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HORRIBLE DEATH. A DASTARDLY

James Cook of This Place Killed by Some Villian Trys to Burn a Poor

He Avoided One Train and Another Did They Also Intend Harm to the Struck Him.

James Cook of this place was struck alloy the 5:45, F. & P. M. train, while Elliott got up to fix the fife which he walking on the track between the was keeping over night, and it county house and Wayne. Saturday proved very lucky for Mr. Efficit that algult and instantly killed. Such in he did wake up just at that time. He

here Sunday after-noon. Tames Cook, for vexes had been a well known laborer and teamster about Northylle, in fact we beleive he had lived here all bis life. Lately he had been drawing grain to McFarland's feed store, Detroit. Last week Thursday he drove in with a load of oats. He made some purchases, a suit of clothes, some groceries and the like and left them in a store opposite Perkins hotel. For some reason he did not start for home-Friday as was expected. Saturday foreuoon he got place where he had left his goods. While he was inside his team got loose and started out the Grand River road. A newsboy is said to have told Cook that a team minus a driver had gone He says he think his life was also down towards the city hall. Cook had the city for the animals during the day and towards evening he telegraphed or telephoned out here to know if the team had come home. The message got mixed up in some way and the brothers here understood that he asked if Ben Cook's team was home and they answered yes. Jun understood it that his team had turned up in Northville dright and he went down to the M. C. depot, bought a Northville ticket and boarded the 5:45 train. He gotin conversation on the train with some doctor, it is claimed, who got off out of town. at the county house, and for some unaccountable reason, Cook got off there also, and when he discovered his mistake he started to walk on to Wayne as the 6:20 train did hot stop at the county house. When about half way to Wayne the 6:20 train struck him and he was crushed, beneath the loco motive's wheels. Whether he stepped from off one of the double tracks to

he knew his danger." The train was stopped within its picked up and conveyed to Wayne to others, will fall'neath the executioner's await identification. There it lay political axe, anduntil Sunday when Cook's relatives of the fatality at once suspicioned it was Jim and went down to Wayne. They had no trouble it identifying the remains and the body was brought to Northville upon the same train by which twelve hours before he had met his death.

avoid an approaching train from the

west and got in front of the trois from Detroit, which he did not hear, or wheth

er he was walking straight alread on

train says, "He seemed not to hear;

in the glare of the headligh? I saw the dark, heavily-bundled figure, clearly trudging along the track. I pulled again and again at the cord which controlled the whistle and attempted

to stop the train. But it was too late

then, and the man was struck down

and crushed beneath the wheels before

He was not so badly mangled as one would have thought. The skull was crushed in the back of the head, one arm broken and one foot badly smash

A telephone, inquiring to the county house officials, fails to discover the name of the doctor who got off the rain at that place with Cook. The officials say that it was no one connected with either the county house or asylum and that they were themselves trying to discover the identity. trying to discover the identity of the unknown dector.

James Cook was an industrous, hard working man. He was about 35 years of age and leaves a wife and two small children in rather poor circumstances. The funeral occurred from the late home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Parsish officiating.

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WAS WALKING ON THE TRACK CHARLES ELLIOTT THE VICTIM

Inmate?

About 1:30 Sunday morning, Chas. he did wake up just at that time. He substance, was the news conveyed heard a crackling noise sounding like rain or hail and on peering through the attic window discovered one corner of the house in slames. He seized a pitcher of water, rushed out of doors and threw it on the fire. This checked it sufficiently for Mr. Elliott to drag way the boards and stuff that had been piled up to make the fire and as it had but just ignited he soon had it T. G. extinguished. A dozen matches were found near by showing that the incendiary had had some little trouble ingetting the fire started. Mr. Elliott, who was alone at the time, his wife his team up and drove around to the being out nuising a sick lady in canother part of the village, says that in five mi nutes more nothing short of

evidently made a hopeless search about set the fire. Detective White has the matter in charge and some startling development may soon be looked for.

Mr. Elliot came here from Detroit about one year ago and by frugality and hard work has managed to make just a bare living af the dray business. He built for himself and wie a small cottage in Bealtown just south of the new bridge. He is an honest old gentleman, never meddling with other peoples affairs, and anyone who would perpetrate such a mean, cowardly, crime upon him ought to be rode

THE POST OFFICE PLUMB

Northville's Would Be Dealers in Stamps, Postal Cards, Etc.

Already are aspirants for the post mastership of the Northyille office bobbing up here and there. They are perhaps not yet quite as numerous as they were four years ago, but they are as early in the field and just as anxious to turn the Northville letters out ofthe leather pouches; throw them into the F. & P. M. track and heard not the shricks of the engine whistle is not known. The engineer of the F. & P. M. the glass front boxes and draw their little \$1,300 a year as any of their predecessors were.

undoubtedly in due time have to go the way of all republican length. The body of the man was post-masters and his head, like the

Who shall say them nay?
For in all life's turmoils
It always is conceeded
To the victor belongs the spoils.

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Mrs. Martha Beal. Hardman Piano, Dr. Wallife.

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Mrs. E. Blair, -SQUTH LYON: Frank Oliver, Cable & Son, Piano, Fostmaster Horton's term of office does not expire until one year from next January and the prospects are be will serve out his time.

While there is no more popular or efficient post master in the state than is Mr. Horton, yet notwithstanding his popularity or his efficiency he will undouotedly in due time have

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Lane. It will be a dark night. Please
smoke one of those delioious 'R & F.
cigars. I will know it's you by the fragrant aroma of the smoke. And also bring
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CARRIE.

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A DOCTOR has launched the theory that the best method of inducing a flow of thought is to lay the head flat on the table. As opposed to the value of this theory is the fact that the doctor was trying it when be made announcement of its worth.

Curcage has a trio of footpads none of whom is over seven years of age. They use a real pistol, which, with professional skill they present couzzle forward. They have not yet attained sufficient muscular strength to cock the weapon, but they are growing.

Manking is so constituted that the change of season is usually gladly welcomed in this latitude. Winter is always long enough spring lingers as leisurely as anybody wishes summer has exhauste: her welcome and the autumn can ordinarily give way to the sterner and more rigorous season without regret.

PERMAPS some day the truth will be known about the scals of Behring sea, and then fiction will be robbed of a chapter and history enriched. One rumor reports the seals so thick as to impede navigation. Another states that the send has gone to join the dodo in the vasty wastes of colliviou. Meanwhile as a compromise the poachers appear to be having moderaté luck.

WHEN the post Whittier died he left a request that those holding letters written by him should refrain from publishing them. The good was scarcely under the soil a poet week when the letters began to appear. The thoughtfulness of those who are breaking faith, in having refused to do so until after the funeral. is worthy comment of an unprintable.

A HULKING piece of humanity has been sent to jail for three months for choking lis loster mother a woman of seventy years. The novelty of his land on which you can feet certain of defense, that he was merely caressing as fair crop, whether the season is the old lady and that her strangling wet or dry, and this is practically was but incidental to the exuberance. of his affection might have touched some hearts. Few old ladies have to appeal to the police to keep from being petied to death.

Ir is painful to note that some more bad blood between the Pike and it in Billups families of Fudge Crock has enriched the soil of West Virginia This time. Mrs. Pike who with lad .like diffidence has heretofore remained behind the house while slaughtering was dewing the front lawn, got such a chance to shoot a couple of the Billups children that she could not resist. Society is so torn up over the affair that Mrs. Pike has retired to the jail to escape the fervor of its expressions.

A Criszen morbidly curious to learn the age of a turile inserted the toe of his brogan between the reptile's jaws with the intent to dally with his molars At this stage of proceedings the counterance of the citizen was observed to become sicklied o'er with the ruddy cast of tegret will was not until kind hands had guided him to the hospital that the remembered that after all the poor boon of ascer-our most theorems of the turtle had are the ones that hold the most moisbeen denied him.

- SUARCELY one of the many tributes paid to the late Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore has failed to mention the fact haphazard without any general plan or glycerine in the crevice above the that his language was always correct or system. Our wheat crops are stopper, If an hour or so the stopthat his language was always correct. or system. Our wheat crops are that no oath was ever heard to escape usually injured more by wet weather his lips. He could be emphatic he than are the summer crops and inoften was emphatic in rebuking a care ess member of his orchestra, but no rebuke was ever punctuated with a by-word. He literally followed the injunction to let his yea be yea and his nay, nay Mr. Gilmore was never for an instant at a loss for a word as are many profune men when in the presence of ladies, because he talked before gentlemen as he talked before ladies. He didn't have company manners and lamily manners. Sunday and week day manners. He was always a gentleman. •

Tur danger from impure water is now much botter understood than it was a few years ago. The ex- such reason. amination of wells in cities shows the water in them to be full of dragerous his team with a degree of loving intergerms' gathered by it in soaking est and pride to which the average through grounds filled with the file.

Canadian farmer is almost a stranger. through grounds filled with the filta that always goes with closely populated localities. In the country the danger is naturally less because Canadian generally owns the team and population is not there crowded into as a rule the farm as well. Why small spaces. But we have often seen wells for the use of fam lies and stock near barnyards pigpens or privy 2::0 trotter? vaults. The soakage from these for a time passes through the soil and his stock and his other belongings leaves its impurities; but after awhile merely as a means to make money. the soil becomes saturated with impurities and no longer acts as a filter. Localities where malarial diseases unusually prevail are more often due

THE FARM AND HOME, good deal more money into the bar-

VALUE OF UNDERDRAINING ON CLAY SOIL. .

How It Increases the Yield-Grooming the Farm Horse-Eggs as Food Must Cultivate-Farm Notes

and Home Hints.

Profits From Underdraining. I drained last spring a rolling field of eight acres putting a five-inch main angling through it to the northwest and then six laterals of three-inch-tile running due north into the There was a fall of 15 feet or the water would not be directly over them. May proved to be excessively wet and uly and August (three months in which our corn crop is made) excessively dry. We cut up and very heavy corn, noticeably heavier than the average of the field grew disease and thrown to the wolve along the line of each drain, and the Kindness even to a larm borse is bor put the field in on shares and he says that on all the best dra ned part of it the crop was as heavy as he ever grew, and he farmed several years on one of the best bottom farms of the Miami valley. We could not have raised a bushel of corn to the acre on the part drained by the five-inch main and now we have had an estimated rield of 50 bushels. A neighbor whose farm joins mine and who could only by an outlet through my farm. asked the privilege of running a singie 3-inch drain into my main which granted and on passing the field with him later he called my attention to the fine down growing along the drains and he said le was satisfied that the increase from this single crop would pay back every dollar his

drain cost.

On our Ohio upland clay soils there is no improvement that pays so well as thorough underdraining, and there are scores of farmers owning one or two hundred acres of land who would make more money and do their work with far greater ease if they would sell half their land and put the money received into under-draining the remainder. I have had personal experience with under drains ever since I began farming writes Waldo F. Brown in the Country Gentleman, and my apprecia-tion of their value increases continuwhat underdraining does on our soil its good effects are usually more noticeable in a year of drouth than when the season is wet throughout for if the land is not drained a wet spring compacts it and runs it together in such marner that when rains stop we cannot get It in a condition to endure drouth in time to save the crop; while with underdrains of sufficie capacity to carry off the water the surface quickly dries so that we can work it line, making an earth mulch which retains moisture, and perfects the crop. I have often been surprised that a writer with so much intelligence as your Illinois correspondent. B. F. J., should expend so much energy and ink in denouncing tile drainage, and I can account for it only on the idea that the peary prairie soils of his locality are differently affected by underdraining from our clays and that he has had no experience on such soils as we cultivate. There is all more question of the profit and value of underdraining on such soil as is found in more than haif the area of Ohio than there is that it pays to use a modern plow instead of one with a wooden moid some countries of Asia and it is a fact established beyond question that ture during continued drouth. fault of our farmers is not that they have spent too much money in drainbut too little and that in too ing many cases the work has been done haphazard without any general plan or system. Our wheat crops are stopper. In an hour or so the stop construction and the control of system of the control of system. Our wheat crops are stopper. In an hour or so the stop control of the castly removed.

