Jose Perez, of Eastman college, Poughkeepsie, N Y, was killed in a game of foot ball

A Brooklyn newspaper received some of its reports from the Chicago. Columbian celebration by telephone. One tramp was shot dead and two

others wounded in an assault on a Sussex county, N J, milkman United States Minister Scrugg-

La Guayra, Venezuela, has formally recognized the government of General Crespo Emil Dreier Danish consul to Chicago, died of heart failure aboard the steamer Heckla in New York

It is probable that the English government will call for a thorough investigation of the recent mutinies in

the English army A mandamus has been issued to provide for voting places for the Yankton Indians in South Dakota, whom the Populists had intended to disfranchise

A violent storm prevailed along the Spanish Mediterranean coast, and a number of wrecks of fishing boats are reported. A fishing smack was lost at Valencia and seven of the fishermen were drowned.

The Indians on the Pine Ridge S D, reservation are likely to indulge in more ghost dances shortly Kicking Bear and Short Bull, who have been with Buffalo Bill's show, returned a few days ago and will lead the out-

Stephen Feike, a prominent banker and merchant, at Sardınia, O., was shot and killed by George Justice, who had been ejected from one of Feike's

Abnormally cold weather prevails in England. Snowstorms are reported from the north of the kingdom and the interests of the farmers generally suf-fering heavily from this premature winter weather.

Many persons in Germany have good reason to bless the day the empress gave birth to a daughter. To mark its christening day 300 women who were imprisoned for various of-fenses have been released.

The mutiny in Santiago del Estere, Argentine, was led by Garcia, whose band numbered 25. Garcia attacked band numbered 2. Garcia attacked the city hall and his force was success-ful. The loss on each side was five. The governor surrendered to Garcia. The city is quiet A junta has been established.

The war department has received a statement from General Manager Odell, of the Baltimore & Ohioraicroid, which of the Battimore & Onloran Fold, which shows that in case of an invasion of the United States the four trunk lines leading to New York from the west could land 350,000 troops within 30 hours, with horses and all necessary equipment and at the same time move enough commercial supplies to meet enough commercial supplies to the current needs of the country.

The Italian government contemplates appealing to the Brussels conference to withdraw the sanction of legal tender from small silver coin outside of the country of issue.

GENERAL NEWS TOPICS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST . FROM EVERYWHERE.

Over 50,000 Chinese Drowned by a River's Overflow and Crops so Thoroughly Destroyed That 1,000,000 may Starve.

Letters from China bring terrible accounts of the loss of life and property caused by the breaking of the banks of the Yellow river, which is aptly called "China's Sorrow." It is only three years since the whole basin of the river was flooded and now comes a new flood, fully as disastrous as the other. It is estimated that the flooded dis-

This estimated that the mooded district is 150 miles long by 30 miles wide, that over 50,000 people have been drowned and that fully 1,000,000 will starve to death unless the Chinese government furnishes them food from

now until next.spring.

These figures furnish some idea of the enormity of the calamity in which in single villages the whole loss of life at Johnstown is far surpassed. The

at Johnstown is far surpassed. The work of strengthening the embaniment of the river was poorly done three years ago, and the high water this season swept away the dykes as though they were made of straw.

In several districts the water is 15 feet deep. Only the more substantial structures resist the action of the water, the majority of the horses crumbling away and carrying the wretched people to death.

R. Bureson, a young-journalist from Chicago, committed suicide in his room at San Francisco by gas asphyxiation. He had read in the newspapers of L. S. Johnson, a barber, who conducted gas into a closet by means of a small rub-ber hose. In discussing the subject with friends resterday he commended it as an excellent idea and last night acted upon it with similar results, In-stead of a closet he spread a blanket from the shamboders to the fort of from the shamholders to the foot of his bed and after getting into bed placed the end of the rubber tube in

his mouth. his mouth.

Burnson had come from Chicago a little less than a month ago and said he was a representative of a Chicago paper. Several letters were found, one paper. Several letters were found fore directed to the corner, the substance of which is: "I have committed sui-cide by my own hand and while in sane mind Please render verdict accord-ingly." Other notes expressed the ingly." Other notes expressed the wish that his relatives be kept in ignorance of his suicide, but gave no reason for taking his life.

The German Army Bill.

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Official details of the new army bill have just been published, says a Berlin dispatch. The peace effective from Oct 1, 1593, to March 31, 1593, is fixed at 492,068 The service of the infantry is generally reduced to two years. The adoption of this measure is necessary because the former military presents the former military presury because the former military pre-penderance of Germany has gone. The war strength of France is placed at 4,053,000, and of Russia of 4,556,000. When the reorganization under the bill is completed the German army will have attained a strength of 4,400,000 whereas France will not be able to ex whereas France will not be able to ex-beed her present strength. The bill retains the power of the military authorities to keep men in the ranks until they have completed their third year of service. This will be done as a punishment for offences under the military code. mılıtary code.

Nine Killed in a Tunnel.

The Shamokin express on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad ran into an engine near the Manayunk tunnel in Pennsylvania. The south bound track being occupied, the engineer of the north bound engine was ordered to wait at Pencoyd until the south-bound express has passed = Disregarding this he moved out and just north of Manayunk tunnel met the express. A fearful crash followed The officials report the number of killed at nine and the indirect at the control of the control of the control of the second the injured at 18

The wreck caught fire and the fire department of Manayunk was called out. All of the dead and injured were at once removed from the scene.

A Rotten Egg Campaign.

