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house should be left standing. The orders were carried out with flending exactitude, and over 100,000 men women and children perished by the sword A mark was set on that Christos in the northern counties that

\$1.00 per his a hundred years to efface. Thomas a Becket, the first

TIS COMPLETED.

The Northville Water Works Is Now Practically Finished.

ITS THE BEST SYSTEM ON EARTH.

Cost Will Reach \$36,000 but It Is Worth It.

After an almost unceasing labor of works system is now complete. The pipes from the springs were inished last week and a few leaks about town were stopped Monday. The water poured into the huge reservoir in im-mense quantities and it took but a without a doubt as fine as there is in the world and the expense for keeping it going will be practically nothing so fail as getting the water is concerned. The cost, while at first only estimated at \$80,000 will reach some \$6,000 more than that on account of the trouble with the vitrified pipe which necessitated the purchase of a considerable amount of iron pipe, leaving the vitrified pipe on the village's hands. This will be no great loss however as it will no doubt all come in good use for

sewerage purposes.
The water is of the purest kind, almost as cold as ice and is soft enough for all purposes. The pressure is suffi-cient to throw a stream 150 feet higher than Main street and a fire would stand but little show against such a foe.

The reservoir now filled looks sever ai times larger than before, and has the appearance of a good sized lake.

LARGEST IN THE STATE.

A Two Year Old Steer That Weighed 1,485 Pounds.

Probably the largest and beaviest two year old steer ever sold in Michigan was the one C. Hillman, a well known farmer living two miles east of here, sold Monday to Lewis Vickory of Plymouth. The animal was two years old and weighed 1,485 pounds It was also a handsome creature, being white as the dripping show.

WILL ADVERTISE AGAIN.

A Detroit Firm Now Wants to Bid for the Fire Hose ::

Edwards & Co. a Detroit rubber hose supply house, got the date for bidding on the base for the Northville fire department, slightly mixed and asked a chefice to yet put in a bid. The date was Dec. 1st, but the Detroit reople had it the loth. At the special meeting of the council Saturday night the water board was instructed to advertise for bids again.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Lymon Brooks of This Village Has a Narrow Escape.

During the auction sale at Geo. Hinman's Tuesday afternoon a horse was crowd, and because of the chilly atmos ed to them. phere, and let fly its heels among the people. The horse was newly shed and the sharp shoes struck L. L. Brooks on the right leg, above the knee, twice before anyone fully realized the danger. Mr. Brooks was pickphere, and let fly its heels among the ed up and conveyed to his home in this village, by Rev. L. G. Clark. Dr. Blanchard was summoned and found notice to Mr. Lapham to repair the some tissues broken, and the limb same. oadly bruised, but fortunately no bones

Mr. Brooks is resting easy now and proceedings, for free publication in the is very thankful it is no worse, for had Detroit Courier, which was duly grantthe animal's beels struck him in the ed with the thanks of the council. abdoman the results must have been

For A

First class shave or Hair Cut call at the Bank building Tonsorial Parior,

> PETER CONNEL. Proprietor.

THE NEW SAVINGS BANK.

Will Open For Business Saturday

The new Northville savings bank will open for business at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. A Mr. Clevland of Detroit has been engaged to assist Cashier Babbitt for the present. Mr Clevland has had years of experience in all departments of the banking business and Fredrick Marvin of the eight months duration the water Detroit Third National bank says he is one of the best all around bank men in the state.

TWO DEATHS THIS WEEK.

short time to fill it. The system is They Were Both Well Known and Aged People.

> Martin Vansickie, a well-to-do farmer living two miles west of here, died Tuesday. He was a most highly respected citizen, a good neighbor and a-kind friend and was well known throughout this section of Michigan.

> Mr. Vansickle was born in Lodi N. Y., Apr. 25, 1818. He moved to Michigan in 1831 and has resided here since that time. He was married in 1358 and two of his sons are yet living. The funeral occurred from the home this afternoon, his old friend Dr. J. M Swift officiating. ~

Mrs. Smantha Gordon-Bailey, reliet of the late Hezekiah Bailey, died at her home, Rogers street, yesterday morning. She had been ill since the death of her husband last September. She was a highly respected cld lady and a faithful member of the Baptist church for many years. The funeral will take place tomorrow at two o'clock from the late home, Rev. Clark, her pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Balley was born in Monroe

county, N. Y., April 27, 1816, and had been married some fifty-six years. She leaves two sisters, one brother, two sons and three daughters.

Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held Dec. 17, 1892 by order of trustees, Swift, Vanzile, Ticham and Rayson. President, pro tem J. M. Switt, in the chair.

Present, trustees Johnson, Vanzile, Tinham and Rayson.

Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Moved and supported that the follow ng bills be allowed and ordered paid

Lansing Engine & Iron w ks contractors for water wiks. Ayes, Johnson, Tinham, Swift,

Vanzile, Rayson. Nays, none. W. S. Parker, on acct. eng. \$50.00

Ayes, Johnson, Swift, Tinham, Vanzile, Rayson, Nays, none.

C. A. Downer assisting W. S. Parker

Ayes, Johnson, Swift, Tinham, Vanzile, Rayson, Nays, none. F. & P. M. R. R. fr't. on pipe \$355.62 Ayes, Johnson, Swift, Tinham, Yan-

zile, Rayson. -Navs. none. John Barley, cleaning walk \$1.87 Motion carried that the recommend

led out for inspection and sale. The ation of the board of water commission animal became a little frisky at the ers in regard to buying hose be return-The sidewalk committee reported

On motion the report was accepted remarks. and the Clerk was directed to issue a

Mr. J. W. Davis requested the counci were fractired as was at first feared, to give him the minutes of all council

> Council Adjourned. C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

Apples For Sale.

Nice selected Baldwin apples, \$2.75 per barrel. Leave orders at RECORD office or notify us.

BLACKWOOD BROS.

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

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DO YOU KNOW IT?

Three fourths of your life is spent in your clothes, and since this seems to be the case, why not have something that is all right. Everyone likes to wear good clothes, and when you can get them at reasonable prices, Web ster's is the place to go. Though the eason is late, that makes no difference. you want clothes for now-this cold weather and can get them at "right". Compliments of the season to prices. Yours truly, S. J. Geo. Webster.

COMMUNICATIONS.

*Fditor of RECORD;

Your article in the last issue regarding the Courier's reperted falsifying and disreputable attacks on our village and wide awake citizens was well timed and to the point, and disserves commendation from every good citizen. As an old citizen and tax payer of this village I have admired the course you have taken, in your management of the Records in supporting and encouraging all improvements, calculated to benefit our town. Not withstanding the fact that the correspondent of the Courier allows no opportunity to pass wherein he can insult the name of our fair village, and its best citizens, we still have cause to congratulate ourselves that all attempt so far has proven futile. The citizens of Northville have no use for fossils unless it be to adorn the shelves of some museum of antiquity.

Let greakers creak and growlers grown some museum of autiquity.

Let oroakers cross and growlers growl It seems to be their make up, But when their medicine theytake The Recoup gives them the shake up

"TAXPAYER." Editor Record:

I wish to compline two on your

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

WANTED.—A small heating stove for a small room E. N. Root Dentist

WANTED-Boarders. Apply to Clark Willis, Plymouth avenue. 18tf

WANTED-Two or three more boarders
Yerkes street 'second house 'vom Center
treet.

HORSE FOR SALE.—Black Gelding 8 yrs. old. Sound gentle good travier For further particulars and price inply to Dr. Tweedale, Salem

FOR RENT.—A farm of 60 acres, or 160 acres. To miles north and 2% miles east of Novi Corners.

A. L. Dart, North Farmington. 7tf FOR RENT-Good living rooms. Inquire of A. McK 18tf

FOR SALE.—Pure bred light Bramah and B. P. Rock cockerels and pullets choice "Birds" no fancy prices. Apply J. H. Selden Novi Mich. 19w2

FOR SALE—Houses and lots in the village of Northville. Inquire of E. S. Woodman, Atty at Law.

TORSALE—A House and large Lot.
If you don't got "mun" give me a
nice lot in good location or a good straight
pair of horses. Apply, A. S. Huff, North
Center St. 19t.

TOR SA'LE—Good 80 acrefarm, no waste and. Good buildings, fruit, etc. Easy terms. I mile west of ush hatchery. Apply to J. S. Teeples.

Benj. F. Springer's Piano and Organ Sales

From Oct. 1, '91. to Nov. 1, '92.

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

NORTHVILLE: T. G. Richardson, Fischer Piano, Rev. L. G. Clark, "C. A. Hutton, " Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. B. Lake, New England Pians. Edward Martin, Vatnell Gold Cure, [Harrington. Keeley Institute, Starr Piano, David Gage, Mrs. Martha Beal, Hardman Piano, Dr. Walline,

Orange Butler,
Charles Coldren,
Miss May Howlett, Marshall Piane,
Z. G. Allen
Organ. Miss Annie McKay.

Geo. Hill, Mary J. Crawford, Northville Schools, Walter Hewett, Miss Mary E. Fry. O. M. Lewis,

Mrs. R. Northrop, Mrs. Ada Burns, Henry Priest, Henry Smitherman, Henry Smither Frank Shaffer, C. Stewait, F. D. Adams. J. Little, Wm. Crager,

PLYMOUTH: Miss Lizzic Mead, Starr Piano, Mr. Markham, Harrington Piano, Mrs. Ida M. Dunn, Fischer Piano, John G Streng, Haines Fiano, Edith McCarty, Fischer Piano, Mrs. Ladd, Starr Piano, Mrs. Nellie Shall, Fischer Piano, Nellie Bliss, Organ,

SOUTH LYON: Frank Oliver, Cable & Son, Piano, Harrison Olsavor, Fischer Piano, Mrs. A. Fisher, Kingsley Calkins, Wood & Son Piano, Leroy Richardson, Fischer Piano, Bert Field, New England Piano, J. B. Adams, Fischer Piano B. J. Jacobus B. J. Jacobus, Cable & Son Piano, J. Smith, Organ, Henry Peterman Jennie Nugent, "

Miss Cora Hiltz, Lizzie Valerius, P. R. Wilson, Effie Howe, Fischer
Mary Curtis,
Mrs. D. D. Tyler, Organ,
C. H. Shiplain, William Irwin, F. Lewis.