A simple test for the detection of Earley. stances are not rare when \$20 an nero expended in drainage has been repaid from the first wheat crop grown Whenever the time arrives that her population is so large as to consume all our wheat we can here in Ohio increase the vield not less than fifty per cent by a thorough underdraining of our land.

Grooming the Farm Horse.

Why should the really valuable working horse so large a helper in bread winning not be to h sowner a source of greater laterest, an object of greater care? Che-teath of the care pestowed on a sporting horse would make a farm horse feel too proud of itself. But there is little risk of such a horse ever feeling proud from any

A Scotch hired plawman grooms though the Clydesdale team belongs to another man and the man who Morks it is only a hireling, while the should not the more valuable beact b cause the most useful have a fittle of the warmth of interest bestowed on a

The farmer who looks on his farm. which he is rejuctantly forced to stick to will never find either profit on a clean, soft towel but do not wipe or pleasure in his work. But the them; they must be dried by the ar or pleasure in his work. But the tiem, sincy mass to the tremains in the has a kindly feeling toward them, is curving of the ivory should be blown sure to turn the commonest drungery out. If allowed to settle on the ivory to impure water than to any other sure to turn the commonest drudgery out. If allowed to settice into a source of pleasure, and make a lit will destroy the color.

The writer went lately into a barn where a lot of farmers stabled after delivering their loads of wheat at the elevator. One team was in fine condition, and he complimented the young man who owned them. The owner said they were eating nothing but out straw and four quarts of outs at a feed: -Why:" said the next man-along my team gets a peck of outs and good hav all the time and they are very much thinner than yours. In fact, I cannot put flesh on them."

The other man's secret was soon-told. His horses were carefully blanketed whenever they went into a more in 20 rods, but we located the cold stable at the end of a trip to laterals so that the natural flow of market and when cooled in that way they were thoroughly groomed. The lad and his two brothers who do the same thing, will have these same teams good to use and good to look at long after the present generation shocked 50 rows of corn running di- of unskillfully managed and unwisely rectly across the lateral drains and fed beasts around them have been killed by pneumonia or some similar disease and thrown to the wolves. chure field showed up well. A neigh paying investment -Nor west Farm

Fruit Makes a Farm Valuable.

There is no cheaper easier or quieter way 10 make land valuable than to p ant the best kind of fruit trees on it. As the Scotchman ob-served to his son: A tree handy is always growing while ye are sleep-ing.' Not only is this true but a ing. - Not only is this true but a for woman suffrage at London. Every fruit tree once in bearing continues to practical policeman knows that purlincease in value so last that when dament will not be in a position to not planted its owner is likely to deal with a question like woman suffappreciate it so highly that nothing frage for several years to come and its an open secret that the Liberal party will induce him to part with it. Farmers who are puzzled how to keep their boys on the farm may take a hint from what we have written. Flant the riend with fruit trees and set item into bearing before they died to the minto bearing before they died to the farmer owning such a farin. ters of the farmerowning such a farm will ask a higher price for it than any one who does not know it \$5 well as they will be willing to pay. - American Cultivator

F run otes.

It pays to investigate and experi-

Keep a close account of the cost of Save the best seeds to plant Breed

corn. wheat etc. like you do To deepen hard pan soil use a sub-

soil plow leaving it lying below the mellow surface soil.

Make the country home altractive. Nothing adds more to the beauty of a

home than a nice, shady lawn. When we commence to build up the slock we must weed out all had qualities and do it as tast as possible.

The hog pen and the poultry house hould furnish their share of fertiliing material to keep up the farm. The experiment stations have de

cided that the smut of oats and the stinking smut of wheat are parasitie plants. = A large farm is not necessary.

good living and more happ ness can be gotten out of lewer acres than many suppose. An animal is rarely victous or in-

tractable without a cause. Remember his in managing the young-stock. The proper place to feed stock was thoughten it is done outside of the stable her house or feed lots is on the poor spots in the

One of the best ways of increasing the income of the farm is to raise the Cattlevalue of what you have to sell. Choice products always bring the best prices.

While cultivating the soil it should be remembered that it is just as important to cultivate the mind and heart it is a josing game to work so hard and such long hours that board, or a forked stick as they do in there is no time for reading or recrelest read and recreate as well as work and worry.

Home Wats

To wash chamos make a suds of tepid water and white castile soap, shake well and pull out white drying.

A simple test for the detection of lead in drinking water is furnished by tincture of cochineal a few drops of which will color the water blue if: there is the remotest trace of lead uresent

A large padded chair, with a high back and high sides of the kind known as the winged chair." is espe-cially desirable for an invalid's room. as it supports the head and is a pro tection on all sides against the insidlous draughts.

Usually candle was can be removed from cloth by a hot iron and brown paper: put the paper (heavy prown) under and upon top and change as often as you see the spots upon the paper Turpentine will remove pitch and shoemaker's wax.

Epicures now claim that the fruit course at breakfast should come in at the finish, and unner dealers that to begin with fruit o ten brings at the finish, and many doctors add stomach all to themselves for a while. Kerosene will make a tin kettle as

bright as new. Wet a flaunch cloth and rub with it. Kerosene will also remove stains and dut from varnished furniture To clean and preserve the color of ivory ornaments, brooches, card cases

bracelets and chains etc. place the articles to be cleaned in a basin of cold water and allow them to remain in it for twenty-four hours. them out of the water and lay them on a clean, soft towel, but do not wipe

A SPLENDID IDEA.

Petitions Being Widely Circulated to Asi Congress to Give Us Better Roads.

Col. Pope, of Boston, has issued the following petition which is to be circulated all over the country and sent to

"TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN CON-ORESS ASSEMBLED: We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, hereby most respectfully petition that there be founded in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia a road demost respectfully petition that there for founded in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, a road department, similar to the agricultural department for the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaing roads; and we ask that in such department provisions be made for teaching students so that they become skilled road engineers. In connection with this road department, we request that there be established a permanent exhibition in which will be shown sections of roads illustrating various methods of constructing and also the best road materials and machinery. We further petition that congress appropriate funds sufficient to crect a building at the World's Columbian exhibition for the purpose of a umbian exhibition for the purpose of a comprehensive road exhibit."

Gladstone Opposes Woman Suffrage, Prof. James Staart, M.P., who expected to be made a cubinet minister at the change of the English government and did not even get an under secretariship, has discovered that the members of the present government are not to be trusted in the matter of women's rights. That was what he told a meeting of the National society for woman suffrage at London. Every practical policement knows that par-

- Shot the White Men.

A dispatch from Dahsiney announces that Gen. Dodds the victorious. French commander has caused to be shot the white men found in the army of King Kehanzin, the Dallomeyan sovereign against whom France has been fighting. Three of them are Germans—Weckel, Pucch and Schultze—one is a Belgian and another an Englishman. They are supposed to have been deserters from the Belgian and German congo country and the Cameroons.
The executions have produced a certain amount of excitement, for the German newspapers had said that such a step would be contrary to the rights of nations

An Enormous Cave in Virginia. An Enormous Care in Virginia.

A cave has been discovered about six miles east of Harrisonburg, near—the village of Keeletown, Va.—It has not been fully explored yet, but it is said to rival the Turay caverus in size and grottoes and in beauty. It is situated on the land of Augustin Armentront, and was discovered while blusting and was discovered while blusting and was discovered while blasting Twenty-four rooms have bee found without the aid of pick or shovel Persons from the neighborhood are flocking to see it. Specimens of stalac-tite have been sent to various institutions as curiosities.

Mrs. Bridget Murphy, aged 50, was found murdered in her bed at Green-castle, Ind. Her skull was crushed and an awl had, been driven into each temple: Her house had been ransacked and plundered. She lived alone and was thought to have money secreted in

THE MARKETS. Good to choice... \$3 75 to \$4 10

Hogs.	4 60 5	23 ·
Sheep	2 50 4	00
Lambs	5 25	
Wheat-Red spot, No. 2	73	73
White spot No. 1		74 ~
Corn-No 2 spot	451/4	46
No. 2 Yellow	46	4626
Oats-No. 2 white spot	37	3713
Rye	5434	5434
Hay No. 2	10 50	
Potatoes per bu	65	χũ.
Apples=New, per bbl	2 75 3	50
Butter-Dairy, per b	17	18
Creamery, per b.	23	25
Eggs, per dozen	ži	22
Live Poultry-Fowls	: # · ·	ار پیشت
Spring Chickens	3.5	72
Turkeria	ñ · · ·	9 .
Turkeys	9	10
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade. The presidential election has interripted business to some extent in all parts of the country during the past week, but by no means as much as usual, and at nearly all points the volume of trade has ocen fairly maintained and the unpresedented activity of industries has sixual, and at nearly all points the volume of the property of the election holicity. The morning of the election holicity for morning the property of commercial bills have caused some decline in foreign exchange. The government crop report indicates smaller vields than were expected of wheat only 500,000,000 hm., of corn only 1,000,000,000 hm. and a decidedly smally leid of cotton. Wheat is stronger than a week ago, with no great change in corn and oats, but moderate trading in either. Cotton has risen over half a cent. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number 219. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 221.

Herr Most and 3,000 other anarchists mildly celebrated over the anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket anarchists in Chicago.

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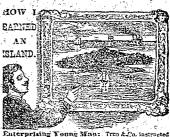
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A black-snake can whip any other kind of a snake you can trot out, and not half try."

Some of the boys laughed and said

they didn't think a black-snake would be in it with a rattler at all. There was a large rattlesnake in the camp which the woodsmen kept in a box with a glass cover on to amuse them-

selves with after working hours.

Jim Brewer, of this place who hap pened to be there at the time and heard Air Bloom's observations, chip-

ped in and said:

I'll bet a black-snake would not last long if you put him in the box

with that rattier." ·Wouldn't?" exclaimed Bloom-Why he'd choke the rattler to death before he knowed what had happened to him and in order to convince, yeu of the fac' I'll go out an' capture a black-snake and show you."

The subject was then dropped and the boys forgot it but about it o'clock in the after noon the old man cause in with a black snake a little over three feet long. The ruttler was nearly

two feet longer. 'Now," he says, 'I'll show you how life done.'

And he put the black-snake into the box with the rattler.

Both snakes seemed to be considerably agitated: The rattler shook his tall with an engry whize and stuck ont his tongue in a menacing way, the black-snake stuirmed around and made several feints with his tail. The no-purpose The black-smalle kept his hold and drew tighter and tighter. Finally the contentions of the rattler ceased. He was dead 7 Ine black-smake held on five minutes longer, then calmiy unfolded his tail and curled himself up in a corner of the pox

"There." said the old man trium-

STRANGE FRIENDSHIP.

The Rhinoceros, Bird and Its Strange

Mission in Life.

The rhinoceros is neither a very safe nor pleasant companion for man or beast. When provoked he charges with ter-When provoked he charges with ferrible fury upon anything that happens to be in his way, trampling it under foot and tearing it to pieces. With his great born. The natives however, who live in the country, where he is found, hunt him for his flesh which they eat; for his horns, which they form into deliving cause. which they form into drinking cups and various other articles and for his hide, which is so impenetralle that nothing can be found of which to make shields that will so well protect their naked bodies from the arand spears of their enemies.

He has however one friend a every little brown bird, that instead selects the back of the rhinoceros for her home, and except to build her nest—which no one has ever succeeded in finding—and while rearing her

young seldon quits it.

