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AN IMPORTANT DEAL.

The New Bank Secures the Hutton Block

The directors of the new savings streets for their banking house. The tentious are now to put an entire new front on the building to the top. An will occupy the space now used as a deservingly complimented. barber-shop, the officers and directors room occupying the space now used by the merchant tailor.

The old front now in the building will be changed around to the southwest side, a partition put through and the rooms fitted up for the use of Connell's barber shop and Webster's tailoring business.

When these improvements are all completed the building will present a very handsome and inviting appearance and it was the advantage of being the most attractive location in tue village. Work is to be commenced a once and the directors hope to be doing business within the next thirty

The directors have in view at some future time the erection of a handsome brick block on this site and what permanent improvements are now made will doubtless, be with that end

A FITTING TRIBUTE.

A Cultured Audience Pays It To a Northville Girl.

At the recital at the M. E. church last Friday night the large audience payed a tribute to Edna McRoberts that a Davenport, or an Abbott, or an Anderson, might be proud of. In-her rendering of a "Martyred Mother" she held her listners speil bound and there was not many an eye which was not by a tear made dim. It was a tribule not often paid a reader, but in this case it was well bestowed. The young girl's picture of the mother's agouy and that of the wayward son, was absolutely perfect. Her voice, expressions and gestures, were superb.

Few, a very few, persons remarked that she overdid her part. Well, if the pictured grief of a loving mother, weighed down by age, care and sorrow in searching for her lost, idolized son, possiblinglead, yet, though nearly be reft of both reason and life, she continues her inquiring and search in the cities, through the streets and along the gutters, with that agonizing cry "O! tell me friend, where is my boy?"
if such grief; if such sorrow, if such agony, can be overdone, then Miss Mc-Roberts must have overdid it. And then if anyone for a moment imagines the picture of the prodigal son, as he kneels by the side of his tender parent now cold in death, dying without either recognizing or forgiving him, can be overgone, the must indeed be cold and stony hearted; but even then they but pay the young girl the higher tribute. Edna McRoberts is an elacutionist of rare ability. She has had but little training in this line and the dramatic power she possesses is natural. Merited praise, not flattery, rightly won and honestly given is never out of place. We give it here as an echo from the audience before whom she recited, where no higher tribute, than the moistening of an eye, could possibly have been bestowed.

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Wood delivered at your door. Leave orders at Knapp & Yerkes' hardware store.

Northville Elocution class, opera house, Northville, Saturday evening,

THE DEMOREST GOLD MEDAL. The Judges Award it to Miss Irene Greer.

The Methodist church was filled last Friday night to witness the gold medal bank have purchased the L. W. contest. There has been eight sliver Hutton block, corner Center and Main medals won here, but there were only six contestants for the gold medal. price paid was \$2,200. The building They were, May Leadbeater, Nellie will undergo a thorough rejuvenation Leadbeater, Thad Knapp, Edua Mc both external and internal. The in- Roberts, Irene Greer and Stella Füller The contestants all did exceedingly well; their elocution being of a remark entire new glass front will take the able high order of merit. Miss Greet place of the one now doing duty. The was awarded the prize. Two of the front of the north side will be used regularly selected judges tailed to put for the vault, safe, cashier and book in an appearance and two substitutes Piano and Organ Sales Northville's Fire Extinguishers Are keepers department and back of this were selected from the audience in their will be a room fitted up for the use of stead. Miss Aggie Whipple and Mrs the directors. The entrance will be at A. W. Ely each sang a very pretty solo the south-east corner which will be for which they received a very hearty fitted in a diagonal shape toding applause. Grace Yerkes recited a toward the Masonic temple. This very pretty little piece in a decidedly will open into the public room which charming manner, for which she was

and what there was present were mostly from Northville. The award was made to Jessie Lowden. The con-test had not been very well advertised we believe, and this probably accounted for the small attendance.

School Notes.

At the last examination in geometry the papers of Addis Spaulding and Geo. Gibson were perfect.

Scholars can how procure printed examination paper at Rockwell's jewelry store as well as at the RECORD

Pupils in the high school present at every recitation and maintaining a general average of 90 per cent for the month will be excused from the monthly written examination.

At the last meeting of the school board the following rule was added to those already existing?

Card playing and all games of chance or forms of gambling are pro-bibited in the school building and upon the school grounds. At the same meeting the fee for the use of chemicals and the breakage was fixed at \$1.50 a term.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy the past two months: HIGH SCHOOL:

Phebe Beal, Addie Spaulding, Carl Yerkes, Beryl Brooks.

Fliza Weich, Bertha Vanzile, Foster Vanzile, Clifton Covert.

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Vand VF GRADES:
Carrie Bovee, Charley Brockett, Maud Buchuer, May Buzzell, Jessie Clark, Ward Cook, Edith Clark, Floyd Freeman, Mildred Greer, Earl Good uo, Peter Gillispie, Mattie Kirbyson, Vivian Lake, Alexander Miln, Margie Nice, Clark Reed, Lillie Stewart, Angse Smith, Willie Simmens, Genie Williams, Estella Withee.

TV GRADE-

IH GRADE. Lucile Calkins, Fred Carson, Fred Rasch, Lizzic Emery, Louie Hutton, Bessie Burns, Paul Dubuar.

II GRADE. Earl Brockett, George Cross, Fred Cole, Elbridge Lapham, Charlie Reed, Claud Waiters, Ray Richardson, Raiph

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In the following report well represents the musical taste and culture of the people of Northville and adjoining towns.

NORTHVILLE: -MISS JESSIE LOWDEN

Was Winner of The Eighth Silver

Medal.

There was not a very large crowd in attendance at the silver medal contest at Livonia last week Thursday night, Edward Marin. New England Piano. Edward Marin. Sew England Piano. Edward Marin. Edward Marcin, Farneli Gold Cure, Harrington. Keeley Institute,
David Gage,
Mrs. Magha Real, Hardman Plane,
Dr. Walline,
Orange Builet,
Charles Coldren,
Miss May Howlett, Marshall Plane,
Z. G. Allen, eeley Institute, Z. G. Allen, Ore Miss Annie McKay, Mrs. F. Chapman, Geo. Hill Mary J. Crawford Northville Schools, Valter Hewert

Ossie Coldren, J. H. Taylor, James Savage, Mrs. B. Nershrop, Mrs. Ada Burns, Henry Priest, Frank Shaffer, C. Stewart, F.-D. Adams, W. J. Little,

Morrell Simmons,

Wm. Cræger, řLYMOUTH: Miss Eizzie Mead, Start Piano, Mr. Markham, Harrington Piano, Mrs. Ida M. Dunn, Fischer Tiano, Iolin G Steng, Haines Piano, Edith McCarty, Fischer Piano, Mrs. Ladd, Start-Piano, Mrs. Nellie Shall, Fischer Piano, Nellie Bils, Organ,

J. C. Sommers, Chas. H. Daley, Miss Anna Lyon, Mrs. E. Blair,

Smith, Willie Simmens, Genie Williams, Estella Withee.

TV GRADE:

Nellie Thomas. George Larkins, Gertie Wilkinson, Shirfey Tinham, Arthur Philips, Clarence Parmenter John Joslin, Frank Clark. Grace Brigham has not whispered the past Synoith.

Simporth Wayner.

Wayner P. R. Wilson, Fischer Effie Howe, Fischer English of the past Synoith. Mary Cartis, Mrs. D. D. Tyler, Organ, C. H. Shiplain, William Irwin,

> Jos. S. Corncelar Mary Goldsmith, A. Earns, Duny Bros. Orga Mrs. M. Hoisington,

Joseph Beal, T. J. Curdy,
Burt Hogle, I
L. D. Lockwood. Starr Piano Hardman FLAT ROCK

Mrs. Ellen Hall. Fischer Piano, John McKenzie, Christic W. S. Vreeland, Hardman J. W. Vincent, WYANDOTTE: William Lacey, Fischer Piano

A. W. Mapes, Organ. Eliza Debe FARMINGTON:

J. Morley, (William Harlan, Geo. C. Lamb, Geo. Bradley, Organ,

- HOWELL. Ohmer Benedict, Hardman Piano, John White, Hardman Piano, Jennie Lyon, Starr Piano.

WHITMORE LAKE. Dr. E. Smith, New England Piano, William Fields, Fischer Piano.

GROSSE ISLE James Holland, Organ,

NOVI: H. C. Skinner, Organ, T. Palmer,

Geo. Welfare, Organ, Walled Lake, Mary Riggs, Organ, Wixom, S. K. Cole, Organ, Belleville, A. Perry, Organ, Trenton,

THEY PUT IT OUT.

Hustlers.

"Jim" Palmer's house on Plymouth avenue caught fire this morning, and no sooner was the alarm sounded than everybody was getting towards the conflagration to render assistance The back booked on to the fire engine and another rig coupled to the hose cart and away they went. The factory shut down and for the time all were firemen. The fire was soon extinguish ed and the damege will be small.

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Miss E. A. Ives, Northville, Mich. 5t

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13w1

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Lane: it will be a dark night. Please
smoke one of those delioious R. & F.

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me awaye of these wighly rice testing Please

me of those awfully nice tastin

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Down in Stonington Conn. they are reviving the old puritor blue laws and placards advertising dire penulties for swearing are being posted about by the town warden. When a shout by the town warden. When a lown gets so bad that that has to be shout by the town warden when a lown gets so bad that that has to be shout time to move out or the sabout time the view and the voters are truened upon the time to move the time to move out or the sabout time to move out or the sabout time the voters and workers did not sabout the voters and workers did not sabout the voters and workers did not sabout time the voters and workers did not sabout the voters are the voters and workers did not sabout time to move out or the sabout time to move out or the voters are the voters. The sabout time the voters are the voters and the voters are the voters and the voters are truened upon the voters and the voters are the voters and workers did not sabout the voters are the voters and workers did not sabout time the voters are the voters and the voters are the voters and workers did not sabout the voters are the voters are the

apon a young literary worker is that of the old Greek oracle: Know thyself. Make your powers your temperament and the conditions of eating. exercise and sleep which will enable you to accomplish the most work conditions are not similar for all nor similar at all periods of life. _

The West is far shead of the East in the archite tural beauty of its titles and all medern conveniences, such as electric and calle-railways algoritie lights waterworks sewerage systems etc. The people have an air of all tures and a keetness of perception which is not always noticeable in some of the Eastern states where habits are more methodical and where

territory adapted to the rearing of

sociations of any community depend almost e clusively upon the prosperity of the working classes of that community. If the associations prosper At can be confidently set down that the working classes are prosperous. The reverse of this will generally hold good since the number of failures of building a-sociations through any criminal intent or neglect is so small that the percentage has never been calculated.

The citizen of the West is noted for his public spirit especially in regard to the town or city in which he resides. He is willing to contribute mono, to almost any enterprise that was a great surprise. will promote the welfare of his section of country; in fact he takes an active interest in everything pertaining to the advancement and growth of the city or town in which he makes his home. It is amusing to notice. on the other hand the vigor with which he disparages the neighboring Georgia remains about the same as four towns and how graphically he describes all the imperfections and disadvantages which they possess.

Augusta, Ga.—Clevelands majority in Georgia remains about the same as four towns and how graphically he describes all the imperfections and disadvantages which they possess.

THE system or no system of turning the forests over to the lumbermen to be destroyed as rapidly as possible resides in this state he did not receive that been followed too long, but the popular sentiment that shall change usua, lines up in the Democratic ranks, all this is being roused. It is coming his pluralty. to be understood that forest preservation does not mean the withdrawal of lorest lands from the use in this state. The recole's coars, like a made great innoise into both old arrivation of the people or the cutting off of and the state central committee of that the supply of timber. On the contrary the reservation of public forest land is to secure its free use to the land is to secure its free use to the public and to bring the forests under public and to bring the forests under management that shall furnish a completed, but that is all that is lacking sceady supply of lumber and fuel the "solid south." In the town of Fredwichout inpairing the forests. It is rested, but outside of this no disturbance only by public ownership and public administration that this object can be secured, and any force that aids in astablishing a national system is to he walcomed.

Ir would be a great blessing if people could be assisted to spend their loisure wisely, to turn into the satislying fields of what is really good reading and to permanently ear ch their minds with what is best and nost edifying in the great books of the world; but perhapa it is as impossible an effort as it would be to teach everybody how to spend a holiiar. What most of us have to do is to fall back upon our inherited tastes and habitual thoughts, and when we and leisure we roam about in this amiliar region because we are not rell acquainted with any other. The heaviest ever police, and the fight was extremely bitter. The day was unsually quiet. The new system of voting and the new ballot make returns slow, life, to enrich themselves from a majority of at least 75,000. anve leisure we roam about in this lie to enrich themselves from a wider experience a larger survey of the chief things a greater mental curesional districts will probably go Rejustive in finding out what is desira.

Little Rock, Ark.—Two doubtful Controlled the chief things a greater mental curesional districts will probably go Rejustive in finding out what is desira. ale ic know,

LOOKS LIKE GROVER.

THE FATHER OF BABY RUTH SEEMS TO HAVE WON IN

The Race for the White House Chair-What was Seen After the Battle of the Ballots had Ended-The Returns State by State-Weaver Wins Two States.

Where They Fought Hard,

Is a roof one's house with ashestos and stay in out of the sulphurous ain to come.

The first injunction to be impressed upon a young literary worker is that of the old Greek oracle. Know thy berament and the conditions of sales and sleep which will enable with the state gives the state of the state gives the state giv

Illinois for Cleveland.

The Boosier State. business is transacted in a more quiet way.

The Boosier State.

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summer squash but measured by such a standard the fifth moon of Jupiter, welcomed into the realm of the know-sole with the acciaim becomes a lirivotous dot in a stellar system that in itself is largely superfluous.

The prosperity of the building as

The Buy State.

Boston, Mass.—The first returns of any account favored Harrison, but the guber natorial tielet is claimed by the Democrats, although the result is by no means certain. Electors are undoubtedly Republican, but the congressional delegation is divided.

Land of the Musquitoes. Jersey Chy, N. J.—The B. Diffican candidate for Governor and ultimost the enterstate little transfer at ahead of the rational floket. While Harrison men did all the state that the state that the state of the rational did cleveland will capture the state. Latterports verified the latter in their back. Cleveland's plurality is about 6,000.

