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American People Steadily Advancing In The Right Direction

GREAT PROSPERITY

Largely Due to Its Social and Moral Condition. The following, in substance, is the

Thanksgiving sermon delivered by Rev. W. T. Jaquess at the Methodist church this morning:

"In his day the land was quiet, and Asa did that which was good and right, in the eyes of the Lord." II Chro. 14: 1-2

At last a righteous king had come to the throne and the moral degredation begun in the reign of Solomon was stayed in the restitude of its voung ruler. As we look back upon the old menarchies we scarcely can compre-hend the power for good or evil exercised by the king, yet where we observe the power of a free and sovereign people, in our own land, and remenber that it was all delegated to a single ruling individual then, it becomes plain. Under the regime we enjoy, as much of moral reformention hath been wrought as of old, and more, for king As a of this day has not been idle. It is my intention to pass by the one thousand six hundred nullion bushels of corn; five hundred million bushels of wheat: the tous of ore and coal the past year has produced, and consider the moral causes and reasons for thanksgiving which brings us together this morning, for the nation's prosper ity is much more largely the outcome of the social and moral condition of its people than their material prosperity. benefits of this kind and though the ocean of national affairs has nad its selling in accordance with the laws of wave depressions as well as its crests, Illinois.

the general level has steadily risen. At last in this land the laboring man hath come into his own. He no longer stands in servility at the bench, or slaves in the field, but he is both master of his trade and himself. He receives an honest day's wages for an sciousness that this nation has a moral honest days work while the hours of his labor, for an increased compensation, have steadily decreased. He is better housed, better clothed and better fed, than the other children of men. Also our nation's industrial life enjoys increased prosperity and though here and there a business is held in monopoly its, effect is to cheapen its commodity to the people. There is no honest hand of industry that goes unfilled and the laps of want is full to overflowing.

There never has been a time in our history where truth and right prevailed to so great a degree. Our id eals are higher; our motives are purer; the christian character is exemplified more and more in conduct, while more than ever before in human history a pure life is demanded of man. Comparisons generally are odious but this age is an exception and it can undergo contrast without fear of even equality. Vices which a hundred years ago were too common for comment now are casti gated. Intemperance has lost its hold upon the people as a whole and now and odd Fellow's Lodge Organized not one in a thousand fall beneath the banquet table or has to be conducted to his home in the small hours of the

in our day as indicated by a few of the assist in the institution, but owing to nearthful churches and as: many energies recently taken forward: (1) As sickness of Past Grand Northwood it indicated in the religious census of our had to be postponed until the following land. One third of our entire population is town, sing's lots, or the gospel to them. And then there whole tract containing nearly 3 acres.

Solution is town, sing's lots, or the gospel to them. And then there whole tract containing nearly 3 acres. Solution is town, sing's lots, or the gospel to them. And then there whole tract containing nearly 3 acres. in our day as indicated by a few of the assist in the institution, but owing to healthiness of the village. For its three one in every three, are avowed seekers en charter members and nine new ones must for which they are all thankful of the true God. Never before has for a starter and there are a number of though we fail to elaumerate them. man beheld this, for though the ratio applicants on the books yet to go in With the others, the editor is thankful imated this, yet the distinction between R. H. Beal, u. g.; C. H. Seaton, v. g.; Northville a representative paper is Catholic Europe and Protestant American Black, ward, John Ainslie, con.; being more and more appreciated each the loftiest character ever known to Ambler's hall. man. That the principals he taught are more and more being inculcated lodge in honor of the Globe furniture into the business and practice of our factory.

more enjoyable because seasoned with the salt of the earth is a reason for thanksgiving. (2) As indicated in a recent decision of the Supreme court, on Feb. 29th last, that "This is a christian nation." What if God's name is not in the constitution; the unwritten laws of our land are as paramount as the written and it needs no constitutional act to, make this a christian nation. Our history declares it, the very springs of our being, the principals stamped upon our history all speak louder than laws. The supreme court could in wisdom decide nothing less. (3) As indicated in our late campaign. In it money played almost no part, and showed that our people are above its influences. Also of the eight candidates for the presidency and

vice-presidency. All eight were avow

ed disciples of Christ. This is some

thing more than mere coincidence. It is a remarkable index of the moral

land. That our national festival is

tone of our nation, indicative of Christ's presence in human progress. Asa reigns, and rightly did-Columbus call his discovery San Salvador. (4) As indicated in the closing of the Columbian fair on the Lord's day, and to hurry on, (5) as indicated in our nation's attitude towards the lottery. Indeed the year '92 has been replete with victories for the right, as if the people were desireous of giving one grand exhibition of our christian

be fought-Ne'er think the victory won.

Nor lay thine armor down.

Thine arduous work will not be done;

Till thou obtain thy crown.

namely: The passage of the antioption law; the submission of the proposed 16th amendment forbidding state and church to be funited and the The nation's table is loaded down with completion of the moral defence of the world's fair by the exclusion of liquor

> Thanksgiving day points above all other days to the Lord as the God of our nation, under whose guidance the sheaf of national reform bath been gathered in, and for this we give thanks. We are awaking to the conpersonality and is accountable to God for its influence and this accountability can never be satisfied save that Asa continues to reign.

IT WAS GOOD

The Elocution Entertainment of Saturday Night Comes Under Just That Head

As we predicted, (expression borrowed from the Detroit Evening News) the elocution entertainment at the opera house Saturday night, by the North ville class, was an extremely pleasing affair and the 125 people present enjoyed it. The class were at their best and were obliged to respond to encore after encore. The selections were well-made and finely executed. Miss Revard, the teacher, by special request, gave two readings in a very charming manner.

THE THREE LINKERS.

Last Week.

night. Indeed our land is rich in its of an I.O. OcF. lodge here has been vinegar factories, each prospering and moral conditions, and the righteous on foot for a year past and on the 16th giving employment to a number of king Asa reigns throughout the land inst, it was successfully accomplished, people. For the Gold cure and other Let us notice the advance of reform Carlton lodge came here the 15th to industries. Thankful for the general some religious body. Twenty million, lodge, did the work, There were sevin some Catholic countries has approx- The following officers were elected: ica is vital. This means that at least Frank Ainslie, sec.; C. I. Lyon, treas ; week. He is thankful to see his subone third of our population is trying to O. F. Carpenter, dist. deputy. They scription list nearly doubled the past live the life presented to them through will meet Wednesday nights in

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

WE ARE THANKFUL.

And We Have Much to Be Thankful

went, Thanksgiving day. Since the

Today occurs the great national ime of our forefathers, who came over in the Mayflower, thanks have been given upon a chosen day each year for blessings, ooth national and personal, which have been received since the preceding day of thanks. In olden times the poculace were wont to spend their time in prayer and religious cere money; in latter years it has become a day of recreation and sports. Stall there is something each year which all may feel thankful for. This year the whole United States should be thankful that never in the history of this great drift Asa doth reign. May we not country has business and trade also give thanks for victories which so prosperous; never have the working yet await us, for there are conflicts to people been so universally employed Everybody should be thankful that thev are living. Among the great political parties all have something to e happy for. The democrats should e thankful that they carried the elec tion by the greatest overturning ever known. The republicans are likewise thankful that they have saved great Pennsylvania, little Vermont and Michigan, my Michigan, from the wreck. Grover can send his thanks heavenward for the confidence the puble have shown in him in electing him to the greatest gift in their power to bestow upon man, while Hoosier Ben must be thankful that lie is a lawyer of considerable note and can still com-mand a good fat fee for his advice. The people of Northville are thankful that they have one of the prettiest; most thriving and prosperous villages in the state. They are thankful that they have had less than \$100 loss by fire the past year and that the new water works system, so nearly completed, will be one of the finest in this country. They are thankful that they have the most important government trout fish batchery in the United States, and upon which Uncle Sam expended well towards \$20,000: the past year. They are thankful that they have in their midst the largest church furniture factory in the world,

giving employment to probably 150 men by the time the '93 turkey is ready. for the slaughter. Thankful that they have one solid Dubuar factory with its fifty employes; the Ely Dowel factory with its ten or a dozen; the Tonquish; the Condensery: the carriage factory; The movement for the organization the flowering mills; the cheese and the are hundreds of other blessings that have been lavished upon us the year past for which they are all thankful that his efforts to give the people o being more and more appreciated each year until it now reaches in round numbers 800 names. He is thankful to be able to promise, as in the past that no efforts will be spared in the that no efforts will be sparred in the future to make the Record a represent is Dullam's Great German Worm ative of this heating village that its Dullam's only 25 cents per box, residents may be proud of and he is For sale at C. R. Stevens. residents may be proud of, and he is also thankful for the hearty support. encouragement and commendation thus far received. Once more, we are

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persons. They are thankful that they

now see, almost completed, their im-

mense refrigerator factory, also the

largest institution of the kind on the

globe, whose wheels will commence

furning within the next ten days.

county; a state and a nation. "He that has nature in him
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Tis the Creator's primary law
Linking the chain of beings to eachother.

thankful as individuals; as a family; a

a community; a village; a town; a

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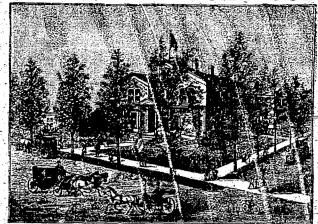
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KNAPP & YERKES.

THE need of the American teachers is to see teaching by those not in their rats. We take a girl of no observation outside the limited precincts of her home and the ward school and

Turne is something little short of pathos in the way the buffalo have been effaced. But a few years ago reaming in countless thousands they 2: 10: were killed for the lust of slaughter; for mere wantonness. Now so scant a remnant survives that at one time it was believed not a solitary individual remained.

Naw singers and new writers are pressing to the front in England and in America. but in both countries. they must win their way by the divine right of genius grandly exerted to win as secure a place in the hearts of the people as America's recent dead or the master singer upon whose placid brow will ever rest the laurel wreain of the Victorian age.

Lus latest messor to make an enviable record lore up the bosom of to assassingte him. Out of this evil Mexico to a considerable extent ex- spirit grownot only individual but naposing to the view of a truthful man tional and international defamation. had never been suspected. It is not past. Long before Martin Chuzzlewit was nich as to small, the lowest that the pure metal could be chopped out Victor Hugo, as honest as he was with an ax but this is probably the equaled in literary power, was so inis-fault of the trethful man father than informed concerning America that he of the mercon.

wrote: "The mest singular thing is of the meteor.

THE girl teacher imagines that she 's possessed of all knowledge under intelligence factory on the globe. It you guilty? and the accused tranquilly is possible that if the girl were enabled to learn a little more about guilty." methods of teaching, and if the routine of the primary grade were taken out of the beaten and stony path. the children would prefer to remain in school to going to work

As a contrast to the silent requiescence of the czar of all the Russians. during the recent persecutions of the Jews in his domain is the public reprimand of the emperor of Austria. administered to the anti-Semit c members of the lower house of the Austrian diet on the occasion of their visit to the royal palace. He denounced their conduct as a scandal and a shame in the eves of the world. Had the reigning Romanor had the moral courage to declare himself in a similar manner civilization would

lower the price of the goods or the linssia with as many baleful prejudices better their quality. And when we as would make an avalanche from the remember that the same spirit of mountain of fabrication which has for enterprise which leads a man to ad-fertise liberally will also cause him sible that such appalling misrenterprise which leads a man to advertise liberally will also cause him sible that such appalling inisto improve his goods and to adopt representations of Russia could too latest and most perfected labor saving devices in his factory, we shall fact that the Russian language is to most an improve that ret only shall? I have the fact that the Russian language is to see that not only should liberal advertising be no bar to the purchaser. but that it should be regarded as cablegram the falsehood is e posed, prima factor evidence that the goods for we all understand English, and are better or cheaper than those less extensively advertised. Special circumstances may modify this belief but it is the one indicated by the law of probabilities.

more of this globe to be discovered, would never see or hear the denial. -med are puzzling their brains with the question whether Mars our nearest relation in the planetary system, question is unswered suppose another only a man or a woman on a big scale. be asked. If there be inhubitants in Go into any neighborhood of America Mars does any one care enough about and ask the physician who has a small them to seek a way of benefiting practice what he thinks of the physied with them, just as 400 years ago in vain to transact the superabundant at was given to the one man who business that comes to him. Ask the Christianity over the world the honor audience what he thinks of the minisof extending European influence to an unknown continent.