A strange pair of friends indeed,
says the New York World. But the
great, ugly beast never molests his ittle companion but allows her to ide upon his back wherever he goes and even to probe and prick into his heavy skin; and when he lies down he will turn on one side, and then on the other to enable the bird to searca for the insect that troubles

In return for this accommodation he little creature keeps a faithful watch over her huge friend. rhinoceros cannot see very well with his small and acep-set eyes partly on account of their position in his strangely shaped head, and partly because his great horn is in the way, it is not difficult to approach him. But the birds eye-sight is very keen. and flying away at the first approach of danger, she awakens the shortsighted brute's attention by her shrill

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

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uite ill. John Walters was with Flint friends

over Sunday. Dell Daines and L. H. Knisely spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

H. E. Cray and family Sundayed

ifh Detroit friends. Miss Preceptress McConnell spent

aturday at Silauti. Albert Tower of Milford takes Ormal King's place at the factory?

Mrs. O. F. Barmhart of Detroit was visiting in Northville this week.

A. Nice goes to St. Thomas with

Geo. Alworth in his new factory. C C. Chadwick, wife and daughter are home from their New York visit

Alex. Gilmore is temporarily laid up pecause he has a severe cold that has settled all over him.

Mrs. M. E. Paulger and daughter pent Saturday and Sunday with Farmington relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Ambler and Mrs. J. H. aylor were in Detroit Tuesday, attendng the W. F. M. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larkins of St. Johns visited at his brother's, Mr. and Mrs. George Larkins, the past week It was Mrs. Byron Brigham who

cas entitled to the credit for the pretty solo during the recent gold medal contest at the M. E. church instead of Mrs. A. W. Ely

W. E. Palmer of Centerville, a prac tical chemist, and graduate of the Agricultural college, Lansing, is the new Superintendent at the condensery. Ed. Simonds is assistant.

A.F. Kennedy was arrested some days ago, in Detroit, for alleged cplum smuggling. He had about \$7,000 worth of the drug with him. It will be remembered that he had a marble shop nere at one time,

died Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Harper Hospital Detroit. Was buried from her home at Lausing, Thursday after ngon. Mrs. E. K. Starkweather and Miss Helen Brooks attended the funeral

Andrew Honk's horse ran away with him Sunday morning while be vas conveying milk to the condensery Mr. Houk was thrown out and semeand contents were wrecked.

Wm. Johnson, who has been spend ing four mouths with relatives and friends in Atglen, Penn., Ocean City, N.J. and other points east, arrived home last week Friday. Mr. Johnson with his two reices also visited the battle field of Gettysburg during his

Ormal King succeeds Andrew Nice as chiefengineer at the Milk condensery Mr. King is a skilled machinist as well as a practical engineer; a straight ferward, industrous, steady man of exceptional good habits and the coudensery is to be congratulated on securing so good a mechanic.

A. C. Walterhouse has disposed of house and moved to South Haven. He has a position with Rand, McNally & 2.50 Extra Value. Mr. Wood informs us he has not yet onite decided what he will do with the business.

From Minnie McCoy.

Tyler, Tex., Nov. 10, 1892.

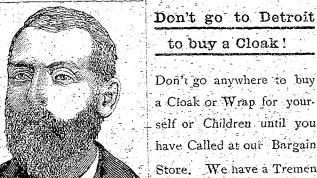
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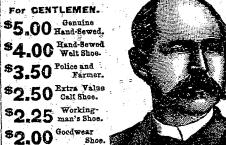
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Elkhart, Ind., July 1st, 1890. Dullam's Great German Medicine Co. Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held Nov. 15, 1892.

President W. H., Yerkes in the chair. Trustees present. Swift, Johnson, Vanzile, Miller and Rayson.

Motion made and supported that the bill of the Lansing Iron & Engine works of \$1,915 for iron pipe, be allowed and paid.

Ayes, Swift, Johnson, Miller, Rayson and Vanzile. Nays, none. Motion carried. Council adjourned to Nov. 16

C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

Elkhart, Ind., July 1st, 1890.

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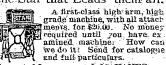
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"NO4, 10 15 a m "NO 3, 9 42 a m

"NO 6, 2 41 p m "NO 5, 2 23 p m

"NO 6, 2 42 a m "NO 7, 6 48 p m

"NO 10, 4 22 a m "NO 7, 7 20 p m

Train NO 8 connects at Laddurgton with

"No 10.4 32 a m | " No 1, 7 20 p m
Train No 5 connects at Ludington with
Steamer for Minwankee, and Train No 1
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LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

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The constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser.
Is the one who gets the trade

serve dinner at the rink Thanksgiving A jointer clipped off the ends of Geo. Chadwick's fingers at the Globe factory

Tuesday. The Holly Electric Light & Power

a \$10,000 capital at Holly.

F. L. West, the cheese manufacturer, has purchased Miss Lapham's property the house and lot formerly occupied by Mr. Walternouse. \$1,500.

Work on the new bank building is progressing very nicely. Peter Connell the barber, and Webster the tailor, are taking a few days vacation until their new apartments are fitted up.

A portion of the paying in the wes side of the water works reserved caved in last night. The water was all let out this morning and it will take about a day to repair the damage.

Northville people visiting Detroit will do well to stop at the Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot. No hotel in the state surpasser the Wayne for good service, and prompt and courteous treatment.

There has been a little change this year in the school term of the Northville schools. The Fall term of twelve weeks closes Wednesday, Nov. 24, and the Winter term of sixteen weeks begins Monday, Nov. 28.

The Epworth league gave an anniersary reception to the young people of the church Tuesday evening. About 200 invitations were issued and a large number responded with their presence. A short, but interesting, program was rendered, followed by light refreshments.

C. J. Ball has purchased the Keeley Institute property, corner Dunlap, Center and Randolph streets, for \$,2500 This is one of the most sightly locations in the village. Mr. Ball expects to build a residence for himself on the orner lot next spring.

The workers revival conference of the Wayne Bantist Association will hold a rally and general conference at Highland Nov. 23. A number of prominent speakers are booked for different subjects and it promises to be very interesting meeting.

The wife of Henry Jackson of Ply nouth, brother of J. S. Jackson of this place, dropped dead while sitting at the breakfast table in that village Friday morning. She was forty years of age. The funeral was held Sunday morning from the home.

One hundred new seats have been bouse this week and every arrangement will be made for the comfort and pleasure of the large crowd who will be on hand to witness the Elecution

class entertainment Saturday night. had expressed a desire to hear the opera house Saturday night.

The Clover Condensed Milk Co. are meeting with an unusual success with their product this season, and are receiving more orders than they can who are making their milk up into people and dispose of their milk there. This would not only save farmers lots

A note just received from Rev. L. G. going a great ways to see. He will be

home next week. Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent to the chairman of the hotel committee Liver Pills 40 in a package, at C. R. T. F. Lyman, 170 Jefferson Ave., De-Stevens.

Geo. Huston, Jake Kimmel and Charles Thor nton are up north hant-

Owing to the increased demand for our advertising space we are obliged to g et out a supplement this week.

There will be no service at the Bantist church next Sun day, Sunday school and class meeting at the usual

What's the matter with the cleanout-the mill-pond committee. should like to hear their report. They seem silently still.

L. E. McRoberts formerally of Lexington was in town a few days this week. Mr. McRoberts has now taken charge of Yerkes Bros. flouring milis at South Lyon.

The Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday next at:10:30: Rev W. T. Jaquess being the preacher. The usual union prayer meeting will be held at the same placë in the evening in conduct of Rev. L. G. Clark. Turn out.

Carleton Odd Fellows, to the number of nearly two score, came up Tuesday afternoon to belp organize a lodge here The Presbyterian C. E. society will but owing to the sickness of Past erve dinner at the rink Thanksgiving Grand Master Northwood and the affure of his deputy to reach here the event had to be postponed until last night when the organization was successfully completed. We shall give a more lengthy account next week

The new water works reservoir is company is a new in corporation with now being filled from the poud by the a \$10,000 capital at Holly.

Work on the substitution of new the work from freezing. There is about six feet of water now in the pipe is progressing with remarkable reservoir and it makes it look larger than ever. All that is now lacking for complete fire protection through is a supply of hose. By—the—way how about the hose any how. Isn't it about time some was purchased?

Diphtheria is prevailing to quite an alarming extent again at Plymouth. The schools and churches have been closed, and public meetings ordered stopped. Again we wish to remind Northville people that they exercise none too much caution to prevent the spread of the dread disease to this village. Parents should not permit the young children visiting back and forth between the towns any more than is absolutely necessary.

At Whitney's opera house, Detroit, will be seen this week the comic drama entitled "The Pay Train." It was seen on that stage last season, when it made a strong appeal for popular applause during the entire engage-ment. It is a four-set piece of the realistic order and abounds in exciting scenes and nevel mechanical devices. one of them a railroad scene where the pay train is uncoupled-under thrilling circumstances and goes through a bridge midst thrilling excitement. Admission, always 15, 20, 30 and 50 cts.

A smoke-stark painter-struck North ifle one day last week and after engaging accomodations at Smith's boarding house secured the job of painting the stack on Yerkes Bro's He finished his work there Thursday and on Friday he quietly stole away without paying for his board bill. Geo. Duert's watch and chain was missing from his room at the same boarding house and the painter is supposed to have borrowed them. He left South Lyon last week and Brighton recently in like manner, so 'tis reported. At the former place one merchant is out the pay for the paint which he sold him with which to do a job there. He gave his name as Adams there. Detective White is looking the matter

And now the saw gets in its work, Along withthe fatal shaper: It caught Charles Bristol's hand And with his fingers did caper.

Now it's really too bad too set any thing like that to rhyme, but it can't be helped-we mean the accident-and added to the parquet of the opera of those cut-off saws and they are sharper than blazes, so Charley It slit the fore finger of his left hand clear through the second joint and immed over and sawed around the next finger to an alarming extent. Dr. A large portion of Northville people Burgess dressed the members and had expressed a desire to hear the Northville Elecution class, which has for life. It is really too bad, though won so much merited praise in South Charley is consoling himself that it Lyon, Farmington and other places. was mighty lucky it wasn't the other They will have that pleasure at the hand. It all happened Tuesday for noon.

On Tuesday Nov. 29, the christian endeavor societies of Detroit will hold an all day convention, commencing with a sunrise prayer meeting. fill. We should think that tarmers The nineteen societies in the city number 1,200 members. A meeting of butter would see the condensery unusual interest is expected. Dr. Rondthaler of Indianapolis who created so much enthusiasm at the Minneapolof trouble, but also increase their cash is convention, will be present and speak at these meetings. Among the Clark from Greeley. Col., says he finds other speakers will be, Rev. C. W. his brother still very sick and the Hiatt of Kalamazoo; Rev. C. H. Irving attending physician thinks it will do of West Bay City; C. L. Stevens of the patient much good if he can remain Ypsilanti: Rev. W. H. Davis D. D., a few days longer with him, which he Rev. R. J. Service, Rev. W. D. Sexton has decided to do. Elder Clark says it and Edmund Booth of Detroitis a great country there and one worth Delegates from the societies throughout the state are cordially invited to attend. For further information refer to the chairman of the hotel committee

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

This is the Way the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church Will Serve You at the Rink Next Thursday.

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Legal Notices.

MORTGACE SALE-A MORTGACE dated April 27: 1887, executed by J. H. Woodman to J. S. Lapham; and recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, on May 17th A. Daist, in Liber 225 of Mortgages on page 52; upon which there is due and unpaid Five Hunned and Twenty dollars and an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars as allowed by law, for the recovery of which no suit of proceeding at law or equity 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, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof to highest bidder, at the westerly of Griswold street entrance to the City Hall in the city of Detroit, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said Wayne County is held) or the 2th day of January A. D. 1888 at ten o clock in the forendon of that day

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

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE County of Wayne Nacis Ely vs. Abras Cook in attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of September 1892, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, at the suit of Narcis Ely; the above named Plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, money and effects of Abram Cook, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred and fifty (\$250.) dollars; which said writ was esturnable. September, 31th, 1892.