MILFORD: Duffy Bros. C Mrs. M. Hoisington, Organ,

oseph Beal. Starr Piano, Burt Hogle, H L. D. Lockwood, J. H. Davis,

FLAT ROCK Mrs. Ellen Hall, Fischer Piano, John McKenzie, Christie " W. S. Vreeland, Hardman " WYANDOTTE:

Fischer Piane, FARMINGTON:

Organ, J. Morley, William Harlan,

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

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

GROSSE ISLL.

James Holland, Organ, Wm. Bruce, H. C. Skinner; Organ,

T. Palmer, Geo. Welfare, Organ, Walled Lake, Mary Riggs, Organ, Wixom, S. K. Cole, Organ, Belleville,

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and anything you want in **Fancy China** And Glassware

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THEIR LIVES.

The rescue parties reported finding the bodies of the men in two and threes

many of those nearest the shaft es-caped. The miners who worked further from the shaft tried to gush through fire and smoke and were suffocated in

In his biennial report, which will be

out next month, Adjutant General

Farrar will recommend that a perma-nent location be secured for the state

Macried Three Times in Three Days.

the fever and a party of 10 left Cunon Diablo for the scene. One corning one man washed out \$700, and in a day

it is interfering with business in ad-

265,760 Deaths from Cholera in Russia.

Final official statistics of the cholera epidemic in Russia have been issued. According to these figures there have been 130,417 deaths from European and

125.243 deaths from Asiatic cholera, making a total of 265,760 deaths. Four leaders of the cholera riots have been sentenced by a court-martial to death. Fight of them were sentenced to imprisonment and condemned to

hard labor, 30 to detention in the hous

hard labor.

of correction and 40 to prison without

Suicide at Hastings.

Fire destroyed the Sumpter, S. C.

opera house during a performance. No

J. H. Cole, circuit court commissioner

Excitement is so intense that

Fire Added to the Terrible Disaster and It is now in orde-Prevented Rescuers From Doing more especially at fils of Much Work. mas. The holidation will Fifty Were Killed. be a Misanthrout the cellar, protests from A fearful explosion occurred at the Bamfurlong colliery, Wigan, England, and not less than 50 lives have been

and not less than 50 lives have been lost. The men went to their work as asual after the colliery had been inspected in the usual way. They had not been at work long when a terrible explosion shook the earth for a great distance and a cloud of smoke shot up through the shuft into the air. A multitude of people rushed toward the mine and the greatest excitoment, prevailed. Steps were immediately taken to ascertain the full extent of the disaster, and a crowd of volunteers ben lays an egg, so set self-glorification as to feel whole universe must be sum-I to take note of the momentous ont Joshua commanding the sun to stand still in the heavens till he had got through with his little local fight was modesty itself to the hen's private consciousness:

ankind.

to ascertain the full extent of the disaster, and a crowd of volunteers promptly offered to explore the pit. It was known that 100 men were imprisoned in the mine and the demon fire soon added to the aveful calamity and hindered the work of the rescuers. Nevertheless they proceeded through all danger and during the day brought 30 men to the surface alive, but in an exhausted condition. Twenty dead bodies were also brought up. The flames then spread to the engine house and destroyed it, thereby cutting off the pumping of air into the terrible cavern. THERE are prospects of a change in the base-ball world. The southpaw twirter of great renown will probably hereafter receive less salary than a bank president. The prizefighter is still able to earn more in an hour than a minister of the gospel can in ten Perhaps reform will next strike a balance between pugilism and the pulpit.

Oxe of the murderers just now attracting attention on the Pacific coast first hit a sleeping boy with a hatchet. then threw him overboard, and finally shot him in the water. The murder er's confession is several hours old, but as yet the waves of sympathy do not seem to be surging in his direction. The supply of murderers possibly is overtaxing the supply of sympathy.

ONE good service performed by the cholera has been figured out, and avery one ought to be willing to give the scourge its due it is distined that its presence makes a European impossible, as nothing spreads this disease as an army does and nothing destroys the efficiency of an army as cholera does Until it disappears the war cloud must remain in abey-

the effort. THE fact has been made known hat Cream, the prisoner recently Wants Gatling Gnus-Geological Surrey, hanged in-London, was guilty of more than murder. The day before his exodus a guard asked him if he had sweep out the cell would be impossible. The grim look that settled then upon the face of the guard was not dissipated until the drop fell.

The will not recommend any particular spect. He will also recommend that a company of artillery be organized as an auxiliary to the state militia. He is a great admirer of the Garling gon and will suggest that two should be obtained and 100 men drilled in their one.

Ir was the famous knight of La Mancha who told the wandering San-cho Panza that when he saw him in some battle clift asunder he should proceed to take up softly that part of his body which had fallen to the ground, and with the greatest nicety, before the clood was congealed, place it upon the other part that remained in the saddle, taking special care that the parts tallied exactly. Then Sancho comprehensive report upon the matter and Gov Winans will make; some important recommendations as to the work of the board. The report will be presented to the coming legislature. was to give the dissevered knight two draughts of the balsam of Fierabres, and instantly his body would become as sound as an apple. This is the kind of balsam that the surgeons now use on the foot ball field, with like re-

on the foot ball field, with like results.

Married Three Thats in Three Days.

John Souci, a young clothing cloth, and Miss Florence Compton, daughter of James P. Compton, a wealthy hardware merchant of Medina, N. Y. eloped to Lyndonville, N. Y., and were merchant of Medina, N. Y. eloped to Lyndonville, N. Y., and were married by the Methodist elergyman that is conceded en all sides to the older men whom they supercede. But they do the work better than the sold men the reputation is only a quesas they do the work better than the old men the reputation is only a question of time. The only way for an old man to hold his own with the new comers is to be as young in heart as they, and if possible even younger. Having then the experience which only age can give, and a heart as young as the youngest, they need not fear the supersedure until they voluntarily drop their work, because no longer physically able to do it. Keep the heart young and there will be not supersedure until they remained the couple to be married that evening at the Compton region of Medina. The groom's family, who are Catholies, wanted the couple are Catholies or interesting the position of the priest, Rev. Fr. McNab. The third nuptial ceremony of this interesting pair took place. These three days. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Compton is 20 and the bride 18 years or age. The couple are living with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Compton is 20 and the bride 18 years or age. longer physically able to do it. Keep the heart young, and there will be no trouble in keeping pace with the thoughts and feelings of successive generations of youngers men and

THE great advantage of electrical power at present is that it can be stored. Neither steam nor water power in their old-time form can be kept for any length of time without Steam becomes cold water when the fire goes down. As for water-power, there is a familiar song which utters what used to be thought almost a truism. 'You cannot and a half another man washed out run the mill with the water gone by." That used to be true, but it isn't true any longer. Put the water power into the form of electricity and it can continue to run the mill, even after the stream has reached the ocean, and may be there used again to store electricity from the power of the tides. The possibilities of this new electric power are among the things that might well make a man wish to live a hundred years hence, or, like Benjamin Franklin, wish to revisit earth a hundred years after his death, as Franklin expressed a wish to do.

The fact that young men have little Martin Devite, proprietor of one of the bakeries in Rastings committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He had been drinking some of late and became despondent. He was formerly from Grand Rapids. He leaves a widow and two small children. chance in Canada as compared with older men is said to be the chief reason why so many Canadian young men leave for the states. Is not something like this the fact on most farms? Does it not explain why the boys and girls seek other work than the farm provides as soon as they are of legal age, if not before. In the city the boy can get a place, earn money and be able to spend some part of it at least as he pleases. Would it not be better for farmers if of Lapeer county, has been selected for executive clerk by Gov.-elect Rich. they allowed their boys at home the me chance

LOCCMOTIVE ENGINEERS Hold a Social Meeting at Jackson Which is

Largely Attended.

Between 500 and 600 locomotive engineers met in Jackson, for a jubilee meeting behind closed doors. Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was present and engineers within a radius of 100 miles were there to greet him Excursion trains were run from Fort Wayne, Ind., Port Huron and Bay City. It was runnored that there was a big grievance to be made but Chief. City. It was rumored that there was a big grievance to be made but Chief Arthur denied this and said the gathering was only a social union. Chief Arthur said: "Our order has never been in a more flourishing condition. Since April 1, the close of the fiscal year, 11 new divisions have been formed. During my 19 years of grand chief I have never seen a more prosperous state of affairs than at present. Grievances have, of course, arisen at different times, but these have all been amicably adjusted and all of the

different times, but these have all been unicably adjusted and all of the 35,000 of us are now happy."

In the evening the grand chief addressed a meeting heid by the Ladis-Anxillary Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Unefficially it was learned that the World's Fair traffic was discussed at length by the brotherhood. The engineers want a new scale of wages to be in vogue at that time, and a meeting with railway officials to adjust the matter will be soon held. just the matter will be soon held.

NEARLY 40 YEARS IN BED

The Remarkable Case of a Woman Stricken With Taxalysis When Nine Yesis Old.