Form hundred years ago Columbus many voyages of discovery since, but at is rather remarkable that excepting that of the Mayflower, none were originated in so high a moral purpose as was this. There is evidence at least for Columbus himself that he began his voyage with a sincere purpose to civilize and Christianize the savage nations to which he expected to come by his western journey. Crude and cruel as the Spanish mode of Introducing Christianity was it perhaps fairly represented the average Christian sentiment of the 15th

LIES ABOUT RUSSIA

DR. TALMAGE AGAIN ASSAILS JEALOUS SLANDERERS.

Russia Watched Over America in Her Cradle, and Ifas Always Been Our Friend-Why Should We Believe the Falshords Livented by Enemies?

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1892 - The after a couple of years in literary Rev. Dr Talmage to day fulfilled his rudiments make her a teacher.

The couple of years in literary Rev. Dr Talmage to day fulfilled his promise that he would again speak of his visit to Russia, and correct many wrong impressions concerning that empire and its ruler. After an exposi-tion of scripture and congregational singing, he took for his text: If Peter "Presumptuous are they, self willed, they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities."

Amid a most reprehensible crew Peter here paints by one stroke the portrait of those who delight to slash at people in authority. Now, we all have a right to criticise evil behavior. whether in high places or low, but the fact that one is high up is no proof that he ought to be brought down. It is a bad streak of human nature now, as it was in the time of the text a bud streak of human nature that success of any kind excites the jealous antipathy of those who cannot climb the same steep. There never was a David on the thron that here was not some Absalom who wanted to get it. There never was a Christ but the world had saw and ham mer ready to fashion a cross on which n vein of silver, the presence of which To no country has more injustice been was such as to smelt the ore so that world scoffed at everything American the need of whittling, with which all Americans are possessed. It is such that on Sunday they give the sailors little bits of wood because if they did the sun and that the primary public not they would whittle the ship. In school of the United States is the bul- court, at the most critical moment, the wark of our liberties and the greatest judge, whittling, says: Prisoner, are responds, whittling: I am not

There is no country on earth so misunderstood as Russia, and no monarch more misrepresented than its Emperor. Will it not be in the cause of justice if I try to set right the minds of those who compose this august assemblage and the minds of those to whem, on both sides of the ocean these words shall come? If the slander of one person is wicked then the slander of 120, 000,000 people is 120,000,000 times more wicked. In the name of righteousness and in behalf of civilization, and for the encouragement of all those good people who have been disheartened by the scandalization of Russia, I now speak But Russia is so vast a subject that to treat it in one disis like attempting to run NF agara falls over one mill wheel. Do not think that the very marked cour-tesies extended me last summer by the Emperor and Empress and Crown Prince of Russia have complimented not have hal need to blash for the me into the advocacy of that empire, many distracted and brutal scenes for I shall present you authenticated enact within his empire.

Fince of Russia have complimented to the advocacy of that empire, and brutal scenes for I shall present you authenticated enact within his empire. they have been antagonistic, as mine The greater the advertising, the were reversed. I went last summer to most an impassable wall. Malign the United States or malign Great Britain or Germany or France, and by the next

What are the motives for misrepre-sentation? Commercial Interests and international jealousy. Russia is as large as all the rest of Europe put tois or is not inhabited Before this gether. Remember that a nation is them? Whoever loves the people of lawyer who has no briefs what he Mars if there be such people has thinks of the lawyer who has the best chance of becoming acquaint- three rooms filled with clerks trying cared most to spread civilization and minister who has a very limited ter who has overflowing audiences. Why does not Europe like Russia? Because she has enough acreage to swai low all Europe and feel she had only half a meal. Russia is as long as North with a mutinous crew was traversing and South America put together, the unknown western sea that had for "But," says some one, "do you mean ages burred this continent from the to charge the authors and the lect-then known world. There have been urers who have written or spoken many voyages of discovery since, but no means. You can flud in any city o nation evils innumerable if you wish

to discourse about them.

It is most important that this country have right ideas concerning Russia, for, among all the nations this side of heaven, Russia is America's best There has not been an hour friend. in the last seventy-five years that the shipwreck of free institutions in Amerwould not have called forth from all the despotisms of Europe and Asia a shout of gladness wide as earth and deep as perdition. But whoever else failed us, Russia never did, and whoever clse was doubtful, Russia never to God in the highest was. Russia, then an old government, peace, good will to men.

smiled on the cradle of our government while yet in its carliest infancy. Em-press Catherine of Russia in 1776 or thereabouts offered kindly interference that our thirteen colonies might not go down under the cruelties of war. Again, in 1813, Russia stretched forth toward us a merciful hand. When our dreadful civil war was ruging and the two thunder clouds of Northern and Southern valor clashed, Russia practi-cally said to the nations of Europe: "Keep your hands off and let the brave men of the North and the South settle their own troubles." I rehearsed some scenes to the Emperor last July, saying: "You were probably too young to remember the position your father took at that time." but with a radiant smile, he responded: 'Ch, yes, I remember, I remember,' and there was an centuation of the words which demonstrated to me that these occurrences had often been talked of in the im-perial household. I stood on New York battery, during the war, as I suppose many of you did, looking off through a magnifying glass upon a fleet of Russian ships. What are they doing there?" I asked, and so everyone asked: 'What business have the Russian warships in our New York harbor?" Word came that another fleet of Russian ships was in San Francisco harbor. "What does this mean?" our rulers asked, but did not get immediate answer. In these two American harbors the Russian fleet seemed sound asleep. Their great months of iron spoke not a word, and the Russian dag, whether floating in the air or drooping by the fiag-staff, made no answer to our inquisitiveness. William H. Seward. Secretary of State. asked the Russian Minister at Wash, our covered progresse I was on the ington, the meaning of those Russian second sled with Lieutenant Bjorns ships in American waters, and got no tan Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cory. satisfactory response. Admiral Farrethy oys. 2 said I (common danger gut said to a Russian officer, after dining makes (ast friends), send every bullin the home of the eminent politician let home." Interest the contract of the contract in the home of the eminent politician, Thurlow Weed, that maker and unmaker of Presidents: What are you doing here with those Russian resyou doing here with those kussian tessels of war?" Not until the war was and away we dushed, ever was it found out that in case of Wolves can run as fast against the over was it found out that in case of Wolves can run as fast against the over was it found out that in case of Wolves with it so can the deep but foreign intervention all the guns and wind as with it so can the deep but they had a heavy sted five people. to even in full diamson upon any snow to contend with. The lieuten to open in full dispason upon any snow to contend with. The lienten foreign ship that should dare to intermine the content with the lienten and begin thing as the wolves guined fere with the rights of Americans, North and South, to settheir own controversy. But for those fleets and their presence in a mile a work dropping once in a white but they only came a increased doubt that two of the inightiest manufacture in the table to shoot well it tions of Europe would have mingled in our fight. But for those tions of Europe would have mingled perhaps why I didn't shoot: well I will tell you. A running walf, while two fleets, the American government the hunter is in a sled behind trotting would have been to-day only a name in deer, is difficult to bit. I had only history. I declare before God-and the 100 carriedges and knew it would be United States of America. Last July would only stop: but that was impossioned before a great throng of Rassiole as he and the deer were frautic speaking than addience the e-fourths. At this moment one of the welves of which multi-control of the welves. speaking to an audience three-fourths. At this moment one of the wolves of which could not understand my jumped upon the deer's flank and was and by language any more than I could under promptly, killed by the lieutament in now stand theirs. But there were two that this kind of same could not last mames that they thoroughly understood long so I prepared to dismount some of our pursuers. Straddl ng the dash un Ni the utterance of those two names board I pulled my I and aster and brought forth an acclamation that every time a wolf jumped for the deca made the City hall of St. Petersburg I quake from foundation stone to tower, and those two names were

Washington" and "Abraham Lincoln" Now, should feel right toward that mighty, the rear sled da hel into us that God-given, friend of more than 100 years?

100 years?

If the population of the rest of Europe were poured into Rassia, it would be only partially occupied. After a while, America will be so well fully furred wol es. Deer. or vers. populated that the tides of emigration will go the other way, and by railroads from Russia at Behring straits—where Asia comes within thirty six miles of joining America—millions of people will pour down through Russia and Siberia, and on down through all the regions waiting for the civilization of the next century to come and culture our backs toward them I threw a great harvests and build mighty cities, blanket over my lot shoulder, using What the United States now are on the it as a shield

ten and poisoned, be cured? By the stantly kalled had I not promptly shot God of Justice blessing such books and the deer. Morton fought like a true pamphlets as are now coming out from American but his pistol clogge latter. Prof. de Arrand of Washington, Mr. the seventh shot and he was forced liorace Cutter of San Francisco, Mr. to use one of the sied runners. Morbil of England, and by the opening Just as I bega-of our American gates to the writings once the wolves of some twenty-four of the Russian were alive Russian authors aiready known - the translation of those tweaty-four authors, which I am authorized from Russia to offer free of charge to any responsible American publishing house that will do them justice. Let these Russians tell their own story, for they are the only ones fully competent to do the work, as mone but Americans can fully tell the fully competent to do the story of America, and as none but Germans can fully tell the story of Germany, and none but Englishmen can tell the story of England, none but Frenchmen can fully tell the story of France. Meanwhile, let the international defamation come to an an end. Cease to speak evil of digniies merely because they are dignities and of Presidents merely because they are Presidents, and of Emperors merely because they are Emperors. And may the blessing of God the Father, and God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, be upon all the members of the imperial household of Russia from the illustrious head of that family down to the Princess, 7 years of age, who came skipping into my presence in the palace of Peterhof last summer. Glory to God in the highest and on earth

Mile Character and the Company of th

FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE.

ATTACKED BY A PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES.

A Thrilling Adventure in the Land of the Midnight Sun-Rapid and Effect-ual Firing-Wolves Leave in a Herry.