. Capt. R. F.=Kolb, candidate for gov capt it I - Note, eather the regular bemoerate telet, has met with his first outrage upon the stump He and S S Booth, fusion candidate for elector in Gordon, Henry county, Ala, and were rotten-egged by a dozen or more persons, who declared they should not sons, who declared they should not speak. Capt Kolb, after talking 15 or 20

who afterwards tried to speak, was hit in the back with a rotten egg This broke the meeting up

Two Killed in a Chicago Fire. Fifteen buildings were destroyed by fire in Englewood, a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. W. Butler leaped from a three-story window and was killed. John Howard, a baker, was roasted to death. A woman and child are missing. The loss is \$80,000.

Alpena has just completed an \$8,560 ourt house.

For some time Carson City has been greatly annoyed by a gang of thieves. Three Boys named Caswill, Ostrander and Phillips, from 14 to 16 years of age, were arrested on a charge of larceny. It is thought that they are members of a juvenile gang of thieves.

A. C. Hawley, of Chicago, promised Mrs. M. E. Pengelly, of Kalamazoo, \$10,000 if she would prove herassertion that Carnegue sent President Harrison a barrel of Scotch whisky. The woman now claims to have proof from the distillers and asks for the cash.

An unknown man went to New Haven and engaged Minnie Buhel, aged 14, as a domestic. In the evening, while driving to his pretended home, he criminally assaulted her. The villain drove away leaving the girl to get home the best she could.

On complaint of James W. Inches, Democratic candidate for judge of probate in St Clair county, Editor Frank W. Sutton, of the Marine City Reporter, has been arrested for alleged . Sutton, who is out on \$1,000 declares he can prove every

Cheboygan marketed \$15,000 worth of huckleberries.

NÉILL WILL HANG.

cold Blooded Murderer of Koung

Women to receive Just Punishment.

London cable: Thomas Neill Cream, alias Thomas Neill, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. When the foreman announced the verdict of "guilty" there was an andible expression of satisfaction in the court. Neill remained unmoved, but some of his friends sobbed.

A panful hush followed when Neill had responded to the clerk's question as to whether he had anything to say why sentence, should not be passed upon him. Then the curtains beside the judge's seat moved and the chaptain, attred in his ministerial robes, entered and stood at the left of the judgment seat. Several warders entered the dock and stood behind Neill. Justice Hawkins then put on Justice Hawkins then put ou the black cap and solemnly sentenced the convicted marderer. Neill displayed no emotion whatever

while the judge was speaking, but has eyes incessantly shifted from one place to another.

to another.

Cream is 32 years old and a Scotchman. He studied medicine in Montreal, murdered a girl in Kingston and another in London, Ont. He-was suspected of killing a woman in Hamilton and made tracks to Chicago to escape arrest. In 1978 he was sent to Joliet prison for life, having been convicted of killing a Chicago woman. He was released last October on the supposition that he was dying. He went to England. One Matilda Glover died of posson and Cream accused a physician of causing her death. Cream was of poison and cremin accused a physi-cian of causing her death. Cremi was arrested, charged with blackmail. It developed that three other girls had died of poison; that Cream was withthem the night before their death. The testimony against him was very

A Sickening Sulcide.

A remarkable suicide occurred in Saginaw. Lawrence Merkt, 44 years of age and head of a family, was serving six days' sentence for intoxication, and six days' sentence for intoxication, and becoming despondent paced his cell until a late hour. He asked for an old undershirt which had been left in the prison by a discharged culprit, but upon being shown the garment he shook his head and discarded it. He then took off his own woolen shirt and appeared to herome caliver. Some anen took on his own woolen shirt and appeared to become calimer. Some time during the night the jailer was awakened by peculiar sounds and upon investigating Merkt was found insensi-ble and choking and before the cause could be ascertained he was dead. He had eaten pieces of his undershirt un-til he had clogged his throat so that he could not breathe and over a cigar box full of the woolen material was taken out of his mouth and throat

Home Rule Almost in Sight.

London cable: The political season was begun in earnest when a cabinet was begun in earnest when a cabinet council was held. It was expected that Mr Gladstone would spend a portion of the winter abroad, but it appears that he has abandoned his idea of leaving England Because of anticipated trou-England Because of anticipated trouble in-drafting the home rule bill. All the parliamentary draftsmen in the various departments have been instructed to remain in constant attendance at their offices. The fact points to the drafting of a comprehensive scheme of domestic legislation

Murder or Sulcide? - Murder or Sulcide?

John Corbett was found dead in the woods near Deer Eake, four miles from Ishpeming. Corbett was employed at the Lake Superior mine and spent the day luntung in the Deer Lake woods. An examination showed he was shot strongle the heart, but how he was shot shronded in mistery — Corbett was 40 years old and leaves a widow and six children.

THE WARKETS.

Cattle-Good to choice Hogs Sheep Lambs Wheate-Red spot, No 2 White spot, No 1 Corn-No 2 spot No 2 yellow Oats-No 2 white spot Kre Hay—No 2 per ton .
Potatocs per ho Potatocs per bu Apples—New, per bbl Butter—Dairy, b Eggs, per dozen Live Poultry—Fowls Turkeys Cattle—Steers_ Common.
Sheep—Native
Lambe
Hogs—Common
Wheat—No 2 red
No 2 Spring
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WFERLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York October 21—R G un & Co.
in chelt weelly review of trade sny. There
is still include in the business say. There
is say the say in the say in the same for the same month of any previous year.
Prices are low, but merchants are pressing
for more business at the same rates. All
domestic industries are crowded with
orders, and works as a rule are fully
employed, many being pushed to overtime
by the urgent demands resulting from an
unprecedented distribution of goods. Money
markets are fairly supplied, and there is
reason to hope that some roturn of gold
from Europe is not far distant. Speculation
has not been very active, except in cotton.
Wheat is lik cents lower, corn i cent and
oats is cent with moderate trade, and oil
cent lower, but pork products and coffee are
higher Copper is stronger. Stocks have a
'urn of weakness since proceedings began
against coal carrying roads, but the decline
for the week averages scarcely half a dollar
per share The business failures occurring
throughout the country during the last
even days number 2x. To the cornes and
log week of last year the figures were 2x.