Rese Donohue has just died at Pawticket, R. I., aged 27. She was stricken with paralysis at the age of nine and for 33 years had not left the little crib in-which her three feet of Body reposed, nor during, that time had there been an apparent growth in the limbs, shoulders or trunk. After a time her feet became locked, one on top of the other, and kinit together so that the right foot, which was beneath the left, could hardly be seen. Nevertheless her head grew as rapidly to its proper proportions as that of a person who enjoyed good, physical health. Her hands were palmless and the four fingers on her right hand and the three on her left were boxeless bits of flesh six inches long. Her memory was remarkably clear, and her eyes beamed with brightness and intelligence. She was a constant reader of religious works and reimembered creevithing With Paralysis When Nine Lears Old. along the main roads, face down, where they had fallen in an attempt to reach the surface. A number working near the entrance did reach the open air in cafety, but of the 100 men employed in the mine at least 50 were killed. Several miners, who were just the property of killed. Several miners, who were just alive when found; died on their way to the surface, or shortly after being taken from the car. One rescue party reached the surface half sufficiented by the heat and smoke caused by fresh outbreaks of the fire. The rescued miners believe that the explosion was caused by sparks from the engine house, which is said to have caught fire a few manutes before, the explosion. Men were, sent through the mines warning the laborers and many of those nearest the shaft estable of the said to have the shaft of the said th works and remembered everything which she read and would repeat it from memory. She devoted all of her time to reading works of eminent Catholics and in prayer.

Cleveland at the tair.

President elect Grover Cleveland will be asked to back a speech on May 1, at the exposition. At the close of the speech, if he accepts the invitation, Mr. Cleveland will touch an electric butten, starting the 14,000 horse power plant over in Machinery Hall that is to run all the whirring wheels of the World's Fair. This was decided by the committee on ceremonies. The other exercises will consist of the reading of a poem by Dr. Oliver Wendell-Holmes and a prayer. It is, intended to have the ceremonies of the briefest character. The executive committee of the World's Fair expressed a desire to do away with all ceremonies at the May opening but the plan outlined by the ceremonies committee will probably be followed. Cleveland at the Pair. obtained and 100 men drilled in their use.

Gov. Winans intends among other things, in his farewell message to the legislature, to call attention to the mismanagement of the state-board of geographical survey. It has transpired that during the 30 years of its existence the board has an annual appropriation of some \$8,000, and that during that time a good account has not been kept either of its work or its expenditures. The board has made a comprehensive report upon the matter the ceremonies committee will probably be followed.

Charles Dostic, 12 years old, of South Montercy, new Allegan, accidentally discharged his shotgun while hunting. The charge entered the stomach. The lad expired almost instantly.

THE MARKETS. " Detroit."

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	Corn—No. 2 snot.
announced their wedding. The pa-	No. 2 Yellow 4414 4414 4414 2612
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fied and compelled the couple to be	Hay No. 2 11 00 . 11 50
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groom's family, who are Catholics.	Eggs, per dozen
wanted the couple married by their	Live Poultry—Fowls 7 71/4
priest, Rev. Fr. McNab. The third	Chickens 7 8
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lous prices are being offered for horses	Wheat—No.2 red 7834 7845 Gorn No. 2 50% 51 Cats 41% 42
or any other means of transportation	WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.
to the mines, which are 175 miles from	المراجعة الأراكي ال مسلس ل المراجعة
the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. Prom-	New York, December 19 R. G. Dun &
inent officials of the road have caught	Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The
mone omerans of the lower mave confine	shipment of more than \$3,000,000 of gold to

New Your, December 12.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trede says. The shipment of more than \$3,000,000 of gold to Europe early Inst week has caused some natural apprehension in speculative markats. It is true that the gold is demanded by Austria under such circumstances that an exceptional premium is paid for it, but meither Austria nor any other country could draw gold from the United States at present unless there were harvy sales of American securities by foreigners. The experis of breads units, cotton, provisions, cuttle and petroleum in November amounted to \$72,500,500 per month and an excess of merchandise exports over imports not less than \$20,000,000. At the same time storr as seen gold that allows some time storr as even gold to the taken abroad in large and been moved this way to sumissial amount, rold could not be taken abroad in the settlement of international exchanges But the conditions of devestic trade are decidedly healthy and the approaching close of the year will find a larger volume of business, both foreign and domestic, than has ever been known before. The business failures occurring throughout the country furing the past seven days number 24. For the corresponding week of last year the sigures were \$35.

There are 12 candidates for the office of postmaster at Marcellus

A shingle jointer at Cousins' mill at Bay City flew into a thousand pieces. Peter Snay had the left side of his face torn away and his jaw: broken by fly-ing pieces of iron. John Shaw was also slightly hurt.

Wm. Lonsberry, a young boy of Brady township, Saginaw county, was lecked up on a charge of truency. He says he'd rather go to the reform school that go to his heme, where he claims to be ill-treated. Neighbors, with whom he has been staying, give him an avecallant character. excellent character.

CARSON'S NIGHT WATCH.

THE OLD HUNTER'S ENCOUN-TER WITH A GRIZZLY.

Lieutenant Lazelle's Scare and Lucky Shot.-He Was a Greenhorn, But a Number One Fighter -Caught Napping.

Kit Carson was at one time engaged in scouting and prespecting for the military and often scouted in company with a single companion, being furn. ished by the government with a horse arms and provisions. It was while on one of his trips across the desolate and trackless solitudes along the east. ern breaks of the Rocky mountains in company with a second lieutenant by the name of Lazelle, a fresh recruit from West Point, that he experienced one of the most perilous adventures of his whole frontier life.

They had provided themselves with snificient supplies for a week's scout for the purpose of locating the ron-dezvous of a roving band of Apache marguders. After being out three days they had reached a point probably 100 miles from Santa Fe and in one of the most desolate and inhospitable parts of that uninviting wilderness. About two hours before sundown

they discovered a small spring the stream which soon lost itself in a small pool twenty stops away. came suddenly upon a small band of antelope among the cattl near the spring and killing they soon pre-pared a symptuous supper off the broiled steaks and having secured their horses by their strong forty-foot stake ropes, they turned in quite comfortably for the night.

Lieutenant Lazella being wholly inexperienced in such a life and unacquainted with the nature and habits of wild beasts seemed to feel quite at ease and unconcerned about the night disturbances. Many of the most fe-rocious animals of the wilderness do not venture out for water till dark Chrsen well acquainted with the dan-gers of their position proposed that one should stand guard while the other slept each two hours after-nately, and informed kazelle that they would probably witness the most stirring scene of their lives toward the middle of the night as that seemed to be a great resort for services beasts for water and pref.

Lizelle readily consented to stand senting on the first watch, and not realizing the true nature of the danregarding the true nature of the danger of the situation he was anxious and in fact eager for something to tuen up! to drive away the monotory of the dull tramp they had so far.

But the arduous ride of twelve hours without water or food. Was too much for his untutored nerves he had unconsciously fallen asleep soon after entering upon his watch and was harder to arouse than the indomitable (arson, who hall been accustomed to sleep with one eye open that the unusual sound which soci broke in on their slumbors aroused him to a full realization of their peril

The full moon was just peering ove e opposite wall of the canyon and litup the whole valley. Kit's prac-liced eye was quick to take in the situation and as forewarded is forearmed he was always ready at a mo ments warning to enter upon the most deadty train. The horses were in a perfect state of freuzy, snorting and plunging in the greatest desperation to free themselves from their fastenings and the hungry jaguars which had beset them in force. All charged upon the tigers with such desperate energy, discharging his carbine, the report of which sounded down the valley like a small cannon, that he scared the beasts away for a time.

On looking around for his com-panion he was nowhere to be seen and he was beginning to feel some alarm when to his surprise the lieutenant called out from the top of a large cactus Kit aid you kill any-

carson told him no but he would soon be compelled to kill something or be killed as he heard the roar of an approaching grizely, and the salest place for him was on the ground, as the bear would break that cactus stalk with one desperate grasp. Lazelle was soon at his side per-forming the nimrod act in grant style.

The approach of the grizzly seemed to be the signal for the decarture of all other beasts and the field was soon cleared of all other dangers and left to the monster of the canyon. He was not long in putting in an appearance to the great consternation of the lieutenant and hit said he felt crowded to the wall closer than ever before. It so happened that they had placed themselves between their horses and the approaching beast which somewhat quieted the poor beasts' apprehensions and they became less restive.

The lieutenant seemed thoroughly panic-stricker, but seeing no chance of escape he suddenly braced up to the inevitable contest and actually advanced to meet the monster. This maneuver had the effect of stopping the advance of the bear and he seemed about to change his tactics, when a rather hasty shot from Lazelle brought on an immediate envagement

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Enna might have overheard his words seeing that when she spoke next she said. And when shall I see you again. Roden?"

That is more than I can say." He felt that it would be better for both their sakes that their meetings should be few and far between, but how was it possible to tell her so?

Equally impossible was it for Enna

to press him on such a point.

You will at least leave me an address at which a letter will find you in case of necessity," she said. Then as he seemed to hesitate:

How can one tell from day to day what need may ariso?"

I will send you an address to morrow where a letter or message will always find me." he said.

They were walking slowly toward the house. In the darker shade of a clump of evergreens knna came to a stand. The moment for parting was stand.

If you could but come indoors with me!" she said with sweet pleading in her tones. If you would but trust Uncle Godfrey!"
"It cannot be!" he answered with

a ring of sharp pain in his voice.
Sood by then, and God bless
you!" she said laying both her hands

Good-by and Heaven keep you?" he responded. Now that I have been there again

I date say that on fine evenings I shall often find my way to the leads of the tower," said Enna in a low voice feeling her cheeks fiame in the durk-

For sole response Roden lifted the hand which rested in his and pressed them one after the other to his lips. Then he drew back a pace and lifted his hat. A whispered -Farewell' floated through the sum-mer eve. A moment later he was

CHAPTER XI

What Lord Senlac Had to Tell.