I have hnoted coyotes on the Western plains and wolves in Canada and the Northwest, and I have always thought that a conflict with Siberian bloodhounds would be as terrific as any, but for real work there is nothing like a pack of starving Norway wolves. It is somering beyond the imaginative ability of the American hunter. Although we were told we might possibly meet an attack we might possibly braved the ride, however, all being well armed in case of need sa's a writer in the Sportsman's Review. The officers of the Mira carried the the officers of the Aira carried the Hicklarice. This is the military re-peater of Norway. Morton had a four-barrel Sharps pistol while I car-ried a Jour-barrel hummerless Charles Lancaster 45-caliber pistel one I had recently purchased while in London. We proceeded about twenty miles

without any ser ous incident when just as we were crossing a little frozen creek some forty yards wide a strange sensation seemed to take possession of our deer they suivered and trembled and the hair on their backs stoed on end. Wolves velled the driver. which promptly slipped on the ice tell down and tangled himself up with the barness thus seriously impeding let home: " Just at this imoment six fierce hungry, gray wolves came gal-"What are loping toward us about twenty fards away. The deer reg The deer regained his looting

os us hobert and Lieutenant Thruch were firing rapidly, for the pack had been augumented and had div forces. We had now run about nation that I believe Russia saved the madness to waste them. If the driver

about seven. Just at this moment, as we were muking progress "George We were many deer wh ch is it not important that we hip by his fall came to a stop, and collis on was frightfu! tumbi ng and spilling us all out and the con uslon was great. I called out to the driver it to save the deer as we were instantly surrounded by the maddened beautiwolves and us travelers were soon in a terrific melec for ife. The officers fired their rifles with admirable pre ci-ion and rap dity and owing to smokeless gunpowder we could see

well for hits.
Lieutenant Bjornstan wrapped robes about Miss Cory and Mrs. Witson and placed them between na we with prima facto evidence that the goods for we are understant and the property of our people are familiar with the petter or cheaper than those less than the goods of our people are familiar with the Eastern Hemisphere. Not only because of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable tongue, and if at the constitution of the convergence of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable tongue, and if at the constitution of the convergence of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable but pecause of what Inssia has been to our my left leg is freghtfully incorputable b friend of Russia. ** * am correspondingly doubtful Miss But you ask, how will this Russopho Cory was c ught on the horas of one bia, with which so many have been bit- of the deer and would have been in-

Just as I began to despuir all at that is of some twenty-four of the Russian were alive ran away as fast authors and authoresses, in some as they had come Lieutenant respects as brilliant as the three Bornstan fought gainantly, and twice pulled Ars Wilson from the savage hold of the animals. Miss Elsa (hamberlain sustained a great mental shock but Morton accomplished wonders in her restoration. We lost two guides one driver, and three deer, but through assistance from the Lapps have returned to the ship, and are in a fair way in body and mind.

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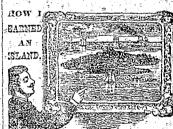
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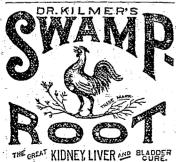
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The chief was very busy and the oung fellow's deliberation irritated

You will favor me by being quick." The youth looked mysterious, drew chair softly to the desk and placed Not so loud," he hoursely whis-

An expression of mingled astonishment and disgust swept across the

"What so you want?"

"I want to surrender myself." The young fellow stared very hard. He seemed to think he had made a sonsational announcement.

Well?" I say I want to surronder myself."

"We've something else to do. Good day." The young man's face fell notice-

ably.

Do you mean to say that I ain!

The chief shook his head. "And you have no directions to

rrest a man of my description?" No." Better look on your books and be

sure. This is an important matter?

'I know without looking.'?

'And you don't want ine?'

'No.'

And I can't surrender myself?'

"Not at the present showing." There was politing lofty about his air now: In a very subdued quiet way he pondered. Mister." An awased smile lighted up the

oh ef's countenance.
'I guess you're onto me.''

The chief nodded. You know I haven't done and thing to be arrested for "
Of course I know it."

He rose slowly, buttoned his coa and sighed.

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The officer lost his patience

What do you mean? the demand
ed. 'A yea good mind to arrest you
as a vag."

No. no. not that not that Ar rest me for buiglary or murder, bu not as a vag. I am trying to get pop-ular with the young ladies of the flower miss on. You would greatly assist me by locking me up for some-

thing terrible but not as a vag—ng no that would spoil it alf."

In terror the young man with the diamond scart pin fied the place.

ABOUT SAUSAGES

What They Are Made of and Whenc

They Come. Antiquaries are balled in their at tempts to ascertain when sausages first became an article of human con sumption says the London Telegraph We know, at least that among the ancient Greeks sausages, called allantes" and "chordal" were a common article of diet; and every school boy knows or ought to know, that san ages black puddings and sausage sellers appear in the compiles of Aristophanes. The Roman were very much addicted to sausages made at Lucania. The ment used war pork and a good quantity of bacon pounded is a mortant with pepper cumula winter savory and moistened with garum, to which was added a few pine nuts. It has been pointed out that the Romans, when they used briefly camples. bread from the took care that the bread should be of the very baset kind and that before it was a standard to the bread should be of the very baset kind and that before it was a standard to the before it was a standard to kind and that before it was mingiel soaked in wine. This was a most sensible precaution against the con-tingency of the bread passing through a sour stage of fermentation, in which ease it would be undenlably un hole-some. The Germans in most instances altogether discard bread-crumbs and when they do use it moisten it with milk or water; but the Italians refuse to put any bread into their sausage and they claim that their famous Bologuese Mortadella" is at once a more nourishing and a more economical sausage than the very best German warst inasmuch, as the 'Mortadella' must be boiled three times before it is properly coxed, and the water in which it has been boiled constitutes a strong clear soup. The Romans make likewise a highly ambitious sausage, in which no kind of bread is allowed to enter. They call it "zampino" which which no kind of oreal is amone to enter. They call it example of which is the foot and leg of young pork the best of which is obtained from Modena. A leg freshiy saited is cho-en and carefully skinned the trotter being preserved; then the ment is finely minced and, after being seasoned, is replaced in the 'zampino," which is tled with string and summered in ac oval pan for two hours. Wholly in-Distress after eating, pain and bloating in the necest of bread crumbs are also the stomach, shortness of breath, pains in the heart, renowned 'cer elas' of trasburg. A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired, steepless and all unstrung, weakness, debility.

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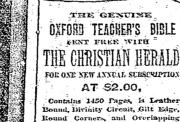


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this week at Ann Arbor. Mrs. J. Beal spent Thanksgiving with Ann Arbor relatives.

Miss Inez Rockwell spent a part of last week with Detroit-friends

Mrs. Dr. Patterson spent Sunday with her parents in Detroit. Morris Shier of Detroit made North

ville friends a short visit last week, J. M. Ambler returned from Wis consin Monday and is now in Owoss Mrs E A. Hyatt of Rose Center is

visiting at her sister's Mrs. A. W. Reed D: McPhail sold his lot on Church street to Geo. Bradley. Consideration

Miss Emma Alexandre is spending Thanksgiving with her people in Ann

J. G. Bryson has purchased the new house and lot of J. A. Dubuar in north ward.

Rock=yesterday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving.

siege of sickness.

Miss Lizzie Ruthleg of Bay City-is spending Thanksgiving with her sister Mrs. Chas. Reed.

Miss, Mary Lautenslager of Meads Mills spent Saturday and Sunday with North ville friends.

The advertised letters at the postffice this week are for, Halsey Bovee, Mrs. Flora Barber, Edwin Holmes. The Misses Alice and Jennic Wood

ccompanied by Miss Nina Ambler returned to their home-in Detroit last Thursday. Will Ambler and A. K. Carpenter

had to utilize the splendid weather of Tuesday and so they went fishing to Cooley lake. Dr. W. H. Yarnell, of the Yarnall

Gold cure, and L. A. Beal of the Globe Furniture Co., registered at the Wayne,

Fred Ward was summoned by tele gram last week to the bedside of his wife who was at Bay City visiting relatives where she was taken very sick. She is better now.

The ladies of the Auxiliary to the Y. G. C. club will give a friedcakencoffee social at the Yarnall institute parlors this evening Every one invited and the bill is ten cents.

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

Wilbur Harrington has in his possess ion a fine lot of photo's of prominent men in public life. The choicest ones to him now are those of Grover Cleve land and Adlai Stevenson.

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter was in attendance at the State Sunday school convention at Bay City last week. The report that she gave at the Methodist Sanday school was excellent. 1.200 attendance at the delegates were in cenvention.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned special meeting of the ouncil was held Nov. 16, 1892.

F. A. Miller was duly appointed wairman.

Present trustees, Miller, Vanzile, Enham and Rayson. The following bills were duly allow-

d. Detroit P. & F. Co. iron pipe, \$596.71
Mich. Brass & Iron Works, 61.50
Lansing Iron & Engine Wiks, work on reservoir. 1,500.00
W. S. Parker, on acct. engineer 25.00
D. B. Nordarop water works
inspector 222.00

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G. E. Waterman & Co., nails 2.48

C. A. Downer on clerks salary
G. S. Vanzule, plow sepairs
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On motion the street committee was instructed to make the exchange with the township of Novi, giving them the control of the kalf mile on the base line road east of Center street in exchange for the half mile on same road west of Center street.

Council Adjourned
C. A. Downer, Clerk.

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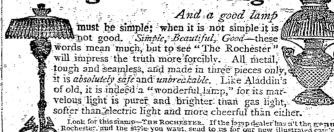
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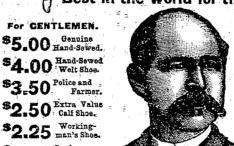


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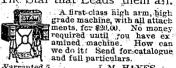
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GOING NORTH

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No.6, 2-25 p m | No.5, 2-25 p m

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naw and Detroit.
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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

Detroit put up her usual weekly

Baptist church Sunday. -

sure to read it. Water from the Globe-Gillispie fire pump is again being forced through

the mains into the receptical. The Northville base ball nine gave hop at the rink last night. A large number were present-and it was a very enjoyable affair.

The Prohibition club will have a box social at Edward Whitaker's next week Wednesday night. Everybody invit-

The F. & P. M. are doing a rushing business these days. Special trains are passing every half hour and shippers find it difficult to obtain cars.

Nov. 29. Frank Shaffer is manager; the Northville band furnishes the music; the admission is a dime and skates ten cents.

The reservoir was completed Monday night and it certainly is a magnificent affair. If Engineer Parker made a mistake elsewhere he made none on the reservoir and he is entitled to the creditof this a fine piece of engineering

During the visit of a well known Northville lady in Pontiac last week some of the Indian City people remarked that the Northville news appeared to be mostly deaths. Pontiac people are assured that we have the healthies city in the world and the people who die are way along in years, from 80 to 100. People must die you know, but for a city of several thousand inhabitants there are fewer deaths by half in Northville than in Pontiac.

Sprague is coming. The citizens of Northville will be pleased to learn that Mr. Sprague, the great impersonator will again give one of his pleasing entertainments in this place. In his 'David Copperfield" he held his audience spellbound and all who heard him will not fail to hear him again. He appears this time in his famous play The Rivals" and all who miss hear ng him will indeed lose a rare treat A pleasing musical program will be time and place. At the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.

Chas-S. Stark, four and three quarters miles west on the base line, will on Thursday evaning Dec. 1. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest sell at public auction next Saturday a lot of fine horses, cattle and sheep. Sale commences at one o'clock

There are 1,009 children to draw bublic school money in this township There will be services as usual in the this year. The amount portioned for the town at the 84 cents per capita The attention of our readers is called is \$\$47.56. Northville, with her 402 eligible pupils, gets \$337.68 of it. to Brown & Co's Christmas offer. Be

The republican pole which had done duty for some years, corner Center and Main streets, has been cut down. It would detract from the appearance of the new bank building and therefore

Rev. Clark is back from his Colorado ing terms of that western country-He was on some of the highest of the lofty Rocky Mountain peaks as well as thousands of feet under the ground through tunnels where one could wade knee deep in silver ore.

There will be a masquerade skate at favorably known in this village, died any description, which we are always by a well rendered selection, "Reading the Princess rink, Saturday evening, Sunday morning. He had been ill for glad to get, may be left there when the Appointments," by Miss Addie several months with consumption. He leaves a wife and a large circle of friends. The funeral was held from the residence yesterday conducted by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a member. A delegation from the Northville lodge was in attendance.

> The Carrols and their company in a new melodrama entitled "The Dago," occupy the stage of Whitney's opera house, Detroit, this week. The play deals with characters that are a familiar aspect of life in the great cities of America. The story concerns the abduction land subsequent trials and sufferings and adventures of a little girl, the abductor being an Italian named Carmencelli Vidette. The scenery is very fine and the play abounds in good things from start to finish. Matinee Saturday afternoon. Admission 15 to 50 cents.