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

STATE OF MICHICAN, COUNTY OF Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, off the Twenty-fourthap of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninely two. Present, Edgar O. D. orfee. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Station O. Roor, deceased, an 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 a.1 ock in the forenoon, 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. BOGAR O. DURFEE, Judge-of Proba te. (A true copy.) Homer A. Filly, Regis ter

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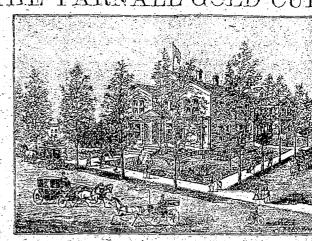
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State Crop Report.

State Grop Report.

The state crop report for November has been issued by Secretary, of State Blacker. The area seeded to wheat this fall is below the area seeded in the fall of 1891. Compared with that year the figures are 94 per cent in southern counties, 90 per cent in the central counties, and 98 per cent in the northern counties; the average for the state being 99 per cent. In condition the growing wheat averages 83 per cent in the southern counties, 97 in the central, 99 in this northern counties. central, 99 in the northern counties and 87 per cent in the state, comparison being with vitality and growth of

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the three months August October, is 5,441,137, which is 69,150 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last

The farm statistics returned supervises furnish the following statistics of land in farms: The total number of farms in the state is 143.764. This is less than reported in the spring of 1891 by 2.825. The area of improved land in farms is 8,328,189 acres, an increase of 72,004 acres compared with 1894: The area of unimproved land is 4,352,430 acres and the total area is farms is 12,720,619 acres, a decrease of rarms is 12, 120,019 acres, a decrease of 141,345 acres, as compared with the previous year. The average size of faunci is 85.41 acres or less than one acre more than last year. The cora crop is considerable below the average. The estimate for the southern counties is 45, for the central 22 for the northern so and the forthern countries.

52; for the northern 60 and for the state 49 bushels of ears per acre. The area of cleyerseed is about three fourths that of 1891. The average

fourths that of 1991. The average yield per acre was ninety-hundredths

bushels.
The potato crop in the southern counties is estimated at 53 per cent, in the central 65 per cent and in the northern counties \$1 per cent of a full-average crop. The figures for the state are 59 bushels=

Robbers Bold and Brutal.

One of the boldest and most brutal robberies ever perpetrated has come to light at Saranae Mrs. E. A. Kinney, light at Saranae. Mrs. E. A. Kinner, a widow living alone, was on October 4 barned out. Her property was insured with the Ohio Farmers' Insurance company, and the loss was promptly settled. Thieves finding out she had not deposited the money in bank, broke into her dwelling the other night and cholted and abused Mrs. Kinney until she revealed the hiding place of all that was left of her insurance money over \$300. The men insurance money, over \$300. The men then made their escape. There is no to the crooks, although officer are still searching for them.

An Insavo Incendiary

An Insano Interidiary.

W. H. McLain, an insane inmate of the workons at St. Joseph, escaped. He stole a good suit of cloths from a residence, leaving his old ones instead, hired a buggy and drove to the Innaticasylum. McLain represented himself as an agent for a paper mill and made a bargain with the superintendent for the firmtes del clothes. When he all the inmates old clothes. alt the limites of clothes. When he left he book the superintendent's hat, and overcoat. Then he fired the St. Joseph Bridge Works, the South Paris clevator and the Glucose Works. While at the latter piece, of incendiarism he was recaptured.

Two Fishermen Drowned.

John Breniff and Jacob Soderstrom, two fishermen, left Grand Marias in a small sail boat to lift their nets, which vere about due morth of that place The sea rose during the afternoon and late at night fish, fish-boxes and a cap jate at fight han, half-boxes and a cap were found on the beach in the harbor. The next merning the boat, which was badly wrecked, was found on the sand lake. Nothing has been seen of the men. Undoubtedly they were drowned.

Murder at Oscoda.

men on the Uratwick, Smith & Fryer Lumber company's dock at Oscoda found John Olson, a Swede, in Oscoda found from Oscoda a week, in a dying consistion, caused by being stabbed in the back, breast and left temple. He was, at once removed to his boarding house where he died in a few himmes. Just before he breathed his last he made a statement that he was stabbed by his room mate, August Benson, who has since been agrested.

A Fatal Fall.

Geo. Laird, night watchman in Ward's mill, at Ludington, was found dead beside a tramway. It is conject-ured he fell from the tramway. The jury's verdict was accidental death. He leaves a widow and eight children. Laird was a veleran of the war and a member of the Royal Arcanum.

Freight Wreck on the Central.

A freight train was wreeked on the air line division of the Michigan Cenare not division of the Michigan Central railroad near Colon. Conductor George N. Pritchard was slightly injured and Brakeman Albert L. Pierson was seriously injured about his head.

Coldwater Saloonists in "Hot Water." The law and order league of Coldwater began business by causing the arrest of eight salconists on charge of violating the local option law. The salcon men have retained counsel and propose to fight.

90 days for that misdemeanor.

Fred Barrett, an employe of the woolen mills at Clinton, fell down an elevator shaft, a distance of forty fe and sustained serious, if not fatal, injuries.

Phillip Schwan, a blacksmith living in Frankenlust, six miles south of Bay City, hanged himself in his shop. Life was extinct when the body was discovered. Schwan was 70 years old and had for some time been in a despondnet mood.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Alger county is overrun with wolves. An epidemic of diphtheria threatens Plymouth.

Unionville has shipped 4,000 bushels of apples this fall.

A creamery with \$4,500 to back it will be built at Palo. Antoine Spitts, of Rockland, grew a turnip which weighs 32 pounds.

Bishop Vertin dedicated the new German Catholic church at Menominee James Leach, of Muskegon, died at its breakfast table while talking to his

Beaverton wants a Michigan Central extension from Cladwin, and talks of a

A purse of \$500 is being raised at loughton to ferret out the local dog Ann Arbor's ward schools will be

closed owing to the prevalence of

A Typer-old son of S. Manor, of temport, sustained fatal injuries from horse's kick. Alfred Lehndoeff, a cigar monufact

urer, has been appointed customs col-ector at Alpena.

A rifle lost by J. R. Baker in the river at Paw Paw nearly 50 years, ago has been recovered. Horace Peck, of Dryden, was kicked

on the head by a horse and the woundesulted in his death. The Lansing Gaslight company has sold its electric lighting plant to the city of Lansing for \$15,000.

Frank Ward was caught in a re-voiving shaft at the South Heela mine at Red Jacket and dashed to death.

Miss isabella J. Franch has resigned the principalship of the Michigan Fomale seminary at Kalamazoo.

A Detroit syndicate with ex-Alderman Murphy at its head has purchased 500 acres of Hursen's Island, near Al-A five-year-old son of C. F. Diebel, of

Saginaw, drank a quantity of poison from a bottle and narrowly escaped icath. The basket-factory of Wells, Higman

& Company, employing 100 men, is being removed from St. Joseph to Trav se City.

George Phelps, a farm laborer, was

run over by an engine in the Grand Trunk yards at Flint and lost his right g below the knee.

The annual inceting of the Grand Rapids District Women's Foreign Mis-sionary society was held at the Epis-topal church at Hastings.

The Michigan Central are making preparations to cut ice this winter on the Lowelmill pond. A chute is being put in with a capacity of 100 cars a

The crew of the tug Grazling while hauling in their nets off Sand Beach found the badly decomposed remains of a woman; minusthe head, part of the legs and one arm = An incendiary fire at the country

An incoming me as the work of residence of ex-Congressinan Comstock, near Grand Rapids, destroyed that structure and its contents, including 11. read of blooded cattle.

In order to protect her 3-months-old buby from the cold Mrs. David Root, of Davidson, wrapped it up so well that on arriving home it was found to be dead, aving been smothered.

Miss Bina West, supreme organizer of the L. O. T. M., is forming a dozen supreme hives in Pennsylvania. Miss Eva Platt will go to Indiana immediately and commence work. Hives are also being organized in California and

Rev. J. W. Arney has accepted a call to the new Congregational cliurch at Lake Odessa and has moved his family to that place. It is believed that the o that place. It is, believed that the surson's love for a good piece of horse lesh will in no way interfere with his work in his new field.

Frank Parrish, the Detroit thet working out a five years' sentence at Ionia, created quite a commetion in the house of correction by disappearing. He was found in a loft over one of the shops the following morning, having been unable to scale the walls.

Neighbors broke open a house occupied by a family named Kolezyn-ski at Grand Rapids and found him and his wife on the bed, unconscious from the effects of coal gas, escaping from a defective stove. They with difficulty and are still in a critical

A petition has been presented to the circuit court at Houghton taking that William F. Reggs, formerly prosecuting attorney of Schoolcraft county but now of Red Jacket, be debarred from practice. The charges are corrupt conduct, malfeasunce and misfeasance while in office.

A desolate looking house across the river in Kalamazoo that has been the river in Kalamazoo that has been the scene of a suicide and years back of a murder, it is said, has the reputation of being hauted and a select party will stifle their fears and investigate the place. The last occupants of the house both went insane and one of them committed suicide.

It is charged that there were serious irregularities in the methods of conducting the elections in portions of Presque Isle. Emmet and Manitou counties. It is probable that William A. French, Republican candidate for enator from the Twenty-ninth district, will contest the election of J. D Turnbull on the grounds of these ir-

regularities. The crew of the tug Hebard, while cut in the lake a half a mile from the saloon men have retained counsel and propose to fight.

Cut in the lake a half a mile from the breakwater a few days ago, says the Marquette Mining Journal, saw a deer swimming in the open lake and at once headed for him. The chase was a short one and could only have one congability to fifth the way to the constant of the chase of the short one and could only have one congainst the fifth that the lake a half a mile from the breakwater a few days ago, says the Marquette Mining Journal, saw a deer swimming in the open lake and at once headed for him. The chase was a short one and could only have one congainst the fifth that the lake a half a mile from the breakwater a few days ago, says the Marquette Mining Journal, saw a deer swimming in the open lake and at once headed for him. The chase was a few days ago, says the form the breakwater a few days ago, says the form the proposed to fight. clusion. He was captured unhurt, taken from the water and brought into the barbor alive.

The grocery jobbers of Michigan formed an association at Grand Rapids formed an association at Grand Rapids for the purpose of seeing "that legitimate profits are made in doing business." R. O. Wheeler, of Detroit, was elected president; P. Fitzsimmons, of Detroit, first vice president; J. B. Symons, of Saginaw, second vice president; William Judson, of Grand Rapids, treasurer, and Fred II. Ball, of Grand Rapids, secretary.

A NORWEGIAN EXPLORER PRE-PARES FOR A FIVE-YEARS'

olourn in the Ice Zene About the Much-Sought North Pole -- An English Farmer's Triple Crime.

London cable: The famous Norwegian explorer; Dr. Nauseu, is preparing his plans for his Arctic voyage. Dr. Nausen's scheme is entirely different. Nausen's scheme is entirely different, from the plans followed by other explorers in the frozen regions of the north. Hitherto with one possible exception, all attempts to reach the north pote have been made in defiance of the obstacles of nature. Now an attempt will be made to ascertain whether returns were not simplicated. will be made to acceptant whether nature izes not supplied a means of solving the difficulty and whether there is not after all a possibility of roaching the north pole by utilizing certain natural facilities in these frozen certain habitar facilities a these frozen seas of which all early explorers were ignorant. Nansen will go by way of lichting son. He thinks that there is a comparatively short and direct route across the Arctic occan by way of the north pole and that nothing herself, has supplied a means of co munication. Nansan said: "I will take with men. Dr. Namsan said: "I will take wate me on my expedition five years provisions. We may be away only two years, but I feel certain that we will return in five. The total cost of the expedition is as yet unknown. The Nowegian five. The total cost of the expedition is as yet unknown. The Norwegian government subscribes two-thirds of government subscribes two many the cost and King Oscar, and others will privately donate the remainder. The expedition will leave Norway in the subscribe and preceed direct to Nova Zembla."

SHOT THE WRONG ONE FIRST.