The total number of deaths from cholera in France since April is 3,190. Dennis T. Hanks, tutor and life-long friend of Abraham Lincoln, is dead.

dead.

Fifty-seven Esquimaux, who come to exhibit at the World's Fair, have reached Chicago. There was a freight car also containing 20 Esquimau dogs, four puppies, a number of sealskir ky-acks, a komatick or sled, a sealskin tent, several barrels of seal oil and blubber. a lot of green skins to be made into garments, dried deer and seal meat, and a lot of walrus and fish bones to be manufatured into trinkets.

After dear old grandma died, Hunting through an oaken chest In the attic, we espled What repaid our childest quest; Twas a homely little slate, Seemingly of ancient date.

On its quaint and battered face Was the picture of a cart On its quant and tattered tace
Was the picture of a cart
Drawn with all that awkward grace
Which betokens childish art, But what meant this legend, pray, "Homer drew this yesterday?"

Mother recollected then
What the years were fain to hide,
She was but a buby when
Little Homer lived and died; Forty years, so mother said, Little Homer had been dead.

This one secret through those years Grandma kept from all apart, Hallowed by ner loney tears And the breaking of her heart; White each year that sped away Seemed to her but yesterday

So the home'y little state
Grandm's biby's fingers pressed.
To a memory consecrace,
Lacth in the caken chest.
Where, unwilling we should know,
Grandma put it, years ago
—Eugene Field.

-THE SEXTON'S STORY.

For some time I had heard the ominous muttering of the distant thunder but had been so absorbed with the beauties of the scenery that I had not realized the fast approaching shower all the first great drops which herald the coming tempest herald the coming tempest pattered around me now and then me striking me and going through my trin summer coat.

I looked up and saw that I was just passing the gate of a country cemetery, and a short distance from the gate 1 espeed aclump of trees under which I thought I might find temporary saelter from the dash of rain that I knew would soon be upon me.
Passing through the gate I went

up the ratuway a short distance and hiscovered a rust c house in the cen ter of the group of trees which I had seen from the road. I started toward this house when a flash of lightning nearly blinded me.

When I recovered from the shock, the clouds had gathered so thekiy proached the rustic hou e As I was entering the door an apparent appara arose before me and I started back at the sight of an old man all in white with a long, snow-white beard and hollow eyes, who looked as if he might he the tenant of one

But a welcome from him = uttered in a ve y pleasant vo ca reassured me, and I estered just as the shower burst in all its fury.

As I took a seat beside the old man, ·Rather a dismal place to be caught

in a thunder shower isn t_it?

· Well yes "I answered. -it as so
I am glad I have company. But how
happened you to be here at this time!

· Why, cer ainly you may ask such a question. I am here to prepare a place for one of my tenants. You see I have been sexton of this ceme

tery for 40 years and I have come to look on all the inmates as my ten-I looked a little way from where we sat, and the pile of fresh earth

indicated the place where he had made preparation for the new tenant. Another blinding flash of lightning made me involuntarily start and as the peal of thunder which followed died away I said

·Forty years' that's a long time. I suppose you could tall some intereststories from your experience

Yes," answered the old sexton; "If I had the faculty of story-telling I could find enough to make many

Whose grave are you making ready now?" I queried
"Mrs Trescott's" he said, in a musing manner and I asked:

"And who might Mrs. Trescott be" The old sevion sat in a study for a moment, and then replied. ·Who was Mrs. Trescott? Well.

Pil have to begin at the beginning. Sixty years ago Thomas and Robert Edmunds came to this town from England. The two men were brothers and had married sisters. Thomas the eldest was a widower with one daughter, three years of ager Robert's wife was an invalid, and their family consisted of a son also three years

old.
These two brothers built those two houses that you can get a glimpse of over the tops of the trees yonder. The houses stand side by side, and in the rear between the two stands a gardener's house, where lived Richard Trescota a gardener whom the Edmunds brothers had brought with them from England. Richard Trescott's wife was a thorough lady, and they had one son, Richard, Jr., four years of age.

.The two brothers built the large woollen milt which you passed just below here, and for many years the business went on. The brothers intended that Edward and Alice should wed at an early age and the property thus be kept in the family.

Richard Trescett had been gar dener for the fam ly for many years in England, and had succeeded his father, and so h, had grown up with the brothers. It was only natural, therefore, that little Richard should he the playmate of Edward and Alice.

was well for several years but when the Yousins were 12 or 15 years a slight trouble commenced. Edward had a hasty temper and an merbearing disposition and so, on count of his superior standing and the knowledge that Alice was his intended wi'e, a jealousy was aroused by the strong triendship existing beeen Alice and Richard and this lealousy had frequent outbursts.