The F. & P. M. railroad company contemplate being able to run into their new depot at Detroit by January There will be no important changes of time and the trains will run from trimmed with smilax and flowers and Plymouth junction into the city regard less of the D. L. & N. Each road will preserve its own independence and F-& P. M. tickets will not be good on D. L. & N. trains and vice versa. There has been some talk that a new union depot would be built at the crossing A pleasing nusical program will be and the old one abandoned, but the given in connection. Don't forget the railroad officials say they have heard of no such plans even being suggested.

afternoon trains meet here now at

trip and reports his brother to be con their new quarters south side of bank valescing. Mr. Clark speaks in glow-building. They are both just a trifle crowded for room though the location is very nice and pleasant.

Our charges for inserting "cards of thanks" is one cent per word-We never insert them free and they should be left at the RECORD office all might profit by and remember. Dr. Eli Woodman, an old and highly instead of being dropped in jour item. The principle reports of this body respected Farmington citizen, well and box at the post-office. Local news of were read and the exercises concluded more convenient.

> Work on the new bank building is progressing very creditably. The officials expect to be doing business some time next month. Their new safe now under construction will be a very finely constructed one, built upon the latest improved methods, with time locks, etc., and made especially for the Northville bank. It will take 60 days to complete it.

the opera house Saturday night was not as liberally patronized as it should of joint again. Jake hunted up the old have been. It was thoroughly advertised; it was home talent; it was a firs t class entertainment in every way, just it was no go. The shoulder at last had as we predicted; the house was thoroughly warmed and comfortable, and retreat. The services of Dr's. Burgess they certainly deserved a crowded house and Swift were secured and it took

The Menu club gave a six o'clock tea The Menu club gave a six o'clock teath chloroform, to persuade the unruly at the home of Miss Alice Beal, 34 shoulder to return to its proper position. Main street, Friday night. There were the very distressing for Mr. Teaker sixteen present and it was the most though he bears it like a major. Main street, Friday night. There were sixteen present and it was the most elaborate affair held in the village this season. The table was handsomely the tea was served in four courses, all the dishes used being of pure white china. The cooking, preparations, and serving, was wholly the work of the club's proficiency in culiuary art.

Silk mittens in the new varieties and styles at Miss Bovee's.

P. M. time card this week. The two and in its rapid decent it came in con-

In the line of a unique and instruct ive programs the Epworth League, on Tuesday evening, held a moot session The principle reports of this body were read and the exercises concluded by a part of the exercises and the exercises concluded by a part of the exercises are of the exercises and the exercises are of the exercises are of the exercises and the exercises are of the exercises and the exercises are of the exercises and the exercises are of the exercises and the exercises are of the exercises and the exercises are of the exercises are of the exercises are of the Spalding.

Jake Teaker has a shoulder which for some time past has had the pesky habit of coming out of joint every now and then. It was no uncommon occurence to see Jake go through the shop any day with his shoulder out of joint looking for a ball of twine, with which to slip in his armpit, and then giving the arm a twitch, back it would come as nice as ever. While Jake was sound-The elecution class entertainment at ly sleeping, Thursday night of last standby, the ball of twine, placed it in position, gave it the old time yank, but refused to perform its accustomed their combined efforts, besides a lot of

Strength and Realth.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bit ters. This remedy acts directly on Liver Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding thos organs to perform their functions. If you eair members of the club and the guests are reflicted with Sick Headache, you will fresent speak in glowing terms of the find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need Large bottles only 50c. at A. M. Ran l dolph's Drug Store.

The K. of P. lodge will elect officers on Thursday evoning Dec. 1.

There is a slight change in the F. & high step ladder which we were using and in its rapid decent it came in contact with the effice of the Register of Hoeds for Mayle County, Michigans on May 17th and its rapid decent it came in contact with the effice of the Register of Hoeds for Wayle County, Michigans on May 17th and its rapid decent it came in contact with the effice of the Register of Hoeds for Wayle County, Michigans on May 17th and its rapid decent it came in contact with the effice of the Register of Hoeds for Wayle County, Michigans on May 17th deep. We shall pull through aleight, but have decided to so longer safe for a man to put up stove pipes.

We notice that one of our leading the House corner centry stated last week. Wednesday merchants seems to be getting in a fight squeeze just now and has got to raise some cash. Has "T. G." been buying too many farms lately? We don't want to lose a subscription or make any one mad, but we are bound to give the news and the public ought to know this.

MORTGAGE SALE A MORTGAGE dead April 27, Issn. executed by J. H. Woodman to J. S. Lapham, and recorded in the office of the Register of Hoeds for Mayle County, Michigan to Mortane and Twenty dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and the power of sale there in contained by a statutory sale of the premarks described therein as follows: Lot six (b) of Bachner's addition to the village of Northville. Wayne County, Michigan and anticreating the power of sale there in contained by a statutory sale of the premarks and matter and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Dollars and an attorney fee of i wenty Fre Do

Dated Oct. 26, 18925 JARED S. LAPHAM, C. C. WERRES Mortagee.

fendant above named; for the sum of two hundred and fifty (\$250.) dollars, which said writ was returnable September 30th, 1892.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 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, on the Twenty-fourthday of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present, Edgaro, Durfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Springs of County of the Hast will and testament of soid deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate. It is ordered, that the threenth day of December, next, at 10 c, look 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.

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T. P. BANKS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF MANY MATTERS.

The Brutal Murder of a Young Detroit Drug Clark .-- Priest and Preacher Mave a Fight in a Church.

Detroit is becoming widely known for its brutal, cold-blooded and mysterous murders. One of the most cruel has just taken piace.

Fred H. Kelley was a clerk in J. W. Caldwell's drug store, on 'Orand River awome. Kelley slept in the store, doing the service of night clerk as well as his day's duty. It was the custom of the his day south. It was the custom of the policeman on that street to try the door of the stores each hour. On his ms day sauty. It was the custom of the policeman our that street to try the door of the stores each hour. On his hourly round at 4 a m, the door was locked, but an hour later it was not and the officer entered. The night lamp was burnling on the prescription desk and after a few-moments waiting and hearing no sound the officer, became suspicious that something was wrong and started to investigate. He could find no trace of the clerk and finally went to the cellar. It was locked, but he turned the key and went down the steps.—There, on the floor of the cellar, was the body of young kelley, his head in a pool of slood. An examination showed a bullet officer sent for Kelley's cupployer, and officer-sent for Kelley's employer, and ottar interested persons and an invest-igation started. Several detectives vere placed on the case, but it looked

ignition started. Several detectives were placed on the case, but it looked almost hopeless.

Koung Kelley was not known to have an enemy and everybody was at sea as to the cause of the crime, as robbery had not been attempted. The detectives finally learned that \$55 had been store from the store one evening about three months before while kelley was but exercising on a bieyele. It was said that Kelley had told several persons that he had suspicioned a young man mamed Hayes (who had been discharged from the drug store before kelley was employed there) of the crime. It was surmised that Haye had been apprised of Kelley's talk and that he murdered the boy, out of revenge. On these grounds, hayes, was airested. In his possession were found an overcoat, a revolver and a value belonging to the murdered boy and this occumishability fastened the crime upon him. Hayes will neither deay nor confess the crime, but maintains a stolid silence. The police department of Detroit is highly praised for its quick work in fastening the brush crime, upon the lateged murderer. Hayes' parents reside in Rochester.

PUGILISTIC PASTORS.

Priest and a Preacher Have a Fight in

a Church Aisle. While Rev. William Dawe, of Saginaw, was delivering his lecture, "John Wycliffe," in the Methodist Episcopal church at Milford, Rev. Fr. Charson, of St. Mary charch, being present, interposed a very decided objection to the views of the lecturer on matters contains to Roman history. Evangepectaing to Roman history. Evange-list II O. Willis, of Detroit, met the press in the nisk, insisting on the tather taking his seate. The priest was not to be put down in any such man-ner. Brother Wills grabbed him and a struggle cassed, the feminine portion of the audience added their voices, to the confusion. The priest proved no amateur, and soon had Willis down on a seat with his hand on the evangelist's throat. They were parted and Fr. Garson retired. Arrests may follow.

The Pontiac is Safe The sensational reports of the loss of the big steel steamer Pontiac, of Cleveand, in the recent gale proves to be untrue. A dispatch from Au Train, says: The steamer Pontiac sheltered eays: The steamer rounae stellered in Grand Island harbor. She made the harbor in safety in the heavy northwest gale and remained there until the gale had abated.

The Pontiae was built by the Cleve-

dand Shipbuilding company and came out in 1889. Sho was the first steel steamer on the lakes to develop decided structural weakness, and on first trip was returned to the builders to be strengthened. The next season to be strengthened. The next season after being sink-by collision with the Athabases she was taken to the Globe Iron works, Cleveland, where she was required and further strengthened.

Mysterious Shooting at Grayling. William Hartman, aged 17 years, was found in the woods near Grayling shot in the head and killed. He was hanting and it is supposed he was mistaken by some other hunter for some animal. There arcsome suspicious circumstances connected with the shooting; citizens in this region declare vengennee on dogs seen classing deer and Hartinan was supposed to be junting dogs more than game, as there are many hunters there from abroad with their bounds. Hartmarks own grant was not hounds: Hartman's own gan was not

discharged. It might bave been a stray

shot; otherwise there is some villiany connected with the case.

Suicided to Escape His Wife. Charles F. M. Benthin, formerly foreman of a cigar shop at Bay City. supposed to have committed suicide ping into the river and drowning his hat having been found floating the surface of the water. He arearly in the morning and started ward the river and on observing wife following him broke into a r run. His wife is certain that he destroyed

The following Michigan postmasters are been appointed: J. Oliver, vice Are following Arenigar postmisters inve been appointed: J. Oliver, vice D. Cele, resigned, Arthur, Saginav county; G. Noel, vice J. L. Reicherts, resigned, Rye. Emmet county; J. O. Hayes, vice Mrs. E. L. Haines, resmoved, Batavia, Branch county.

Dr. H. B. Baker, secretary of the state board of hearth has left for Mexico City to attend the fannual meeting of the American Public Health associated tion. He will be absent about three weeks. Dr. A. C. Kedzie of the Agricultural college has also gone to attend this meeting.

Dr. C. O. Jenison, of Greenville, present department commander of the present department commander of the U.V. U. of Michigan, and an all-around hustling Republican is a candidate for the office of adjutant-general. He will have the hearty support of that organization and of the Republicans of his locality.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

the Republicans Baye a Majority of 50 on Joint Ballot

The following reports are fully revised and corrected as far as possible until the contested cases are decided. The Republicans on January 1 will have 69 members in the House, while the Democrats an Populists combined will have 31 I to be combined. will have 31. In the Senate there will be 21 Republicans and 11 Democrats and Populists:

The Senate. Jist.

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7—Austrase L. Lowell.

8—Jan W. Garvelink.

9—Frank W. Clark.

10—Wyron W. Clark.

11—Kahwat E. French. 13—Jesse Crane.
14—Schuyler Champion.
14—Milton P. Jordan.
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23—Chas. A. Brander.

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23-Sumuel W. Honkins.

23-Enoch F. Mugtord.

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26-J. D. Farholi.

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MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS:

The German Catholics will build a handsome new church at West Bay City.

Adam Beattie, of Ovid, is the first Republican postmaster to resign since

Only six candidates have as fet anpostmater at Lexington. Caddie H. Perkins, D. G. C. of the L.