Charleston W.Y.—Blanket ballots used for the first time make returns slow. The result is awaited with great anxiety. The Republican candidate for Governor is leading his ticket. There strong hopes for the Republicans.

Crisp Returned.

Weaver in Wyoming.

Cleveland Leads.

Close to Nebranka.

Omaha, Neb.—Heavy vote. Quiet election. Slow returns. Three candidates
for Governor and each polling about the
same number of votes. Three parties,
claim the electors, and the Populist vote
is counting as rapidly as either of the old
parties. In fact Weaver is regarded as
sure of the electoral vote, as many Demcrats voted for the People's party ticket
in a attorpp to shur the Republicans off,
ided ongressional delegation will be ditided.

Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss.—It appears that the Democrats have elected uneir candidates in every district of the state. Cleveland's plurality will be about 10,000. The election was quiet; heavy vote.

The Corn Crackers.

Lexington, Ky.—The congressional delegation will be divided in this state. A very heavy vote was polled. Ceveland will have a good, round plurality. Republicans claim three members of Congress, and possibly four. The Keystone State.

Providence, k. 1—The Democrats put in first claim for the electoral vote of Rhode island, but later returns turned the tide and Harrison was given the state by about 3,000 plurality. The Republicans capture state officers, congressional dele-zation and electors.

that Weaver carries Nevada by 1,500 New-tands, silver parry is elected to Congress, result as to the Legislature not certain, but generally believed the silver have a majority which t generally believed the silver party ve a majority which will insure the oction of Stewart to the United States

In the Green Mountains. In the Green Rountains. Burlington, Vt.—Prohibition came to the fore in this state in fine style. Harrison has the usual Republican majority. The congressional districts are Republican and in fact everything is Republican. Notwithstanding all this, there has been a decrease of 13 per cent in the Republican type of 1883, 7-10 per cent on the Democratic-voice but an increase of about 38 per cent in the Prohibition voice.

Tennessee. A new election law Knowfile Tennessee.

Knowfile Tennestine new election law results in slow returns. No figures can be given at this time, but Cleveland will eccive the electoria vote of fennesseethat much is conceded.

Miwaukes Wisconsin.

Miwaukes Wisconsin the successful candidate for Wisconsin's the successful candidate for Wisconsin's electoral vote For at lime the Republicans had it their win vay calaming National State and Congressional lickets at a majority of 20,000. This dwindled down slowly but surely to 5,000, and now the Democrats have made a lunge forward and say the Badgers' electors belong to them by about 10,000 majority.

New Orleans, La.—The Bemocratic state central committee claim and the Republican committee claim and the Republican committee condet the election of the entire delegation to congress and that the state goes for Cleveland by more than 50,000. A singular feature about the election is the fact that Harfield and that of fusion or third party candidates for congress.

Muddy Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo-Great excitement has been witnessed here during the entire campaism and its did not abate on election might. The congressmen elected are some Democratis and Republicans the exact number of each being unknown at the present time. Cleveland will receive the electoral vote.

How McKinley Fared. Colembus, 6.—Blanket ballets made erious trouble in the count in Ohio, as serious trouble in the count in Ohio, as in other sates, as a count of the count in Ohio, as in other sates, as a count of the count of

Runsus for Weaver.

Topelia, Ks.—kansas has been a doubtful state all through this campaign, and year now the election is still in doubt. Meager returns from Various counties in dicate that the Weaver teket has been elécted by a small majority, but the fusion state tikket is defeated. This poll was very heavy, but not so large as was expected, many Demarats refraining from voiting. Those who did go to the polls generally voted the Weaver electoral ticket. Indications are that Jerry Simpson has been defeuted for re-dection for Congress in the sweath district by Long. Republican Retainers from other congressional districts are too meaver even for an estimate. The Fupublicanses at the central committee claim that the Legislature is in doubt, but admits that the People's party will presably have a majority on joint ballot.

Now Hampshire. Concord, N. H.—Election very quiet, Returns slow. High socures the elec-toral vote. The state and concressional lickets, belong to the Republicing.

Africania

Montgomery, Aia. This state gives Cleveland its eleven electoral votes. The Democracy elects the state ticket and the congressional delegates are principally. Democratic congression Democrats.

For land, Me-Maine is the home of the greatest statesman of the day, and it could not do otherwise than follow his lead. It is undoubtedly well known that from Junes G. Blaine is also Republican; The State of Maine is also Republican, Harrison, the state ticket and the con-gressional ticket are solidly Republican-12,000 planality.

Republican lowa.

Republican Iowa.

Des Moines la.—It looked Democratic, for some time after the polls closed and returns began to come in but the inland counties soon piled plurality after plurality and the entire Republican stare ticket is elected, the pluralities being about 2-000. The majority of the national ticket is fully 10.00. The Democrats concede everything to their opponents, with the exception of one congressional district the

Colorado in Doubt.
Denver, Col. Colorado is claimed by both parties. The Democrats stand on a free giver coinage platform and the struggle was not. The result will be very close. Later reports say the entire People's party free silver state ticket will be elected, with the exception, of Governor.

The Dakotas.

The Dakotas.

St. Paul, Mana-The latest returns from the Dakotas place North Dakota in the Itspublican conum at the way through by about 1,500 majority. South Dakota is probably for Harrison, but has strong leaning toward the Populists.

The Far West. The Far West. San Francisco, Cal.—A very large vote was east throughout the state. harrison lead in an easy race, and the Republicans have partianty conceded the state to the Democracy. The Democracy cialm 7,000 majority.

Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Harrison's plurality in Minnesota is about 18,993. The Demo-crats receive three congressional dis-tricts. The state is otherwise republican.

Nutrinegs. New Haven, Ci.—The election was exceedingly close in Connecticut. Both parties claim the state, but it is probably Republican by about 1,699 pluraity. The State Legislature is largely Republican, and the Governorship is a matter of speculation as yet.

Far Of Oregon.

Far Oil Oregon.

Portland, On.—Between 5,000 and 7,000 is the plurality given Harrison by this state. The Denorcats divined on the People's ticket, many voting for Weaver. The state ticket and successful congressional candidates are Republican.

Delaware.

Wilminston, Del.—A Democratic Gover-nor will occupy the executive chair of this state, Harrison secures the elec-toral vote. The Republicans capture one Congressman.

Boise City, Id.—The three electoral votes of Idaho go to Harrison and his party elects one Congressman.

Washington State. Olympia, Wash.—Four electors were named by the Republicans of this state to vate for Harrison. The state gave the Pepublicana a close shave.

Texas for Cleveland. Galveston, Tex.—A fine majority of 140,000 or given Grover Cleveland by the Democrats of Texas.

GOV. JOHN T. RICH.

THAT IS THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO WILL GRACE

The Executive Chair of Blichigan After January 1, 1893, He Having Been Choosen by the Republicans of This State. -The House and Senute.

Michigan is slow. Fearfully slow. east in the matter of election returns. Nevertheless it is known that Hon. John . Rich is to be the next Governor of our seautiful "Peninsular Alma."

The returns, which are almost complete, show a Republican victory in the state. Rich earries the state by about 10,000. The balance of the ticket of course was elect-

ed.
The Senate and the House are evidently are divided, the Republicans receiving right and the Democrats six.

Appended is the standing of the House and Senate according to returns received:

Senate. First district—Louis C. Hough, Dem. Second district—Isseph M. Welss, Rep. Third district—Joseph R. McLaughin

pp Fourth district=Charles F. Gibson, Rep. Fifth district=James H. Morrow, Dem. Sixth district=Marden Sabin, Rep. Seventh district=August E. Jewell, Figh. district—James H. Morrow Dem. Sixth district—James H. Morrow Dem. Sixth district—Marche Salin, Rep. Seventh district—August E. Jewell. The combination of two lenses ad-Rep. Lighth district—John W. Garvelink, Justed to it the eyes is generally at-Rep. Minh district—Francis W. Clapp. Rep. manufacture of them is known to date. Eighth district—Francis W. Clapp, Rep. Ninth district—Francis W. Clapp, Rep. Tenth district—Myron W. Clark, Dem. Eleventh district—John Murray. Dem. Twelfin district—John Murray. Dem. Thirteenth asstrict—John R. Benson Dem. and Pon. Tourteenth district—M. E. Raumssy. Rep. lifteenth_district_Milton F. Jordan. Seventeenin district—Peter Doran, Dem. ghteenth district-J. Milton Earle. Rep. Niceteenth district-George H. Steele,

tep: Twentieth district—W. R. Stafford Dem Twenty-first district—Ldwin G. Fox, tep.

Wenty second district—Wellington R. occup ed the attention of some of the urt. Demi
Tyenty-third district—C. A. Brundage, abject men of the times—
Tyenty-third district—Peter Gilbert knowing something of the general venty-fourth district-Peter Gilbert, use enty sixth district—E. T. Mugford. wenty-seventh district William Myenty-eighth district-S. M. Johnson, Dem. Twenty-ninth district-J. D. Turnbull.

Dem. Tartieth district—Byron S. Taylor. em Thirty-first district—Peter Pascos, Rep. Thirty-sacond district—Willis F. Saw-

rrien, 1-E. L. Kingslam rrien, 2-Edward Thomps anch-D. D. Buelt, lihoun, 1-A. L. Sibley, lihoun, 2-Edwin Austin. Huff.
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Doremus. *J. D. Famner. *Phil D. Miller. Wnite. im Tea.

Saginaw, 3-85. S. Perkins.
Sanilac, 1-31. Norman.
Sanilac, 2-35. S. Shrman.
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St. Cair, 3-F. H. Bailey.
St. Joseph-C. B. Kellogs.
Tuscola, 1-31. A. Rooper.
Tuscola, 2-Traits Leach.
Van Euren-E. A. Wilday.
Washteraw, 3-F. E. Mills.
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Washteraw, 3-F. D. Mills.
Washteraw, 3-F. Nolan.
Wayne, 1-Francis Fildew.
Wayne, 1-Eurene C. Sullivan.
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Wayne,

A Riverside, Cal. man has succeeded ange peel oil in the proportion of fifty pounds to one ton of neel. Ireland has only eight theaters-

three for Dublin, one in Belfast, one at Cork, one in Limerick one at Waterford and one for Londonderry. There are reputed to be 119,000,000

On the farm of George Harter, near

till able to do considerable work and is fat and healthy.

Last year there were 1.839 widowers married in New York city, while of widows there were only 1.574 so that

widows were married. A woman has lately been admitted for the first time to the London society of compositors. The society refuses to admit women who are not paid at the same rate as men.

HOW LENSES ARE MADE.

FASHIONED FROM PEBBLES BY SKILLED WORKMEN.

Machinery for Grinding Glasses-Lead Mixed With Lime, Silver and Soda -Material May La Told by the Touch.

Only those who suffer from defective sight fully realize the value of perfect vision. So rarely is this sense found in its normal state at the present day that most people are ready to acknowledge the use of ready to acknowledge the use of glasses a grateful relief sconer or later in life says the Mail and Express. To whom the credit of the original invention is due. or ginal invention is due no one can but with characteristic culmness the Chinaman claims to-have used them a few thousand years before anything was known of their exist ence outside the celestial empire Whether the revered Confucius no glasses set in bamboo to assist in chronicling the doctrines of that early time or not the average torrestrial Citizen would now think two pairs of spectacles at least necessary to de-cipher the mysteries of that occult

back to the beginning of the our-teenth century in England and Spain. and was afterward introduced in Ger

many and Swit erland.

The invention of printing and more general reading consequent to the cil-culation of the literature losiered the demand for helps to read," and from that time on the improvement and per-fect on of these articles have kept pace with other applied sciences and

venty-fourth district—Peter Gilbert, use of speciacles but fittle of their venty-fitth district—S. W. Hopkins, construction a Lian and express man sought the establishment of a large manu acturing arm in Malden lane. It is only within a quarter of a centary that Americans this work earlier demands being met

with imported goods.
The preparation of the lens is of course the mot careful work and requires great-skill in perfecting. The material wed-tor the lenses some times perme and sometimes glass, and may be so carefully made that the ordinary observer could not distinguish the two kinds; but the skilled optician cals in the sense of touch and with a pract sed hand determines. whether a natural or artificial medium is used by a perceptible difference; in temperature. The best grades of glass lenses contain a large percentage of lead, the other ingredicuts being sided. Hisse and social They are softer than those of inferior quality and have no green tinge when

looked through edgewise.
It is looses to be usee of a pebble the first uppearance of the stone is much like a rough bt of vartz or flint. After being sawed into sections with diamond saws these sides or pieces of plate glass, it such material is to be used are remaily shaped in ovals or the required form and are

ready to be ground. . : This process brings out the best qualities of the substances although n rough tedious laborious treatment is naces ary—hist as in the polishing of the rough diamond of humanity frict on will bring out the sterling characteristics of the man. round transparent piece are placed between two bowl-shaped vessels or molds whose surfaces are like sections of sph<u>e</u>rês of greater or loss diameter, according to the form of lens

desired. When con ave lenses ure needed these pieces of pubbles or glass are attached to the entire inside of the large, bowl with a p tohy cement to hold them in place, and with polish-ing powders of varying theness and water inside this bowl it is fas ened in the machine while the smaller bowt is closely fitted into it and being secured to a revolving p tman the grinding pro ess is kept up with

in extracting from ten pounds of or parts are made with equal exactness and soldered to each other in the hea of the oxy-hydrogen blowning wit'. minute screws to strengthen the joints and they screws made automatically are used for the various adjustments of the frames.

A Met alinat

of the big old copper pennies lying un- Thomas Uncle. I would like to bornsed somewhere in this country. Few row a few hun red dollars to keep Thomas - Uncle I would like to horof the old pennies get book to the me going while I complete my law stud es Moneybage - My

dear On the farm of George Harter, near Thomas you are a modest young man. Thomas you are a modest young man and there are two things a modest still able to do considerable work and man should never attempt—one is to borrow money, and the other is to study law. -- Texas Siltings.