"Young Richard was a manly feliow, and stood Edward's insults in a calm and quiet manner, never resenting any of his indignities

Matters went on thus until Ed. ward and Alice were 16, and by this time the young man had become so exasperated that he told his father of the state of affairs. Thomas was soon informed, and a stormy scene ensued The result was that Richard Trescott was obliged to leave the employ of the brothers and so to leave the town

Soon after this Thomas, the elder brother, was taken seriously ill, and fearing that he might not live to see the union of his daughter and her cousin, he endeavored by the most urgent-persuasion, to make her promthat his desire should be realized

on her 21st birthday

For a long time the girl refused to
comply with this demand but at length, when it became evident that ner father could not recover, she con-

And so Thomas died, and it was understood that his will provided that in case Alice died before she was 21. her half of the property should go to Edward, and in case she passed her

As Edward grew older he showed dissipation, and after a few ears it became a common thing for him to go home at a late hour in the night, very mu h under the influence of liquor. A path ran up through the cemetery where that driveway as and this made a short route from the village below to the Edmunds man-sions on the hill. This path Edward used to travel when returning from

the village.
As-Asice's 21st birthday drew near Edward became analous for wedding and it was said that partially into icated he urged Alice to set the wedding day a year sooner, and made himself so obno ious that it was only her promise to her father that prevented a postive rejection.

"At length the time drew hear of the important event Just a the important event. Just a week before Alice's birthday I had dug that give by the side of the pati where that tall monument stands. I full-hed digging just before night, for the burial was to take place-early

the next forenoon.

"During the night we had a heavy thunder shower, and in the morning when I came down everything looked nnusually bright in the clear, moin ing sunlight, I came up the path and started back in astonishment to see a man lying in the bottom of the grave. On close evaluation it proved to be Edward-dead. Ho had probably wandered aside from the path in the darkness and falling h s head struck the opposite side of the grave, breaking his neck.

"I hurried down to the village for help, and there I found great ex-citement prevailing. Squire Edmunds mansion had been struck by lightning night before and both the old gentleman and his invalid wife had been killed. One chimney was de-molished and the end of the mansion badly shattered, but no tire was dis

overed.
"We carried Edward home and the three bodies lay in state till the day of the funcial when all were buried in the lot over there on the hill

At the funeral Alice was accom panied by a fine-looking young man who was a stranger to all the town people. Many conjectures were made as to whom this stranger might be especially as he role home with Alice in the Edmunds carriage.

The next day after the funeral Alice received a note from the lawyer summoning her to call at his office

Cood morning Mass Edmund

said Lawyer Atwood, as Ance ap I beg pardon for intruding in the midst of your sorrow, but there is a matter of business which must be attended to very soon. I believe your list birthday will occur ne t Monday will it not?"

"Yes, sir,' answered Alice
"And I suppose you understand

that the desire of both your father and your uncle was that you and your cousin Edward should be married. and so keep the property in the family?"

iamity:
... 4 do.' Alice replied.
... Now.' continued the Jawyer,
your Uncle Robert's will provides That Edward shall inherit all his father's property at the age of 21. In case he died before that age it should come into your possession on your 21st ourthday. That gives your 21st oirthday. That gives your unc.e's half of all the property to you next Monday. But your father's chare unc.e's half of all the property to you next Monday. But your father's share stands in a peculiar manner. In case of your death before the age of 21 it was to go to Edward, that part of the was to go to Edward, that part of the was to go to Edward, that part of the was to go to Edward, that part of the was to go to Edward, that part of the was to go to Edward, that part of the lather. In the was the answer. In the was the answer. In the was something at once gay and only which served as an order to the lather. In the was half of all the property to you had a peruly of my property," continued the father. stands in a peculiar manner. In case will is clear, but knowing that the objection to the un on was all on your part, and wishing to make this union su e your father intended to make provisions that if you passed your 21st birthday without marrying Edward the property should pass into his hands. Of all this you are aware. Edward's death your portion of the property which he had inherited should go to the town to found a hos-

pital and a public library
"According to these provisions you would inherit your uncle's part of the property neve Monday and your father's part would go to the town. .Here the lawyer hesitated a mo

ment and then continued: ... I don't like this way of forcing young people-to marry against their will, and I don't think a promise wrung from one at such a time as your promise was made should be birding. I have studied your father's will carefully, and I and that the language used in the document leaves.

by a technicality one chance for you to acquire the whole property

shall marry.'
"And with a pleasant, good-morn-

The next Sunday there was a quiet The Sandycroft Mystery, wedding at the mansion on the hill. and it then transpired that the young stranger was Richard Trescett, Jr.

"And so the property was kept to gether and Richard and Alice lived in the old house surrounded by a family of boys and girls."

Here the sexton paused and appeared wrapped in memory. length I broke his reverse with the

"And so the new grave is for

"Yes" he answered, "for Alice; It was her last request dear Alice of me that I should dig her grave my-

And what became of the gar-

dener?" I asked. Oh! yes yes the gardener." he said as if he but half understood my question. And then rousing himself, he said: 'The gardener; weil, you see Richard went to college and then my wife died and I couldn't bear to be alone and so I came ou k and be 21st birthday without marrying her came sexton of the town. Here I could be near the old home, and Alice always came to see me often, and my life was happy, until Richard came to live in the old mansion and I could call Alice daughter and then I had the old house again. But I could never give up the care -of the cem eterv.

As the old sexton ceased speaking the sun burst out again, and b dding him good-day I sauntered forth on my ramble over the old town where I was passing my summer vacation. -American Cultivator.

EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY. Thief and a Vigrant fraded Identifie

for Mutual Advantage. reads I ke an ngehious b t of fiction. It only happened repently and the authority is the report of the police authority is the report of the poil e moor office. A poor man waddering in the the up Paris streets came up to a constable room, and entreated to be arrested. He said [he was penniless and hunger, and shall it but at the leafurible was the manufacture. that at the lockup he would at least get a bed and a break sat. The constable took him at his word—took him, in act, into cu tody—and he him he his word—took under his which which has legender he was a sign of strong inwaid emo.ion. was locked up for the night. In the lockup his net a tire, whose antecedents were rather toubled, but who then after a pause, if wish it."

koden inclined his head. In that if he could only escape, one wanted liberty the wanted my of and The wanted me of and that had all night to make their arrange. ments. When the morning came a bargain was struck. The thier was thle either to produce or fo guarantee uftr-france and in consideration of that came to a change of a

When the roll was called o. the two prisoners answer other The thief came pify, some sympathers his libert. He accepted all that? I hope she will look a little more pre-and made immediate and e central sentable than she does at present."

use of the last. The other prisoner was put back." But the fraud was -it was a most inevitable that it should lie was brought up she disappeared." again and sentenced to fitteen days' impr comment for conspiring to defeat gotten that. Poor girl what a fate the ends of usine. The report says was hors. And yet—who can tell?—the was delighted with the sentence she was perhaps aved from something and returned to his cell in triumphs, infinitely worse "-The story would have seemed im- He sut the door as soon as the

Lover at Last 'Caught Oa'

Papa Bendings Irak Papa Pending keeps a pretty sharp eye on the daughter Mary and many a would be lover has taken a walk for a few minutes' conversation with

the hard hearted parent.

Tou seem I ke a nice young min. and perhaps you are in love with

'Yes I am' was the honest reply. · haven t said anything to her yet have you .Weil no but I think she re-

Does eh' Weil let me tell you tion if he knew what I know omething. Her mother died a lunatic

inherited her insanity." · I'm willing to take the chances,"

build up. There's more remance in within the range of his experience.

It Mr Bending "continued the lover.

Pre heard all this before and also had been built and general factorum." that you were on trial for forgery, at Sandycroft in old Squire Bernage's had to run away from London for time. It was his misfortune to be acward the property should pass into bigamy and served a year in prison cidentally shot by Colonel—at that but your father also willed that at for cattle stealing. I'm going to time (aptain—Bernaga the squire's marry into your family to give you a second son. After lingering a few gecent reputation' There-no thanks

Mr Bending looked after the young man with his mouth wide open and in his hands for the purposes of sport when he could speak he said. ...ome About two years before his death hyena has given me away on my سيؤاوك

The Austrian wood carving industry will be specially represented at worth and her child went to live in a the Chicago exposition by thirty-four cottage at Crosby-le Sanda on the wood carvers from Vienna who will exhibt their work in its branches. Everything being done to organize a thoroughly representative and interesting collec- himself with the education and ad-

"You find me, too," replied the

"And with a pleasant good-morn-boy, as he rubbed the chastised por-ing the lawyer bowed Miss Alice out tion of his anatomy

BY T. W. SPEIGHT, CHAPTER L In the Clock Tower.

Roden Bosworth was lounging in a big wicker chair in his painting-room in the clock tower-which was also his living-room, smoking-room and library in one-and was gaing with a moody air. which brought his brows together in a frown, on an unfinished picture stretched on an easel a little distance in front of him. The picture was interded to illustrate a passage in Roger's "Ginevra." where the young lady of that rame, having fled from the pursuit of her bridegrooom. has just lifted the lid of the fatal chest in which she is about to hide and is pausing for a moment with an uplifted inger, an eager, half-wistful smile playing around her lips, and the air of one who is listening intently. The face—and a charming face it was -merely lacked a new final touches but as yet the signie and the accessories were only part ally painted

"At were only part any pattern "At were to save my life I couldn't pant a stroke to day that I shoulan't feel compelled to pant out to morrow." muttered loden - Boswor.h. But surely she will hardly care to sit to me this morning knowing as she does that a few hours hence be here-but not knewing what it is that he will have to say to ner. And yet what can he have to say to her. And
afford her one gleam of happiness.
Doubtless his wite has accompanied
him to England but he will hardly have the effrontery to bring her to

Hestarted to his feet. His quick eas had heard a footstep on the states. He snatched up a palette and brush Here is a baid statement of facts. He snatched no a palette and brush asys the lall Mall Ga ette and it as though to hide the fact that he nad been doing nothing and then strole across the room and dung open the door A moment later the o. iginal of the unfinished picture entered the

I have come to tell you that I shall not be able to sit to you this morn ng." she said speaking with the sightest possible tremor of the under up which with knna Penleatn

case"—he said and his eyes met hers.
Besides," resumed Miss Penleath
"it's Ivo's last even ng with us for goodness knows how long a time." -1 thought your brother was not to

start till to-morrow."
It seems that Lord Senlac made some mistake as to the time. In any case my brother and he leave Broom Hill Station for Liverpool by the 9 o'clo k train this evening. And now I must not stay another moment. Next time I see la Signorina Ginevra

Cught you not rather call her la ding day, after the marriago feast that

·On her wedding day! I had for-

are at an end—happy at least for me, although I knew all along that i common, to whom the feelings of both was living in a fool's paradise and went out in no ordinary degree. The that, I carus-like, the closer I soated object in question was a very charmto the sun, the more sudden and sharp must my downfall be With the comnece Enna. On her they lavished ing of this man everything will be the affection which would have been must my downfall be With the coming of this man everything will be the affection which would have been
changed." He rose and began to put their children's right had either of
the solors and brushes. What them had any—and your elderly
the colors and brushes. What them had any—and your elderly meet? (an he be aware that his vil lainy is known to her. With what tion at his disposal although he may arguments will he try to justify himber somewhat chary of letting it be self? As if any justification of his conduct were possible. I believe that Por would kill him without companc-tion if he knew what I know Look at the affair how I will it sail a horand there's no doubt that Mary has rible tangle out of which there seems

years had not his cheeks possessed the . I mused to that—got a sister just fullness of perfect health. He had tamed-in the way he looked at life Black too were the long silken coils Well. I'd rather start poor and and such of its shifting shows as came

weeks he died. To the joung soldier the shock was a terrible one From that time forward he never took a gun Esther Gilmore, who at the time was filling the post of companion to Miss Bernage, the squires only daughter After her husbands death Mrs edge of Morecambe Bay, which was the property of Captain Bernage, who is settled on her an income of a hundred pounds a year, and further charged vancement in life of her fatheriess lad.