An English Youth Shoots His Sweetheart Another Youth and Then Suicides.

In the quiet little village of Peteravey, England, a young man named Villiam Williams fell in love some little time ago with Emily Doidge, the daughter of a farmer. His, love was not reciprocated, a however, another young man named William Rowe having found favor with the girl. Wil-liams became moody and morose when he found that he had a successful rival. Last sabbath nearly-all the villagers attended divine service in the Parish williams.

thurch. hurch. Williams was present, as vere also Miss Doidge and Rowe. When the services was over Rows, and When the services was over Rows, and Miss Doidge started to walk together to the latter's home. They had proceeded but a short distance along the quiet country road before they were overtaken by Williams, who, without a word, drew a revolver and fired two shots at Miss Doidge, who fell dead in the road.

the read.

The afficient the girl dropped Williams fired two shots at Rowe, both, of the content shots attracted other persons to the spot. They found Rowe lying unconscious by the side of his dead sweet-licart, while only a few feet-from them was Williams with a bullet in his brain. He had shot himself after killing the

Six New Yessels for Our Navy

The navy department has desided to place six new vessels of the navy in commission. Orders to this effect have just been received at the various naval stations and early December will see the first of them flying a commission penanat. The six vessels are the gun-boat Machias, the naval academy practice ship Bancroft, the sister cruisers Detroit and Montgomery, the coast deense battleship Monterey and the big armored cruiser New York. The cruisers New York and Detroit will be commissioned on January 31 and the Montgomery on February 28. The particular object as expressed at the nary department for commissioning those ships at so early a date is to have them in a thorough state of readiness for the Columbian naval review to be, held on April of next year. As none of-the above ships have had their govern-ment trial they will practically be commissioned and accepted before the

Columbus Street Cars Tled up.

All the lines of the Columbus Street Railway company, Columbus, Ohio, are tied up on account of a strike of the conductors and motormen.

The cause of the strike was the discharge of Conductor Clarence Alexan-

der, who declined to receive a mutilated dime from a passenger. The rules of the company make the conduc-tors stand good for mutilated coins. An investigation was demanded and the management had about soncluded that Alexander was not to blame and would probably have reinstated him, but immediately the union demanded that he be rematated, but, the investigation not being completed the company dealined to accede to the request. pany declined to accede to the request

The employes decided on the tie-up and not a wheel turned. Larre—The trouble has been amica-bly adjusted by the mayor and cars are unning as usual.

Armed Tramps Capture a Town A gang of tramps swooped down on White Haven. Pa. Six houses were entered simultaneously. In some cases revolvers were used to persuade those in the houses entered to give up their valuables. In a short time the village was aroused. The robbers were well was aroused. The robbers were well armed, however, and easily kept the crowd at bay. They succeeded in reaching the mountains and escaped in the fustnesses. An indignation meeting was held by the citizens, and an armed posse is now in pursuit of the

A Lunatic's Rare Good Fortune Carl Wilhelm Amondorf, heir to the estate of his father, worth \$1,000,000 in Germany, has been located in Kansas City, Mo. He is a porter in a saloon and is known as "Pencil Charley." Before he became a saloon porter he peddled newills about the street and thus dled pencils about the street and thus gained his nickname. Amondorf seems to be suffering from a mild sort of lunacy and hardly realizes his position. He ran away from home.

William F. Keck, the murderer, who was to have been hanged was found dead in his cell at Allentown, Pa., on the morning set for the execution. TOM REED EXPLAINS.

Says the Republican Party Made a Mistake

Now that the results of the Minneapolis convention are known of all men," says Ex-Speaker Tom Reed, "the American people will pay their bets, go back to their avocations, and again demonstrated to the world the greatness of a republic which can peacefull; undergo such a revolution in government as would annihilate almost any other nation with inter-

almost any other nation with internecine war."

Mr. Reed voiced the sentiments of
all leading Republicans in New York
when he condensed the entire situation into these words: "The results of
the Minneapolis convention." The
Republican party was there and then
dominated by the southern office
holders. The nomination of Harrison
which has born anticipated criticion. which has borne anticipated fruition. You cannot understand what a load we You cannot understand what a load we have been carrying in this canyass," said Mr. Reed. "We have found Blaine men wherever we have appeared in public speaking, who would not consent to support Harrison because of the manner of his nomination. The nomination of Whitelaw Reid was another blunder. Harrison's unkind treatment of General Clarkson, was a terrible mistake. The selection of Town terrible mistake. The selection of Tom Carter for chairman of the national committee was a fatal error. All along the line the Republican party was on the defensive. The Minneapolis convention was an organized blunder which set the party floundering into a morass of unrest and hesitancy."

PROHIBITION IS DEAD.

Kansas Saloons Run Wide Open Now as Result of the Election.

Two surprising results of the election in Kansas are beginning to attract universal attention. One is the carrying of the proposition to hold a constitutional convention and the other is the cessation of the enforcement of the prohibitory law. The convention will be taken advantage of by the anti-prohibitorists of all parties to attempt the elimination from the constitution of the prohibition amendment and the the elimination from the constitution of the prohibition amendment and the hottest kind of a fight on that question is anticipated. Lorenzo Lewellen, the new third party governor elect, an nounced that the enforcement of the laws must hereafter be left with the local officers and that the state will not use the power in its hands to enforce the law in localities. In other words he says such localities as desire to enforce prohibition can do so under the general law, and that those whe do not desire its inforcement will not be made to enforce it by the state. That, in effect, means local option, and already the liquor industry throughout the state has taken a boom and already the liquor industry throughout the state has taken a boom Saloons have opened in many towns and Kansas today is practically a wet

An Atlantic Steamer's Sorry Pliglit. The British freight steamship City of The British freight steamship City of Belfast from East Indian ports presented a queer appearance when she reached quarantine at New York. On account of the stormy weather on the Atlantic she made unusually slow time, and she ran out of coal five days from port. The steamship was completely shorn of masts, bowsprit and all the woodwork above decks. Capt. McAlpin had been forced to cut up everything on the ship in the way of wood or combustible material that could be spared to keep the engines go-

The Belfast left Sourabays, Java. on August 28, with a cargo of sugar. The younge was an exceptionally rough one, and high seas and head winds were constantly encountered.

Will Fast 50 Days.

Arthur W. Wulineau, a rather good-locking Frenchman, will begin a 50-days fast in Cleveland, O., on Dec. 5, under the auspices of the Western Reserva University Medical college. Wulineau has fasted four times. The first mean has fasted four times. The first, was in Chicago in 1890, when he went 21 days without tasting food. The same year he fasted 30 days at Detroit. In 1891 he starved himself for 45 days in New York city, and early this year Paris he went 50 days without sustemance. Dr. C.C. F. Weber, dean of the Western Reserve Medical college, became interested in Mr. Wuilmeau's exhibitions of fasting and several times since his return from France lastspring the dean has made efforts to spring the dean has made efforts to have him repeat his performance in

Devoured by Hogs: Jesse Sykes, an old farmer, residing three miles from Newport, Ind., met with a horrible death. He was subject to epileptic fits. Towards evening he went out to feet a lot of hogs...

As he did not appear for supper one of the members of his family went out to see what was the matter.

to see what was the matter. -AV bat was his horror to see the hogs tearing out the entrails of the old man and devouring them. Both legs and hips were nearly stripped of flesh. The badly mutilated remains were removed

A High-Roller Captured and Jalled. Ernest Brouwer, a high-roller whose home is at Plainwell, and who has been home is at Plainwell, and who has been attending college at Ann Arbor, went to Kalamazoo and deposited \$15 in the Savings Bank, raised the amount to \$1,115 and secured \$100 worth of jewelry of W. F. Leavitt and \$80 worth of J. E. Thoma, which he paid for with his worthless checks. He was balked on getting \$200 worth of A. C. Wortley. The police captured him and recovered the goods.

Fire at Norfolk, Va., destroyed property valued at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Mrs. Langtry has purchased Lord Ashburton's steam yacht, Lady Mabel, for \$135,000.

Every state in Mexico will be represented at the World's Fair. St. Louis is to have a new depot to be built solely of iron and glass and to cost \$5,000,000.

A big domestic servants' union has been formed in London. It will shortly have 240,000 members.

M. Montefiore Levi, a Belgian delegate, will probably preside ove the international monetary conference Honorable Andrew D. White, the new American minister to Russia has been given an audience by the czar. He was afterward received by the ezarina.

A RIG LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EX-PLODES KILLING FIVE MEN.

One Man Also Patally Injured by Steam-The Cause of the Disaster a Mystery.- Other News.

A most distressing accident occured on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Counce's Crossing, a short distance north of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., when the boiler of mogul engine No. 563 ex-ploded, killing five men and probably fatally injuring enother. The killed

Henry C. Allison, engineer of 563, residing at Palo. Alto, leaves a wife. William Mackey, fireman of 563, Port Carbon, wife and one child. William Carbon, wife and one child. Without Cowbey, an engineer on way home to Mount Carbon, leaves wife and to childer. William Kendrick; conductor, of Port Carbon, wife and four children. William Moyer, Cowhey's firemen, Palo Alto, single. Resides these Michael Dobins, of Mount Carbon, a baskeman of Engineer Cowhey's crew, was badly scalded and will probaby die.

Engine 553 was northbound with a heavy train of empty cars. William

Engine 553 was northbound with a heavy train of empty cars. William Cowhey and his crew had brought up a train of empties and after running them into the Cressona yards boarded engine 553 at the Mine. Hill Crossing with the intention of reaching their homes in that way and as it is customary took possession of the cab. Dobbins, who escaped instant death, was revoked out of the cab and was sitting on the tender. The men had barely been on the engine two minutes when, without any warning, the terrible explosion occurred, throwing the crews into the air in all direction and to eternity. eternity.

The cause of the explosion is not The cause of the explosion is not from persons who were in close proximity, it is learned that the train had come to a standstill because of the lowness of steam and the blower had been out on. It was during this process that the boller exploded. Dobbin, the injured man, had alighted prior thereto, and it is evidently die to this fact that he was not killed outright. The impression is that the explosion occurred because Engineer Allison had allowed the water in the boiler to run allowed the water in the boiler to rup too low in his endeavor to reach his terminal at Palo Alto

President Harrison's Plans

Among the statements as to where

Among the statements as to where President Harrison would reside was was to the effect that he would make Boston his home. Jr. R. McKee, the president's somin-law, was asked as to the truth of this statement, and replied as follows:

"It is too early to reply definitely," said Mr. McKee, "but if the president, leaves Washington and if the efforts of myself and Mrs. McKee can prevail he may come. He was, up to a short time ago at least, firmly determined to retire to Indianapolis at the close of his official career, where almost his whole life has been passed. With a man at his agest is greatly a matter of associations, and it would be hard-for him to leave Indianapolis, for which he has ciations, and it would be hard-for him to leave Indianapolis, for which he has always had a great-liking, and go to another place where associations would-be new and perhaps entirely different from those in the old home. But it is more than likely that Mr. Harrison will acceed to our wishes and come and make his home-with us."

Mr. McKee's home is a handsomeone, in the prettiest part of Brookline, which is one of Boston's most aristo tratic suburbs.

cratic suburbs.

The Senate is Democratic.

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On the 4th of March, 1993, 75 seats in the United States become vacant. The control of these senatorial vacancies was at stake in the recent presidential election and the Democratic party has captured enough of the vacancies to insure its supremacy in the senace regardiess of almost any possible combinations between the Republicans and Populists. Populists.

Assuming that Montana, California and Wyoming will send Democratic senators, the Democrats at the begin-ning of the 53d congress would have as many senators as the Republicans and Populists combined, and thus would be able to organize the senate by the cast-ing vote of Vice-President-elect Steven-son. It is reasonably certain, nowson. It is reasonably certain, how-ever, that the Democrats can rely on the support of some of the Populist senators in many of their projects.

The Behring sea arbitrators will probably not meet in Paris before ebruary.