Very Linished.

widows there were only 1.574 so that In some finishing schools in New about 20 per cent more widowers than York in an upper room is arranged a set of bo es in simulation of carriage steps and seat, by means of which the pupils are taught the proper methods of mounting and descending. In neither case must the head proceeds the feet





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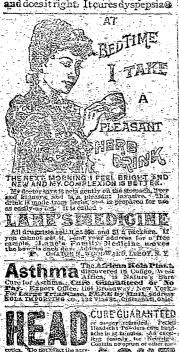


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PERILS OF A HEROINE.

AN OPERATOR FACES DEATH TO SAVE A TRAIN.

Almost Swallowed in the Mad Current of a stream in the Attempt A Ro-muntle Colmination to a Brave Deed.

Miss Ransom was the telegraph operator and station agent on a little -road called the Columbia and Port Deposit Devision of the Pennsylvania Line. This road hugged the banks of the Susquehanna river from end to end and there wasn't a spot on the entire division of forty miles that it wasn't almost sure death to the train to leave the rails ...

Wrecks occurred on an average of once a week, and were always followed by several fatalities. The sta-tion she was located at was near immense limestona charries wherein some half a hundred Italians were

employed. About 100 yards above the station was a 100 foot trestle spanning a small stream ar ordinary times, but on the day in question greatly swollen and very swift as it emptied into the river as that point A blast had just been fired of unusual force and an immense rock landed directly on the trestle, tearing it apart in the center, the swift water washing away the debris and taxing a cap in the rails, of about twenty ave feet.

The twee was very high at that point and the small boats that were

handy could not be propelled against the swift current, says the Washington Star. The nearest bridge on the little stream, over which the trestle was stretched was some three miles

Mil Ranson saw the mischiel done by the rock and immediately rushed it and told the superintendent of the Italian gang to send a man or go himself around the wreck and stop a nimself acoust the wreck and stops a wint that was due brom the north in half an hour. The superintendent was at Italian with a smattering of linguish, but who failed entirely to see the gravity of the situation. The only wire that ran along the road had been stretched on the treatle for amonomy's sake and had been broken with the trestle, so that no communication with the worth could be had. Miss Ransom tried to tell the Italian the true situation, but he only smiled and with a shrug of the shoulders and a grimace walked back into the quarry

and resumed his overseeing.
The railroad was very crooked at this point, many sharp curves obstructing a long view ahead and matters looked very blue for the train coming south. very blue for the train coming south groe of plums where the hammock The employee of the road at the south nivers hung; passed the rustic bench end had been told over the wire by at the foot of the clms. Not here!

Miss Ransom the situation and she Ah, she must be under the grape. had been ordered to stop the train at all hazards as they could not reach her station in time to help ker.

Time for talk was past and Miss Rangon decided to act toing down to the rivers bank she got into a small boat and pushed off hoping to work her way around the break in the trestle. In some way the current pushed her boat in among some driftwood and in a twinkle her boat was overturned and she was floundering in the deep rushing water

Miss Kansom had learned to swim. and managed to reach out and grasp a beav log as it swept by. With one arm around this log, she called for help and at the same time tried to work herself in toward the shore. Soon after several Italians came cun-ning to the resent and in a short time Miss mansom was safe on shore. But the train was still coming south and nothing had been gained by the adventure, adventure. Miss hansom was the coelest one in the crowd. It was now too late to send a man around by the other bridge and she determined to try and cross the smaller stream in some way. Followed by the Italians they ran up the bank of the little stream. But nothing could be found on which a crossing could be made.

Miss Ransom hesitated but a minnte to ask if anyone could swim. but, code with the analysis of the second state of with the decision of a true neroine who recognized the danger the oncoming train was in she cautiously pushed the plank into the water and with a quick movement followed it. The brave girl had entered the water some distance above the broken tres tle in the hope of gaining the opposite shore their point had been reached, as to be car-ried out into the river meant almost certain death. The Italians encour aged her with shouts of praise, but endeavor as she would to work her way out of the current in mid-stroam, but littile headway was made.

Down stream the breve girl was carried with a swiftness that told plainer than words that her struggles were fruities. As she neared the broken trestle, inch by inch she worked the plank over toward the northern side, and as she was within a few feet of that structure she abandoned the plank and struck out with a forforn hope of reaching it usuided Her foresight and strength proved staunch qualifications. As she was being carried by the projecting and splintered trestle Miss Ransom gave one last strong sweep of her arms and was enabled to grasp a heavy piece

of timber. Slowly and laboriously the heroine worked her way out of the water and up through the trestie as her strength commenced to show signs of waning and finally reached the top. For only a law seconds did she hesitate to gasp for breath and regain strength, when she staggered to her feet and

hurried down the track.

could be heard and a few seconds later dashed into vew. The wild gesticulations of the brave girl caught the attention of the engineer almost instantly, and brakes were applied and the train brought to a standatill r ght on the curve and in sight of the

broken trestle.

Without a guaver in her voice Miss Ransom told the engineer of the mis-hap, and in a matter-of-fact way. without any embell shments related her experience in trying to prevent the train going through the broken trestie into the river. The dozen or so passengers on the train were dum-founded by the girl's matter of-fact bravery, and crowded around her and almost hugged her in their enthusiasm and thankfulness.

profession? Not much telegraph She married the engineer whose life she had saved.

- HE CAME HOME.

And, of Course, Found the Dear Sister De Yearned For.

Eghert had been away from home eight years. But in all that time his love for his only eigher had not grown Often wis heart had spanned the intervening leagues and in his imagination he held her hand as they wandered over the familiar hills together. the was ever in his thoughts. As he neared home the brightest vision that came to his mind was of Rose, now just budding into womanhool running to great He had been her companion. playmate and protector from infancy. During their long years of separation no stronger pass on had come to drive her from his hear. He was all im-pitience to see her. She would throw her arms about his neck, her kisses would tall upon his face; she would plead with nim pever to leave her again. Would she search his pockets for bun book as in the old days? - They were there ready or her according to the Detroit Tribune

It was disk when he swung wide the gate of the dear old county place and dashed up the gravel walk. His rged parents were at the abor to greet

It was a great lov to meet them, but the scene was not as he had pic-

tured it. Where was Rosabel?":

'In the crchard. Egbert but—"
Oh. we'll be back in a moment." and he cw down the path throwing back a kiss to the dear cod mother. He was a boy again, full of the joy of

early youth.
Out under the trees he ran, looking here and looking there, a glance at the great apple tree where the hig swing used to be through the little Ah, she must be under the grape arbor by the hedge. (n again. He saw something white glimmer through the vines. She was there. Parting the leaves he rushed forward with a glad cry to embrace her.

·O-h-h-h!" =

"Why. I gbert! is it you? Mr. De Danderly this is my brother."

STORIES OF LINCOLN.

Reminiscences of this Lather's Residence

at Goose Nest. Near the gravoyard where Lincoin's father and stemmother rest seven miles south of Charleston, Illinois, in a place then known as Goose Nest. the Lincolns made their final scattle-ment on removing from Indiana. Fere Abraham Lincoin assisted; his father in 'getting settled' as they called it. He he ped him build a log cab n and cleared for him a paich of ground and when he sam him under headway" in a new country, he hade he found employment not far from USEFUL OR ORNAMENTAL Springfield Illinois where the active part of his early life was spent. Though he did not trager long in the Goose Nest cabin, he was there long enough to stamp his individuality on every heart for miles around many are the stories told of his picked up in conversation old settlers about our neighborhood. Something useful as well as pretty all of whom knew Lincoln well. I is the fern dish, intended solely for the was shown a bridge the helped to courishing of that plant. The interior

build and many other relies of his is arranged so that it came taken out boyhood days.

One very old man told me he once and embossed. Silver flower nots are rode up to Thomas Lincoln's cabin made in the same style, and inquired if he could spend the A French novelty in the way of a night there. He was informed that timepiece is a floral clock, the long the house afforded only two buils, and bonds of which was a floral clock. was then at home, but if he would all the get the consent of this boy to take flower. him as a bed fellow. he could stay subterranean mechanism. The stranger dismounted and soon found the six-lost boy is the back yard lying on a board reading. The boy consented and the man slent with him that night. The boy was Abraham Lincoln, and the other -Coulury

Bunning no Risia.

never failed yet. If you can slice an passing over two pulleys, one of which apple in two without cutting a seed is covered by a cone containing a apple in two without cutting a seed you will marry the one you wish.

done it! Pre done it! are swept into the co
Aunt Mary—Did you use a sharp they can find no exit.

a paper cutter. - Good News.

Nice and Good.

It was a close calculation. Miss portions of the ingredients are exact a fire architectural effect with the Ransom had hardly turned the curve when the noise of the oncoming train —Good News.

LOTS LIKE HIM.

Men Who Live on Medicine and Yet Are in Perfect Health

Although in perfect bealth James Mund, of rastera New York, is always taking medicine. The loth of last month he brought home two small bottles. - What alls you now? launched his wile woo nad for years told him he needed no medicine the physician agreeing with her. 'That' he said, pointing to one bottle, 's appetite Legicne.' And she knew the ate more than any other man in the neighborhood. That he said, pointing to the other bottle. Is sleep medicine "And she knew he sleet. soundly from beddine until she awoke asm and thankfulness. him in the morning. I hope you bid that giff make her mark in the may seen recover." she said.

At hight having taken his medi-cine he went early to bed. Now for a good sleep," said he. About midnight he called to his

wife who was last asleep.

Mary! Wary!"
W-what is it dear?" she said.

'd've made a mistake ' he moaned. the greatest mistake of my life. Instead of the steep medicine I took the appetite medicine and I just can't stand it. I'm hungry as a bean".

She did not scold as she prepared.

beelsteak and coffee.

In the morning after taking his medicine he sai down at the lable to awais bracking. Plicat you out of house and home now Marie," said be. When breaklast was ready she ask.

ed. Tea or coleg. James? =

But he did not busiver, says Youth's
Comparion. He did not look up.
Ho was sound asleep. he did not
awaken him parce ving teat this time he had taken the sleep medicine for the appetite medicine.

With staring eyes he sprang from

the chair about noon and laughing when he saw ha wife smiling he threw both bottles as far as he could into a five acre field of clover.

Seant of a The Sec.

Some time ago an eminent Checknath physician said: When I began the practice of inedicine a young man whose constitution was even more power ulth him young started in the ora tice with the His pet theory was that a man couldn't have truck fresh are that he wanter have it circulate inside and outside of his body, and to that end when the rigors of winter come on he spurad thick cooting which I insisted on wearing II we role together the heavest garment he had
he was an ord hary suck coat I wore mu en until a greatcoat b ttone i un to the chin. My roung and ambitious partner has occupied a narrow home in the cemetery ment and painful wrestle with consumption. He stuck to his thin mothing and bestuck to my heavy cloth ng when the weather demanded it and I think the gravevard is a good many years from me still?

A More Important Person.

On a celebrated occasion in Vienna. when there was much o citement inall the European courts over allairs of international moments the reach embassador was suddenly recalled by bis government. It is a very grave affar is it not." Prince Meiternich was asked by a lidy at Accourt ball.

This recall of the embassador?'

Not so frave I a sire you madama" the prince responded. as it would have been if it had been the French embassador's cook who was recalled. The embassador can easily be replaced; but not his cook,"-Argonaut.

Holm scolding Incomption Mrs. Housekeeper-Why isn't din-

The New Ghr Wall Journ I was just goin' to ask you when you took the very words off my lips.

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roots of the hair will prevent its fall-

the nouse afforded only two beds and hands of which sweep above twelve one of these be onged to a son who floral beds, each being different from all the others in color and variety of The hands are moved by

- A device to be used in signaling along a length of fire hose is a Wires are carried in the invention. hose and insulated therefrom, so that by making battery connections a firenever til es of teiling how he spent the night with the future president his post.

A new fly trap is run by an electric motor and consists of a belt of sweet-Aunt Mary I bnow one sign that's ened paper about fourteen inches long, ou will marry the one you wish brush. The paper moves slowly and brush. The paper moves slowly and large till the minutes later—I've as it passes under the brush the flies are swept into the cone, from which

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For Friday and Saturday and all next week we shall of fer you your Choice in a large range of coats, all the very latest styles at only \$12,00, and we guarantee every coat to be worth \$15 of any man's money,

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And all our fine steek of Boys Overcoats at correspondingly low prices.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1892.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Ino. Sewell is quite ill.

Frank Ainslie Sundayed in Detroit, Bert Jackson has gone to the city to

Geo. Pickle was in Detroit Friday and Saturday last.

Mrs. Emina Peppers returned to

Cleveland, Ohio, Friday. Morris Shier of Detroit, spent Sun day with North ville friends

Fred Emerick of Ypsilanti was visitor of E. N. Stark weather last week Mrs. Jacob Teaker, Mrs. Geo. Barley

Geo., E. Criger and Clare Brigham are on the sick list. John Blackwood of the U. of M.

came home Saturday night and stayed ong enough to vote. H. W. Furber formerly of this

place, now with the Detroit Stove Works, was in town Monday. Mrs. Nichols, who has been visiting few-weeks with her daughter at

Belle Branch, returned home Saturday. A. W. Ely is in Wayne completing a ob of lathe work for Prouty & Glass and by the way Al. is a fine workman

n this line. Fred Slater of Belle Branch; stopped ver Sunday with Northville relatives. Fred has been clerking in M. J. Withee's laundry office, Detroit, for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Allie Carpenter was appointed delegate from the M. E. Sunday school to represent them, at Bay City at the state convention of Sunday school vorkers, next week.

D. McPhail has accepted a position with the Racine, Hardware Co. of Racine, Wis. He leaves for his new field the latter part of the month. factory. Celon McCullough will fill the vacancy.

Rev. L. G. Clark left Monday for reeley, Colorado, to vistt his brother who has been scriously ill for some time past, though is now thought to be onvalescent. Mr. Clark took with him his brother's children who had remained behind on account of their father's illness. He expects to be

Our old friend, M. J. Withee of De troit, came cut Saturday night to bear Dr. Swift's speach at the opera house and he stayed over Sunday with North Milt went up hunting at Morrice about a week or two ago, ind in order to bring back all the game ie profesed to hag, he had a gamebay old his expectations. People told Milt the recentacle was a triffe huge, but he knew what his trusty weapon could slay and thought it even too small. Fred Slater tells the story and says Milt brought, back as the result of his hunt, one little lone rabbit.