O. T. M., has organized a fine hive at Frieburgers, Sanilae county.

John Deneis, a Grand Army, man at Mult, has become violently insane and been taken to the Kalamazoo asylum

S. D. Emery, an Owesse poultry dealer, shipped nine tons of jurkeys to Beston for consumption on Thanksgiving Day.

The annual Thanksgiving hop at the Orchard Lake midtary academy took place on Thanksgiving Eve and was a very choice affair.

The annual business meeting of the Michigan Trotting Horse Breeders association was held at the Williams house in Baftle Creek

The local option movement is booming at Wayland; 500 petitions are feding circulated asking for a more springent enforcement of the law. more

The saloon men of Branch county claim to have evidence sufficient to convict every druggist who has violated the liquor law since May 15.

Mrs. James Frasier, of Sunfield, aged 82 is open to a challenge to husk corn with any man of not more than 60 years in Eaton county.

Mrs. Edward Lowe, daughter of millionaire D. A. Blodgett, was thrown a from her carriage at Grand Rapids and severely bruised. Her horses ran away.

A resident of Traverse City is get ting gray baired in an endeavor to pay an election bet. He promised to find a husband for an old maid if Cleveland was elected.

Messrs. Colby and son Messrs. Coloy and and Downgiae milling company, have purchased a three-fourths interest in the Mureellus robing mills. They will build a large grain elevator in a short time.

A man, known as "Old Quaker," was run over and kitled by a train at Oakley. His head and both arms were cut, off and his body was horribly my theid. mullisted.

Thomas McVeigh, a Detroit attorney has purchased the Cadillae house in Lexington, and is now putting on a new roof and otherwise improving the building. The house will be opened in the spring.

The Ann Arbor university students are making big preparations to cele-brate Washington's birthon, and among others have invited President Harrison, James G. Blaine and Chief Justice Fuller to address them.

HOMESTEAD STRIKERS GIVE UP THE BATTLE.

lany Men Will Not Be Able to Secure Their Old Positions and There Will Be Great Destitution.

The great strike at the Carnegie Homestead Steel works has been declared off. After a five months' struggle, which for bitterness has probably never been equaled in this country, the army of strikers finally decided to give up the fight.
This action was taken at a meeting of the lodges of the Amalgamated Association at Homestead, the vote standing 101 in fivor of declaring the

standing 101 in favor of declaring strike off and 01 sgainst it. Among those present at the meeting were Vice-Presidenty-Carney, Secretary Kil-gallon, Treasurer Madden and David Lynch of the advisory board. The officials addressed the members and in plain words told them the strike was lost indudvised them to take steps to better their candition.

The remarks met, with considerable

opposition, -but when the vote was

opposition, and when his vote was taken it showed a majority of 10 in favor of declaring the strike off.

A member of the advisory board said that he had been trying to get the strike declared off for some weeks, as he knew it was lost and it would have. been better for the men as a greati-many more of them could have gotten their places back.

Those who cannot get back are in a bad fix as the relief funds will be

stopped and many hundreds of them have nothing to live on. The people in Homestead, especially business men, are highly clated over the declaration to call the strike off, for if it had con-Dean the strike on, or it is had continued much longer it would have ruined, the town. Many business houses have fallen into the hands of the sheriff since the strike has been on. At least 25 deaths, were directly or indirectly caused by the strike. Resides those, killed in the pattle of the fact of the strike.

Besides those killed in the pattle of July 6, many soldiers contracted, fever which resulted fatally, one soldier was shot accidentally by a comrade, another was killed by the cars, one drowned one was killed by the cars, several non-union men died from fever, several were killed in the mill and one was murdered by another non-unionist.

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To Unite Probibilizonists and Populists Another movement is on foot to unite the Prehibition and People's parties. A committee representing both organizations in Chicago called upon Senator Peffer at the Grand Pacific to ascertain his views on the subject. The committee was composed of Dr. H. S. Taylor, chairman of the Cook county Prohibition clab. D. W. Fulwiler, presidential elector on the People's ticket, C. H. Penigo, Ebenezer Wakeley and Frank New hicks

Newhick Dr. Taylor presented the sabject to the senator. The attempt he said to unite the two parties which had failed because the southern element of the People's party objected to anything in the way of prohibition. But the recent election had demonstrated that the People's party had very little strength in the south and that it was strongest in those localities which were Prohibition strongholds. Hence the two parties might as well unite their forces.

The outcome of the conference was the authorizing of Dr. Taylor to issue a circular to ascertain the feeling of the two parties concerning the calling of a convention during the World's Fair with the ultimate object of union. party objected to anything in the way

Four Killed in an Arkansas Cyclone. A terrible cyclone has passed over Harrison Ark. Joe Wagley, his two children and Henry Spain were killed outright. Mrs. Will Eaton is fatally injured. The storm was first noted on Gatcher Mountain. It moved in a ziggatener Mothetin. In Movee in a 21g-zing direction easterly—and was about 200 yards wide. Everything collapsed in its path. A great, many, thousands of dollars worth of property, were de-stroyed. Houses, fences trees and stock in open meadows, seemed to be stock in open incadows seemed to be playthings for the monster. Lives were saved miraculously. Mrs. John Watkins was blown a distance of, 60 yards with a sick baby in her arms and neither was hurt. Joe Wagier was sitting on his bedside holding his wife by the hand when he sudden't sak by

knows. The storm struck his house a terrific blow. It fatally wounded his wife and killed his two children. Several per-sons sustained probably fatal injuries

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. Kansas Populist's Plans Governor-Elect Lewelling, of Kansas, has given the first authorizative state-ment of the policy that he and his fel-low Populist officers will follow in the management of the state's affairs durmanagement of the state sanairs dur-ing their incumbency. Nothing, he said, would be done to impair the credit of the state. None of the wild schemes which their opponents had credited to the Populists would be put into effect. The only radical legislation would be that in relation to the railroads. In the first place, the present Republican board of railway commissioners would be displaced for a Populist board and a bill would be passed investing it with the full authority to fix rates and with power to enforce them. A maximum rate bill would probably be passed.

To Establish a Nuncio.

As soon as Mr. Cleveland's administration shall have been inaugurated in Washington the vatican will open negotiations for the establishment of a special United States legation in Rome and a reception at Washington of a papal nuncio.

A Very Strange Experience. An avalanche came down the moun-

ain on the east side of Lake Whatcom. tain on the east side of Lake wantoom, Wash. sweeping the house occupied by Warren Burgess and wife into the lake. They were sleeping when the avalanche started and when they woke they were 500 fact away from the short in a pile of debris. Burgess had his leg crushed, but managed to rescue his wife and swim with her to the shore without clothing in a storm of seven hours. The lake is covered for several hours. miles with the debris of the avalanche It swept every vestige of timber and improvement from Burgess' ranch.

POWDERLY'S PREACHING.

The Grand Master Workman Gives His Opinions on the Labor Question.

Opinions on the Labor Question.

The general assembly met in secret session at St. Louis with General Master Workman Powderly in the chair. Mr. Powderly delivered his annual address which was in part as follows:

"As I review the past history of the labor movement, I am inclined to the belief that there has been a great waste of vital force and means. As we look around us we see a hundred and one new associations having benefits for accident or sickness or insurance in accident or sickness or insurance in case of death. While it is true that many of these are swinding concerns, pure and simple, it is none the less true that they draw not alone from the Knights of Labor but from all the labor organizations. It is a fact that there are foo many labor organizations organizations. It is a fact that there are foo many labor organizations struggling for supremacy. There exists no reason why every branch of toil should not be enrolled under the shield of this organization. There is no reason why every interest cannot be more carefully guarded in this order. than in separate and isolated camps where we too often find them more bitterly opposed to each other than to the concentrated forces by which all of us are opposed-

members of this organization are to be congratulated on the gratify-ing result of the agitation for ballot reform which was ipaugurated by the general assembly a few short years ago-Under the operations of the secret vot-ing daw, we can more readily get the sense of the masses on the subject of submitting all laws to the people for agriation and discussion before adop-

agration and discussion record adop-tion.

"Some six years ago your general master workings declared that he was in favor of the restriction of immigra-tion. The views then expressed were not received with favor by the order, but notwithstanding that fact his sentiments have not changed since then, unless to be in the direction of a more rigid exclusion of immigrants then, thress to be in the direction of a more rigid exclusion of immigrants, than he then favored. I foresee great danger not alone to labor but to the whole country, if the immigration question is not carefully and heroically handled in the near future."

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The scherals executive committees report riviews at length the trouble with the combine of clothing manufacturers at Rochester and says the boycott has diverted millions, of dollars of trade from it. It is urged that the order try and secure the enactment of just laws for the protection of, employes lives and limbs.

The report of General Secretary and Trensurer Bayes shows that the total

Treasurer Bayes shows that the total receipts of the order has been \$90,614.19, and the total expenditure \$51,748.82, leaving a balance on hand July
1, 1892, of \$505.37. The membership
has increased slightly during the past year and is now over 260,000.

A WOMAN FOR SENATOR. Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, may be the Popu

list Choice of That State.

The opinion exists in Kansas that stranger things might happen than the election of Mrs. Mary E. Lease as United States senator from Kansas. A. L. Williams, general attorney of the Union Pacific says: "I know of no reason why Mrs. Lease should not be a senator. There is nothing to prevent it except the popular idea that a senator should be a man. I hardly know what would be done if she were elected. Mrs. Lease would make a good senator. what would be done if she were elected.

It is a could be seated. It is a could have to be settled on a contest. Mrs. Lease is certainly entitled to the place. She is the leader of all the Populists. It is the leader of the Topeka district, said. It is the leader of the Topeka district, said. be a senator.

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Mrs. Lease's candidacy for the senate has become a serious reality. State has become a serious reality. State has become a serious reality. State has been all the party will give her at least are equal chance with other aspirants, especially as there seems to be no constitutional disqualitication.

Triple Fatality in Chicago.

By the collision of two heavily laden freight trains on the Belt Line rail-road near the Archer avenue crossing of the Alton road in Chicago three lives were lost. Those who were killed lives were lost. Those who were killed ares. John Beaucaipp, conductor beit, line train; Richard A. Otto, brakeman; Louis Obitz, fireman.

Train No. 14 of the Belt Line was leaving the city at a lively rate. Just ahead of it was a local freight which and slowed up at a crossing. The Belt had slowed up at a crossing.

had slowed up at a crossing. The Belt Line train crashed into the freight. The caboose and feur cars of the local freight were smashed into kindling wood and it took screw ars to clear away the wreckinge after the fire had done its work

Auditor-General's Statement.

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Auditor-General Stone is ont with his fifth quarterly financial statement of the condition of the various state institutions. It covers the first three months of the present fiscal pear. There was a saying of \$14,237, as compared with the previous quarter, which is largely accounted for by a reduction of the number of inmates from 5,712 to 5,640. The cash account September 30, 1892, shows \$170,080.16 in the hands of institution treasurers, and \$122,925 of institution treasurers, and \$122,925 - 89 of available appropriations held to the state treasurer subject to draft before January 1, 1893, or, in all, a sarblus of \$287,756.05. Current expenses during the last December quarter \$317,361.15; receipts from earnings and other sources during the quarter, \$97, 895.76, leaving net expenses to be paid from appropriations of \$219,465.39. It thus appears that the present surplus will be sufficient to meet all expenses.

The Methodist ministers' meeting of Albion district was held at Concord.

During the funeral of Joshua Sum mers at Brown City, the hearse, horses ran away, throwing cat the easket breaking it and rolling the corpse in the sust. Another team became fright-ened and also ran away, throwing out and injuring a so, and daughter of the dead man.