The President is at work on his annual message.

Cholera is spreading in the departent of Pas de Calais, France. Four people were fatally hurt in as many accidents at Leadville, Col., in

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The Santa Fe road will increase the pay of its telegraph operators and vert a strike. Judge W. C. Andrews, one of the

best known judges in Texas, commit-ted suicide at Houston. While a surf boat was taking pas sengers ashore from an Austrian steamer at Jappa it capsized and 12 of its occupents were drowned.

one of his eyes, inflicting injuries which necessitated the removal of the eyeball.

The Catholic primate of New Zealand, Archbishop Francis Redwood, is an amateur violinist of more than local reputation. On the occasion of a recent visit to Italy, he paid \$3,000 for a Stradivarius with a pedigree that proved its genuineness.

Gen. Longstreet speaks inhigh praise the bravery and skill of the late John Pope, whose qualities he had good occasion to appreciate. Longstreet says that no one could have done better under the circumstances than Pope in the struggle of August, 1862, in Virginia.



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A STEP TO DEATH.

Every day the papers contain notices Negotiations for the purchase of the of persons who step from one straight Pratt & Whitney Fine Tool works, at track to another and are instantly Hartford, Conn., by an English syndicate killed by a train which they did not have been practically completed. The see. The accident is so appalling and the death is so sudden, and unlooked for that it always creates a profound a division of the death is so sudden, and unlooked for that it always creates a profound in the death is so sudden. Advices from Hayti tell of an attempted uprising. Hippolyte was on the alert, however, and nipped the revolution in the bud. There were many arrests, and, it is rumored, some executions.

Miss Nina Deming, one of the most popular young ladies of Tioga, Pa., commutted suicide by shooting herself. She was 18 years old. Dissappointment in love is supposed to be the cause of her suicide.

There is a probability that Major. General Nelson A. Miles will within a few months exchange department of the Atlantic.

While hunting George Hunt, who resides south of Lansing, received a portion of a charge of shot fired by a companion. One of the shot penetrated necessitated the removal of the eveball.

The Sandycroft Mystery. (Sie moment in the morning." He had BY T. W. SPEIGHT.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. .And that is"- He asked in the He was glowering at her with a sullenly vindictive look in his eves He had been brought to bay in a fashion he had certainly never reckoned upon.

· For you to go to London to morrow and obtain the written opinion of counsel in the case, and I on my side, will engage to do the same. The case can of course be stated as if it were purely a suppositions one Should the counsel on each side prove to be as one in their opinion and hold. as we both hope they may that the affair at Edinburgh was nothing more authr at Edinburgh was nothing more serious than a juvenile escapade in no way binding on either of us, then can you and 1 go on our way rejoicing, and agree with Shakespeare that all s well that ends well."

He stared at her with an air of stupefact on and like a man who hard-

ly belie ed the evidence of his ears.
And supposing I decline to do anything of the kind?" he said sullenly after a brief pause; or sup-posing I ac ede to your wishes and that the lawyers opinions when co-tained should prove to be adverse to what you seem so ardently to desirewhat then?"

·In either of the contingencies you specify I shall at once proceed to lay a criminal information against you and apply for your arrest on a charge

If it be possible for a human being to collabse, then did Captain Darvill collapse at that mement. He seemed to shrink visibly in size as he stood there. his eyes expressed the most abject terror while a ghastly pallor overspread his face. .You would not do that! he gasped in low husky tones."
Indeed, but I would sind will!"

It would mean ulter=ruin to me!" Possibly so; but that is a feature which in no wise concerns me."

Your unc es" - he began. You are right: it would be a bitter blow to them to find that the diece whom they loved as the rown child: and whose every action they would vouch for as being open to the light of day has so cruelly dece ved them. That, would be no light punishment to have to bear, but I am prepared to undergo it. I am a woman and of age and in this matter, whatever the consequences may be. I shall be ready to face them." She tose as she spoke, of think Cantain I avail that you think Captain Larvill that you and I understand each other. There is no need to prolong this interview. I will give you till it o'clock to morrow to think over what I have said.
At that hom I shall looks to you to
join me on the terrace. You can
then tell me whether you have decided to go to London on the errand we have been speaking of, or whether you decline to do so and prefer to risk the conse uences

. She crossed slowly to the door opened it and went out without a word more Darvill's eyes following her w th a so t of fascination as long as she was in sight. He drew a deep Une veritable deesse de marbre

he excluded about. How I should like to have the lawing of her! How I should like to try my hand at taming that proud spirit of hers! But mon Dien what a transformation! And, I have thrown it away—for what? For si ty thousand pounds carefully tied up bayond my reach and a wife who is not my wile, and whom I hate as I did not think it was in me to hate aw one."

in me to hate any one."
Year ruin directive ables, that was what it meant for him should Enna persist in her cold-blooded determina-tion. A felon's cell, with all its hor-rible associations and ad units. He shivered like a man in the first stage of an ague. Close to his hand and forming one of the lowermost items of the trophy of arms was a darger with a curiously damaskeened hist. which attracted his eye. He proceeded in an incurpus sort of way, and with the air of one who is only taif conscious of what he is about, but who feels instinctively the need of doing something to divert his thoughts. to take it down with the view of e ambiade o was engraved with some cabalisticlooking characters of which tarvill could make nothing. It was a mar-derous-locking weapon, and as he handled it the thought came into his mind that he would scarcety venture to trust himself with a certain person in the park a ter dark with it in his possess on. His second thought was

seif and so bring the norrible muddle into which he had got himself to an But it was a thought that was dismissed almost as soon as conceived for like atl cowards. Darvilt had a very tender regard for his own person. Presently he tried to put the dagger back into its sheat, which was of shagreen mounted with silver, but his shaking fingers bungled so in the attempt that with an imprecation, he flung both dagger and sheath on the .After all he said presently

that perhaps the best use he could

would be to turn it against him-

there's just a chance that there may be some hitch about that Edinburgh Scotch law is a queer thing. -d I, for one don't profess to under-What if I drop Grimston a note-he's as long-headed a fellow as I know-and askhim to be in the way to-morrow about one! My interview with Enje need not take long and I ought to be able to catch the 11:3) up to town. les I'll do it in the fix I'm in I can't a Tord to throw away the

slightest chance. He seated himself at the writing table, drew a sheet of paper to him. and was on the point of dipping his pen in the ink, when a sudden thought struck him. What a confounded wool-gathering idiot I must be to have forgotten that it's at least three hours after post time! N'imperts! I'll tel- den end, and the comoatants to have Siftings.

laid down his pen and was on the point of rising when his eye was caught by two objects which were partly hidden under the ledge of the movable sloping desk. He took them up. One of them proved to be a moocco miniature case and the other an open envelops, addressed lvor Pen-leath. Esq. in which was a letter. leath. Esq." in which was a letter. He opened the case first. It contained the likeness of a very beautiful girl, painted on ivory. After gazing at it or a few moments, he laid the case on the table and turned his attention to the letter-but before extracting it from its envelope he mechanically a smile that was fur from being a pleasant one he drew it out opened it and began to read it. It was in a woman's writing and filled four sides of a sheet of note paper. When he had read to the bottom of the first. page he turned over to the second, and his smile became intensified to a sneer.
"What precious rot!" he exclaimed about. "Whoever she is she's awfully gone on Master Ivor." He turned from the second page to the third, when chancing to lift his eyes he saw with a thrill of terror, which gripped his heart like a vise. Ivor Penleath in person standing in the archway which led to the conservatory, with the lifted portiere grasped in one hand, and staring full at him. He had evidently missed the miniature and the letter, and had come back in scarch of them. How many seconds had he been standing there, unbeard and unseen? In three switt strides he was by Darvill's side. The letter was shatched from his develess grasp, and then will the palmo his hand Penleath smote the other sharply across the face. His eyes blazed his face was contorted with passion. Cur and sneak?" he exclaimed: this the way when you think yourself unseen that you play your part of gentleman? Now I know you for what vou are."

CHAPTER VI.

Captain Darvill Quits Sandycroft. Roden Bosworth sat for sometime uting moodily at his meerschuum. Holding his pipe in one hand, and

with the other swinging free he be-gan his customary slow meditative sentry-like pacing: but hardly had he completed a couple of rounds when without any consciousnes on his pact. his eyes were crawn to a broad patch of light some distance away in the void of durkness which surrounded him. He at once recognized it for what it was a stream of light radiating and spreading far-like into the darkness from the bow-window of the smoking-room, which directly fronted the tower wittle distance away. The lower half of the shutters had been closed by Phipson when he took in the lamp and lighted the candles but his instructions were to leave the windows open an inch or two at the top for purposes of ventilation, and the upper half of the shut-ters unclosed till he went his final rounds for the night. From this evrie in the tower a space which comprised nearly two thirds of the smoking-room was visible to koden through the unshuttered half of the window. There was no moon but the sky was clear and starlif and to the left of the room a dull bluish streak faintly defined the outline of the glass roof

of the conservatory.

Roden paused in his walk and looked down. He was able to make out that the room was occupied by two people, one of whom was a woman. It could be no one but Enna and the other must of necessity, be Durville It was there then and not in the drawing room, that they had arranged for their meeting. He was consumed by a feeling which was not curiosity, but something more intol-erable. The demon of jeatousy had got him in its clutches and was gnaving at his heart-strings. And yet why a man should give way to the pangs of jealousy when he knows full well that the object which is the head and front of all his suferings can in no case become his seems to such of us as are not in love an What he did was to in h s thoughts. hurry down to his room, look for and hud a pair of powerful marine glasses. and hasten ouck with them coign of vantage.

When next he looked Frana had risen f om her chair; then he saw her cross the room, open the door and go out leaving Darvill gaing after her like a man in a dream. Roden was curious to see what would happen next Rolen was

What d.d happen we know already.

up to the moment of Ivor Penleath's pected appearance on the scene When Ivor struck Darvill with his onen hand the latter fell back a pace two in sheer amazement moment with his clenched fist he returned the blow full in Ivor's face. It felied him to the ground. but an instant later he was on his feet. and had closed with the other. All this Roden saw clearl; through h s glasses. Then for a few seconds he beheld the swaying orms of the two men as they struggied together each of them ap parently trying to tr p up the oth and bear him to the ground. In their struggle the lamp was overturned. The room was stall illuminated by the two candles in the scances over the chimney piece, but the light gave out was so vague and diffused that from where he stood Roden could no longer distinguish with certainty anything that was going on in the room It seemed to him, how-ever that if the struggle had been maintained after the fall of the lamp some vague outlines of the figures would have been visible to him. it was there was nothing to be seen.

With the extinction of the lamp the

drama seemed to have come to a sud-

van stred into the mir. Roden kept THE the glasses fixed to his eyes for some little time longer; feeling it hard to believe that there was nothing more to come. While waiting thus more than one question put itself to him. With what object had Ivor Penleath came back. Had he simply missed his train and in con equence put off his journey till morning or was there some occult motive at the bottom of his unexpected return? Above all had he by any chance, during the hour which had elapsed since his departure from the Croft become cognizant of Darvill's inconceivable baseness toward his sister? Such a discovery, as Roden knew, would have sufficed to gianced round the room. Then, with bring him back from the ends of the a smile that was fur from being a earth. But these were questions which he had no means of answering. Pres-ently he shut up his glasses and went back to his room. It seemed to him that there was nothing for him to do save to bottle up his curiosity and wait for what the morrow might bring

to light.
But he was restless and uneasy; something kept urging him on to go out of doors, he could not forget the ous or goods, he could not lorget the mines there were massuithe as well as course of which he had been a wit. feminine decorations. Where did they ness. How had it ended he kept get these beautiful gold earnings, comasking himself, and what had become ingup as they did from the desert? of the combatants? In no case was the Oh, they "borrowed" them of the affair any business of his, and yet who could say what might not have nap. These earrings are piled up into pened? Darvill was a much bigger a pyramid of glittering beauty. "Any and more powerful man than Penleuth, more earrings to bring?" says and the probability was that the lat-Aaron. None. Fire is kindled, the ter would have had the worst of the earrings are melted and poured into a affair. abled him and have left him-lying sprang to his feet with an e eculation.