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Friday, Nov. 11th,

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- So. Lyon	8.52	12.08	6.26	12_52
Green Oak		12.17		
Brighton	9.09	12.28	6.44	1.15
Howell	9.80	12.48	7.05	1.40
	10.45	2.05	8.15	3.30
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Going North, 9.35 a. m. 2.20 p. m.

Malls arrive.

From South, 10.10 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 7.15 p. m.

From North, 3.10 p. m.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the Post Office

Nov. 9, 1892: Mrs. Mary Davis. Mr. Walter S. Dodd. H. S. Millard. Russel Webster.

Mr. Will Tillum. E.S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

What will the people talk about now that the campaign is over?

men cast their first ballot Tuesday? Quite a number went to Detroit Tuesday to get the election returns.

C.C. Chadwick and J. M. Ambler. get your disposition sweetened. When you wish to swear go to Will Ambler the genial book keeper of the Globe Furniture Co. He is now no-

J. W. France, the husband of Hattie Clark formerly of this place, has gone into the merchant tailoring business. with his father, on Lefferson ave.,

The Odd Feilows, will organize their longe here next Tuesday night, Nov. 15: Past Grand Muster, Northwood assisted by Carleton lodge will do the

The prohibition people polled 99 'straight' tickets in the township. This is claimed to be the highest prohib' vote, by a third, ever cast in the town.

Dr. J. M. Swift will occupy the Baptist pulpit again Sunday morning in the absence of Elder Clark. The evening will be given up to appropriate Columbian exercises.

The Northville Elecution class are booked for the Northville opera house for Saturday hight, Nov. 19. This is an entertainment looked forward to with considerable interest by Northville people and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance.

A little snow storm struck us Friday. Saturday night was a good winterstarter. The thermometer got down until it registered but 18 to 20 degrees above zero. Saturday morning everything it the line of mud was frozen harder than a rock.

There is not a hotel in the country the Northville district vhere one will meet with better fare. or more courteous treatment than at the Wayne, opposite the M. C. depot, to it and we safely guarantee that they will be more than satisfied.

F. E. Quigley of Novi has accepted a position with the Hanrahau Refrigerator Co, of this place as traveling as a fule. And yet there are some peo-salesman, air, Quigiey is a hustler from way back and will no doubt enough to vote. prove a valuable man for the company. He will continue making Novi his home for the present at least.

Mrs. R. H. Beal had several stone ancers successfully removed from her breast, at Grace hospital, Detroit, Fuesday. Mrs. Beal's many Northville friends will be glad to know that she is doing nicely now with every prospect of permanent recovery. Mr. Beal was in town yesterday.

Arrangements are being made for house for the elocutionary class enter be taken care of in some way. Reserved seats will be on sale next week. Remember the date and watch the

Allagree in saying that Hon. J. M. Swift's speech at the opera house Saturday night was one of the most forcible, clear and intelligent political efforts delivered nere this season. There was a large attendance and not withstanding the chilly condition of the house the speaker held his audience well until the close.

Lieut. L. B. Baker of Lansing will ecture on the assassination of Abra ham Lincoln and the flight and capture of Booth, at Farmington Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. This is the first of the high school course lectures. Lieut. Baker was in command of the capturing party and is undoubtedly the most competent man alive today to tell of

burned up all the wood and kindlings and left the outside doors open. If the fires had been left to the arrangement made by the manager, the building would be we been properly heated as it was Monday night, when the weather was twice as cold.

Inturvoving, and feel assured that rest is soon going to bring me all right again. I can "burrah for Harrisen," but cannot vote for him, though I do hate to lose my vote. I presume it wont be needed in Michigan, I hope work was Monday night, when the weather was twice as cold.

Northville Election class, opera house, Northville, Saturday evening,

Remember we are prepared for any bing in the line of job printing.

There will be a meeting of the prohibition club next Wednesday evening at E. Whitaker's.

School examination paper may now e obtained at Rockwell's jewelry store as well as at the RECORD office. Mr. Chas. H. Nevison of Duraud and Miss Ella Rasch of this place were united in marriage Monday, afternoon, Nov. 7; Rev. P. Ross Parish officiating.

A congregational praise service is the order at the Methodist, church tonight justend of the usual prayer meeting A cordial welcome to all is extended by the paster.

E.S. Woodman had a paralytic troke Saturday night and for a while but little hopes were entertained for his recovery. We are pleased to state he is now somewhat better.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner at the rink Thanksgiving day. Bear it in mind Did you lotice how many young till next week when you will receive another reminder.

The Y. P S. C. E. will give a Tuesday to get the election returns, molasses candy pull at the home of Two good rotublican votes, were Mrs. George Bradley, Dunlap street tomorrow, Friday, evening. Go and

> There was lots of music Monday night. The republicans had chartered the Northville band and the prohibitionists sent over to Plymouth and got one from there for their meeting. -Advertisers have rather got more han their share of our space this week, we think no appology is necess ary on our part however, giving as we do every week more local reading matter than any other village paper pub ished in the state.

> Last Friday night as Mrs. Dubhum vas stepping from off her stoop she ward the report of a gun and about the same instant some shot struck her on the back. It came from the west, out fortunately with not enough force o injure her. Some one was a tritle areless with their fire-arms

Deportment cards have been intro duced into the Northville schools, and it is a very commendable move. Each scholar is now obliged to take a card. showing their complete monthly standing, home for their parents examination and signature, each month. The card shows the percent standings, times tardy, days absent, deportment

There were 364 voters registered in each of the two wards in Northville. The first ward polled 293 votes and the second 298 and about 130 votes stayed at home, sawing wood. The first ward had straight tickets like this _R 162. D 72; P 28; second ward: R 131, D 82. P.25. Prosecuting Attorney Burroughs was cut the most of any one man in

Speaking of the recent Wolfe noerger & Huckins temperance meeting here, the Michigan Messenger says: "The Detroit. Our readers are recommended meeting at Nort hville was arranged by another lady, Mrs. S. M. Reed, and it was a glorious meeting. All honor to the noble women who are hustlers for prohibition. They distance the men

About sixty were present at the Epworth League meeting on Tuesday evening and great interest was shown. It was unanimously agreed to change the time of the devotional meeting to Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m. sharp, retaining Tuesday evening for literary, social and business meetings. A League meeting next Sabbath evening will inaugurate the new plan.

Notwithstanding the repeated explanations given the public relative to the additional seating capacity at the opera new system of voting, there are a number who still do not understand it: tainment on Nov. 19. Of course there will be a big crowd, but they will all out here Tuesday which were not marked at all. Some had a vote for but one man on the ticket while others had voted for both Cleveland and Harrison, or at least had attempted to

A. E. Rockwell has on exhibition at his store a genuine old rebel sabre. It is a little rough from wear and looks more like a cheese knife than the more modern make of weapons. He has also a small piece of hickory sapling in which is imbedded sixteen rebel builets. The tree stood in the church grave yard at Pine Bluff where a hot battle was fought between our forces and the rebs. Mr. Rockwell obtained both relics on his recent western trip.

The following card just received from our former townsman, Rollin Purdy, will interest our readers, and provement of health:

Manchester, Vermont, Nov. 2, '92

competent man alive today to fell of the awful crime.

It was not so much the fault of the management of the opera house that the building was not as warm as it should have been Saturday night as it was of some one who started the fire! I am glad to say that I am steadily about four o'clock in the afternoon and humand in all the wood and kindlings soon going to bring me all right.

Northville Elocution class, opera house, Northville, Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

H. M. Duulap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all patients desiring the MASSAGE TREATMENT.

MASSAGE TREATMENT.

Mr. Dublap has had long experience and has the highest testimonials of his skill from eminent people who have received treatment at his hands and derived marked benefit from it. Office hours from two o'clock until five; and from seven thirty until ten p.m. duily

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Good Looks.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a billious look, if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on the vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at A. M. Randolphi drug store, 50 centaper bottle.

Pronounced Hapeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote; "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determin. ed if I could not stay with my friends or earth, I would meet my absent ones above: My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Co.ds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty women. Trial bottles free at A. M. Randolph's Drug store, regular size, 50c, and \$1:00 4

Legal Notices.

dated april 27 1857 executed by J. H.

Woodman to J. S. Lagham, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayre County Michigan, on May That A. D. 1857, in Ther 225 of Mortgages on page 624 upon which there is due and unpaid Five Hunnied and Twenty dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five Dollars as allowed by law, for the recovery of which has been instituted, will be fore closed under the power of sale therein contained by a statutory sale of the premises described therein as follows: Lot six (6) of Buchner's addition to the village of Northville. Wayne County, Micnigan, conding to the recorded plat thereof to highest bidder, at the westerly or trist wold street entrafes to the City Hall in the city of Detroit. Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Count for said Wayne County is the city of Detroit. Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Count for said Wayne County is Edd) on the 2th day of January A. B.

Bated Oct. 26, 1892. Janes S. Lapiam,

Dated Oct. 26, 1892. JARED S. LAPHAM C. C. YERRES Mortagee. Atty. for Mortgagee

linds, tenements, goods and chattels money and effects of Abram Cook, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred and fifty (\$251,7 dollars, which said writ was returnable September 30th 1809.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1892. HAUG & YERKES, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF bate Court for said County of Wayne, is —At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held it the Probate with the Court for said County of Wayne, held it to the Probate with the Legar Of Dorfee in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two Resent, Edgar Of Dorfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Succhor C. Boor, deceased, as instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate. It is ordered, that the thirteenth day of December, next, at 10 o, clock in the forenous at said Probate Office, be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne, EDGAR O. DURFEE, Juage of Probate (A true copy.) Homer A. Flint. Register

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AND

THIRTY-ONE PROPLE LOSE THEIR LIVES

By the Foundaring of the Steamer Gilther and the Schooner Ostrick near South Manitou Island.

The nuge steel steamer, W. the ingesteer steamer. W. Offi-cher, foundered in the recent big gale, off South Maniton Island, or near the Foxes. The Gitcher was sighted by the Westover near Mackinac and seemed to be leboring hard with, wind and wave and this was the last seen of and wave and this was the last seen cf.
her. After the storm wheelage began
coming ashore on the islands and mainland. Capt. Corbett, of the schoonerWankesha, reports that he saw a
steamer's lights for sometime and they
suddenly disappeared. There can be
no doubt that the Glicher went down as some of her wreckage has been

identified.

The Cicher was owned in Cieveland and was a duplicate of the steamer Western Reserve, which went down in Western Reservo, which went down in Lake Superior some months ago. The Gilcher was, excepting the Pope, the largest carrier on the takes. She was rained at \$200,000, insured for \$130,000. Works, a min of the highest standing in marine circles, reputed for fearless-Weeks lived at Vermillion, Ohio, and leaves family. The first mate was Cast. Ed Porter, of Lorain, Ohio, who forcerly sailed the schooner, Three Brethers and later the Thomas P. din. He was sailing master of the schooner, George. He leaves a wife one son who is about 30 years old married. Porter himself was

and one son war is about 30 years old and married. Porter initiately was about 37 years of age.

She carried, all told, 22 men. Sidney Jones the chief on fineer, was from Marine City. The steamer W. H. Giltoner left Enffale with a carge of coal bound for Milwaukee. She passed the straits, was sighted by the Westover and was never seed again.

suraits, was sighted by the Westover and yas never seen again.
Weeklage from the schooner Ostrick is also coming ashore at the Manitous. The crew of six men and a woman have been and only leading to the conditions with the Gildher, which resulted in the loss of hold yessels. The transfer of both both vessels. The wreckage of both is not far apart. Until the wreck of the schooler can be found this idea will be entertained of her by many.

A Sensation at Loomls.

A Sepation at Loomis.

Miunic tired, aged 13 years, and her cousin, Henry Cole, aged 39 years, are missing from Loomis. The girl left home for school and was seen shortly atterna company with Cole between Loomis and Clare. Three days later the godple was seen at Clare while points in clarate of the country. A profilechasing tickets for Saginaw. A brother of the girl states that he found a place in the woods where the girl's hair had been cut short, while two tickets of a booy's suit, asumped "fourteen years," showed that the man had disquised his girl companion. Cole is a widower and the father of four children, who live with his mother in Port Huron. The girl was criminally assulted last winter by Charles Jewell, who is spending seven years at Jackson for the

A Kalamažoo Elopeiaent.

A Kutamažoo Elõpehent.

Miss Ida II. Mason a handsome and aighly-respected teacher in the public schools of Kalamazoo, and Harry W. Bush of the Daily Telegraph staff, for years prominent in the state troops and explain of Company C, tre missing from their accuratement places of employment. It is said, they were secretly married some time ago and have gone on their wedding tour. The affair has caused a sensation, as the parases were well known in the said.

A man named Commercian, a despendence of the college, who was in jail sawaiting trial at Escanaba for highway robbery, made his escripe while Sheriff McCarthy was at supper. Two others attempted to regain their freedom but were captured.

The State Sunday School association meets in Bay City Nov. 16 and 17, '93.
The big guns from out of the state
that will be wheeled into line for the diffication of the delegates are W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N. Y., and B. F. Jacobs, of Linguis.

Antoine Gararvold was assaulted and shot by two Italians in a saloon at Crystal-Fulls. The ball of a 35-caliber royolver entered just below his right temple and passed into the mouth. He out the ball. He is in a serious tion. The two men were

J. B. Ford is now in Wyandotte, and work of replacing the apparatus in the the work of replacing the apparatus in the Michigan female seminary at Kalfogener use in the soda ash factory, with that which has already proven successful in other similar works, will begin at once. Hie will throw Mr. Wood's patents out altogether.

Thieves, who have since been arrested, entered the barn of Isaac Cox in Emmett township. Calhoun County

John S. O Brien, a farmer, aged 74 sonn S. Obren, a larater, aged 14 years, who lives three miles west of Stockbridge, went to that town and bought a lob of whisky and a bottle of carbolic acid. A few minutes later he carbolic acid. A few minutes later he good swallow of the acid by mistake. He walked to Dr. Brown's residence, where he didd us few minutes. where he died in a few minutes.

The national convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church was in session at Grand Ramids. In her annual address President Mrs. John Davis reported 75 conferences organized, 2,147 auxiliaries with a total membership of 50,000: with a total membership of 50,000; eash collections for 12 years, \$433,918.-26; estimated value of supplies, \$322.-451.40; logal work, \$24,563.52; making a grand total of \$330,033.27. The value of home mission school property is con fine.