The movement against the saloon element in Hillsdale county is now al-most sure to result disastrously to the saloon. The first case of the 25 against saioon. The instease of the 2 against only driver scilers of liquor resulted in a conviction in the circuit court at Hillsdale. It was the first of five cases against Charles Keefer, proprietor of the puralyzed. Keefer house in Hillsdale.

THE FOUR QUARTERS

GENERAL NEWS FROM SOURCES FAR AND NEAR.

nformation of Happening and Doings, Past. Present and Future Carefully Gleaned.

The Colonies to Have a Voice. The council of the imperial feder ation at a meeting in London approved the report of the committee which pro-poses the creation of a federal council in which shall sit representatives of Canada, Australasia and South Africa, canada, Australia and South Affect, logether with the British prime minister, the chancellor of the exchequer, the minister of foreign affairs, the minister of the colonies, the minister of war, the first lord of the admiratty and the secretary of the state for India. The council shall fix the contributions each part of the empire shall pay to-ward the common defense.

The report declared that an essential

principle of Tederation is that the voice of the empire in dealing with foreign powers should be the united voice of all the autonomous parts of

A Quaker Mürderer.

On Mt. Penn, Pa., three miles from Reading, John S. S. Heller, aged 42, a Quaker, shot Sebastian Huringer through the head and the put a bullet through his own heart, dying instantly. The exact cause of the tragedy is unknown.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Gilmore's band will not disband as eported.

if property in Rock county, Neb.

China will be unable to participate n the World's Fair naval review. One man was killed and five injured

by the caving of a sandbank in Taylor-ville, Ohio. A. L. Mason, the richest man in Kansas City, Mo., is dead. He was worth \$2,000,090.

Senator Allison, a commissioner to the international monetary conference, ias arrived in Brussels.

The village of White Plains, Ky. has been destroyed by fire. The loss will approximate \$30,000. A plan is now on foot to have the tariff revised hy

teriff revised by a commission of expert and disinterested agents. The Haytien exiles have decided to postpone their revolution until De-cember in order to allow the coffee erop to be harvested.

A Mobile and Birmingham train jumped the track 10 miles south of Jackson, Ala. None of the 30 pas-sengers were injured.

The cotton crop prospects grow worse every day and the yield will be 45 per cent less than last year, with a total not exceeding 40,000 bales. Thirty sheds containing 220,000 bar Salt company were almost totally destroyed by fire in Chicago. The loss

s estimated at \$250,000. Rufus B. Richardson, professor of Greek at Dartmouth, has been unab-imously elected director of the Amer-ican School of Archwology at Athens, Greece, for five years.

The schooner Edith M. Pryor ar rived at Portland, Me., and reported the loss of six men while taking in travils off Matinions. Two other men were with those lost, but they were afterward found on the Island of

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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New YORK NOV. 21—R. G. Dun't Co.'s weekly roview of trade: No important trading appears in the condition of united sections, and trading appears in the condition of united sections, and industries in the distribution of products consense the distribution of products consense the distribution of products consenses and industries is recater out whole than in any previous year, and while some hesitation is seen about entering into new accounts, the general tone of business and industries is remarkably healthful. Trading in cotton was much the largest ever known in any week but stock deallurgahave been but moderate business continues large, collections good noney easy. In general the situation is unchanged, excepting that wool is more quiet. The slice trade is in good shape and lumber active. There has been an advance in foreign exchange to \$3.5%, and with money dearer at London and cheaper here, it is thought to be some prospect of rold exparts. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number 25. For the corresponding week of most year the figures were \$3.

Vellew Fever's Ravages in Mexico A letter received by James Gallagher, of New York, from a friend in Cordaba, Mexico, gives a most distressing ac-count of the state of affairs there. Yellow fever has raged with awful violence and carried away almost 1,000 of the people of the town. Most of the inhabitants have fled to the mountains to escape the plague. On the day the letter was written, the writer says the only living beings that could be seen in the streets were a few convicts whe had been pressed into service for carrying in dead. Trade has been utterly paralyzed. The village has about 4,000 inhabitants

WORDS LIGHTLY SPOKEN. "I only got a nominal fee in this case," said Brief. "So the plaintiff said. He said your charges were picenomenal"

"It is dreadful, Maria, that you always will thave the last word."
"Please, ma'ain, how am I to know that you have nothing more to say?" B Watts—I don't like this reincar-nation idea a bit. Potts—No? Watts —No. Just fancy yourself occupying the body of a mula and hauling stones for your own monument. Harry, who had some money given

him to spend at the fair-Papa, things Were so cheap at the fair hint thirty cents of my money was wasted. Papa—Wasted? Harry—Yes, I-didn't spend it. "Your wife doesn't keep you long,

said Hicks as Digby returned to finish his smok. No," replied Digby rue-fully turing his trousers pockets inside out but she manages to keep me confoundedly short. Business Man-You remember that 'ad' I had in your paper and to z out two months ago? Well, I want to

have it put back again. Editor-Why. I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in Business Man, hambly—They didn't seem to until I took it out "Nothing can make a woman so

superlatively happy as to have a baby of her ewn to kiss," exclaimed Mrs. m her own to kess," exciatmed alias. McBride repturonsly, as she fondled her first-born. "My dear," replied her husband pityingly, "you can never know the anatterable joy of being Next' in a erowded barber shop on Saturday night."

ANIMATE NATURE.

Electrical science is now after the caterpillar. Alternate wires of zino and copper half an inch apart at tached to a battery, encircle a tree and it soon becomes a martyr.

A shark, lately washed ashore at Midian, B. C., had "two distinct tails three perfect eyes and what appeared to be the rudiment of a flator flipper hanging to the under jaw."

In Alachna and other counties in Florida a short time ago, there was a shower of fine spider webs, which covered the ground for miles. Enough fell, it is said, to start a cotton fac-

A wildcat recently made its appear ance in the woods near High Bridge, in flunteran county, N. J. and pursued a resident of that hamlet, who was abliged to take refuge in a friend's house and stay there over night.

A. Mr. Ellis of Pottstown, Pa. recently shot near Cathlamet, Wash. a monster elk. The animat weigined, when dressed 8:0 pounds; the antiers measured seven feet three luches from: tip to tip, with seven prongs.

A Galveston geatleman reports that a large sawfish was captured a few days ago near Rollover which measured eighteen feet in length, three feet wide, and two feet thick from dorsal to ventral fin. It got inside the bar that ress parallel with the peninsula. and, not being able to get out, was caught, and, after being made fast with a hawser, it took two horses and four men to pull the fish ashore.

Do not allow yourself to be imposed on by the many novel schemes, udvertising new and unrited so-called cough remedies; but stick to the old reliable. Dr. Bull's Cough Strup, she unfailing cure for all affections of the threat and chest.

When women get to fighting the dovit goes to take a drink.

any one in possession of 25 cents can go to the nearest dealer in medicines and procure a bottle of Salvation Oil and be soured at once of rheumatism, neuralgia, or any pain or ache.

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Lane's Medicine Move, the Bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary Religion gets lost in polliticks mighty soon

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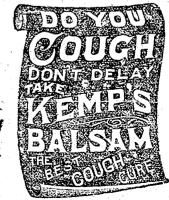
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Comething that speaks louder than words Is Your blood pure? Take Beecham's Pills. Is your liver out of order? Use Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

The man that's cricky in polliticks will be tricky anywhere else. A.M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind.
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satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials,
as it cares everyone who takes it." Druggists
sell it, 75c.

Women was made after man, but man has been after women ever since. The hungriest men on earth today are nose who have the most wealth. To be able to say that God is near is to know that He is willing to help.
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CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED.

Then Roden gave a great start and caught, his breath. On the floor, between the center table and writing table lay extended on its face the body of a man with out stretched arms and clenched hands Quitting his hold on the port ere Roden sprang forward and going down on one knee, managed not without difficulty, to turn the body over on its back. His first glance had shown him that the murdered man was Captain Darvill—for murdered he had been without doubt. In the struggle his varieties that the murdered had been without doubt. In the struggle his waistcoat had been torn open, and just over his heart his sh at was saturated with blood which when hoden lifted him up was still oo ing slowly from the wound, and there, a little distance away, lay the weapon, a foreign looking dagger with a damaskeen haft, with which the crime was doubtless accomplished This then was the result of the quarter of the beginning of which he Bosworth, had been an unseen witness! That Parvill was stone dead, and not merely in a faint from loss of blood, there was not room for a moment's doubt. The glassys star-ing eyes the blue tightly-drawn lips with the teeth showing between them and the fast-clenched hands teld their own tale. Still, as a mat-ter of orm. Roden felt for the pulse which beat no longer. Sad dabled his sieeve with blood while satisfying himself that no fa niest flutter of the heart was perceptible. Then be stood up feeling sick and giddy. The ter-fible d scovery he had just made had opened wide floodgates which he had deemed closed forever, and the first rush of thought all but swept him away. Darvill was dead and Enna was free! In those lew words lay the key to everything. Fate, after its lem which but half-an hour before to two human beings at least, had seemed incapable of solution. For the dead man it was impossible to feel one grain of pity, and Roden made no pretense to himself of doing so. Darvill had been a specied thorough-paced scoundrel and t and the world would be well rid of bim.

He would go back to his room and leave the inevitable discovery to others. It would be as well be by means of which Darvill had come to his onl. It might or traight not be missed from its place over the chimney piece but, in any case its absence would not help to simplify the invest gation, but rather the re-verse and it seemed to Roden that what whatever tended to complicate the affair would lessen the likelihood of any suspicion being directed toward It is to be borne in mind that be had no time to argue, any feature of the case pro and con, and now that he had dec ded on getting away. If possible unseen every minute was of the utmost importance. Phipson or the colonel might enter the room at any moment. All he could do was to act on his immediate impulses leav ing after consequences to take care of themselves.

He picked up the dagger, not with out a thrid of repulsion, replaced it is its sheath and dropped both into la its sheath and suppose the side pocket of his coat. After-reflection convinced him that it would have been wiser on his part to have replaced the dagger position over the chimner-piece in-stend of taking it away with him, and that in acting as he did, he commit-ted a blunder.

He turned up the lamp on entering his room, and then saw with a sense of great surprise that barely ten m nnte had clapsed from the time of his leaving the tower till that of his re-turn so short the time and yet the events so momentous! A different Roden Bosworth had come back to the tower from the one who had left it a little while before. By the light of the lamp he saw, what he had not noticed be ore that one sleeve of his coat and part of its facings were dabbled with blood. A fremor shook Darvill." him from head to foot as he stripped cease bea off his coat and flung it from him. In corner of the room was a wash stand, at which he now proceeded to rinse his bands. While thus engaged the thought came to him: Why. should I not go off for a week on one of my sketching expeditions and so get clear away from the bother that will begin a few hours hence, and end goodness only knows when? If I m non est, they can't call upon me, and I shan't have to get into a box and swear this, that and the other. They are used at the (roll to my sudden flights to my goings and comings without notice. so that my absence seem nothing uncommon. cidedly the most sensible thing I can do will be to take my sketch-book and make myself scarce until the affair has blown over, and I can come back

His mind was made up. Having changed the clothes he had on for a suit of tweed, he stowed away a few indispensables in a knapsack and got together such sketching materials as he thought he might rejulie, not forget-ing to put his modest stock of gold into his purse. The blood-stained coat he locked up in a cupboard where he stored his old canvasses and other artistic debris and then, as if to accentuate the blunder he had already committed, he looked away the dagger in a drawer in his dressingtable, where he felt sure no mortal eye would see it till he should return. In half an hour he was ready to start.