Misa Penleath's chance interview with Roden Bosworth left her in even greater perplexity than before. It was an infinite relief to have the assurance from his own lips that in no shape or form was he personally implicated in Darvill's death, and yet that he should allow the guilt of it to lie at his door, and make no effort whatever to disprove it could point to but one conclusion—that he was sacrificing himself in order to screen some other person. But who could that other person be?

All this time no word from Ivor. Penleath had reached any one at the Croft But that was a fact which gave rise to no alarm scarcely even to surprise in the mind of either his sister or his uncle; they were used to such vagaries on his part. It was only one instance the more added to the long list of his eccentricities. His sister had not failed to ask him for an address at which letters and news-papers would find him or from which they could be remailed to him while he on his part had not failed to go away without giving her what she had asked for. Thus they had no means of knowing at the Croft whether any particulars of the tragedy which had followed so closely on his departure had reached him. Still though he might be beyond the reach of English newspapers except any which might be sent specially after him it was unlikely that be woul not have seen one or other of the American journals containing. in however meagre a form a notice of the peculiar circumstances connected with Darvill's death. In the face however, of Ivor's continued silence, nothing could be taken for granted.

It was about a fortnight after the meeting on the tower when Colonel Bernage and Miss Penfeath received each a pressingly-worded invitation to the dinner, to be followed by a ball. about to be given in honor of the coming of age of young Alan Cunline.

of Urswick Manor. One of the first people on whom Enna set eyes when she entered the (what it was he never told me . which drawing room at Urswick Manor was Lord Senlac, a fair-haired, short-sighted little man, with a fluffy habited afty, and was away a little simplicity, courtesy in social life, and mustache and a very obtrusive eye-over an hour. Of course we missed careful attention to the least detail in class, who saw her at the same the following that the fundamental tenets of true politeglass. Who eaw her at the same moment and came forward to shake

· Can it be really you Lord Senlac?" demanded Finna in unfedged sur-prise. If thought that you were five or six thousand miles away at the very least. Pray, sir what have you done with my brother?

.As far as I am awara Ivor Penleath is at the present moment in New York. At least that is where I left him a forthight ago."

thought your expedition, or whatever you called it, was to last till late in the autumn. And why did not Ivor return with you?"

"Some special family business com- me your arm as pelled my father to cable for me and is cooler there." brought me back before mytime. The reason why Ivor didn't come back

·We have not had a single line from him since he left England with you in April."

Queer fellow! Then you haven't heard about his accident?" Accident? Good gracious, What was it?

· He broke his arm within a few hours of landing. But don't be was evidenced by the wound over alarmed; he's as right as a trivet ivers eye and the overturned lamp again. I give you my word. He and in the heat of passion Iver had hadn't been more than five or six stabbed Darvill to the heart. Roden hours in New York before he met had somehow become cognizant of the

krocked down and run over. He was carried to the nearest hospital and when he came to himself he sent for

Poor Iver! No wonder we never heard from him," said Enna. Of course he could not hold a pen. But is would have been kind of you. Lord Senlac to have dropped me or my uncle a line."

incle a line."

'I proffered to do so more than
nce, but Penleath forbade me in the most positive terms and you know how very positive he can be when he likes. Well the other fellows of our party went on next day; but although Penjeath was wild with me for not going with them. I stayed in New York upward of a week, seeing as much of him as the hospital people would allow of my doing and did not leave till he was fairly on the way to

That was very good of you. But did not Ivor go west and join you as soon as he was able."

He never got further than New York - When I called on him on my way back in the hope that he would return to England with me I found that he had taken rooms engaged a man to wait on him, and was living there en garcon."

Mud he culte recovered from his accident by that time?

accident by that time."
To all appearance. He had to be careful how he used his arm, and will have to be so. I dure say, for a considerable time to come."

He declined to return with you?"

He did lie said that he had taken cuite a liking for the republican in-stitutions and ways of life, and would stay and study them a little longer. But, entre nous Miss Pelleata I'm factined to believe from one or two little things which came to my ears. that it's not the republic's institutions. but one of its, four daughters, that is at the bottom of Master Ivor's disin-clination to out the New World. This sounds a little like telling tales out of school; but if I had not been some, what anxious about him I should not have taken the liberty of speaking as I have. If you have any influence over your brother. Miss Penicath now is the time when it would seem desirable that you should bring it to bear, "

·Tunderstand, and I thank you. You will give meemy brother's address in New York?"

-With pleasure."

Did Ivor ever say anything to you about Captain Darvill's death?" asked Euun presently in a fow voice. Lord Senlac bogitated for a moment

or two, then he said: "As far as I or two then he said. As in as a recollect, the subject was never mon-tioned between us. During my first days in New York I was greatly con-cerned about Penleath, and I don't believe I as much as glanced at a news paper. I found a lot of papers waiting for me at Benver, and then of course I read all about the affair. When I got back to New York I had only a couple of hours with your brother and I don't think the subject cropped up between us. By the way, it's rather singular when you come to think of it. I mean as an illustration of the complexities of modern lifethat Ivor should have been at the Croft within an hour of the time the murder is said to have been commit ted, and yet that neither he now should hear a spilable about it till we were more than five thousand miles

kuna stared at him with startled

eyes. ... 'I fail to understand you 'showaid. ·Iver left the Croft that evening to join you at Broom Hill station, in time to catch the 9. o'clock train for Liverpool, whereas—''

Just so; but aren't you aware that

he went back to the Croft ugain in er-der to get something he had leit behind?

No. I am not aware of anything of the kind answered Enna faintly, with a shiver at her heart.

Anyhow that's what he did "an-

swered Senlac. We met at the sia-tion as agreed upon, and Penleath had sent back the dog cart, when all at once he discovered, and very much put out he seemed, that he had left behind something of great importance it was imperative that he should go back in person to teich. Accordingly.

by the one leaving at 11 o'clock. But you say you knew neshing of this?" No-nothing." Did she speak the saioud or only many that she
She could not tell. words aloud or only

'Penleath won't be likely to forget that evening for some time to come." When he got resumed Seniac back to the station he had un ugly cut ust above the left eye He had tripped and stumbled in the dark he said. I'm afraid he'll car-But why are you back so soon? I ry the scar as long as he lives. But sought your expedition, or whatever good gracious how ill you look. Miss on called it, was to last till late in Penleath. What can I do for you? what can I get for you?

. I shall be better presently. Give me your arm as far as the terrace. It

Dancing began a few minutes later.
and Lord Seniac who was engaged with me was, I suppose, because he for the first waitz hurried away in didn't want to. But when did you search of his partner. Enna was gludhear last from your brother?" to be left alone.

The whole terrible story was now made clear to her. Ivor, for some purpose of his own, had gone back to the Croft and had there encountered Darvill 'A quarrel had ensued (she remembered that her brother had never disguised his dislike for the cantain), there had been a struggle, as wunrantse—Use contents of One Bottle, it not bear dited, proxylists will retund you the price paid.

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CHAPTER XII.

Explanations As uncle and niece were on their way home from Urswick manor the colonel said: I suppose Lord Seniac did not fail to tell you about Ivor and his accident, and how unaccountably he seems to be lingering on in New

The colonel had been as surprised as Enna at finding his lordship at the manor, and had not failed to question

him as to his upexpected return.
Yes, he told ma" answered Young
in her most matter-of-fact tones.

If it were any other than fron" went on the colonel. I should say it was uncommonly nagrateful (not to use a harsher term) on his part never to have dropped a line to either of us all the time he has been away; nor even to send as a message by Sonlac; but I have grown so used to your brother's peculiarities that I am never surprised at anything he may do or say—or rather as in this case at anything that he may lease undone or uasaid."

As nothing further was said. Enna concluded that Lord Seulae had not thought it worth while to say anything to the colonel about Ivor's return to the Creft on the night of the murder, of which not a creature about the fouse seemed to be aware or of the wound over his eye when he got back to the station. To his lordship, they doubtless seemed matters of trivial import while to her they were repiete with the most-tragic significance

This reticence on Senlac's part all unwittingly though it might be was a great relief to knna. Although by nature one of the most sususpicious of men might not those two little facts liad they been told her uncle, have opened up a train of suspicion in his mind, the following up of which might have led him to one could say whither? Yes she told herself as she aligned at the Croft it was better. infinitely better, that her uncle should helest in ignorance, at least for the present and until slee herself should have hadet me to think over what had been told her and make up her mind as to what step it behooved her to take in view of the unexpected light thrown by Lord Seniac upon what had hitherto been to ber an impenetrable

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It wanted but a minute or two of wanted but a middle or two or wester, when the chief instice almost beside himself with long searching appealed to Ben Wade, the famous rough and ready senator from Ohio, who chanced to enter the room to help him find the lost gown.

Wade had just come in from out of doors and so thrusting his umbrella under one of the settees to see if the missing garment was there he for-tunately fished it out. Holding it at arm's length on the end of his dripping umbrella he shouted: Here, Chase—here's your old shirt."

The learned chief justice reached his seat in the middle of the row just as the clock struck the last stroke of twelve but the spectator from the front would never hat e guessed that the gown which clothed so much dignity had been ten seconds before. dangling at the end of a very wet unbrella -Harper's Young People.

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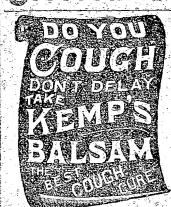
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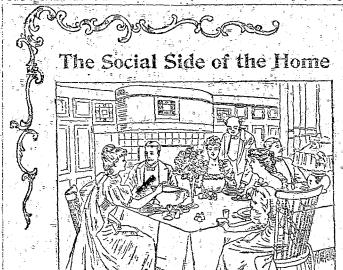
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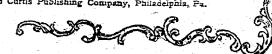
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OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1892.