Ex-Representative George Orth, of Saginaw, has brought suit against the American Rubber company, of Chicago, for \$10,000 damages, alleged to be susfor \$10,000 damages, aloged to be sustained to his business and reputation through their closing up his sitoe store some weeks ago. The action was taken after a hearing before Judge Gage, who decided that the affidavits and showing made by said company for closing up Mr. Orth's store were wholly insufficient, and that the charge of fraud was unfounded.

Louis Christianson, a Menominee laborer, was struck by a switch and sustained injuries about the head which are expected to prove fatal.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Christian Crusaders are doing Bay

Adrian's kid brass band is cold in There are several cases of smallpox

at the Sault. Owosso is still effected by the diph-

theria scourge. St. Louis' tub and pail factory is removing to Saginaw.

There are 14 labor unions in Owosso now, and more being formed.

Bear Lake hotel at Clarion, valued at \$1,500, was destroyed by fire. A seep seller last week "scaped"

Samuel Crosby of Auburn, jumped off a train at Royal Oak and was killed By being struck by a wagon, Mr. Earl, of Lamotte, sustained fatal in-

Euther people to the tune of \$70.

iuries: Aldon Hurd was struck by a train near Germania and sustained serious injuries:

J-W. Gray, aged 73, was dangerously.

perhaps tataliy, injured in a runaway ut Bangor. The Saugatuck bank will close owing to poor business and will remove to Delhig La.

A stranger of Kalamasoo passed a bogus check for \$30 upon Thomas Rich mond, a butcher.

Chippewa county's list of land to be sold for taxes is the largest in the history of that county.

Prof. W. G. Muller has been arrested at Jackson, charged with securing \$60 on two bogus checks.

Owing to poor foads and the small upply on hand, Marlette may have a rood famine this winter.

One compositor of the Hudson Ga tette's force has been on duty in that paper's office over 35 years.

William Dykeman, the old soldier in jured at Grand Rapids by falling through a bridge; died of his injuries. Twenty-four Union City lads, aged from 12 to 18 years; have organized a cornet band. No serious results as

yet.

Lansing burglars went through the hardware store of Moore & Ward, at uardware store of Moore & Ward, at Lansing and secured \$200 worth of cutlery.

J. H. Davis, of Carmel, Ind., is the sole survivor of a company of 23 men who went from Jackson to the Mexi-

A Union City grocer advertised for a good dog, and up to date 79 canine specimens have been presented for ap-proval.

Mrs. Floyd Hickman, of Charlotte, is reported to have made another at-tempt to commit suicide by the chloroform route.

John Hawley a Palmyra farmer was arrested on a charge of leading astray Kittie M. Chambers, a girl under 14 years of age.

Leo King, a Bay City kid, wanted to kili fudiaus and buffalo, but hard-bearted Jackson police nipped fac scheme in the bud.

Geoffrey Eing, a 13-year-old South Lake Linden boy, fell off a pile of poles. Some of the poles fell on him, poles. Some of the killing him instantly.

J. H. Woodford, a Saginaw man, has reported to the Port Haron police that he had been robbed of \$300 at a house kept by a Mrs. Thompson.

Levi Tillotson and York & Thomp son have given a chattle mortgage on their planing mill property at Saginaw for \$50,557 to secure creditors.

It is said that the F. & P. M. will establish a fish hateliery near budgington, the company having lands with well-filled trout-streyes there.

Governor Winaus has appointed reorge B Stanford, of Midland, judge of probate of Midland county to succeed William D. Gordon, resigned.

The total lumber shipments from the Saginaw river ports during October were 36.641.000 feet of lumber. 7.800. 000 shingles, and 700,000 pieces of lath

W. H. Zick, an Antrim county farmer harvested 900 bushels of potatoes, many of them weighing three pounds each. He started with three potatoes

Some molding sand found in the trunk of Willie J. Reynolds, the Adrian alleged kidnaper, is one of the clues the officers are looking up on the consterfeiting charge against the

it to a spring wagon loaded with his grain drove off.

More than a million bushels of po-tatoes and 100,000 barrels of apples have been contracted for at Old Mis-sion, Blk Rapids, Northport, Sutton's Bay, Dower Harbor and Traverse

City this season by Chicago buyers. Sherman Gray, a Bethel, Brauch county lad, aged 13 years, has, after six years labor, constructed a complete traction engine and grain separator 2½ feet wide, 2½ feet high and 3 feet long. It works to perfection.

The prosecuting attorney of Calhoun county is in a misorable position. county is in a misorable position. Prohibitionists are swearing blue sweaks, claiming he closes his eyes to liquor dealers, and the latter swear he is entirely too energetic in prosecuting

The damage to oats and wheat in Michigan by smnt this year is estimated at \$1,009,000. The experimental station at the Agricultural college has published a circular recommending the dipping of the seed in hot water as a remedy.

A locomotive for use in the construction of the extension of the St. Jo Valtion of the extension of the St. Jo Valley road has been sent to Ruelanan by had fallen through faintness and George Hiler, of Milwaukee, and the road will be crowded through to Benton Harbor at once. A settlement has not yet been made with the mortgagors and all of the complications in title still exist, making the outcome still an uncertainty.

NEWS OF GENERAL NATURE FROM MANY SOURCES.

Canadians Becoming Alarmed Over the Exodus of Their People to the States. American Locomofives the Best.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Conservation association at Toronto, Ont., Mr. Armstrong, the president, in the course of his in-augural address, said: "We should try and solve the problem as to why thousands of people are leaving this thousands of people are country every year and going to the United States. Lam informed, on reliable authority, that no less than United States. Lam informed, on re-liable authority, that no less than 4,000 have left this city during the last year, left all that was near and deer and went into foreign exile. There is no concealing the fact that we are be-ing annexed in job lots every week and there is not a voice raised against it. "There is a hue and cry raised by revenue patriots at after dinner speeches and some soul-bursuing politi-cal speakers on the stump, against an

speeches and some soul-bursting politi-cal speakers on the stump against an-nexing our finid, but not one word is inised by our politicians by our patri-otic press; or by-anyone to the United States annexing the brains and muscle of this country in jobs lots. Evidently mud comes higher in Canada."

The president said that he had abso-

me. Tingley lived with two women, one Tingley hyed with two women, one his wife, the other is paramour. They are two hardened females, who appear to care little for the fate of the wounded man. There is a suspicion that one of them did the shooting. Tingley's wife took two spoonfuls of with suicidal intent, but her stomach was pumped out and she will ecovet.
The women declare Tingley did the

The women declare Tingley did the shooting. There has been considerable friction between these women. One shared Tingley apparaments while the dead man's other flame slept on the floor above. The La Monte woman, who is supposed to be his wife, says Tingley has been ill for a long time. She was awakened she says by She was awakened, she says, the report of the pistol. She says she retired about midnight, and was aroused when the shot was fired. Thigler, she declares, had threatened Tingley, she dec to take his life.

Tas Muddle at St. Joseph.

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Last spring J. H. Melsheimer, was elected tax collector of St. Joseph. His bond being fixed at \$19,000 by the city council, he immediately gave sureties for \$12,500; Soon after the council discovered that the bond was too low and the commissions allowed too high. On the strength of such belief a \$40,000 bond was asked of Mr. Melsheimer. Upon his refusal to furnish so high a bond; except in case of a resteration of the original commissions, he was simply fired and L. E. Merchant was appointed collector. The former now asks the court to restrain the latter isks the court to restrain the latter asks the court to restrain the from hotding the office, and has published a notice warning taxpayers not to pay any money to Merchant

Rev. Theophius C. Abbouw expresident of the Agricultural college, has died at his residence at Lansing, after an illness of five years, during the last year of which he was bedridden. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. He was 75 years of age. For years he was one of the most distinguished when in Michigan. Mr. Abbott was born in Maine and came to Michigan in 1855. In 1858, he was appointed professor of English literature at the Agricultural college, and in 1863 Fromment Miebigen Educator Dead. at the Agricultural college, and in 1863 was made president of that institution. He held that position for 23 years, un-til, in 1885, his health compelled him to resign.

A Young Barber Salcides.

Miss Robinson, of Grand Rapids, formerly principal of Granville college. Ohio, has been appointed principal of the Michigan female seminary at Kalamazoo, to succeed Iaabella G. French, resigned.

Thieves, who have since been arrested entered the barn of Isaane Coxint Emmett township, Calhoun County and stole his farm team and hitching it to a spring wagon loaded with his grain drove off. there. He was keeping company with a girl named Minnie Riggs and it is suggested that some familed slight suggested that some fan from her led to the suicide.

GOOD CHANCE FOR A LYNCHING Some One Placed Paris Greed in a Farm

er's Well and Polsons the Entire Family. The entire family of James Bradley iving three miles from Bad Axe are in a critical condition from poten taken into their systems through well water. Father, mother, three sons, a daughter and two farm hands' are prostrated, and at least two of them, the attending physicians says, will die. An ex-amination of the water shows the presence of large quantities of paris-green. No clue is held to the poisoner

Mrs. Sarah A. Wells, aged 88 years, of Benton Harbor, fell down the cellar steps in her daughter's residence and was instantly killed.

It is now believed that Huldah Geyer, the girl who was thought to have been outraged and then murdered, lost her way in going home and had fallen through faintness and perished in the cold.

A SEXTON'S STRANGE SUICIDE. He Hangs Himself on the Righest Econo is

the Church Belfr the church selfry.

For the first time in the history of Trinity Catholic church, of Milwaukee, there was no second service last. Sunday. The break was caused by the discovery of the body of George Janke, the sacristan, hanging high up in the church spire after the congregation had filled the church.

had filled the church.

The greatest excitement prevailed for a time after Father Conrad dismissed the congregation with the explanation that something terrible had happened. Janke had been sacristan of the church for five years. He rang the bell for service the night before at vespers and that was the last seen of him.

When Pr. Conrad found that his robes had not been laid out for service as usual he inquired for Janke and not finding him a search was immediately

as usual the indirect to Jaines and not inding him a search was immediately inaugurated. The searchers finally climbed to the beliefy where they found Jaines dead body hanging on the highest beam. Fr. Courad was notified and immediately dismissed the congression. gregation.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK.

Thirteen Persons Killed and Many Serl

otic press, or by-anyone to the United States annexing the brains and muscle of this country in jobs lots. Evidently mud comes higher in Canada."

The president said that he had absolute confidence that the genius of the Canadian people would rise to the occasion and urged that the question should engage the serious attention of the association.

SENSATIONAL SHOCTING:

A dacksed Man Shot Through the Head-His wife Attempts Suicide.

Berf Tingley, aged about 32, was fatally shot at Jackson, though whether it was a case of murdet or suicide, is not yet known. The police are working on the case on the supposition that it may be murder. He was shot through the head. He is now unconscious and can live but a short time.

Tingley lived with two women, one worn had been melted by the intense heat. This will render the identification of the dead in some cases extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible.

National Debt Statement

Following is a recapitulation of the debt statement just issued: Aggregate interest and non-interest bearing debt, \$966,322,734, widecrease of \$195,430, certificates and treasury notes, \$598,098,576, a decrease of \$8,700,752, aggregate of debt, \$1,564,321,610; cash in treasury. or dept, \$1,94,331,510;-cash in treasury; gold, \$244,261,495; silver, \$455,612,112; paper, \$49,492,362; other bonds, frac-tional currency, etc., \$16,436,536; total, \$766,292,480. Demand liabilities, gold, silver and currency certificates, etc. \$131,011,401; decrease during the month \$364;517.

Hungarian Ministry Resigns

Dispatch from Vienna: Count Sza-pary, the Hungarian premier, has ten-dered the resignation of himself and his colleagues to the emperor and king. The independence party and the mod-erate opposition, led by Count Apponyi, have charged the premier with m a treasonable manner toward Hun-giry in connection with the Honved-and Fentz memorials question; and the situation has also been made difficult by the disputes on certain religious is sues, in relation to marriages, and the baptism of children of mixed mar-riages, and so forth.

Lake Wages Raised.

Cleveland special: The lake carriers have advanced the wages of helpers, firemen, wheelsmen, lookouts, deck hands and ollors on steamers and second mates scamen and loves on school the lower of the lower school was a new to the control of the lower school of the low went into effect Nov. 10.

The Pillsbury-Nchant and Briton-Progress collision cases have been set-tled. Two cases which were consid-ered at the meeting of underwriters at Chicago last week will probably be set-tled without going to court.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The war in Dahomey is at an end.

A woman's suffrage bill will be in-troduced in the next British parlia-

The Santa Fe road will increase the pay of its telegraph operators and avert a strike.

the lams case at Pittsburg returned a

mented comedian, and an actress, died in New York, aged 24. The indications are that a decided

reak in the ranks of the Homestead strikers will occur soon. The Davenport, Iowa & Dakota railway has been sold to the Burlington. Jedar Rapids & Northern.

Dick Taylor, colored, has been arrested at Cuthbert, Ga., for braining his brother and then burning the body.

W. E. Giles, agent for the Columbian Exposition, and his wife, were drowned recently off one of the western Pacific islands.

Senor Castello Coultolo has been dected president of the senate and senor Mejia president of the chamber of representatives of Mexico.

A panic occurred in the church of the village of Vinagora, Austria, upon the raising of a false alarm that the tower was collapsing. In the mad struggle to get out 25 persons were trampled to death.

Miss Pheebe Couzins, the well-known American, wishes it understood that she is not the Miss Margaret Cozens who recently advanced the use of dynamite to secure woman suffrage at a meeting in London.

The officers of the Sourgeon taber-uacle in London have issued a circular letter to the members declaring that it is imperative that the pastor chosen to succeed the late beloved Dr. Spurgeon shall be a firm believer in the doctrine of immersion. This letter is interpreted to mean the end of Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson's chances of being chosen to fill the pulpit.

LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA, THE HERO OF ARCTIC AND

Alaskan Exploration Fame. Dies in a Strange Manner at Portland Gregon

Lieufenant Frederick G. Schwatko. who made his name famous the world over by commanding the expedition to the Arctic region in search of the re-cords of the lost Sir John Franklin party, is dead at Portlandor. The lieuparty, is dead at Portlandon. The lieutenant was found by an officer lying on the street at 3 o'clock, in the imorning. By his side was a half-empty bottle of laudanum. He was in in a comatose condition and was immediately removed to St. Charles Hotel, then to the city jail where he was attended; by a city physician. As he did not improve he was removed to a hospital where he died. The lieutonant was in the habit of taking from 15 to 24 drops of laudant for relieve stomach trouble and it is supposed that he took an overdose is supposed that he took an overdose y accident. Frederick Schwatka was born in

Frederick Schwatka was born in Galena, Ill., the old home of General Grant, on Sept. 29, 1849. He karned the printer's trade which he followed until 1807 when he received an appointment to West Point. He graduated with honors in 1871 and served in the Third Gavalry for six Years. In 1878 he origanized a search party to encleavor if possible to discover the fate of John Franklin and sailed to Chesterfield Injet and Schence went by sledge to King and thence went by sledge to King. William Land and became inused to the life of the Esquimaux. On the journey he found many graves of idembers of the Trainkin party and elso papers and relics that helped to explain that which had been hidden for 30 years. Schwafta's discoveries practically settled that Franklin died Jine 7, 1847. Schwafta's sledge made i joutney of 8,250 miles from April 1, 1879 to March i, 1880. Schwatka next made a tour for research in Mexico but has made himself fanous for his explorations in Alaska He followed up the Yukon River through a region never before traveled by white man. In 1856 he conducted another expedition to Aliska. Lieutenant Schwatka has received a great many medalator his discoveries and had beome widely known as a lecturer and a

A HUMAN VAMPIRE.

1 Portugal Saltor Mardered Two Companlons and Sucked Their Blood.

Deputy United States Marshal Wil-Beputy of the States Marshal Willains, of Cincinnati has removed James
Brown, a deringed United States prisoner from the Ohio penitentiary to the
National Asylum at Washington. The
prisoner fought like a tiger against being removed. Twenty-fire yours agohe was charged with being a vampire
and living on human blood! He was a
Portuguese Sallor and shipped on: a
fishing smack from Boston up the eastin 1867. During the trip two of the
crew were missing and an investigation
made. Brown was found one day in
the hold of the ship sucking the, blood
from the body of one of the sallors.
The other body was found at the same,
place and had been served in a similar
manner, Brown was returned to Boston and convicted of murder and sentenced to be langed. President Johnlains of Cincinnati has removed James tened to be langed. President Johnson commuted the sentence to imprisonement for life. After serving 15 gears in Massachusetts he was transserried to the Ohio prison. He has committed two murders since his conflictment. When being taken from the prison he believed that he was on the way to execution and resisted according

Artifical Itain Experiment at Washington For nearly a week rain-making ex-periments were conducted by the agri-cultural department at Fort Meyer, across the river from Washington. Two of the new explosives that were being tested promise well. One is, roselline, a postere resembling in appearance moist orown sugar and shaening like fresh concrete. It is the insertion of the Reselle and is ready in the state.

ing like fresh concrete. It is the invention of Dr. Roselle and is made by mixing one part to seven of chlorate of potash and asphalfam oil. It is one of the safest known high explosives to handle and can be exploded only by means of a detonating fase. It ranks above dynamite and is chean. The other explosive is intended to take the place of the rather expensive oxygen-hydrogen balloon. It is a vast paper bag 30 feet long and five feet in diameter, filled with carburetted vapor, which explodes with enormous energy which explodes with enormous energy and is likewise cheap of preparation.
The experiments were successful. The
party across the river practically setisfied itself of the value of the new com-After being out all night the jury in pounds ind "broke up comp" and left for San Antonio, Tex., where attempts endiet of not guilty.

Sadle H. Sanlan, sister of the denoted comedian, and an actress, died the spraining of the clouds on the dry texas prairies.

> The Demonstration Didn't Demonstrate, Twelve hundred police were concen-rated in and about Trafulgar Square trated in and about Trafulgar Square London last Sunday to watch the gathering of unemployed workingmen who proposed to hold a great demonstration in the square. Instead of the vast throng of the unemployed that was expected, not more than 200 persons were present at the time set for the meeting. The affair was a complete fizzle. A few red banners and a fey mottoes were seen. Among them were two reading, "The Power of the Rich is the Obedience of the Poor" and "Unemployed Demand Your National Control of the Poor" and Tuemployed Demand Your

The crowd, if it could be termed a crowd, was chiefly made up of well-dressed spectators, who gathered to see what would-be done. Workingmen, nnemployed or otherwise, were con-

spicuous by their absence.

A number of speeches of the usual Socialist stamp were made, but excited little if any interest.

No Use for Telephone Glate News

The new telephone system just completed in La Porte, Ind., and known as the Strowger automatic telephone system is now in successful operation tem is now in successful operation. The system differs from the old in that is does away with the "hello" girl, the switch board and switching being operated and performed areas. erated and performed automatically.

It will take 18 months to manufacture the glass for Yerkes' Chicago tele-

Judge W. C. Andrews, one of the best known judges in Texas, commit-ted suicide at Houston.

TO MAKE A REPUBLIC.

That Seems to be the Desire of a Powerful Element in Spain.

ful Element in Spain.

The populace of Granada were greatly disappointed at Queen Regent Christiana's refusal to visit that dity with King 'Alfonso after great preparations had been made to receive them. The feeling of disappointment changed to one of anger, and a large mob went about the the city and destroyed the handsome triumphal arches that had been creeted. They set fire to the octro offices and stood by while they burned. Then the mob proceeded to the stand that had been creeted for the use of the royal party during the unuse of the royal party during the unveiling of a statute of Columbus and completely destroyed it together with a platform built for the public use. Finding no other mementoes of the Columbus celebration on which to vent their anger the crowd went houses of the leaders of the co tive party and assailed them with stones smashing the windows and doing other damage.
While attacking the houses some one

in the growd started the cry of "Down With the Government," Long Live the Republie." In consequence of the disturbance

the mayor of Granada has resigned the mayor of oranged has regimen-the minister of war, minister of pub-lic works and minister of justice, who had arranged to go to Granada to as-sist at the unveiling of the monument, have decided to pospone their journey, as they fear a hostile demonstration. A third of the Granada municipal authorities are Republicans. The absence of the queen regent is due to her desire to spare King Alfonso fatigue after his recent illness.

Instease in the Production of Course.
Extracts from a report by the British minister at Guatemala to his government upon the subject of coffee culti into in that republic have been received by the Bircau of American Republics. The minister says that the extraordinary grawth of the coffee industry in Central America and especially in the Republic of Guatemala would seem worthy of special notice. The export of coffee from Guaremala in 1801 amounted to 52,197,833 pounds valued roughly, at about \$12,000,990, valued roughly at about \$12,000,000, and this year's crop will be, it is confidentially believed, considerably in as ess of 1891.

The Cow Was in the Way:

One of the most disastrous wreaks that has ever occurred on the Missouri Karsas & Texas railroad happened near Mazie Station in the Indian Ternear Maze Station, in the Indian Ter-ritory, south of Parsons, Ks., resulting in the ditching of the engine and It loaded cars, six of which were filled with stock, the killing of Engineer Tom Stanton and dangerously injuring Fred Bly, the fireman, and Logan Dyers, the head brakeman. The accident was due to the engine striking a cow on a small bridge. The loss to the company will be very heavy.

To Leave Harrison's Cabinet.

Attorney-General Miller will rotire from the cabinet soon after the election, whether Harrison is re-elected or not. He has formed a law prathership in Indianapolis, his fertner home, and will move back about the 1st of January. The friends of the attorney-general the state of the control of the strong control of the s ary. The friends of the attorney general there say that official life has never been congenial to him. Furthermore he feels that his law partnership there will be much more lucrative than the official position.

Pontificial High Mass.

For the first time in the United States pontified high mass was cole-brated by a papal delegate. It was at the All Saints' Day services of the the All Saints' Day services of the station church of Our Lady of Sorrows on Jackson boulevard in Chicago; the home of the Service Order of priests. The celebrant was Archbishop Satelli. of Rome.

THE MARKETS. Cattle Good to choice ... \$400 to \$425 No. 2 white spot..... Apples-New, yer bbl.
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Cattle—Natives 5 3 75 to \$ 5 15 to \$

WEERLY TRADE RYTEW.

New York, Nov. 7.—R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say: Even in the last week befores presidential election husiness continued very active, and indeed the volume is far beyond fany procedont for a similar period. Yet the coming election has plainly diminished business in two ways: multitudes have been diverted from trade to political activity, and many more trade to political activity, and many more trade to political activity, and many more fare cheen to postpone transactions until the political uncertainty has been removed. The fact that, even under such circumstances, trade has been of an enormous volume shows how powerful is the impeter toward activity and expension. The people are clearly, buying moone for the proper in the property of the property is closer at some western politis, but nowher is stringuncy seen, and there is no apprehension as to the immediate future. The country during the parseven days number 23, as compared with 157 last week. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Chicago's Latest Curlouity.

A daughter of the North Pole has just been been at the World's Fair grounds and the inhabitants of the Esquimaux village have been painting things red. The little one's name is Columbia Susan Manak and her father votes in Greenland.

Belgium's delegates to the monotary mference consist of three monomet alists and one bi-metalist.

Mrs. Deacon has been refused a di-vorce. She endeavored to forestall her husband's suit in the hope of securing their children.

I thank thee, memory, for an hour Of unsurpassed delight:
Fre guz don many a springtide flower Longhidden from my sight.
Rotued in hit old familiar scene Where it was bliss to rove:
When meoning it made the night screne.
In those foud days of early love.

Oh, memory, mayst thou ever reign! No er from the in old age de lart: or though the fire should leave my brain I would not lose my warmth of heart and thou shalt be a guide to me I have some bright is ut to the above and thou shall be a guide to me Like some bright's ar in skils above guding me bac't to wander free. In those toud days of early love.

LISH, OF ALKALI FLAT

A clump of scraggly cactle grew against the shack, and scratched its unpainted side when the wind blew hard. But it was not blowing at all now, and the same heat that throbbed over the desert and warped the skyline was curling the shakes atop the sha k and sending every breathing thing on Alkald lat even to the lizards into the shade.

There were ust three rooms in the shack and Lish's was the end one next to the kitchen. The little house was closed as tight as a drum to keep in whatever of the nights coolned remained in it, which was little

sh—the whole of it was Alicia sat in her room, and talked with her mother, who was peeling potatoes in the kitchen. Although in separate rooms Their sharp. Missourian voices were clear enough to each other. There was just one thing to talk about and hearly everything on earth that could be said about it had been said so they had been gong over it all again. It was pap's big strike.

·lam t dead sure ye know 'trish." wound up the mother; but it looks as near like it as one jack-rabbit looks like ernother.

·Ol' pas s workin awful hard.

I reckon he is." Li-h looked out through the small rindow. Her glance shot past the two rails that glammered under the angry sun down there by Alkali Flat Station past the two scurrying dust he rd motion - so new he even though sporadically, and away over to the blue buttes. There was a notch to the far butte-Scrub Canon they called it. Pap was working there in that notch, under that awill sun, in the re-tiess way that pap aiways.

o er their heads. She felt for him that horr ble heat; the saw the Crops of sweat trickle from his brow and plash upon the from his brow and plish upon the a cleans out bullet he with a rocks, making their dank mark there shudder she let the body fall. Then other; she felt, as she put it, the book upon ther spring goin out of her just as it of her dess. was going out of 'ol' pap "

But he wouldn't let me help him-

never would even of he was a-work-in his two nan's oil" she sighed

Then she went and set the table for dinner. They are in strence. Lish and maw." There was no good talking it all over again. It would not do to count too much on a str.ke—a big one—and it had cost it anyway. Cahor sirikes had been him his life. But—
in promise year a ter year, and She looked up the canon with awful nothing had come of them, absolutery nothing.

The glare The a ternoon wore on. had gone out of the day. opened the house to let in the grow ing coolness outside watching for of ban's" dual meantime and wenwhat news he would bring. was late; but he had been late before. They sat on the doorstep and glood their eyes to the noted in the batte which had began to blur as the sun had gone to make an oven of some other part of the world.

"There he comes." 'Lish would y: but it was only a dust demon trying to triex them.

And so the night grew on: but the full horn of an early moon shone down, and still they watched.

Guess I'd better go over an' see I kain't raise him." said hish. "An' ef hes a goin' ter stay out all ili tuko him one an come back with the news whatever it is. Git the blanket out, maw, an' Th go an' buesle the sheep-skin onto Ol' Jim"

The desert night told its secrets to the girl as she rode the sow mustang over the trail to the buttes. And the desert night holds many secrets or those who care to hear them; but it did not whisper the darkest of them to Lish that night like air came warm and then chill as she passed through the different strata that were from low, hot plain or friend moun tain top. Old Jim was so slow.

He did make a plunge now and then: but that was when a cactus spine pricked h s side.

At inst the girl reached the canon which seemed to be done in black and white, so light did the moon make the exposed parts, and so inky were the shalows. It was fright fully cuiet in there. As she went along the whinny of horse tethered beside the wall of She left Old Jim to munch the mesonite near by, while she tripped up a steep trail and came to the gash her father had made with pick and

shovel in the lone caron side. There he was sitting on the ground and leaning against a rock. moon shone upon his patched overalls and upon his dusty shirt but she could not see his face for his head was bent forward and was hidden by

the brim of his slouch hat. "Pap." her sharp voice stabbed the quiet, "I came up ter see el you was ever comin home I brung a blanket.

ago. 'stead o' workin' an' workin' till you was all fagged out.

A putt of He did not lift his head. cold wind came down the canon, and striking the girl's breast made her

"Steepin" on the rocks. Wal, 1 swen! Tuk too much outen the black bottle. I'll bet."

She stepped nearer.

'Hullo pap! You ain't drunk agin be you? Pap. pap. I'm clean 'shamed you?'
She leaped to the rock gave him a

dig in the side of his leg with her stoutly leathered too, and then shock his shoulder. Pap wake up! You'll catch ver

death a-cold, sleepin' out this way. An' here we've be'n a watchin' out fer ye un' watchin till our eyes was most give out while you've be'n up here havin' a good of guzzlin time, all by yerself an' not curin' a cuss. It's payin us darned mean pap an' you know it.?'