Meanwhile Miss Pernage had mar-"The will provides that if you pass your 21st birthday "without" of feel for you my boy," said Cumberry shall go to so, to his disobedient son. If feel for her husband to the East. Some years your cousin. New by a slight overyour every time I am compelled to passed, and then the two children of the marriage, a boy and a arri, were sight it does not specify whom you punish you." sent to England; the former to be ed- mony took place. Five minutes after determined to keep down prices out ucated at a public school and the lat- it was over Darvill had kissed his of pity to my poor customers.—Texaster, who was some years younger than bride and was gone. All this had Siftings

her brother, to the care of Mrs. Boswho was quite competent to fill the post as governess to her for some years to come and for whom Mrs. Penleath had a feeling of strong personal regard. During those years Sandveroft was shut up the old squire being dead and the colonel engaged with his military duties at home or

Thus it fell out that young Bosworth and Enna Penleath dwelt under the same reof for some half do en years. till in fact, the former was aged six-teen and the laster eleven.

No one took more pride in Roden's advancement in his profession than Colonel Bernage: and when after his return from Italy the young painter ntimated his intention of settling in London and making his future home there the colonel had the rooms in ly fitted up for him, and insisted upon his occupying them, if not as a permanent home, at least as a cosy pied-a-terre which would always be kept in read ness for him, and whence he could wing his flights to London or otherwise, as his ragrant fancy or the needs of his profession might dic-

CHAPTER IL Concerning Two Elderly Bachelors and a Young Woman

Of the two brothers who made their home at Sandycroft Alwyn was the elder by several years, and yet the estate which was not entailed, had been left by the lute squire to Godfrey, his-younger son he who was now known as Colonel Bernage. There had been a time when the e'der son was regarded as the heir. and in the ordinary course of events be would doubtless have succeeded to the property but for a certain tragedy which be eli when he was in thirty-eighth year. He was in hia Scotland at the time where he had gone on a fi hing expedition when, in a sudden fit of homic dal mana he killed the friend who had gone there with him. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be confined as a criminal lunatio during ther majes-ty's pleasure" Then it was that the squire made a fresh wilk dividing his property in certain proportions tween Godfrey and his daughter but devising the sum of six hundred pounds a year as a charge on theestate in favor of Alwyn, in the event of his ever recovering his sanity and

being set at liberty. After an imprisonment which had Insted for twenty-five years Alwyn Pernage became once more a free man By that time Godfrey had left th army and had settled at Sandy croft. He met Alwyn at the prison gates and brought him home, and aithough at first the inclination of the latter was trong from the world in some spot where his name and crime would be alike unknown, the influence of his brother sufficed after a time, to induce him to rest contented where he was It is rare to see a fraternal affec-

tion so complete and beautiful as that which existed between Nwyn and Codfrey Berange. The fact that neither of them was blessed with wife or child deabiless tended to draw closer the bond between them. All the chirali, anate in Coderes was kept constantly The story would have seemed improbable in a novel, but facey the sound of her footsteps had deed away, ments of his biother while Alwar sits extion of the bonn-fide third and went back to his chair when he read the report.

When he read way.

When he read away.

When he r wot of a large hoarded fund of be somewhat chary of letting it be seen Of Ivor their nephew—hotheaded, wilful, impetuous, they were proud and would gladly have seen more of him at the Croft than he a-

self in the soc al scale She had black eyes large and limped with a wistful. of her hair -Her completion was of almost ivory paleness, but it was the naller of perfect health. Only when she became at all animated or flushed with evercise did ner cheeks betray a taint rescient tinge of color. She had the same rather thin, highbred feat-

That they honestly believed them-selves to be in love with each other there is no reason to doubt a though it may be the fact that Miss Penleath man had little Levond his pay to depend upon was not without its influ-In any case they ence on the wooer. vere secretly married in accordance turies with the Scotch law which dispenses with anything more than a promise made and given in the presence of witnesses. In this instance the wit witnesses. In this instance the wit "John," says a New York grocer to-nesses were Lieutenant Greenslade a his clerk, what are the latest reports friend of Darvill who was about to from the crops?' sail with him, and Mrs. Bosworth in whose charge knna had gone to Scotland Enna, whose heart misgave badly in ured; blackberries and black her all through, had contrived to put raspberries killed to the snow-line, civil service and had accompanied off the marriage till the last possible her husband to the East. Some years moment, and the cab in which Darvill

happened three years ago, and from that day till this husband and wife had not set eyes on each other.

> CHAPTER IIL Complications

It was the fact of Miss Penleath's marriage imparted by Mrs. Bosworth to her son while he was on a visit to her about a month previous to the opening of our narrative of which no faintest suspicion had ever entered the young painter's mind, that had so changed the current of his inner life.