Roden pushed open the door and went forward into the unlighted conservatory, through which ran a straight path to the archway which gave access to the smoking room. On reaching the archway Roden stood for a few moments to listen but all was silent. Then advancing a step he listed the port ere and halled on the threshold while he took in the scene before him. His first glance round showed him no one. On the floor near the center table lay the overturned lamp. center table lay the overturned lamp, the oil which had flowed from it defined by a huge greasy blotch on the carpet. The fire had burnt itself down to a few dull embers. but the candles were still burning in their sconces

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Preacher's Break. A green young clergyman, just or-dained, was recently so tled in a small western town says the New York Tribune, and was requested a few days ago to make some remarks at the funeral of a member of his parish, a butcher, it was a painful ordeal for him for he was not a geod extempor-aneous speaker and public opinion prevented him from using any notes. He got along pretty well, however, with his exordium on death as a general necessity, which he had memor ized: but when he began to touch o the life of the deceased he gave indications of increasing nervousness. nouns and verbs, until at last he made the following ludicrous break ·Friends and brothren, our departed frend was a good man. We knew him from chil hood—that is, I mean those who have live i here He butchered in this town for twenty years and—and—be never harmed a hving thing." Only a harmed a hving thing." Only a scrupulous regard for the proprieties kept some of the hearers from mil-ing at the idea of a butcher who never harmed a living thing."

St. Mark's Eves

In the north of England a superstition still lingers to the effect that if a person watch in the church porch on St. Mark's eve. April 24th, from 11 at night till 1 o'clock in the morning, he will see the apparition of all who are to be buried in the churchyard during the ensuing year, and in very many farmnouses on the border, till within a recent date, ashes were sifted over the hearth on that night. in the belief that the footprints of any one lated to die before the next St altogether absurd and uncalled for one lated to die before the next St mode of giving oneself away. But Mark's eve would be visible in the with Roden at that moment self-morning. How these superstitions questioning was about the last thing came to be connected with St. Mark, war charger. It is so mighty that it is not clear, but the one last men swings any way it will the world's tioned is evidently related to prace shipping. It has its foot on all the tices much older than Christianity, merchantmen and the steamers. It tices much older than Christianity, which still prevail in some of the islands that stud the Indian and Pacific oceans. These practices are based on the belief that spirits are sufficiently substantial to leave visible marks of their presence. The Philippines expect the dead to return on the third day after interment ... Where-fore they set a vessel of water for him to wash himself clean from the grave mould and strew ashes to see foorprinta"

Feeding Dog Tray.

'In the matter of food many dogowners make grievous errors and are therefore remiss in their duty," writes Dr. Gordon stables in the new volume of the Dog Owner's Annual . toward our friend the dog. I think the rule of a light breaklast at Sa. m. and a nutritious dinner about 5 p. m. is a good one, but we should never neglect to give some mashed greens twice or thrice a week, ror forget that change does good. An occasionof well-boiled tripe is a al dinner great treat to almost any dog; so is a bit of liver lightly boiled. As to bones young dogs may have safe ones, but old dogs are better without: a handful of bone meal must do duty instead."

A Mean Man.

-My dear wife, I love thee so fondly that when I am near thee I feel not the cold blast of winter. She-Me too.

He-Then what did you make me buy that sealskin sacque for?—Texas

GOLDEN CALF.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE MONEY POWER-

The Vengeance of Heaven He Thinks Will Smite the Grinding Heel of the Money Bags from the Face of the Earth:

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13, 1892. - The subject of discourse chosen by the Rev. Dr. Talmage for his first sermon after the national election was one peculiarly appropriate to the money-making spirit of the times. It was "The Golden Calf," the text selected being Exodus 22:20, "And he took the calf which they had made and burnt it in the fire and ground it to powder and strewed it upon the water and made the children of Israel drink of it. People will have a god of some kind, and they prefer one of their own mak-

ing. Here come the Israelites, breaking off their golden earrings, the men as well as the women, for in those times there were masculine as well as feminine decorations. Where did they Egyptians when they left Egypt Might not Darvill have dis- mold, not of an eagle or a war charger but of a calf; the gold cools off; the Roden mold is taken away, and the idol is set sprang to his feet with an e eculation upon its four legs. An alter is built how was it such a possibility had in front of the shining call. Then the failed to strike him before?

Deople throw up their arms, and gy rate, and shrick, and dance mightily and worship. Moses has been six weeks on Mount Sinai, and he comes back and hears the bowling and sees the dancing of these goldencalf fanatics, and he loses his patience and he takes the two plates of stone on which were written the Ten Commandments and flings them so hard against a rock that they split all to pieces. When a man gets mad he is very ant to break all the Ten Commandments! Moses rushes in and he takes this calf-god and throws it into a hot fre, until it is welted all out of shape, and then pulverizes it not by the modern appliance of nitro-muriatic acid, but by the ancient appliance of nitre, or by the old-fashioned file. He makes for the people a most nauseating draught. He takes this pulyerized golden calf and throws it in the only brook which is a cessible, and the peo ple are compelled to drank of that But they brook or not drink at all. did not drink all the glittering stuff thrown on the surface. Some of it flows on down the surface of the brook to the river, and then flows on down the river to the sea, and the sea takes it up and bears it to the mouth of all the rivers, and when the tides set back, the remains of this golden calf are carried up into the Hudson, and the East river, and the Thimes and the Clyde, and the Tiber, and men go out and they skim the glittering sur-face, and they bring it ashore and they make another golden calf, and California and Australia break off their gold on earrings to augment the pile, and in the fires of financial excitement and struggle all these things are melted together; and while we stand looking and wondering what will come of it, lol we find that the golden calf of Israelitish worship has become the golden calf of European and American

worship. I shall describe to you the god spoken of in the text, his temple, his altar of sacrifice, the music that is made in his temple, and then the final breaking up of the whole congregation of idolaters

Put aside this curtain and you see the golden calf of modern idolatry. It is not like other idols, made out of stocks or stone, but it has an ear so sensitive that it can hear the whispers on Wall street and Third street and State street, and the footfalls in the Bank of England, and the flutter of a Frenchman's heart on the Bourse. It has an eye so keen that it when we die we will see our idel cepted the essort of his visitors to can see the rustion the farm of Michigan wheat and the insect in the Mary and to drink it in bitter regrets the right was dark, and the populate and peach-orchard, and the trampled for the wasted opportunities of a life. under the hoof of the Russian started the American Civil war and under God stopped it, and it decided the Turko-Russian contest. One broker in September, 1860, in New York, shouted: 'One hundred and sixty for a million!" and the whole continent shivered. This goldon calf of the text has its right front foot in New York its left front foot in Chicago, its right back foot in Charleston, its left back foot in New Orlens, and when sbakes itself it shakes the world. Oh! this is a mighty god—the golden calf

of the world's worship.

But every god must have its temple, and this golden calf of the text is exception. Its temple is vaster than St. Paul's of the English, and St. Peter's of the Italians, and the Alhambra of the Spaniards, and the Parthenon of the Greeks, and the Taj Mahal of the Hindoos, and all the other cathedrals put together. Its pillars are grooved and fluted with gold, and its ribbed arches are hovering gold, and its chandeliers are descending gold, and its floors are tesselated gold, and its vaults are crowded heaps of gold, and its spires and domes are soaring gold, and its organ pipes are resounding gold, and its pedals are tramping gold, and its stops pulled out are flashing gold, while standing at the head of the temple, as the presiding deity, are the hoofs and shoulders and eyes and cars and nostrils of

be calf of gold. Further: every god must have not only its temple, but its altar of sacrifice, and this golden calf of the text is ence we must all appear when out of stone as other altars, of counting room desks and fire proof rolled together like an historic scroll

safes, and it is a broad, a long, a high BOLD ROBBERS FOILED.
altar. The victims sacrificed on it
are innumerable. What does this god care about the groans and struggles of the victims before it? With cold. metallic eye it looks on and yet lets them suffer. On! heaven Their Plans Were Known and Prepared and earth, what an altar! what a sacrifice of body, mind and sou! The Physical health of a great multitude is flung on this sacrificial altar. They cannot sleep, and they take chloral and morphine and intoxicants. Some of them struggle in a night-mare of stocks, and at 1 o'clock in the morning suddenly rise up structure occupied as a shouting: "A thousand shares of cos California escortir railroad stock—one hundred and eight clerk of the institution." and half! take it!" until the whole family is affrighted, and the speculators fell back on their pillows and covered that they were trapped and sleep until they are awakened again surrounded by onicers. The leader of by a "corner" or a sudden "rise" in the robbers was finally shot and the something else. Their nerves gone, their digestion gone, their brain gone, they die. The clergyman comes and reads the funeral service: "B "Bless-

Lord; the golden calf kicked them! The golden calf of our day, like the one of the text, is very apt to be made out of borrowed gold. These Israelites of the text borrowed the earrings of the Egyptians and then melted them into a god. That is the is the way the golden calf is made nowadays. A great many housekeepers, not paying for the articles they borrow from the grocer and the baker and the butcher and the dry goods seller. Then the retailer borrows of the wholesale dealer. Then the wholesale dealer borrows of the capitalist, and we borrow and borrow, and bor row until the community is divided into two-classes those who borrow and those who are borrowed of; and after a while the capitalist wants his recently established there. The leadafter a while the capitalist wants his recently established there. The leadmoney and he rushes upon the whole ers were to go to the house of the
sale dealer, and the wholesale dealer head of the back hir Signifier take
wants his money and he rushes him prisoner march him down
upon the retailer, and the retailer to the bank and compet him to dewants his money and he rushes upon liver them whatever the sale conthe consumer, and we all go down to take them. There is many a man in this The glan was carried out with preday who rides in a carriage and owes cison. Thought evening about 8 the blacksmith for the tire, the wheel o clock. C. A. Lunn appeared at the wright for the wheel, and the trimmer livery stable of Mr. carmento and for the curtain, and the driver for All secured from him a fine double team paid wages, and the harness maker for and a two seated carriage for the the bridle, and the furrier for the purpose of attending a party at Oak robe, while from the tip of the cartage tongue clear back to the tip of Mr. Sarmento had some slight the shawl fluttering out of the back of knowledge of Dunn and saw no rest

It is this temptation to borrow, and about 200 yards from the residence of borrow, and borrow, that keeps the Mr. Simmler. The robbers had people overlastingly praying to the burley-sucks arranged to be drawn golden culf for help, and just at the over the r heads as masks, and prominute they expect the helpithe golden ceeded to put them on and marched calf treads on them. The judgments up to Sammier's house and knocked of God, like Moses in the text, will out the door.

A voice as ed. Alberta the contraction of the contr of God, like Moses in the text, will on the door.

Tush in and break up this worship; and I. A voice as ed. Who is there?