PERSONALS.

William Gurr is in Lynn, Mass Miss Lottie Howlett spent Sunday in

Mabel Freeman has been very sick with malaria fever. Miss Alta Bogart of Wixom visited

friends in town last week. Lawyer Geo. B. Yerkes of Detroit

was in town Saturday. Chas. Smith and Ed Hasti gs have

een down with the "grippe." Misses Jennie Blair and Cora Inger soll werein Detroit last week.

J. N. Cook and W. E. Hunt are new residents of our "ideal suburban village Mrs. Jud Chapman will spend the holidays with her parents near Lau-

Mrs. Mary Carnes of Detroit, is the guest of her nephew, J. M. Simmons and family.

Miss Nellie Gillet leaves Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives in

L. H. Barnum, wife and sister, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at

her home in Grand Haven Saturday Store and save a Dollar. morning to spend the holidays

Miss Ruthledge, Flint, visited Northville friends yesterd y on her way to attend Handel's "Messiah" at Detroit this evening.

Mrs. Willard Burns was called to Jackson last week to attend her mother who is very sick.

ant visit from her mother and brother Saturday and Sunday

Sam Robertson of Quincy, 111, was in own a few days last week putting up the elevator in the new factory.

Miss Eaton, a type on the Esses Centre Free Press, is visiting at Miss illie Crocker's. Miss Eaton made he-Record office a very pleasant call. Saturday.

John Ambler, who is doing some work for the Globe Furn. Co at Duluth writes back to some of the men in the office that the chilly Minuesota breeze ire frisking through his whiskers. He ilse incloses five or six verses of poetry in his letter and says it describes the state of his mind. The boys at the office say that if this is the case they are of the opinion that John is going crazy.

Mrs. J. A. Dubuar and daughter Ethelwyd returned last week from an extended visit among relatives and friends at Fall River, Mass., and Rhode Island. They report a most pleasant tripead that the weather there was most delightful. The grass, Mrs. Dubuar says, is as green and pretty as in the semmer days.

C. C. Mitchel of Gaylord has been spending a few days with Edward Whiteker and other friends. Mr. Mitchel was a former resident of this village having settled on the old Whitaker farm in 1831. He left here in 47 This is the first return visit to North ville for forty-five years and he found many changes. Mr Mitchel is register of deeds of Otsego county and one of its most influential citizens

L. T. L. Work.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets one week from Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the school house. For the benefit of the mothers who are not acquainted with the work of the Legion, here are a few words of explanation. The Loyal Legion is a temperance society for boys and girls. They sign temperance pledges; wear temperance badges; sing temperance songs, and most important of all, learn the effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the human system. It is a branch work of the W. C. T. U., and the teachers appointed are from their members. Francis Willard says: "It is a fact of statistics of every one hundred men who reform from drinking habits, ninty return to those habits again while of every one hundred boys remain true-to it through life." It is desired that the mothers will co-operate in this work by having their children an interest in the work themselves, seen in Northville The Legion meets every two weeks on Wednesday, at the school house for the ture will soon be taken up in the Le-

SUP'T L. T. L. WORK.



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and 4 days next week will be same as last week with an ad dition of a few Crushers: 25 Ladies' Newmarkets at \$1.60 each, have been held at \$6 and was considered cheap. This is Rev. W. H. Shanou and wife of Salem were guests of R. B. Waterman and Tamily Monday:

les than one half price. 40 Children's Cloaks from \$1.25 to Salem were guests of R. B. Waterman and Tamily Monday:

les than one half price. 40 Children's Cloaks from \$1.25 to Salem were guests of R. B. Waterman and Tamily Monday: tered. Solding more, nothing less. About 300 to select fred Quigley started out Tuesday from. Useful and ornamental Holiday goods, including 150 p. m. for Ohio points in the interest of pairs of Mens Fine Slippers. Headquarters for Ladies and Gents Fine Foot Wear. Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains and a Large stock of Wool Knit Goods. Come to Reed's Bargain

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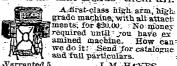
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Head no one but an editor realizing be doubly dear to me, for here it was that the little heavenly surbeam was sent us to cheer our home. Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester Lamp Co. NewYork."

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Letters remaining in the Post Office Dec. 14, 1892: Mrs. Marsette Frances. Mrs. Louie Peters.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest And Preitiest Village in Michigan.

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne

Did you read the "business flashes!" If not, do so at once.

The ladies' Auxiliary club will give an entertainment and social at the Yarnell institute next, Tuesday night. Everybody cordially invited. -

The attention of our readers is called to the ad of the popular banking house of J. S. Lapham & Co., in which there is a slight change this week.

President Beal of the Globe company informed the factory men that if they would work nights this week that he would not ask them to work nights again this year.

Now that the water works are completed would it not be well for the water board to establish water rates etc. There may be some few even yet this winter would want to put in a tap.

of the village has an attendance of just two scholars, Nellie and Anna Hinman. In fact they are the only pupils in the whole district. It must be fun for the teacher.

The Globe Furn. Co. recently put lot of elegantly finished pews in the Methodist church at Scranton, Pa. A few hours after their workinen completed the job the church was totally des troyed by fire.

Our merchants are displaying some very handsome holiday windows. A very pretty and unique arranged one business. is that at A. W. Reed's store, consisting of a huge spider web, filled with attractive Christmas goods.

The Methodists' will have a resident Bishop in Detroit Bishop Ninde recently of Topeko, Kans. will be stationed there. A reception will be given next Tuesday evening and several of the Northville Methodists will attend.

The government wishes to call in all the \$500 United States legal tender notes of the issues prior to that of 1880, It is thought there is a dangerous coun terfeit out of the issues named. We are sure that it isn't in our possession, anyway!

Holly is tickled half-to-death over what they claim to be the best electric light plant in the state. - Are lights are used for the streets and incadescent for business places and residences. streets are light till t.a. in. and the the cadescent run all night.

Remember the date of the Ideal Banjo club's appearance at the opera house here is next Wednesday, Dec. 28 instead of Monday. The manager of the opera house has gone to consider a. ble extra expense to book these people but believes Northville people will ap preciate it.

Rockwell, the jeweler, says he has good reason to think his advertisement n the RECORD is read very closely and that prices talk. As an indication of this his immense holiday trade bears out the assertion. He informs us that among his sales last week, was six gold watches and he sold four more on Mon. day of this week.

Owing to the Christmas entertainmeats at the churches, the date for the Ideal Banjo club entertairment has been changed to Wednesday evening, Dec. 28. This will be one of the most pleasant affairs of the season. The club consists of twelve members and their entertainments are considered very fine by Detroit society people.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Summit church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Monday evening Dec. 26 a chicken pie supper will be given at the residence of C. P. Angell for the above Sunday school. To all connected with

The following is from the Detroit-

"No musical organization has ever Process Buckwheat Flour you may think we had a grudge against you which same we have not; but want everybody to give it one trial—then you will buy it always.

"No musical organization has every been accorded a more hearty reception in this city than that which has been given to the Society Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar (lub (now called the Detroit Ideal Banjo Club) under the management of Henry Haug. Every member on the program was encored once or more and the club was called out to repeat one number four times."

At the Northyllie opera house, Wedges At the Northville opera house, Wednes day night Dec. 28,

> It might just as well be understood first as last that we are neither publishing, nor attempting to publish, a spelling-book or a grammar. We are endeavoring to publish a first-class will be those years spent in Northville. weekly paper, nothing more. We "No people," he said, "could have If You Are have not the least doubt that if one ever shown a person more kindness sits down for the purpose they may than has been shown me here, and find a number of errors every week. No one realizes this more than the me from any people. Northville will editor, and no one but an editor realiz-

The Ladies Library association will

meet at the library Dec. 23d, at 4 p. m. General attendance is desired.

Northville now has five physicians

The Hinman district school just east Will finder please leave at Recont office for Mrs. Lottie Hill.

We should be awfully pleased if our eaders who are in arrears on their subscription would make us a Christ mas present of the amount due.

J. S. Teeples brings us in a hen's ego which for quantitiv, is great. It weighs a quarter of a pound and measures 61x8 inclies in circumference

A fine protrait of F. R. Beal appears in the current number of the American School-Board Journal together with a few-words about the school furniture

The Detroit Journal says, "Jay Gould began life as a barefoot boy." Just at the present time we fail to recall a sin gle Northville boy who didn't begin life barefooted.

Remember "Odds with the enemy at the opera house tomorrow, Friday night. It is for the benefit of the school library and certainly deserves your patronage

Have you heard of "The Boys Brig ade'? It is the finest organization for boys from nine to twenty years in the A company is about to be organized in connection with the Methodist church. Look it up.

C. C. Chadwick and Fred Quigley swapped experiences the other day and they discovered that they both were newsboys in Buffalo during the year 1873. Chad said that the boys then were generally more intelligent than they now are in that place.

The new refrig-rator factory, while not formally opened up for business yet on account of the machinery not all being in shape, has some fifteen men at work. They expect to be running in business shape the first of Jan. with from fifty to seventy-five new men at work.

Mrs. Nellie O'Hara of Saginaw deputy great commander of the Ladv Maccabees, gave a school of instruction to the Northville tent last week. After the exercises, a number of the ladies accompanied by Mrs. O'Hara went over to Plymouth and "surprised!" "Bina M. West" nive of that villege. They had a royal good time.