It may here be rewarked that Mrs. Bosworth had never forgiven herself for her share in Miss Penleath's mar-riage. Her objections to it had been riage. Her objections to it had been overridden, in part, by Enna herself, after she had once made up her mind to the step, and in part by Darvil's specious protestations and his assarance repeated again and again. That four or five months at the most should see his marriage made public and himself back from Egypt to claim his bride. Bitter.y did Mrs. Bosworth rue the part she had played in the affair, the far-reaching consequences of which were now beginning to-make themselves seen and felt

It had been arranged that Captain Darvill should write to his wife under cover to-Mrs. Besworth, who would repost his letters to Enna. For two years the letters reached her with more or less regularity, but at the end of that time there came a break of three months then a solitary letter, and after that silence the most absolute. For eight months no line written-by her husband had reached Enna. Those were days of mental lotas-

eating for the young wife, to whom with every month that passed, the mage of her far away husband was becoming more vague and unpersonal -more of a myth and less of a reality. She asked only that they should go on that nothing should in erpose to break their sweet placed continuity.

When the awakening came at was sharp and sudden. One about a fortught prior to the 18th of April, Colonel Bernage received through the post a copy of the Times, in which was a certain marked para graph The paragraph in question was an announcement of the marriage at Horence of Captain Vivian Darvill to Ane. w down of the late Islac Fendleton, Esq. of Roo de Janeiro After sundry e, aculations the colour read the announcement aloud

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Surgery in Japan. Surgical operations are very successful in Japan and the healing process is rapid, owing probably to the abstinence of the people from alcohol and their not being fiesh eaters. The Japanese are unsusceptible to scarlet fever and smallpon which was rife among them having been checked and almost exterminated by voluntary vaccination. The mortality of Tokio a vast city which covers 100 square miles of ground is only 20 per 1,000 The infant mortality is high, owing to the too early paposure of new-boin children It is not unusal to see aweek-old baby strapped on the back of a child of about 8, and sent out to be jumbled about as its infint nurse plays and romps with other children in the street. The Japanese like the Chine-e are subject to a peculiar disease in which the patient is the victim of an increasing lethnigy and weakness and a slow degeneration of the nervous system. It is said to be due o eating tice which is the staple food of the country and can be ame-Porated if not cured by a change of diet.—Saturday Evening Post

Their Great Faith The blind faith of the Italian ashermen in the edicacy of holy rehes is pathetic. Many of them " says a correspondent keep themselves in a state of utter impoverishment in providing necessary amulets and charms Not only is the hisherman's person cove ed with these, but his book must also possess all possible saving power through these religious appliances Should some great storm arise and genuine danger com, one by one these objects are east upon the waves with lowed them to do, but it was for Enna a faith that is positively sublimathat they kept their love.

A faith that is positively sublimathat they kept their love. no loophole of escape."

At the time to which we have come of the same implicit and pious conaRoden Bosworth was twenty-six she had just passed ener twenty-first dence gives her most precious relics er long-limbed young man, with long- stateliness, with an air and manner of safe to land. And I have no doubt that when fatal disaster comes, as it always does this man sinks into the silence beneath the tempest with his last spark of vital consciousness no undimmed flame of trust and faith

> Oldest Pieces of Fron in the World. The oldest pieces of wought iron now known to exist are the stekle

hade found by Belzoni under the base of a sphin \in Karnac near Thebes, the blade found by Colonel Vysa imbedded in the mortar of the Great Pyramid, and a portion of a cross-cut. saw exhumed at Nimrod by Mr. Layard-all of which are now in the Britures that were ad attribute of her un ish mu-eum. A wrought bar of Damclea, but the rare sweetness of her ascus steel was presented by King smile was all her own.

The relic of unknown antiquity is still pre-served at Constantinople. The Hinserved at Constantinople. does appear to lave made wroughtiron directly from the ore, without Michael Boswo, th had marred a Miss | being an heilesa while Captain Darvill passing it through the furnace, an art now lost. Elaborate iron pillars made by that system are "till seen in India ome of them dating from ten before the opening of the

A Conscientions Dealer.

Christian era.

.The peach crop is entirely killed by the last cold snap: cherries badly in ured; blackberries and black

and pears touched to some extent." ·All right John, order a lot of new was to be driven to the station was baskets with the bottoms half an inch. waiting at the door while the cere- nearer the top than last year. I am-

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Cur Hustling Correspondents.

NOVL

Lee Wooster's new residence apidiy approaching completion

Quite a number of our young men are now assisting in the completion of the Northville water works.

In his hour ot affliction and grief the President has the united sympathy of the citizens of Novi.

James H. Sheldon is becoming a genuine Jersey cattle man. He has ately added two fine specimens to his

The Baptist people gave a Columbian exercise Sunday evening which was excellent and enjoyed by all.

A. J. Crosby's sale of Jersey cattle horses; etc., occured Saturday and with one or two exceptions, the stock was sold very low for the quality.

Samuel L. Morgah has "taken the stump" in a limited way for the republican ticket. Why not give us Novi people a taste of your eloquence. Edwards and wife spent Last Saturday

Some miscreant or something of Smith of Novi. that species, took the liberty to dig and carry away several bushels of Geo. Tibbit's potatoes one night recently.

Mis Geo. Gilbert still continues quite ill and the family have the sym pathy of the community, with hopes of her ultimate zecovery

The pump firm of Rounds & Harger are doing a good business and giving satisfaction. This is from their pat rons, and not solicited at their hands

Rev.-J E, Jackin of Detroit will occupy the M. E pulpit next Sunday undoubtedly be present to hear this paign.