Stay, though: there was one thing in plain, bold characters: 'Gone on Colonel explained the nature Sharps sketching expedition. Shall be back of the errand which was taking seedyin about a week.' He then tied the paper to the key of his door for the formed him that he had arranged fused & information of Mrs. Pink on her ar-with the coroner for the holding of vivendi-

rival in the morning to lay his break- the aquest in the course of the afterfast It was not the first missive of the kind she had found fied to the key. That done Roden took up his impedimenta, turned out his lamp, locked the door, leaving the key in it. and a moment later was in the open air - The same dull light shown from the upper half of the smoking room window, otherwise the house on that side was shrouded in darkness. Evidently the discovery had not yet been made but not much longer could it be delayed. His heart breathed a silent farewell to Funa and then he turned and went on his way.

CHAPTER VIL The discovery and what ensued thereon.

It was the Colonel who made this discovery. On his return from visiting Farmer

Drayton where he was detained longer than he had expected, he went at once to the smoking room in search
of his guest. Phipson, who had met
him in the entrance hall had told
him where he would find Captain

On the discovery itself we need not well. The suddenness of it was dwell enough to shake the colonel as few things in life had been able to do hasty examination of the body su ficed to convince bim that life was extinct and must have been so for some time. Still it was of course requisite to call in medical aid and his urs, stap was to send off a mounted groom to Sher-ristord, the nearest town to summon both a doctor and the police. Another servant sent in search of Roden Bos-wor, h brought back word that his rooms were in darkness and the doors locked. There was nothing strange in that however. Doubtless the young painter had gone out for one of his nocturnal rambles. Meanwhile the body was let in the position in which it had been found.

Both ductor and police were quickly

on the ground. The body was litted on to the centre table and then the former proceeded to make a cursory examination into the cause of death; examination into the cause of death; a post nortem would of course be a post nortem would of course or requisite later on. A very short time sufficed for Dr. Davis to pronounce that the deceased had ceme to his death in consequence of a stab with some sharp instrument over the region of the heart and that in all probability, death had been instant-aneous Search had already been made for the weapon but to no pur-pose. After duly cautioning him, the superintendent of police took down in iting a statement volunteered by Phipson who as far as was yet known was the last person who had seen and spoken with the deceased. By this time it was considerably part idnight and his men having mean While thoroughly searched the conservatory and the shrubberies close to the house the superintendent went back to Sherrisford leaving a couple Constables in charge of the smok-

ing room and its stark occupant.
Enna, met her uncle at the break'ast table and greetel kim, with her customary good-morning kiss. 'Mrs. Asplin tola you last night?' he said interregatively. She sign fiel assent. Although it might spoil your rest thought it best that you should know It is the most shocking af that it has ever been my m tune to have to do with. One of the rangest parts of the business is the apparent utter lack of motive for such acrime. The poor fellow's purse and jewelry are intact and beyond the overtained lamp, which might have resulted from an accident and the fact that his waistcoar was unbuttoned. there appears to be no sign of a strug-gle. It's all an imperetrable mystery so far, but we can only hope that the police will not be long be ore they light on a clue."

He sat buck in his chair with a handkerchie while Enga poured out

.There is one painful auty." ho went on, from which I see no means of escape, and which I mast set about without delay as con as brenkfast is over. I refer to having to break the Enna's heart seemed to cease beating for a second or two and then to go on with a bound. start for Landon by the ten o'clock It is a fortunate thing that Larvill happened to mention last evening that he had engaged rooms at the Charing Cross Hotel otherwise I should have been at a loss where to find the poor lady. = would willing y give a thousand pounds it by doing so I could escape the interview; but duty is duty all the world over, and it's no use trying to shirk it."

Breaklast, if it could be called by that name, weat on for a little while in silence; then the colonel looking across the table at his niece, said: I to goodness hinie, that you would go with me Men are such bunglers in these matters and you could help me to break it to the poor woman. I would ask my cousin I would ask to accompany me to be a bit only Aspila wouldn't be good as far as helping me out goes. She's a most estimable cre ture and kind-hearted to a degree but she would merely got hold of Mrs. Darrill's hand and bory, and that's not baria what I want. Now, you are different, You have a manner, a way and you would know just the right

and you wend know just the right thing to say and do."

"If you wish it uncle, I will go with you," said Enna quietly. The Colonel brightened visibly.

In order to catch the 10 o'clock train it was requisite that they should start immediately after breakfast. As they were on the point of leaving more he must not lorget to do. On a the house, the super-ntendent of half-sheet of note-paper he wrote police drove up in his gig. The in plain hold characters: Some on Colonel explained the nature

A run of an hour and a quarte landed uncle and niece at the St. Paneras terminus. A hunsom took them from the station to the Charine Cross hotel. The colonel sent up his card, and presently he and Eona were ushered into an elegant sitting room on the first floor. The old soldier was terribly nervous and ill at ease. shall dounder awfully—I know I shall" he said; out I rely upon you my dear, to do your best to help me I hope the poor woman wont go into hysterics, or faint, or make a scene: A man feels so awkward and out of his evenen; at such times."

There was no time to say more The door opened, and there came into the room a tall stately weman of some thirty-five summers or it may be a few more whose somewhat ampleproportions were habited in a rose colored morning robe very simply made but relieved at the throat and wrists by a projection of exquisite lace. Her hair, which had a natural ripple in it was dead lustreless black. Her massive features had a regularity that was almost classical: If chiselled in marble her face might well have passed for that of a somewhat mature Juno. Behind Mrs. Darvill's heavy. stance bearing are parvits nearly half-shut lids there smouldered a strange sinister fire which one lelt might at any moment leap into a consuming name. Her comple ion was an intense clear olive, almost too dark for that of a European. It was not possible, the colonel asked himself. that there might be a strain several times removed, of Indian or even of negro blood in her ve as

the came forward holding the colonel's card between her thumb and finger, but her eyes were bert not on him, but criticisingly on hims.

You are Colonel Bernago-the gentleman to visit whom my husband left London yesterday, "she said turn, ing her eyes full upon him and speak-ing in a hard metallic voice."

The colorel bowed: slightly. "And

this is my niece. Miss l'enleath," ho

ato. Mrs. Darvill segmed as it she had

[TO BE CONTINUED.] ABOUT BULLS.

Not the Animals, But the Variety Gener

ally Referred to as "Irish"

A bull may be said to be a gross contradiction for blunder in It was derived from one Obodiah Bulla lawyer in the time of Henry VIII., who was celebrated rather than famous for the blunders which fell from his lips when he pleaded before the

A witty Trishman, upon being asked for the definition of a ball, said. If you see two cows tong thow a none in a field, the one standing up is sure, to bo a bill? Alsa Edgeworth in the essits on Trish Bulls, gives the following: When I first saw you thought it was you, but now I see it is your brother." I met you this is your brother." I met you this morning and you did not come: I'll meet you to morrow morning whether you come or not." Oh if I had stayed in that climate until now I

should have been dead two gears." During the Irish rebellion an Irish paper published this item: A man named McLartny was run over by a passenger train and killed on Wedneshe was in ured in a similar

way two years ago."
In 1754 the Irish house of commons issued an order to this effect.
Any member quable to write may ge another-nember to frank his letter for but only on condition that certifies with his own handwriting his inabi! ty on the back of it."

A well known English epitaph commences as follows: Reader, if thou can'st read." This is somewhat akin to the hand board which real: The ford is dungerous when this board is covered by the water.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE

How a Letter Brought Back Its Own Answer.

Among the stories of extraordinary concidences writes a London correspondent of the Leads Mercury, not the least cur ous is the history of a letter. A short time : go a lady in london-wished to wrke to a friend in America, whose address she did not know. The only means she had of producing the address was to write to mutual friend, who also lived in This she accordingly did and the letter was duly dispatched. The ship whi h carried the letter was wrecked and the mails for a time lost The were eventually recovered and brought back to angland, the letters now much damaged by sea water, be ing rourned through the dead letter office to the senders. The letter in question was sent back to the lady who naturally exam ned it minutely To her surprise she found that anoth er letter had been closely stuck to it Holding up the two-jold missive to the light, she deciphered the address on the one which was stuck to ber own. It was a letter addressed to the friend to whom she wished to write, and to discover whose where abouts her own letter had been dis-patched. Her letter thus literally brought back its own unswer.

Large Oaks.

A Charleston lady writes: "As for large oaks, there is one about forty miles from the city which is thirty one feet in c.rcumferance near the ground and divides into five enormous branches each of which would make a ne tree. The tips of the branches nearly touch the ground at about live oak."-Mechan's Monthly.

Negotiations Broken Off

Sharpson—Old fellow, you look edy. It is time you had a new suit. seedy. It is time you had a new suit.
Phlatz—I know it but my tailor refused to-hom-to renew the modu

THANKSCIVING EE OBSERVED.

Should Not Be Merely 2 Feast but a Day of Thanksgiving to God for the Blessing of the Harvests Lillian net work is it thus stretched over the Dale's View of the Day.



make, if only with pulse and water. feeling about the day speak of it as a of divine appointment, nor of the rec-day of gormandizing, reproach it with oguition of any defac event, but day of gormandizing, repreach it with the manner of its observation connect its existence in their minds with a responsibility for gluttony, and are in danger of losing all lofty or sacred as sociation with it. As a day of real thanks to a source of all beauty and joy and life they do not give it any peculiar regard. They call it Thanksgiving day because that is its name, always has been and slivays will be. They do not fail to observe it, because they are conservative and because they are conservative and want to break in on no established order of things. They sometimes go to hear a sermon in which thanks, are apt to figure but little; and politics are apt to figure a good deal; but on the whole; they think of it as a remarka-

bly good dinner day. Yet in the relations of every-day life with one another, if from any hand one received such a blessing as life, as love, as freedom from want, as friends, as family as the roof that shelters, the food that loads the table, to say nothing of more personal gifts or of the minor myriad of blessings, it would be a matter of the most glaring incivility if any due rendering of thanks were omitted, and of ingratitude if one even desired to evade acknowledgment. The person who has been entertained over night in a dull country house sends a note of thanks to the host or hostess afterward; the beggar on the street, to whom a half-dime has been tossed, utters a modest word or makes a gest- graphic words, "I hope there is no dis the figure of the interior reality of tent," were subjects deserving instant Thanksgiving day, who keep it as a and spontaneous thanks with matter of form and because others do, out waiting to reason upon matter of form and because others do, out waiting tand because it makes one more hold them; although day, and who in return for sunlight, sleep, waking jog all the innumerable pleasures of existence, for the early and the latter rain, harvest health, happiness, see no occasion for a season of special thank-offering, and in conserving the intelligent mind be held due for the day observe it rather in a Chinese com- great laws and their operations by memoration of the uncestors who ar-

the sidewalk beggar, and are really but for Thanksgiving day itself-almost as much to be pitied as if they had nothing at all to be thankful for. Yet the idea of the day is something so beautiful that it is a shame the day itself should not always and everywhere be kept with such warmth and freshness of feeling and as it would be if it were but just newly instituted every year. It is a day that Christian and Jew and Gentile, Mohammedan and heathen, may observe these have one great benignant source half spend that line old Pursian festion blessing beyond the world of the val. senses, from whom they recognize that they receive all, to whom they know is due a worship which includes thanks. And how beautiful might be the offering of this worship and these thanks



THE FAMILY CIRCLE. of old; not smoke of sacrifice or drip ping altars or curling incense, but the viewless joyous uplifting of the heart's

rapture, of spirit seeking spirit.