Suy, let the work go on until every men and presently the door was opened shall learn to speak truth with his but Mr. Simmer was absent. It seems about the content of t ments shall feel themselves bound to keep them, and when a man who will goes on wishing to satiate his cannibal ippetite by devouring widows houses, mall, by the law of the land, be com-

But, my friends if we have made movements from various points of this world our god, when we come to die we will see our idol demolished. Mr. Siminler, of course, was not how much of this world are you going anxious to be used by the cobbers acto-take with you into the next? Will cording to their original programme, you have two pockets—one in each and a substitute had to be found to your shrond? Will you enshion represent him. Volunteers were hard your collinavith bonds and mortgages to obtain, and it was only about ten and certificates of stock? Ah! no minutes before 12 when Killy Water-The ferry-boat that crosses this Jor-man agreed to take the vacant spindan takes no beggage—nothing tion. dan takes no ba no baggage nothing tion

the Lord Jesus Christ. Here is the gold that will never crumble. Here are securities that will never fail. Here are banks that will never break. Here is an altar on which there has: ocen one sacrifice once for all. Here is a God who will comfort you when you are in trouble, and soothe you when you are sick, and save you when you die. Nave brea die. When your parents breathed their last, and the old wrinkled, and trembling ands can no more be put upon your head for a blessing, he will be to you ather and mother both, giving you the defense of the one and the comfort of the other: and when your children go away from you, the sweet darlings, you will not kiss them good-by ever lie only wants to hold them for you a little while. He will give them back to you again, and he will have them all waiting for you at this morning about pa bringing you to the gates of eternal welcome. Oh! dinner so o ten, and pa said he didn't what a God he is! He will allow care what she thought, and you can put your arms around his the day was over an' I suppose we're neck, while he in response will put his gold to have it for dinner."—Toxas arms around your neck, and all the Siftings. windows of heaven will be hoisted to let the redeemed look out and see the spectacle of a rejoicing father and a prodigal locked in glorious embrace, that sometimes I think life is not golden calf, and Quit worshiping the bow this day before him in whose presno exception. Its altar is not made world has turned to ashes and the but out scorched parchment of the sky shall be

THE LEADER OF THE GANG WAS SURPRISED.

for in Advance. Why a Remark-able Attempt at Robbery Palled of Success.

A little after midnight, lately, gang of men heavily armed and with their heads elveloped in grain sucks appeared at the door of a small frame. structure occupied as a bank in Cayu cos California escorting a supposed

. They induced the latter to open the door and the vault and only then disrest escaped for the time in the darg-Buss.

The scheme, it seemed, was plotted with so little secrecy that dozens of ed are the dead who die in the Lord." people in San Luis Obispo and Misiake. They did not "die in the everybody in Cayucos knew all about everybody in Cayucos knew all about it days ago. One William Brown, who has a wide notoriety as the brother of John en amin brown, who killed corens P. Stoy and afterward bed in San Quentin, where he was sent in consequence, was the reputed leader.

With him was a man named Goss with whom the police have strained relations John Isom. Jap Brown and C. A. Dunn-the latter a resident of Cak Park once in request as possibly connected with the celebrated Greenwood murder and just now malodorous on account of a amily

row.
These worthies with two or three other laid the plot to drive from San Luis Observe to the little town of Cayucos and rob the Cayucos bank,

The plan was carried out with pre-

the whicle everything is paid for by son for refusing. Just about 12 notes that have been three times re o cook the team reached Caynoos newed.

with five occupants and was hitched

shall learn to speak truth with his neighbor, and those who make engage seems that the plas of the robbers ments shall feet themselves bound to had been in ormed; as had also the keep them, and when a man who will bank of ters, and divers others not repent of his business iniquity, but bank of ters, and divers others goes on wishing to satinte his capable. Mr. similar knew all about it and in fact had organised a small regi-ment, and when the robbers went stealing to the hou & according to shall, by the law of the land see compelled to exchange this mansion for programme the whole population of Sing Sing. Let the golden calf perish cayueos praesically observed their But, my friends; if we have made movements from various points of

neavier than a spirit. You may, per He had, hardly got into his new saps, take five hundred dollars quarters and blown out his light when He had hardly got into his new with you two or three miles, in the robber chief assailed his door the shape of funeral trappings to Waterman was polite and received Greenwood, but you will have to leave the demands of the fee with comthem there. It would not be safe for posure. He e plained that Mr. you to lie dewip there with a gold watch Smmler was absent on business, and or a diamond ring; it would be a temp. that he was dissent in the shief clerk in tation to the pilagers. Ah, my friends! charge. He asked time to dress if we have made this world our god, h. asel?, and after a few mirantes active we die ave. will see our idel cepted the essort of his visions to

time. Soon we will be gone. Of this. Waterman unlocked the door of the is a fleeting world, it is a dying world. bank as ordered, and passed in with A man who had worshiped it all his Mr. Brown and two others John days, in his dying moment described lsom and oss. A candle was lighted himself when he said: "Fool! fool! and Waterman under compulsion, unfool!" I want you to change temples, and doos and at the same moment a stern voice was heard in the demand: fring and cruel god for the service of "Hait! Throw-up your hands."

A half dozen men had been con-cealed in the small back room, and at this opportune moment appeared each with a leveled shorgun Brown responded with a nistel shot which hurt no one, and instantly re-ceived a load of BB shot in his left arn, which keeled him over cut the arteries and was in fact, a mortal wound. He succeeded, however in shooting again, the bullet str king a door, and glancing across the back of Ex-Sheriff McLeod, buried itself just below the skin, inflicting only ar unimportant flesh-wound.

Gastronomie Rtem "We are going to have pie for Air-

ner said obby to the minister findeed" huighed the clergyman. armu-ed at the little boy's artlessuess; and what kind of pie. Bobby P

"It's a new kind. Ma was talking you to come so close this morning that she'd make him cut humble pie before

He Agreed.

Cholly-Do you know. Gov'nor. worth living?

The Gov'ner-I'm sure that the life the you are living is not worth what it costs mo.

Friday and Saturday

Bargains.

WE OFFER ALL

Black Dress Goods in Henriettas. Cashmeres, Serges, Camels Hair, all SI Goods, Friday and 75c per yd.

All 50c Dress Flannels, in Plain Colors, Checks & Stripes, Friday and at 40 Gents per yard.

28 inch All Wool Dress Flannel, regular price 30c per yd, Friday and Saturday, we offer at 20c per yard.

These are Offerings which Every Lady Should Take Advantage of as they will not Appear Again This YEAR.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

SALEM

Rev. H. F. Shier has commenced eries of special services at Lapham's. Mr. Louie Manning is home from he west owing to the serious illness of his mother.

The Chautauquan circle will bold its ession next Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewitt Austin.

Van Sickles & Done have erected a barn on their mill property to stable their eight horses. They employ some

D. Rathburn, who accidently fell, a his home and sustained internal injures some days ago, is much better.

Miss Myrtie Bussey has been confind to her home for the past few days came from Tilsonburg, Canada. owing to an attack of tousilitis."

The successful revival services which have been held at the Baptis church for the past month were brought to a close last Sabbath evening.

Last Friday the family and relatives of Sylvester Sober gave him a genuine surprise; it being the occasion of his 58th birthday. They with a number of his friends took possession of the house and had a right merry time, which did not end until the wee smal hours, when the friends departed wishing Sylvester many happy returns f his birthday.

A tent of the L. O. T. M. was instituted here on Tuesday evening by the them. deputy great lady commander, with a dozen members. The charter will be left open until 25 ladies have joined at the rate of \$2.00. The officers are; Mrs. C. Chapin, p. c.; Mrs. Rosa Smith, c. Mrs. Hattie Austin, l. c.; Miss Jennie Westfall, r. k.; Miss Myrtie Bussey, g. k.; Mrs. Annie Shannon, c.; Miss Florence Tweedale s.; Mrs. Clara Tou cey, m. h.; Mrs. Alice Austin, s.; Mrs. Lydia Bussey, p.

Northville Elecution class, opera-touse, Northville, Saturday evening; vov. 19.

FARMINGTON.

Dr. Woodman is failing. Ira Power is quite poorly.

Miss Clark of Plymouth is the guest of Mrs. Knapp.

Mrs. Thomas McGee is again number ed with the sick. .

Mrs. L. C. Philbrick has returned from her visit with William Thomas and family.

T. H. McGee returned to his home in Saginaw last week.

The little child of Ralph Willes is She soon leaves for Denver, Col. for ery sick with whooping cough. Quarterly meeting services were

held-in-the M. E. church Sundaya, in. A social basket party will be held at the Botsford botel Clarenceville, Thurs. lay evening, Nev. 24.

Election passed very quietly in Farmingtou, and as usual, our town went republican.

Mrs. Minnie Paulger of Northville has been spending a few days with Farmington relatives and friends. -

Quite a number of the Farmington young recople attended the dance at the Nichols house, Walled Lake, last Friday evening.

On Tuesday night of last week, a iorse belonging to Thomas McGee was killed by falling into an open vault in Mr. Knewllon's, yard.

Mrs. M. Agustus White has been her Romeo visit. quite sick but is now somewhat better. The dinner furnished by the ladies is better at this writing. aid society on election day was a success in every feature. Those who responded to the call for provision, did so abundantly. The hall was tastily decorated with the nation's emblem; one large flag on one side, while elsewhere on the walls and tables were smaller stars and stripes showing that the ladies are still patriotic The tables, be going smoothly. three in number, were bountifully laden with that, which would satisfy the most dainty appetite, as the par her cousin. ronage received testifies. The society Some of a extends thanks to all who contributed help for the occasion. Proceeds \$6.97.

LIVONIA.

We are glad to say the farmers in his vicinity are ready for winter,

Dave Oldershaw of North Farming ton visited at Pitt Everitt's last Friday

W. M. Johnson returned home the 11th from Peun, where he has been visiting the past summer.

Miss Luciuda Rathbone of Stark has been visiting friends here the past two Irvin Stuart and Mabel Heam were

narried the 7th. May their life be a Mrs. Huldah Everitt has gone to

house. Northville, Saturday evening guaranteed.

BELLE BRANCH

Miss Lillie McCoy is dangerously ill and her recovery is doubtful,

Arthur Green, who has been milroading in Ohio, is home on a vacation New members are being taken into the Epworth League at each meeting

Mrs. C. S. Pierce and child of Oscods visited at her mother-in-law's, Mrs. O. O. Pierce, last week.

The foot-ball craze has reached Belle Branch and a new foot-ball has been purchased by those interested.

C. W. Cromwell and family left Mon day for their new home in North Branch.

The foundation is being laid for our new school house.

Mrs. A. S. Tedman and Mrs. Lyons attended the Sunday school convenion at Bay City this week.

Our school which opened one week ago last Monday is progressing finely under the leadership of Mr. Butler, who

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NOVL

Frank Bloomer and Al Roblin have one to the Cass City region on a hunting expedition.

John Vogt has returned from Detroit where he has been at work for some time past.

D. Dunham and family have moved into their new home in their old neighborhood, and seem as pleased to return as their neighbors are to have

The many friends of M, E. Bogart, who have sincerely sympathized with him in the affliction of losing the use of his voice for some time past, will be pleased to learn that he now has good prospects of regaining its use.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Power are now receiving the congrutulations of their frieads on the acquisition of a small daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham on the advent of a new son.

The West Novi debating club held its annual meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 12; beginning its regular weekly meetings for the winter. The officers wereall re-elected, viz; A. N. Kimpus Jr., president: Mrs. Della Harmon. vice-president; Miss Alta Bogart, sec.; ₩iss Kate Dunham, treas.

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Ed. Burt of Clinton, Mich. made: call-og-old friends here this week.

School commenced Monday with Charles Wixom of Farmington as

Miss Jessie Green of Detroit is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Wight. the winter-

Mr. and Mrs. Quick of Armada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gage this

We are all glad to see Bert Hogle ible to be on the streets again. W. A. Garret left for Pittsburg this

Mrs. Morton of Brighton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Goodell.

Rev. D. Q. Barry spent the week at Bay City attending the state Sunday school convention.

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MEADS MILLS.

Mrs. Hod Green has returned Mrs. Erancis, who has been quite ill,

Arthur Eckels is not improving from his recent sickness as fast as we wish he might.

Miss Clara Markham of Ann Arbo was at Geo. Bryant's last Saturday The number of pupils in our school is jucressing and every thing seems to

Miss Lautenslager went to Milan on Thursday to attend the wedding of

Some of our citizens feel melancholy just because bany Ruth is to occupy the White House for the next four years.

There has been considerable moving out of our city during the past week Cass Benton occupies his new house which has just been completed. Mrs. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and D. Taylor and family have moved to Northville and M. S. Ashton has taken up his abode in Plymouth.

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