The proceeds of the elecutionary entertainment at the Presbyterian church last week were about \$13 and after expenses were paid, the remain der was very generously donated to the

the school the supper will be free. John T. Rich, have promised to be We do not like to take too The ladies will be glad to serve supper present. This association has been or-

Sunday evening to listen to nev. Van Buren
Jaquess' farewell sermon, and many Michigan.

Dated December 15th 1892.

CLEMENT W. GILL
D. GRIFFEN Mortgagee. at ail. The sermon was a fine one, and at its close Rov's, Parrish and Clark made some fittingly appropriate remarks. Mr. Jaquess said that among the dearest remembrances of his life never do I expect more kinduces shown

Mrs. C. M. Joslin is on the sick list. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE-IN THE Mrs. C. M. Joslin is on the sick list.

On January 1st the fee for registered mail matter will be reduced from 10-to eight cents.

The base ball club gives a Christmas party at the rink tomorrow, Friday night, Dec. 23.

The Methodist Sunday school will have a Christmas offering at the church next Monday night.

What would be nicer for a Christmas present to some friend of yours that the Record for one year.

The Ladies Library association will

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—IN THE matter of the estate of Jone of Nortice (accessed We, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and deceased do hereby give notice that we will meet at the house of E. R. Simonds in the village of Nortiville, State of Michigan, in said County on Wednesday, the 4th day of January A. D. 1895 and on Wednesday the 3st day of May A. D. 1895 and allowing said claims and that six months from the 30th day of November A. D. 1892 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance:

0 us for examination and anomalous Qated. December 5th, 1892.

EDWARD S. HORTON, CHARLES G. HARRINGTON Commissioners.

Northville now has five physicians.
A portion of their cards will be found in another column of this paper.

The Presbyterian people will have Christmas exercises Sunday morning. There will be no services in the evening.

The third payment to the refrigator bonus fund is now due and the collector will call on the subscribers in a few days for the amount.

The Ladies' auxiliary club are preparing to give a play at the operations after the holidays. It will no doubt be well received.

Lost_Last week Saturday, in front of Miss_Bovee's store, a boys overcoat.

Will finder places leave at Records.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed have formed, persuant to Chapter 32 of the provisions of the revised statutes of 1846 as amended, a limited partnership to be conducted at the village of Northville. Wayne County, Michigan under the firm name of the Ambler Market Castille County. Michigan under the firm name of the general facture of the business is the buying and selling of fuel, ice, building materials and farm supplies. The names of all the general and special partners interested in said to partnership business, and their residences are respectively as follows: Mark S. Ambler, general partner. Northville, Michigan, general partner, Northville, Michigan, The amount of capital stock which Edwin S. Sherrill, the special partner has contributed to the common stock, is three thousand dollars, viz: 8500 in each \$1000 in real estate, \$1,000 in merchandise and \$500 in horses, wagons tools and implements. The said partnership is to commence December 2, 1592 and shall terminate at the expiration of five years from and after that date.

Mark S. Anner Om and after that gate.

Dated Dec. 20 1892

Mair S. Ander.

Edwin S. Suerrill.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, BANKING department, office of the Commission or Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been er. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that the Northville in the been made to appear that the Northville in the provisions of the General Banking as the provisions of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan required to be compiled with usefore a corporation shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking. Now therefore 1, Theodore C. Sherwood, Commissioner of the State Banking department, do hereby certify that the Northville state Savings Bank of Northville, in the village of Northville, in the village of Northville, in the county of Wayne, and State of Michigan is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section seven of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan. In testimony whereof witness my band and seel of office at Lansing this tentul day of December 1892.

T.C. Sherwood.

Commissioner of the Banking Department (NO 145)

ment. (NO. 1455)

MORTGAGE SALE-A MORTGAGE
Modated April 27-1857 executed by J. H.
Woodman to J. S. Lupham, and recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds for
Wayne County, Michigan on May 17th
A. D. 1857, in Liber 225 of Mortgages on
page 624 upon which there is due and
unpaid five Hunnerd and Twenty Dollars
and an attorney feg of I wenty-five Dollars
as allowed by law, for the recovery-of
which no suit or proceeding at law or
equity has been instituted, will be foreclosed under the power of sale therein
contained by a statutory sale of the premises described therein as follows: Lot six
(64 of Buchner's addition to the village of
Northville, Wayne County, Michigan,
according to the recorded plat thereof, to
highest bidder, at the westerly or Griswold sirect entrance to the City Hall in
the city of Detroit, Michigan (thatbeing the place
where the
Circuit Court for vaid Wayne County is
held) on the 2th day of Jannary A. D.
1888 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day.

Dated Cot. 25, 1892. Jareb S. Laphan,

Dated Oct. 28, 1892. Jaren'S. Lapham, C. C. Yerkie Mertagee. Atty. for Mortgagee

after expenses were paid, the remained der was very generously donated to the Y. P. S. C.—E. The members of the society desire to take this opportunity to express to the class their succeed appreciation, and thanks.

There will be a reunion of the expressioners of war held in Lansing next Tuesday, Dec. 27. Gov. Winans Judge A. B. Morse, and Gov. Electroly John T. Rich, have promised to be present. This association has been organized for fifteen years and since the meeting in Detroit in 1878 the meetings have been held too far distant for the members of this locality to attend. It is presumed on good foundation that the trains will stop on the D. L. & N. road at any station for the veterans, and some from this place will no doubt attend.

The Presbyterian church was crowded at once than "standing room only" Sunday evening to listen to Rev. Jaquess' farewell sermon, and many were unable to even gain an entrance.

D. C GRIFFEN
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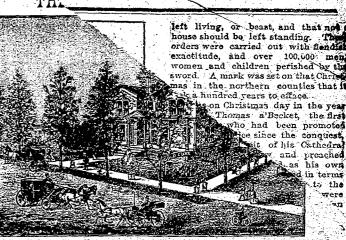
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If you seek a present for your father, mother, sisters, brothers, cousing aunts, uncles, or sweetheart, don't fail to see our beautiful line of Watches' from the higher grades down to the Liain little Waterbury. You can have more value for your money this season than ever before. We have a few more of those 25c Books for loc. They will not last long at the price.

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AND SEE US!

Thomas Brown, of Pine Creek, is 16

ears old and stands six feet six in his

Prosecuting Attorney Maynard, of Eaton county, wants to be warden of the Juckson prison.

Alfred Rasberry, 17 years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gua at Downington.

Jacob Makki, of Ishpeming, fell in the shaft of the Cleveland mine. It is

An Oronoke man had 17 teeth ex-tracted at one sitting and may die from

The Cook camp and barns of Heald

& Marsh, one mile west of North Bradley have been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000.

Katharine Donohue, 19, and Delia

When the Detroit, Lansing & North-

A seven-time widow of Brooklyn has

Frank Wilson is under arrest at Cassopolis for criminal assault of Hazel Strickland, eight years old, who resides near Vandalia. He paid the child 16 cents to induce her to keep silence. Hazel's condition is critical.

In a fire in a boarding house at

believed he is fatally hurt.

the resultant loss of blood.

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a well-to-do farmer.

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aich consigned him to life imment. His wife broke down and piteously. The prisoner was remaded for sentence.

There are also three other defendents in the case and they will be tried in the February term, each separately. Repké and Reiger, who are also under indictment but who have made confessions, will probably plead gailty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. Is is understood that proceedings will be commenced against Afrende, Sorgenfiele, Weisengart and Bruder, the remaining four of the twelve who were are alleged to have been in the conspiracy, Barabas and Tuelgetski being dead. Proceeding may also be begun against Andrew E. Banks. The case of Grossman will probably be appealed to the supreme court, but a new trial is not expected:

The story of the conspiracy is as follows: Albert Molitor and Ed Sullivan, his clerk, were shot one night in furnes.

lows: Albert Molitor and Ed Sullivan, his clerk; were shot one night in furguet, 1876, while at work in the former's office. in Bogers City, Presque Isle county. Five shots were fired, the assassins taking wim through an open window. Molitor and Sullivandied a few hours later in great ageny.

Justice wasn't much of an institution in Presque Isle county in those days and little effort was made to run down the murderers. Molitor was a man of large wealth, but he was also the most unpopular man in northern Michigan.

large wealth, but he was also the most unipopular man in northern Michigait. He-was something of a despot in Rogers Sity. Presently the tragedy was forgotten. In August, 1891, however, one Repke made a confession declaring that he was one of a dozen implicated in the conspiracy. Twelve arrest were made, and Reiger, one of the prisoners, confessed complicity in the murders. Only five were held, however, and August Grossman is the first tried. The cases were transferred to alpena county cases were transferred to Alpena county last August, it being impossible to se-cure disinterested veniremen in Presque Isle county.

AN ASYLUM SCANDAL.

Brutal Treatment of Patients by the Attendants at Kalamazoo.

tendants at Kalamazoo.

The Michigan asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo is shaken up by a sensation that savors strongly of muzder. It has led to the bouncing of one attendant and more discharges may follow. A short time ago Wm. Konegan, who had been brought from Jackson three days before, was found dead in bed with blood oozing from his nese and cars, and bearing evidence of having been roughly lundled. It was thought at the time that he had been sandbagged and roubed in dackson before coming here, and a physician testified that the clos of blood fernaed on his brain was the result of a blow gived not more than 10 days previous. At Jackson, however, the authorities maintained that Konegan must have received his injuries after reaching Katamazoo.

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Now a startling disclosure appears. While under the influence of liquor in a saloon Daniel Nevitt, an attendant, told a friend that Konegan had attacked him the day before he was found dead, and that he, Nevitt, had thrown him down and kicked him, until he begged for mercy. The story was investigated at the asylum. Nevitt now denies that he kicked Konegan, but says he kicked a patient named Thayer, who had a couple of ribs broken. The four attendants in that ward refuse to talk, and unless they ward refuse to talk, and unless they come to time the whole lot will have to go. Nevitt has been discharged and was later put under the surveilance of an officer, awaiting further develop-ments. He may be arrested at any

CONGRESSMAN RICHARDSON. The Fifth District Recount is Complete and Richardson Won.