She shook his shoulder again. His head fell back. The face was chalky white.

tiod. Pap! What is it?".
She felt his face. It was stone cold.

The touch froze her. : he felt his heart. The throb was gone out of it heart. Pap. pap." and all the canon heard her sharp, desolate cry: 'my.ol' pap! He ain t_dead?"

A big Tzard went scuttering down the slope, an owl in a scrub-oak near by gave a dismai hort, and the covotes set up their throaty howls. She guired and gasped. Her breath

seemed cut off. She would I fallen at his side but that her caught the co otes howls and caught. too their berible meaning. She staved herself by her two hands against the rock and tried to get her breath. The copyets howled again. breath. The coyotes howled again, in aw it chorus and she shuddered

They shart get you pap: they shart get rop. I'll take you home." Her breath came free as she spoke She grasped the dead man sshoulders. keeping as much of his body from the ground as she could she dragged had down the rocky trail toward the spot where the horses the spot where the horses thered She winced when she were tethered Dool - Leels demonsthat showed there was air in ground, but she pulled and tugged motion so newh he even though with all her might and panting she sporadically, and away over to the laid his form near Old I m, who snorted and jumped and pricked up his cars. Then with a glance back-wards from time to t me she went to her father's little camp took his a e. and cut two poles with which she made a "dust-trailer" the poles being worked. Le was the e alone digging made a dust trailer. the poles being his pick into the d.y. ground and bound to Old Jim's side like shalts scanning each that and broken rock with pieces of strap and bale-rope. for the vellow specks that meant so she if ted the body again to put it much to him and that were to put con the rade converges. The moon something better than a shake roof struck it full this time and as she rolled it over gently upon the trainer she aw a big clot of blocd on the she looked at her hands. There was

> Claim-jumpers!" She set her feeth hard when she thrust forth the words, and cleached her hand till the nails dug into the

pa m.

They had killed him then while he was at work. He had crawled as far as the rock and had died. it was

She looked up the canon with awful eyes, and smote the air with the creuche I hand.

Then she bent down, and taking a long halter strap, fastened the bod; seen ely to the top of the trailer and, mounting her father's horse she led Old Jim care all down the canon and out upon the night-chilled plain. The covotes followed her, and almost rent ber heart by their howls but she kept on, and before midnight the sad little procession reached the cabin. The mother was still up, and she ran to the door when she heard the sound of hoofs.

or noots.

yls that you 'Lish?' she called out 'liú you bring pap bome? Is it a dead-sure strike?"

ish slid from her horse, and ran to the door. . Maw Maw. Maw! was her cry.

Maw they've killed him! They've killed peor old pap?

sage brush and scattering its gray leaves on his crave the ve y rock where she had found

her doud father. The canon draught was very grateful to her after the hard ride over the heated plain drank in long breaths, of it, but all the tire her eye was on the hole where her father had made the one great strike of his life and had died

Strange he never comes 'roun'minded no more the floks from the that greasy faced cose Garcia. Twas strap nd than he did the brushing of him that did it. Praps he's waiting the greasewood past his lean form. Her as to more away. He'll wat a long time-t.li he's dead.'

She let her glance tall for an instant to the someth og that gleamed along the top of the rock. That something was the barrel of her father's ritte. The wind rustled a snakeskin on the rock at her side and a darted into the shade and · Swift' looked at her with unwarking e.es.

Then a lark squat figue stole out of the canon depths and up to the mine. The girl d.d. not start but a passed her lips. The figure moved about as silently as a shadow. It turned a swart face toward the spot where she lay sid, but there was more of interest for it in the hole in the canon-side than for aught else. and on this the eyes were bent.

By moving the muzzle of the rife two inches along the top o the rock the pocket in the left breast of the blue-mannel shirt

·Farther than I thought for." ever comin' home I brung a blanket, girl said to herself— nearly a hun-pan case yer wanted to stay all night. dred and fifty yards. The middle You ougater 'a' come home hours and sight's the best."

She squinted through the pin-point hole and lewering the muzle the smallest fraction of an inch she smiled as the small round dot of light rested on the very center of the pocket-flap. At that instant a dark shadow made an inky patch on the scarp near her, and look of up she saw a big buzzard wheeling in the air. the smiled again and hugged the ritle but which fitted closely against her shoulder. Her right hand went forward a little Her slender foreinger, held straight smoothed the black trigger lightle almost lovingty. The finger crooked there was a sharp crack and the man fell upon his face. Then she pressed home another cartridge and clambered up the rock.

rifle in hand. She leaned over the body. It was motionless.

You oughter a ben shot in the back too! she said grinty; but Lish ain the greaser."

She moved away, with light step. hugging the rifle under her arm. And uz ard circled a little lower. Argonaut him-by way of response.

BITTEN BY AN ADDER.

According to This Description It Is Not Pleasant Experience,

As cases of po soning from the bite

anakes at Bickleigh, near Hymouth ·hit or and tried to make lighto! A livid pat h soon formed around the point and the hand and arm com-mence to swell. In a guarter of an hour I was unable to hold anything The first symptom (apart from the and became so large that I could hardly move it and my eyes seemed tir from their ockets

In half an hour a terrible vomiting thing. commenced preceded by exerciating pains in the stemach and heart, and continued with the pains altogether. for nine hours, every drop of liquor being e ecced- almost as soon as swallowed. There was also violent purging and complete suppression of

two days and then it was nearly as darge as my log. After this the swell-ing subsided but the arm did not reing subsided out the same of twelve barvill who had not been at-Sandy-days after the accident. After the croft for a number of years and had much from rheumatical pains and house was being piloted by Phipson in fact do so now, and the digestion to the smoking-room. He was in no the largest part. Color a dull yet and be could not have spoken open'y the largest part. Color a dull yet to each other in the presence of Mrs. a signar brack life running down the Asplin. When the presence of Mrs. Asplin. When the would doubtless know whole length. On the under side it is where to find him. He was by no nearly black a cept at the head means so anxious for the forthcoming where it is pale vellow. I have kept the reptile now for nearly five weeks the reptile now for nearly five weeks and although well supplied with small frogs, etc. it has not eaten any small frogs etc. it has not eaten any-

thing and seems as lively as ever. Cases of this kind, where the suf-Cases of this kind, where the suf-ferer is able to recover the symptoms on the threshold as if plucked back's before rether user all the man was the back by an invisible hand. Then he went being rather unusual is my eccuse in. occupying the space of Nature,

AN INVASION OF ICE.

Hage Claciers From Scandinavia Landed on the British Isles.

expect investigation of the geologic seeing that it dated no turther back own purposed history of angland has brought than to the time of the colonels to be the feathful to very clear light some of the grandfather, by whom it had been lieved it wonder all seenes of the glacial epoch, a pecially built as a sitting-room or says Pearson's Weekly, a cologiste himsel. The room was lighted by long thought that there were indicated any Argand lamp on the centre table, sumption to the fingland of two and by a couple o was candles in successive invisions of the fee, be, either scores on either side of the way, then tween which the land had been de chimney piece. The conservatory pressed some 1, 500 or 2,000 feet so was in darkness. Captain Darvill

was a month after they had laid Wright and other geo.ogists to the staring down at the glowing embers the old man in the white earth and conclusion that there was no spende. He was ar from being easy in his the wind was whispering through the pression of land in England, and that mind. From the moment he had set the marine shells found high on the eyes on Enna a conviction had begun hills were carried there by the ice as to dawn upon him that the task he Lish was up in the cuon, behind it advanced across the country in the had set himself would be a far more

From Scandinava ange giaciers, that in no case would it be a pleasant advancing straight across the shallow task he had taken for granted, but North sea had reached England at the arguments he had rehearsed to Flamborough Head. Down from the himself while at a distance all of high alands of Scotland another resist, them o' course tending to establish less column of glaciers was advancing to join the first, burying hills and so strong and convincing that he had valleys deep under the ice. Other come to Sandycroft i not c acily in glaciers pushed out on all sides from a comfortable fram of mind yet the mountains of Northern Wales.

and be utiful country, which so de course he was about to propose to her Lights the eyes of the traveler to day would be out and away the best—in 'you make it apparent how aggriered and upon whose bosom rest so many dee', taking all the circumstances you consider yourself to be when I tell prosperous towns and cities lay buried into consideration, the only one possiunder a vast frozen sheet.

In the meantime all forms of life come to Sandyeroft, but now...!

that loved the sun had retreated be fore the oncoming ice while Arctic ing and gnawing one end of his species came to take their places, and mustache, so it happened that the Irish sea was. He had just selected a weed and filled with the shells of different stuck it between his lips when the species of animals mingled together, door opened, and the her of his As the ice advanced it pushed many thoughts entered the room. Institute of the eshells before it over the land tively he removed his eight. He and left them when it melted away as could feel himself turning pale, and

Free Lunches.

beet macaroni, etc.

The Sandycroft Mystery.

BY T. W. SPEIGHT.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. Darvill sat on the colonel's right with Enna next to him, and then Ivor. On the colonel s left sat Mrs. Asplin The candles had been

lighted and the curtains drawn. It was a quarter of an hour later. The colonel made a cheery little speech but with an unwonted huskiness in his voice and more or less-stammering and hesitancy, and Ivor's health had been drunk upstanding.

Bon voyage old boy; plenty of sport and a happy home coming."
Darville had said in his most genial manner: all the return for which was a dark look from the young man.

Then Ivor drained his glass stood up pushed back his char a few inches and pulled down his waistcoat, as preliminary to the 'few words' he knew his uncle would expect from

But at this junct re the door opened to admit the discreet 1 hipson who crossed the room and whispered a few words in his master can his is most awkward as d the colonel As cases of po soning from the bite turning to the officers after a brief of venomous repulies are happily rare colloquy with the butter. It seems in this country it may prove interest. That John L rayton one of my oldest high to some of your readers if I can said most respected tenants; but a relate five perience in this matter was sufficient to some of the sound of the series ing to some of your readers it I can said with a queer jumble of nonon-telate man with a queer jumble of nonon-writes A Rudee in London Nature in his head is at the point of death; writes A month ago I caught two in fact he is hardy expected to live - from hour to hour. The extraordinary part of the matter is that he has sent word by his grandson that he feels rather struck me on the lower part of word by his grandson that he feels the right thumb. Is immediately himself mable to die though othersneked the purcture (it could not be wise quite prepared to do so till he speked the purcture of the purcture with head and hidden called a wound; which bled a little bas shaken me by the hand and bidden me good by and he begs as a last favor that I will go to him at once. It's strange what curious ideas these old-world denizens in rural places get and almost in a fainting condition. However, it's not much old Joan The first symptom (apart from the asks and I wouldn't disappoint him into their pates from time to time. swelling) was a peculiar tiste and a on any account. So I think Ivor, sensation of swelling in the teeth: that as regards your little speech we then the tongue commenced to swell must take the will for the deed this time."

So much the better for me sir. for I'm in awail duffer at that sort of

A quarter of an hour later Ivor and Penleath had said his adieus, and was Senlac at Broom Hill station en route for Liverpool and New York, on way to the Rocky mountains. the colonel, in his old yellow-bodied There was practically no pain in posite direction toward Drayton's symptoms, lasted for about pine hours, which lay six or sever miles away. Roden forward by miles I did not lose consciousness at any his painting room, where her had The arm continued to swell for lighted the lamp and drawn the curtains and changed his dress house was being piloted by Phipson was also very much impaired. The mood for joining the ladies in the viper is a male, a little more than two drawing room; besides which Equation feet long and one inch in diameter at drawing room; besides which. Eona and he could not have spoken open y open the door.

For a second or two Darvill paused slowly forward to his doom.

CHAPTER V.

Husband and Wife. The smoking room at Sandycroft was a comparatively modern erection. that the sen flowed deep above it crossed to the hre-place, and resting of an im But later research has led G. F. an elbow on the chimney-piece stood position difficult one than he had ant cipated From Scandinav's huge glaciers. That in no case would it be a pleasant a comfortable fram of mind yet buoyed up by the conviction that he From couthwestern Scotland and should be able to carry his point withacross the Irish sea came a still out any great difficulty and convince mightler stream of ice. That rich Enga that for both their sakes, the ble. So thinking and believing he had

a token to future ages of the wonder- was rendered savage by his powerless ful work it had done ness to help do ng so.

Miss Penleath came slowly up the The free lunch eaters of New York eyes as she did so. And now Caproom looking at him with unwinking city consume daily two tons of potate tain Darvill, I am at your service," salad, a ton and a half of beans, 250 she said, seating herself with high gallons of beef stew and a hundred composure on a chair on one side of weight of caviare, not to mention the the fireplace and arranging her drap-large quantities of cheese. Frank eries about her. Pray be seated. farter sausage, pickles, olives, corned she went on, indicating an opposite chair with her closed fan and if you

prefer to smoke, by all means do so. Then she opened her fan and began to flutter it with a slow, half-ianguid movement, looking inquiringly at him

the while, as implying:

I am ready to listen to anything

you may have to say." Ju t then however, the captain was not looking at her. He had not accepted her invitation to be seated but was leaning against the heavy mahogany table, resting one hand upon it and with the other tugging. at the end of his mustache. Of a truth he knew not how to begin the tale of treachery and black surpitude he had come to Sandycroit on purpose to tell. In front of those intense and to tell. In iront of glowing orbs which seemed to reading him through and through, his craven soul stood appalled.

The minutes are passing Cap-n Darvill -1 am-airaid you have not sunciently rehearsed the lesson you had set yourself to say." She shut her fan and laid it on her lap and erosed her hands over it. The coptain was fully alive to the sorriness the figure he was cutting and the knowledge in no wise tended to reas-sure him. He cleared his voice and sure him. plunged headlong.

Am I right in assuming that you

received the newspaper cutting posted by me in Faris?" he asked meeting her eyes for the first time. Miss Penleath gravely inclined her head in the

and matter than the information is conveyed had reached you by some other channel before? he queried. "My uncle had already seen the an-

nouncement in the Times. My reasons for marrying Mrs. Fendleton may be stated in very few words. in the first place she had got into her possession but by what means I have never to this day been able to find out certain bills of hime given in discharge of gambling debts. which bills when they left my hands I had every reasonable probability of being able to meet. As it turned out I was not able to meet them. Exposure meant utter ruin a fact of which Mrs. l'endleton was fully coghigant . She offered to meet the bills herself on one condition-that I would marry her. That was my reason number two was that I was a very poor man whereas Mrs. Pendleton was possessed of sixty thousand pounds."