Note is well supplied with mean these days, but our peddlers should cided improvement bear in mind that our citizens relish Mrs Lyman Sper so much second choice material

Di Johnson's gray horse became - frightened at an F&P of train tast week and in his short exploit, up set the top buggy, doing about twenty five dollars damage. Luckily for Miss Johnson that she alighted from the buggy jûst as the horse stritt di

A. L. Chase is about to lose his session, this D Green also will go on the road for a first also nursers firm Couley will be really missed by the pations of the radioed as he is

George Hogle is a candy late for Circuit court Commissioner on the Republican | instructors tick to Mi Hogie his held office in Novi township for seven years, and I rimington, yew York, the land of this alvive given good saint-ction, bi-buth, to attend the weddingof a and now that he is up for a higher cousin and to visit mends and relatives honor, we ought regardless of party brom thence he soes to Hannibal, nnes, 3119 him a good round majoraty "George is all right"

It is announced that the suit against our township board for irregularities in the list election, has been dropped From beginning to end this suit has apparently been for political effect, and if so, we think those who had any part in the prosecution should be made to foot the whole cost of the suit, and not allow the cost to be saddled upon the tax payers of the county.

The dince last Friday night in Jay Dunham's new barn was a decided Wednesday evening A very interest success. The barn was tastefully decing program had been prepared orated with bright hued in tiple boughs. a carpeted platform arringed was for ed in the South Lyon Wife Co,, and the musicians, while the giantry was made to do duty as a diessing-room; and pantry. There was 100m for Robt McNimee of framour and everybody to dance, plenty of hot coffee and other good things, ample the horses. racks well filled with his, in short, train everybody seems to be united in sav- Mrs McNamara, of Brighton spert ing that Mr. and Mrs Dunham did Sunday with her brother, L D Lovethe handsome thing by the many friends who met with them on the occasion. There were over seventy

We hear many kind words for the Record, and if we are not hadly mistak ea, it is well deserved. We aver that a blind man could discover that the Record has been wonderfully improved by the present editor. There have been by the present entor. There have been of its existence when it was what the people term "a fizzle" and the only reason for it was that, while the various editors were men of education, they did not possess the requisite amount of hustle to make the paper a success, as a local news-gatherer. This state of affairs his past into history and our eyes behold a Northyule Repard of the state of the state of affairs his past into history. cord, fully up with the times, full of good, solid, reading matter fresh from

David Gage will teach at the stone school nouse the coming winter.

James Munto had several sheep mangled by some worthless cur a fev nights since

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilbert of Gaines township, Genesee county, have been staying for a short time with Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs Skinner, who was injured by a fall some time ago-

Geo Lanther of Chicago, a former Novi boy, who has been for nearly six years in the enoploy of-the Illinois Central railroad has been, with his family, spending his yearly "lay off" with triends in-Leoni, Jackson and

John Webb's barn, about 21 miles north-west of Northville, was burned to the ground last Thursday night, with most of its contents, hay, grain, etc Insurance, \$600 Cause of fire uaknowa.

FARMINGTON.

Thomas Hanivan, a former resident of this place, has been visiting old filends the past few days.

Mrs_M Augustus White and E. R with the formers sister, Mrs Jace

Mrs O P. Hazard of Detroit has been entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. D. Wainer, for the past few days

Mrs J J. Moore was quite sick last seek, but at this date is much better The medal contest held-last Friday vening at the Baptist- church was argely attended and highly appreci

Saturday evening, Oct 29, at the town hall, Hon B G, Stout and Jas-Lynch will address the people of A large audience will Farmington on the issues of the cam-

> Farmington people now receive their mail morning and evening. A de

Mrs Lyman Spencer, accompanied first class meats, as well as then our by lor grand daughter Came Morray, pations and not bring around quires spent last Saturday with relatives at Wisom

> One of Carmington's old land marks the old notel standing west of the Burtist church, has been torn down and a new house is to be crected. Tho: Coursy has bought the place

Di riemy Reynolas addressed the | people of Farmington on the live issues of the campaign, Wednesday night Wis Beynolds, editor of 'Living

riiday morning at 10 0 o clock at the the sun courteds a first to til every form half. There was a large attend the and the exercises were enjoyed by The papels equipped themselves finely giving much credit to ther

> Wm Is Pewer has gone to old Missouri, to visit his sister Mis Stuart

SOUTH LYON.

Miss Lottie Alams of Ypsilanti visited in fown_over Sunday

Frank Curtiss, of Aut. Arbor spent Sunday with Wiss Edith Olsaver

Byron G. Stout gave a democratic lecture at the rink Monday evening. Nell Smith of Brighton spent Sun-

The high school held their tyceum

There are now about 45 men employ-

well, of this place

George Marshall, living one mile east of this village, died last Sunday morning of consumption. The tuneral services were held Tuesday at the M E. cource Rev. F. Bradley of Morenci officiating He leaves a Wife and child.

H. M. Duulap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is

La Grippe Again.

good, solid, reading matter fresh from field. Hence, it's readily understood that this is the result of careful manage ment, the exclusion of obnoxious matter, and a fur and honorable treat ment of all concerned. All this is simply because Mr. Neal is fully adapted to the business. Let Nov people show their appreciation of this fact by liberal subscriptions

Maud Flint and Mabel Whipple came home last week from Ypsilanti for a short visit,

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Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held Oct. 21-t, 1892. President W. H. Yerkes in the

Present, Trustees Swift, Tinham foliuson and Rayson.

Motion carried that H. J. Mooney allowed £3.00 per day for paving and

\$1.50 per day for other work.

Bill of \$20.55 for street work was llowed and ordered paid.

The committee appointed to confer with the W C T. U. in regard to building a town hall, report that the present site is too small and would favor building on some other site and use the present council room for an engine room. On motion the repor was accepted and the committee dis The board of water commissioners

report that they deem it advisable to put in about three thousand feet of iron pipe in place of the vitrified pipe in the low place between the spring and reservoir and that they have a chance to buy about 700 feet, delivered

Motion made and supported that the vater board purchase the -700 feet of ron pipe immediately and report at the next meeting the necessary amount to complete the work

Adjourned to Oct. 28, 1892

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