The recount for congressman in the Fifth district was completed with the can was of lonia township, Ionia county. The county gave Belkoap, 4,27; Richardson, 3,979; a plurality for Belknap of 248, added to 128—his plurality in Ottawa and the long of 248 added to 128—his plurality in Ottawa and 250 and 250 and 150 248, added to 128—his plurality in Ottawa county—Belknap had 376, plurality in the two counties; but Kent county gare. Richardson, a plurality of 483, or a plurality of seven in the district over Belknap. When the result was announced the attorneys for the candidates were given, a hearing and, the special committee on recount made their report to the board of carvassers which was accepted by a vote of 12 to 6. A protest was made by Belknap's attorney on the ground of illegal ballots being counted, but the protest was rejected by the same vote. The messenger from the state board of auditors was present and returned

of auditors was present and returned to Lansing with the canvass of the vote for state officers. The returns on the congressional vote will be made in statutory time:

A Well-to-do Farmer Suicides,

Wilson Cronk, 70 years old, of Ray township, Macomb county, a farmer of considerable means, descended to the considerable means descended to the cellar of his dwelling. As he did not return an investigation was made. Cronk was suspended from a rafter by a rope. He was dead. Cronk left a widow and two children.

A Young Hunter's Frightful Injuries. Ona Baker, aged 17 years, was found in a swamp four miles northwest of Dimondale with his knees in six inches

of water and his head on a log where he had lain all night, his gun having sent a charge of shot through the flesh from the right corner of his mouth to the back of the car, tearing it off and destroying the hearing organs. He was badly chilled but not frozen, and may possibly recover.

Union Park, a suburb of St. Paul. Minn., kept by Mrs. Jennie Eames. that woman and her son and daughter aged respectively 7 and 5 years, wey burned to death before they could established. The creditors of Ira Stretch, an assigned merchant of Dowagiac, are set-tling for 25 cents on the dollar.

Option bill France.

It did interesting. Worthy Master day.

France are as a severe quable from the first of the senatory of placing men. (without character of a solidity in the sanue, giving men of a clear road over port, but, fonest, can ill didates. The worthy master also paid some attention to matters now before that matters are seriously affected by in the great boards of trade and their solution of the great diagnal and solution of the great solution of the great solution of the great diagnal and their solution of the great solution of the great

SENATE Ninth day - The McGarrahan aim was again up for discussion and sevclaim was agadrup for discussion and sore craistrong-polists were made in its favor, but is went-over ight out as went-over ight out as well was a superior but in the control of the cont tockings.

Samuel Roberts lost his right hand
n as collision with a skot gun at
shpaming. Within a week Appleton Connor, of Port Sanilac, lost four children from diphtheria.

SENATE—Tenth day—no session. House,

A Bill was introduced to establish the
national floral emblem of the United States;
the bill names the pansy six the floral
emblem and the inauguration is to be
celebrated May 1, 1893. Secretary of the
tressary senta deficiency estimate aggrating
sading 36,000 for the quarantine service for
the fiscal year 1893. The committee on
military affairs succeeded in passing a few
minor bills, and the remainder of the day
was consumed in considering the \$500,050
Florida claim. Adjourned.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Henry Houser, a Wheeling, W. Va., society man, has been arrested for stealing stamps and shoplifting. He has confessed. The 3-year-old daughter of Joseph Mondrey, a Pole, of Jackson, was fa-tally burned, her dress igniting from a

James Lynch, of Long Lake, 10 years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle. The ball entering his brain. A dispatch from Panama, via Galveston, Tex., says: United States Minister to Chill Patrick Egan arrived here and salled in a few hours for Valparaiso.

A huge aerolite that fell in the state of Chiluahua, Mexico, cut a furrow in the earth, uncovering a rich vein of silver, making Miguel Andisco a rich man."

J. B. Stanger has been arrested in Chicago for making and selling bogus lottery tickets. He is believed to have made and sold 500,000 counterfeits of

At the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain a block fell a distance of several hundred feet, striking and instruity killing Luigi Leovardell. He was unmarried and 24 years old. Louisiana lottery tickets. The pope will shortly send to the Italian bishops and the Italian people a fircular letter denouncing Free Ma-The latest position picked out for Allen B. Morse, of Michigan, is interstate commerce commissioner, in case sonry. His holiness will declare that the Free Masons are pursuing the sat-aniclaim of replacing Christianity by Col. Morrison, of Illinois, gets a place

Anna Schwarm, a school teacher in the Boulevard school, Chicago, fainted, and a panic ensued among the 700 children in the building. More than Henry Kook, aged 63, and a five times widower, took out a marriage license at Kalamazoo to marry his sixth wife, 75 were bruised, and one, Mable Freedthe bride being Anna Yonkerman, of the same age. He is the father of 19 children, 12 of whom are living. He is lund, will probably die.

The Kansas Democratic sta mittee are now working to hold the balance of power in the legislature be-tween the Republicans and Populists, and hope to name the next United States senator. They also indorse ex-Gov. Glick for secretary of agriculture. Barry, 20, were run over by freight ears in East Boston. The wheels passed over Miss Donohue's thighs, crushing them, while Miss Barry had

erusning them, while Miss Barry had for secretary of agriculture.

one leg cut off and the other broken. Miss Donohue will die.

November 20, James Carpenter, and family, saying he was going into the country a few miles to collect some money due him. He has not been seen or heard from since. His wife and three children are left without a cent.

When the Detroit Larger and the for secretary of agriculture.

Fifty pounds of dynamite exploded in a blacksmith shop at Milnosville, Paz instantly killing James Defrance will ke Parrish, 23 years, single, Holtynore will be made and the words. Mike Parrish, 23 years, single, Holtynore will be made and the control of the shop remaining.

When the Detroit Larger and the other broken.

Mary Kenny, the only female delegate to the American Federation of When the Detroit, Lansing & North gate to the 'American Federation of ern express was about three miles out Labor convention, opposed a resolution of Grand Rapids on a recent morning offered that the World's Fair should be the engine banged into a handcar or open on Sunday, on the ground that it which were three section men. In an entrenched on the workman's day of instant three men and a hunden rest. She was supported by the barjumped the 10-foot grade and landed bers union and the Chicago trades aswrong end too in a ditch. No harm sembly. After a spirited debate the dene except that the car lost its wheel and the men their nerve.

In answer to inquiries from the New York World, state governors in the east; west, north and south all favor the restriction of immigration; but all ed absolute prohibition except to ward off disease

Senator Jones, of Nevada, made his second great speech in the international monetary conference in favor of bimetalism. Free coinage, he said, would not seeure absolute stability of prices, but if extended over a wide prices, but if extended over a wide area would prevent wide fluctuations between gold and silver. Two Russian delegates urged that the Americans refrain from pressing the main question to a vote at the present time.

PORK PACKER'S PRIDE.

rmour, the Chicago Millionaire, Gives \$1,500,000 for an institute in His City.

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Philip D. Armour, the millionaire packer, gives over \$1,500,000 for the city. of Chicago as a Christmas present. Absolutely unknown to the public work has been going on for a year past toward the erection of a magnificent five-story building on Armour-avenue and it is now all but ready for occupancy. This building will be known as the Armour institute and will be to Chicago all that the Drexel institute is to Philadelphia and the Pratt institute to Brooklyn. This building is but a small part of the gift. In addition to it and for its support Mr. Armour gives \$1,400,000. All that money and brains and labor can do will be done towards making it the greatest institute for making it the greatest institute for manual training, science and art in

manual training, science and art in this country.

It is expected that the school will open on September 1 next. During the next few inouths the most complete apparatus obtainable for every branch and a library bearing upon overy line of study will be secured. In addition to the building and elaborate apparatus for teaching electricity, physics and chemistry, a fine library and a perfect grunnasium, Mr. Armourputs behind the institute and the Armour mission his gift of \$1,400,000, thus giving the fermer an atmail income of \$50,000 and the latter \$25,000. The faculty of the institute will be of The faculty of the institute will be of the highest standing, and it is Mr. Armour's desire that the students may leave prepared for the higher leave prepared for the higher universities, or for any field of mechanical or scientific labor. Every possible convenience for scientific re-search and experiments will be pro-

Gould's Generousity. According to a story circulated in New York City Jay Gould not long before his death wrote a letter in which hie is said to have suggested \$1,000,000 as probably the proper amount that would be needed to endow a preparatory, institution, such as he had in mind, with the ubject in view of fitting young next for solders. It was said young men for college. It was said that while the plan is not mentioned in the will and no provision is made for its carrying out, the matter was

for its carrying out, the matter was left with George Gould and that his father's wishes, whatever they were will be earlied out.

Ex-Gov St John of Ransas, writes:

While much is being published against Jay Gould, in 1880, when settlers in western Ransas, were penaless and threatened with starvation. I wrote to this much always are settlers in the penaless and threatened with starvation. I wrote to this much abused man about it. promptly sent me \$5,000."

Another Saginaw Murder. Julius Cook, who was stabled by Rudo'ph Westenburg at Reese, died at the hospital in Sagniaw. According to the story told to the matron of the hosthe story told to the matron of the Rospital Gook was taking home his friend
Westenburg, who was intoxicated,
when they met a man with whom
Westenburg had had trouble early in
the evening. The latter drew a knife
and attempted to stab the stranger.
The knife, however, struck Cook, giving kim a deep cut in the abdomen. It
is said that just before his death, Cook
seemed to take a different view of the
matter and thought Westenburg
ought to be arrested.