· And I am only worth a poor filteen thousand, murmured Enna, under her breath.

·Reason number three was my desire to release you from a bondage which the tone of your letters convinced me had become irksome to you. and from what I felt as certain as a nan can feet about anything that you

were pung to be freed. Then again— One moment Emptain Darvill if you please. With the first and second of your alleged reasons I have nothing whatever to do. But as re-Sons I have him him from his saddle "fling him from his saddle "fling him from his saddle "And elice the stringst there." gards the third, may I lask in what way the fact of you, or me, or both of us becoming tired of that which you term a bondage and wishing to be freed from it abrogates or sets at naught the legal tie which bound and (for anything I have yet heard to the contra y) still binds us as husband and wife Never till to-day have I heard the doctrine advanced that simple wishes to that effect constitute a sufficent annuiment of the marrage bond.

You speak of the tie which binds us as being a legal one." he said, after a pause. "Are you quite sure it as su ha

"If you simply tell me that it is not legal. I shall feel sure that you are lying." Darvill winced. If you can prove it to me you will make me one of the happiest of women.

Her words stung him to the quick. Could'it be possible that she no longer cared for him? Although for his own purpo es he had assumed such to be the fact, he had not really be-

It seems then " he said bitterly, that I was fully justified in any assumption that you wish the tie that b.ads us to be severed, if not in one And wet there way, then in another. was a time when I could have sworn that you loved me with all the ardor ef an impulsive and affectionate dis-

I thought that I loved you, but it was merely a schoolgirls foolish lancy, and was not long in finding out how grievously I had been mis-mistaken."

Had a arvill been a women he would at once have construed her words into an unconscious confession of love for another. But men are so obtuse! What he was chiefly concerned about just then was that his amour proprehad been deep;y wounded and

tion was as novel as it was unpleasant. "But see how illogical you are "re-Pen eath. Miss breath you tell me that one of your chief reasons for acting as you have was because you felt sure I was eagerand an ious that the tie between us should be looked upon as a thing of no account while in the next you that you were qu'te justified your assumption, and that all I ask is to be relea-ed from you, and further, that I never reasy eared for you Moral consistency. Captain Larvill, seems to be one of those qualities which you have o nitted to cultivate."

She pau-ed and reopened her fan. Darvill gnawed his mustache and kept his eyes on the ground.

But all this is beside the question at issue, which is simply this: the ceremony of marriage you and I went through at Edinburgh three years ago a legal and binding cere-mony, or was it not? From what you have said. I gather that you have some doubts on the point."

"I have; very strong doubts. But so far no proof?

So far, I have no positive proof." "Ah! that is rather awkward; I

mean, of course, awkward for you, "As how, may I ask?"

Because it still leaves the onus of

roof with you But why sift further late the matter? Why not let it rest where it is? demanded thereilt, speaking for the first time earerly and rapidly. The ceremony—if one may apply the term to so elemestary a proceeding-was simply a mutual promise on the part of two foolsh people, who ought to have known better, but did not."

A promise given in the presence

Of whom one my friend Greenslade is dead, while the other Mrs. Bosworth is thoroughly devoted to you and would never breathe a word that you wished left unsaid." He gazed eagerly, almost imploringly, at her as it his eyes might, perchance, aid his tong it in winning her assent te his proposition.

was leaning back in her chair owly fanoing herself. "If I unand slowly fanning bei-elf. If I un-derstand you aright what you propose is that by mutual consent, you and I should agree to regard the Edinburgh awair as if it had never existed." "That is my meaning, exactly,"

"Answer me this Captain Darvilt and please make an elort to speak truthfully: Were you not at the time the ceremony was a logal and binding one as if it had been performed say, by the Archbishop of Canterbury humbers

Two vivid points of color flamed suddenly out in Darvil's cheeks but

he did norreply:
'You know full well that such was your helle.'' continued land and I have yet to learn what has happened since then-beyond your own wishes in the matter-to invalidate that be

Sill he stood without speaking. I am sorry. Captain Darvill, that I cannot share your views. With all my heart I do wish that I could feel convinced that what passed between us that day was nothing more than a foolish freak to be laughed at and forgotten as soon as migif. be. fortunately, I cannot so regard it; ne ther do you in your heart. You know well that if it suited your pose to claim me before the world as your wife ron would not be state to do so and that no one would have a right to say you may. Did not your letters for two years bear witness to the fact that such was the light in which from It seems clear to me that garded me? there is only one course open to you."

[10 BE CONTINUED.] PRESENCE OF MIND.

An Incident in the Life of Jolia Ward

. Jowe's Hasband. This presence of mind this power of acting on the instant, was one of cur father's great qualities writes I sura E Richards in the St Nicholas. It was this that made him when the wounded G.eek sank down before

It was this when arrested and imprisoned by the I russian government on suspicion of befriending unhappy Polind that taught him what to do with the important papers the carried. In the manife during which he was left a one, be ore the officials came to search him, he thrust the documents up jato the hollow head of the king of Prussia which stood on a shelf; then tore some unimportant papers into the smalest possible fragments and linew them into a basia of water

which \$1001 close at hand.

No 1 day the fragments carefully pasted together were shown to him hours having been spent in the laborious task; but nobody thought of looking for more papers in the head of the hing Friedrich Wilhelm.

Our father, though nothing could be proved against him, might have languished long in that Prussian prison, had it not been for the exertions of a fellow-countryman. This gentleman had met him in the street the day before, had asked his address, and promised to call on him. Inquiring for him next day, at the hotel, he was told that no such person was or had been there. Instantly suspecting foul play, this good friend went to the American minister, and told his story. The minister took up the matter warmly, and called upon the countryman. 2 Th's denials of any knowledge of the affair they at length reluctantly consented to Our father was taken out of prison at night, placed in a carriage. and driven across the border into France where he was dismissed with a warning never to set foot in l'russia again:

Disfigured for Life. 'It is astonishing," said a Maine

man, how our native-born Ameri-cans will indict upon their helpless infants the burden of carrying through life the most out andish and sensimental names. The following are a few of those that have appeared Maine papers the past few months. Among masculines proper names of peop e whose last names are unmistakably American we have Ithiel Shadrack, Amarath, Arator, Amaziah, Azov, Ishmiel, Zeri, Arad phaniah Zera Ithama Shubael Bliss, Love Freelove Dallas Vernum, Nahum and Drummer. Among the feminine proper names are Oriila Euzilla. Latria Azaba Zoa Manna Filena and Raspberry. Some American surnames in Maine are peculiar. For instance Coolbroth Youngbaby, Love-Look tenabough, Comforth, Suck.orth, Ekeetop, Segar, etc.

She Tried Them.

Mrs. Young Husband: . Dear, youwill have to give me \$10 extra this week." Mr. Young Husband: "Why, Clara! Did I not give you the necessary amount \$12? That is \$3 a day." hirs Young Husband: 'Yes but fi have been trying some of those reci-pes published in the papers for keeping a lamily on \$6 a week."-Kato Field's Washington.

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Saturday

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

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Mrs. E. T. Hazen is spending a week

Mrs. Geo. Dennis has been quite ill

Mrs. George Hills has a bran new

Andrew Harmon recently shot a nawk which measured nearly four

feet from tip to tip of its wings. The "slaughter of the innocents" commenced prohiptly with the opening of November. It has been a common occurrence to see five and even eleven great big men armed to the teeth in wild pursuit of a few poor frightened little quails, and one wouldthink a sham battle was, going on in woods and swamps. One valuant sportsman is said to have hunted all day and returned with one solitary respondent that he fired thirteen shots to get them. One farmer in this deal of good. neighborhood has pasted notices warning sportsmen to keep off and it would probably save the game from complete extermination in a few years if all would follow suit.

Some time ago an item appeared in the RECORD stating that the first war the West Novi school house. Not the amply repaid. first in Novi only, but in the state This statement was afterward contradicted by some of the "old settlers" through the Novi correspondence, and meeting ever held in Farmington he honor claimed for the old school house at Novi. Your present correspondent, who furnished the item, has replying. The gentleman in question says that he was slightly mistaken, as and that the aforesaid old settlers are when he said it, but he says; "It wasn't much of a mistake anyway, for he only got at three miles too far west and as it occurred thirty years ago that would be only a mile in ten years," (The gentleman is an excellent teacher, which accounts for his mathemetical precisian.) So. Novi, West Novi gracefully yields the hopor, or rather a part of it, for it was a West Novi man who made the speech any-

Stephen Hicks is very low with tyj⊨aoid fever.

Burton Hogle, who went to Nebras ka recently, came home last week.

Chas. D. Green works at the depot urd about a week ago some one hooked his pocket-book containing, twenty dollars in money, a \$100 note and other eft in the office. We understand Detroit over Sunday. Johny Dovie told Justice Francis that another fellow did the set and gave him (Johny) eight dollars hush mouey Johny's man soon established his innocenice and upon second inquiry Johny denied all knowledge of the affair.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coats of Northville, who died was brought here Friday for burial, Little Margie was a favorite with those who had seen her and knew of thus who in a set in a property there wonderfully gladsome little nature. There was a large turn-out at the services and tears of grief, sympathy and deepest regret filled the eyes of nearly everyone present. Thus mandy everyone present. Thus another flower is withered, and van ished from our presence by death All that can be said would fail to express the terrible grief that fills the breast of every thoughtful person because of the death of one of those little ones.

Mrs. Frank Loomis attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Mable Stevens, to Mr. Czar Penny, of Plythat can be said would fail to express mouth, last Wednesday.

The missionary exercises at the Presbyterian church last Sunday were

FARMINGTON.

Charles Keyes and wife were in

Miss Jennie Willes entertained her cousin, Miss Estella Seeley of Pontiac, a part of last week.

Mark Hance of Detroit was in town Editor Northville RECORD:

Miss Flora Crosby of Ypsilanti was of Northville's growing industries, a

W. W. Haywood was the guest of place. I take much interest in the

James Barry of Detroit, formerly a resident of this place, was in town last week calling on old friends and

accusintances. Joseph Jackson of Livonia Sundayed with his parents, John Jackson and

Mrs. Wreand now occupies part of

Mrs. Selby's house. A new bakery has been started in the old Stephen's block by Mrs. String-

Mrs. J. J. Moore visited her son Harry, at Detroit this week.

Nather Power is numbered with the

T. H. McGee of Saginaw is the guest of his parents, Thos. McGee and wife. Mrs. Arminda Brown now resides at

Northville. Chas. Wixom has been engaged to each the Novi school.

Northville Elocution class, opera

Oscar Harger of Detroit spent Sunday with Farmington friends.

The lively little paper known as the Enterprise passed the anniversary of its fourth birthday last week Friday Miss Ruby Wixom of Poutige is the

guest of her cousin, Miss Dolly Wixom Dr. Tucker of New Hudson was in town Sunday.

Dr. Eli Woodman is very low. The doctor has resided in Farmington s great many years therefore has formed many warm friends who sympathize in his affliction, also Mrs. Woodman in the hour of trial.

The first lecture of the series will be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at the town hall, by Lieut, Baker of Lansing upon that interesting subject, the the flight, pursuit, capture, death and burial of J. Wilkes Booth, his assassin

The junior league will hold their egular meeting Suturday, Nov. 12, at the home of Lulu Grace. A very good programe has been prepared and large attendance is soliceted. The quail. Another secured four of the little people have entered into this the birds, but he informed your cor. work with an earnest spirit, and en conragement will do them a grea

The rurnington people_were disap pointed last Tuesday evening in not being able to aftend the republican meeting on account of the uppleasant veather. However, Hon. Geo. Smith of Pontiac was present and gave an excellent address to those who braved speech made in Michigan was made in the storm and all felt that they were

The republican meeting held Saturday evening at the town ball was couceded by all as the largest political The hall was filled to over flowing and many were obliged to leave without an opportunity of seeing the speaker. been waiting to consult the gentleman Hon. Mark S. Brewer of Puntlac was who made said statement, before the speaker and he held the assembly for two long hours by his eloquence Hon. John Power was chairman o he has since taken pains to accrtain, the meeting. The Farmington band and glee club added much to the right. He supposed he was correct attractiveness of the meeting by fine

SOUTH LYON.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty are visiting at their daughter's, Kalkaska, this week. Mrs. S. Hemens is spending a few weeks with her parents at Jackson.

L S. Allen visited his brother at Caro last week.

Jack Shaffer of Hamburg commence et his dancing school last Friday evening with a class of cen. He will hold one every Friday night.

Mr. Maywood of Menominee visiting his mother, Mrs. I. H. Riddick, this week.

Editor Callahan of the Picket spen Sunday with his parents at Lausing Miss Kittie Greig, book-keeper and stenographer at the factory, was in

Miss Myrtie Abbott of Plainfield is the guest of Miss Helen Peer this week. The Halloween party given by Miss Effic VanAtta last Monday evening was a grand success. The guests numbered about thirty.

Fred Crawford of Minnesota is spend ing the week with his family at this

Several from this place have gone north hunting. They expect to come back loaded with deer.

Mrs. Frank Loomis attended the

very entertaining. The society is improving under the leadership of Mrs. H. A. Potts.

Manufacturing Enterprise.

It is with much pleasure that I learn the guest of Miss thara Steele a part of the building up of such enterprises will surely redown to the prosperity of any Miss Dolly Wixom during the past prosperity of Northville because I taught school there some years agotried to teach the young idea how to shoot-and it is gratifying to learn it has "shot up" into such an enterprising, pushing community. Well do I remember the time when, where now studds the beautiful residences, business blocks and manufacturing establishments, was a howling wilderness; where the bee and the beaver were the conty representatives of labor and the where the bee and the beaver were the only representatives of labor, and the painted savage the only type of manhood. Many a time have I hunted deer and turkeys where Northville now stands, before a tree was cut. Go on, people of Northville, with your laudable enterprises; foster them, and you will soon reap the merited rewards of your industry. J. S. TIBBITS.

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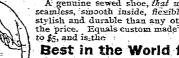
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