And with those, and they are still r multitude, who make a real festival of the day, the return to the home and hearth of the family—the patriarch's hearth from which the new families have gone out-is like the going up of the tribes to be numbered at great city. All over the land what glad confusion they make, what jour neying, what hurrying eastward and westward, to the North, to the South! From the Pacific shores the trains are hastening, laden with travelers, sons and daughters coming back to the old home; from the Atlantic they go, carrying the older people to see the new homes that the younger ones have

made; from North and South on the THE FAMILY CIRCLE, crossing and interlacing lines, brothers and sisters and friends hasten to each other's houses this one season in the year, perhaps this one year many; mothers are speeding back, if they have been away, and fathers, whose errands have taken them into distant regions, make all haste to be at home again. What a wonderful human land, all pulsing and eager and expectant of joy, heart-beats running along cach line, love radiating rom home to home, till one might think the very air above them would be electrified and, vitalized with the mman warmth! And what precious freight it has beene thus—the pearls and silks and teas and spices of the Orient far less so-precious with all that makes life dear, for wealth may go and health may go, but thos love are not to be spared, and their price is above rubies. And should disaster befall any of these Thanks-THAS BECOME giving trains that go thus loaded, custom of late to greated at every station by glad faces speak of our celes of those that give some welcome and bration of a special others godspeed, delayed at every sta-Thanksgiving day too, too, by entering and depacting with some disdain groups, what heart-break and what as a creat oblittion ruin follows!

Thanksgiving day, then, is a day that stands for home and humanity more than any one day, of the round and raisins, and all year. Into the other great annual the rest, instead of as an offering of festivals, with the exception of those thanks which we ought to be glad to that are purely political, the divine the divine take, if only with pulse and water.

Those who have grown to have this degree than into this day, which is not



HOME FOR THANKSGIVING. 7

satisfied person here but what is con-tent," were subjects deserving instant the fact are too prone to think that what we have is our own, won and deserved by our efforts, and due not at all to kindly Providence or heavenly permission But if not for special providences and detailed blessings, thanks must by any which these blessings nemoration of the ancestors who appointed it than from the force of an brought into being. And in this view, irresistible motion of gratitude in their let us all accept the day as another own hearts, those people are less civil gift from heaven, and offer thanks not than the chance guest, less decent than along for all our separate happiness,

THANKSGIVING OBSERVATIONS

How the Day is Observed in Out-of-the Way Places

Half of the observers of Thanksgiv-

On the plains of Montana and Wyom ing the cow-boys supplement their Thanksgiving dinner with the grand mysterious mince pie, so dear to the traditions of the day. It is the chef-d'œuvre of the prairie cook, and the boys drop their lassos and revolvers to watch the operation with breathless

awe and expectancy.

Another picture incidentally illustrates the perils of gossip, particularly in a case where vigilance is the price of the dinner; and the fattened goose mysferiously vanishes, stuffing and all. The women folk will no doubt doup the affairs of their neighbors to their own mutual satisfaction; but, meanwhile, "empty is the oven, goose is

Traly, this festival of the last Thurs day in November ought to be universal -there are so many general as well as individual reasons for giving thanks. We can be thankful that the elections are over-that Christmas is comingthat the beginning of frost is the end of yellow fever-that people have settled, or at least dropped, the question, "Is marriage a failure?" And un-fortunate indeed is he that cannot at least fall back upon the stoical old maxim and be "thankful that things are no worse than they are."

The Christians Observe It.

Thanksgiving day is now celebrated by union services in all the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches in the United States. In the homes of citi- giving. The day had its origin in the zens, without respect to religious faith discovery of the plot of Guy Fawkes to or church affiliations, it is made a day blow up the Protestant Parliament of merciment and feasting, at which buildings. It was not an event in which families long separated are removed, all the people of England were in acount ceremonies of a social character cord and was abolished by appeara

fields.
Lie idie in the soft,
gray light.
Shorn of their men did vields Again the lanes have glimmered With farewell Golden-rod And Gentian fringes closed above The tinted olive sod But thon O grand old Thou hast no need of the:0 ough thou bring

Gray skies and leafless trees, hundred welcomes to thes. Ye alter-fires of home, hine cut—and kindred gather. From sea to mountain dome.



grand old Feast-day Have flurg their ruddy gold and green Ut on the earth? the mows Ut on the earth, the re rich with grain, the furrows Sleep 'neath the sun's veiled ray-ind all the land is glad, and greets A new Thunksgrving day.

A Good Feaster. Mr. Livermore, a negro of Goshen Pass, Va.: recently ate at a single meal-two large loaves of bread, fifteen biscuits, regulation size two pounds of bacon, a fried chicked whole, with bread dressing with gravy thereto, two enormous glasses of butter milk, a cup of coffee; a glass of sweet milk, four good-sized potatoes and a dish of cabbage, with a pan of corn bread in addition. This is his ordinary ration with breakfast and supper nesides.

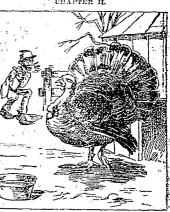
. Vegetables and Fruit

Strawberries are fruit: so are tomaloes, melons and cucumbers. One suggested distinction between a vegetable and a fruit is that the latter may be eaten raw, while the former must be cooked, but that doesn't hold always Technically, a fruit incloses the seeds of the plant and is matured overground; plant growth matured underground is vegetable.

THANK-GIVING STORY



CHAPTER H.



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England's Aboll hed Day of Thanksgiving England, until within the latter part of this century, hadra day of Thanksquest of the Queer.



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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

NOVL

Mrs. C. M. Wight spent Tuesday n Detroit.

Mr. Wilkinson of Detroit was the guest of Loren Flint over Sunday.

L. Lamb was the recipient of a fine deer last week from his son Fred of Cadillac.

The Yosilanti students returned Wednesday night for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whipple attended a family gathering at Tsaac Colvin's in Detroit, Thanksgiving.

wirs. Emma Coates, who has been quite sick the past few weeks, is slowly ecovering; also her mother, Mrs. Gilbert, is much better.

Some of our young people attended the Workers Revival conference at the Baptist church at Highland on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Be Hogle has secured a position at South Saginaw.

Carlton Gage is nearly recovered from his recent illness.

David Gage commenced his school at the stone school-house, Monday.

Ward Perrigo cut his foot badly on Saturday last, while chopping wood. Rev. D. Q. Barry will preach at the Griswold school-house Friday night,

D. Goodell expects soon to be given a position in the telegraph office at Evart, Osceola county.

Miss Jennie Fielden of Milford has been spending a few days with Mrs. Blanche Kimmis Philip McCrumb has taken the posi-

tion of janitor at the Baptist church for the ensuing year. Harry Bogart will do the janitor work during the coming year for the

West Novi debating club. There will be a donation for Rev. Mr. Barry in the basement of Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon and

evening, Nov. 29. Lee Wooster and wife have moved into their new house. Mr. Chace and Wm. Crager, family will occupy the house where Mr. Wooster has been living.

Jessie Flint was quite painfully and it is feared seriously, Tajured last Sate Mrs. Mar. Dunn, Fischer Piand John G Streng, Haines Piano, urday by a tall from the seaffold to the Edith McCarty, Fischer Piano. Mrs. Ladd, Starr Piano, Mrs. Nellie Shall, Fischer Piano.

Detroit, his horses, were frightened at a fire engine, and threw him from his wagor, inflicting a wound upon his Miss Anna Lyon, band ulating a wound upon his Mrs. E. Blair, head whitch it required nine stitches

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Bruce Owen is quite sick with

Bruce Owen who has been quite ill now convalescent.

Detroit two days last week.

Mrs. M. B. Price visited her mother n Detroit a part of last week.

Miss Julia Servess sustained quite evere injuries by a fall the other day. Harry N. Moore of Detroit will spend Thanksgiving at home with his par-

ents, Dr. und Mrss Moore. Mrs. Robert Gamble and Miss Klette W. A. Carruthe of Southfield were entertained at the Jos. S. Corncel of Southfield were entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lee a part of last

Miss Rhoda Sherman left Wednes Miss Rhoda Sherman left Wednes Duffy Bros. O day for Greenbush, Canada, to make Mrs. M. Hoisington,

M. M. Drak located in the Nelson store and is ready J. H. Davis, to take fine cabinat photographs for

Married, Nov. 16, at Detroit, Miss Dollie Wixom of Farmington to Mr. W. W. Haywood of Samaria, Mich, Rav. L. S. McCollester of Detroit offl.

Married, Nov. 16, at the home of the bride's parents, in Southfield, Miss J. Morley, (Eva Murphy to Henry Lee of this Geo. C. Lamb, Eva Murphy to Henry Lee of this place. The happy couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Died, Wednesday morning, Nov. 17, the infent child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis. The funeral services were held Friday from the M. E. church. The family have the sym

pathy of all. The democrats held a jollification meeting Tuesday afternoon, consisting of speeches and niusic, at the town hall. From 6 to 7 o'clock a banquet was held in the Grace block and a dance in the evening at the town hall

Died, Nov. 20, Dr. Eli Woodman, an ild and esteemed citizen of Farmington. The funeral services were held Wednesday from the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Ebling officiating.

Mrs. Win Watkins of Detroit was buried to the Redford cemetry last Saturday. She was once a resident of

Mrs. Geo: Becker: died Wednes-day. Remains interred in the Redford-cemetry. She leaves a number of child-ren and many friends to mourn her loss

CARD OF THANKS.

valued assistance in my late bereave-ment. To the people at Wayne, I am also very greatful for your kindeess. Mrs. J. H. Cook.

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C. A. Hutten, Belle R. Long, C. M. Joslin, Geo. Wager, Marvin Bovee: Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. G. B. Lake, New England Piano

Edward Martin, Varnell Gold Cure, Harrington. Keeley Institute, Starr Piano. David Gage, Mrs. Martha Beni, Hardman Piano, Dr. Walline,

Orange Butler,
Charles Coldren,
Miss May Howlett, Marshall Piano,
Z. G. Allen,
Organ

Z. G. Auen, Miss Annie McKay, Mrs. F. Chapman, Geo. Hill; Mary J. Crawford, Northyille Schools,

Walter Hewett

I. H. Taylor, James Savage, Mrs. B. Northrop, Mrs. Ada Burns

Frank Shaffer,

PLYMOUTH. Miss Lizzie Mead, Starr Piano, Mr. Markhami, Harrington Piano, Mrs. Ida M. Dunn, Fischer Piano,

Nellie Bliss, Chas. H. Daley

SOUTH LYON:

Frank Oliver, Cable & Son, Piano, Harrison Olsayer, Fischer Piano, Mrs A. Fisher,

Mrs.A. Fisher,
Kingsley Calkins, Wood & Son Piano,
Leroy Kichärdson, Fischer Piano,
Eart Field, New England Piano,
J. B. Adams, Fischer Piano,
B. J. Jacobus, Cable & Son Piano,
J. Smith, Organ,
Henry Paternasis Henry Peterman Jennie Nugent, "

WATER

Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Starr Piano.

Miss Cora Hiltz,
Lizzie Valerius,
P. R. Wilson,
Ethe Howe,
Mary Curtis,

Mrs. D. D. Tvler, Organ, William Irwin,

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W S Vreeland, Hardman

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FARMINGTON: Organ,

Geo. Bradley,

HOWELL. Repedict Hardman Piano John White, Hardman Piano, Jennie Lyon, Starr Piano.

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

fames Holland, Organ, Wm. Bruce,

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

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

VERY MUCH SURPRISED church, Rev. Mr. Ebling officiating.
Mrs. Woodman has the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in her sad bereavement.

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SOUTH LYON.

L. D. Lovwell of this place, a prominent politician and business man, was placed in the Poutiac asylum last week. He had been unusually active stumping the country around for Clevland, and the general success of the Democratic ticket, and his derangement was doubtless brought on from anxiety and over work. Politics and religion seem to be his delusion

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