Killed by a Train.

Joseph Marr, aged 19 years, of Sag-liaw, while walking home from work-on the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mack-inaw track, was struck by a south-bound train. One leg was broken and his spine injured. He was insensible when found and taken to the Bliss. Hospital, where he died, remaining unonscious to the last.

Marquette will put in a new modern fire alarm system

The court house projected for Ottawa county will cost \$45,000

Allegan has a new \$15,000 Baptist

The Grand Army post in Leonidas has disbanded, 12 of its members taking out withdrawal cards.

The electric light company of Clinton is setting the poles and getting machinery into its buildings. The Ottawa county supervisors want Grand Haven to contribute \$20,000 for

proposed new \$15,000 court house. Frank Lasley and Nicholas Schonin, two Mackinac Island boys, have been presented with gold life-saving medals.

Mrs. Mary Eckmeyer, of Comstock,

A council of the united travelers of America has been formed at Saginaw with 40 members. A. G. Ellis is senior councilor.

Menominee footpads are growing bold. They held up Andrew Hanson on a lighted thoroughfare and relieved him of \$109.

Miss Jessie Smack took 30 grains of arsenic at. Muskegon and still lives, because a=physician and a stomach pump were handy.

Ellen Murnigham, demented inmate of the Livingston county poor house, escaped and was found the following day dead from expecure.

The lumber supply firm of Merrill, Fifield & Company, of Bay City, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the state, will dissolve Jan. 1.

A new postoffice has been established at Groscap, Mackinaw county, with a special service from St. Ignace. James Bianchard is postmaster.

H. O. Wills has begun revival meetings at Goodrich. Already the whole country is deeply stirred. Immense crowds fill the church each evening. Bro. Wills' method is unique and bighly successful. That place never knew such a meeting before.

The whisky cure business is so good at Blissfield that a second institute has commenced business there. The flour-ishing of these establishments tells how local option came to be defeated in Lenawee county.

Some Benton Harbor people have organized a very queer club called the "Hobby club," which is pledged never to be disbanded, neither here nor hereafter. It holds secret sessions, and only meets beneath the level of the only meets beneath the level of the ground, and at midnight. As soon as the constitution has been signed, the personality and name of each member personality and name of each member is lost. They meet every Friday even tration are less frequent since low heels have come into general use.

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The Government Report shows all other baking powders tested to contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid.

Louisville has a "Girls Afternoon Euchre club" and sixteen girls meet every Fulday to euchre each other out of whitever pin money they have been able to scrape together.

Center county, Pennsylvania, has a natural curiosity in the shape of a twenty-acre pond which appeared in a single night on ground never known to be covered with water before

What a prosperous country this must be when a New York horse sale can command a total of \$223,250 in one evening, comparatively unknown selling for \$30,000 and \$35,000

There has been but one total eclipse of the sun at London since the year 1140, that of 1715, and, according to Prof. Holden, there will not be another until after the opening of the twentv-first century.

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Important to Fleshy People. We have noticed a page articled in the Daily Glob on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to send two-cent stamp for copy to Atlas Circulating Library, 113 State Street Chiego, 111.

No one can have joy to-day who is worry-ing about to-morrow.

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A Mrs. Billings, of Ashe county, N. C. ave birth a short time ago, to six children

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GRAINS OF GOLD

=What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue== The best preparation for the future

s the present well seen to, the last duty done. Gold that is the price of blood was

never yet blessed to him that gave or him who received: One of the grandest things in having rights is that, being your rights, you

nny give them up. Let no man measure by a scale of

perfection the meager product of real-ity in this poor world of ours. How soon the millennium would come if the good thing people intend-to do to morrow were only done to-

Never purchase love or friendship by gifts; when thus obtained, they are lost as soon as you have stopped payments.

Ah, how happy would many lives be if individuals troubled themselves as little about other people's affairs as about their own.

A new game is to be introduced. It is called eye peeping, and the fun consists in trying to guess the unknown owner of an eye which is shown to the spectators through a hole in the curtain.

A carriage bag is a pretty gift for carriage people. It is made of cloth, lined and wadded, into which the feet are slipped and the mouth drawn up nearly to the knees, insuring comfort

on a cold day.

A woman's tombstone is the only one in England upon which the epi-taph is written in shorthand. If a woman wrote the epitaph it probablyhad to be put in shorthand to get it

all on the tombstone. Physical Director Stagg - that's what they call him—has decided that the students in the Chicago University shall kick ball three times a week for exercise—at least, the young men. The young ladies walk an hour, and take fifteen minutes' exercise in the

"Sonny, is your mother at home?" tle boy who was standing at the door. Yes, she's at home," was the reply, but she doesn't want to see you heard her just teil pa that she hated fools, and that she never saw a man yet that wasn't a fool"

So many delightful women are late in loving, so many are true to some buried love, so many are single from choice and from no neglect of the stronger sex, who have the asking of the question that to them should be given all the dignity which is supposed to accrue to the married.

Yale college has about 30 female students.

After all Jay Gould died of consumpion. The doctors said he had neuralgiz and Jay offered a million dellars to any one who would cure him of his trouble. It turned out that he did not have neuralgia at all, but simply consumption. Don't you make his mistake. If you feel that your lungs are weak, or that you are subject to coughs or colds, or that your throat be sore and tender, get a bottle of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure and take it freely. It contains no poison and it is the only cough remedy on the market that ministers to all of the excretory organs. The small bottles. are twenty-five cents, large size fifty cents. Every druggist has it.

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AVORED LOVERS, TENDER maidens, hearts that feel affice-tion's blaze,

Christmas story of our old co-

lonial days;
When the Yule log cast its crimson over perluig and sword. And the children danced "Sir Roger" to the duicet harpsickord.

In a thrifty little village stood a mansion and a forgo; In the former dwelt a soldier high in favor

In the former awest a source, made with King George,

Colonel Geoffroy was large hearted, and his
doors were opened wide,

But he drew the line at blacksmiths save at merry Christmas tide

But true love will scale the barrier 'twixt the wealthy and the poor: Isabel, the Colonel's daughter, ne'er could

pass the smithy door But a tear would tell the secret that no malden lip could speak.

And poor Jean would say "Good morning"
with a blush upon his cheek.

He had much of manly beauty; from his honest

brow ere relled

Yellow curls that in the sunlight seemed a crown of rickest gold.

On his torigue was merry music, humor sparkled in his eye; And his only times of sadness were when Isa-

In the late days of December, one, a stranger, sought her hand; ans were his and noble station in the far off mother and.

On mouner with Flattered was the soldier father, and his thanks he secree could tell; Christmas eve, he told Lord Curtis, he should



"JOHN WOULD SAY GOOD MORNING." Maiden pride was sorely wounded thus so cheaply to be seld, need to teach his lordship how she

valued rank and gold.

Hope unto her heart gave promise father's purpose to defeat broken hearted Vulcan poured his sorrows at her feet.

She would brave her father's anger, but her In the winning of her favor ready wit and

heart of steel.

Sald the smith, "I vow to kiss you first beneath the holl; green,
Though the friends of noble Curtis draw a
dozen swords between!"

There was dancing in the parlor, there was

courting on the stair.

There was plenty in the larder, there was pleasure everywhere;

And the parson preached a sermon which the people could cajor.

When he romped around the table with the miller's little boy.

Rustic wives and dames of polish in their ad miration vied,

As the Colonel bade them welcome, on his

arm the levely bride;
And Lord Curtis tapped his sauffbox with a smile of pure delight;
For a score of guests had promised to be cowards-for that night!

Laughter at the bald deception strove against When the father told the party of his daught

er's merry white;
How, to gain a valiant husband, Isabel had made a row To esponse the first to lead her underneath the kissing bough.

Forward stepped a dozen gallants; but Lord Cartis thundered "Stay! I will jonder lead the damsel, though my sword must cut the way!" "Catch her first, my Lord Fine Feathers!" cried the smith; "my horse is fast!" I with strong arm thrown about her swiftly from the room he passed.



NEVER DID SUCH CONSTERNATION Never did such consternation on a Christma gathering fall!

Out into the nipping night air rushed the party one and all; But the only sight to greet them was a gaping

Pointing to a speedy horseman flying down the frosty road.



Christmas crusade of the children

Quickly every steed was saddled; father I Tore along the frozen highway heath the 3.000 children marched from Cologne moonlit winter say.

On they spurred, and seen the caltuit, beaten On they spurred, and seen the causin, beaten in a kopeless race.
Reined his sorry beast and waited Colonel Geoffrey's charge in case.
Well in front of all rode Curtis, shricking, "Draw, you scoundle! draw".

And he plunged his thirsty weapon through a fate possible awaited them. As days hideous thing of straw I

Underneath its hat, tied firmly, teeth of snov white paper grinned:
On its coat slears, idly flapping, was this note,

securely pinned:
"As you read this modest billet; thow Lord"
Curfit ground his teeth!)
Isabel and I stand, wedded 'neath the festive holly wreath!

When the valorous pursuers galloped up, the game to bag, Nothing saw they in the moolight save a broken winded nag. Soon they found a prostrate figure backed by

an infuriate sword. And they found a crumpled letter, but they never found my lord!

Geoffrey trotted home in allence, be-a soldier Could but like the clever fellow whold out

generalled a score. First was he to reach the parlor, first to cast chagrin uside, First to pledge an bonest bumper to the bridegroom and the bride.



THROUGH A HIDEOUS THING OF STRAW.

Often when the Christmas laughter rang far out upon the snow Would an old man seek the portal, with his face and pipe aglow;

And whene'er his fancy pictured pointing

And whene'er his issue, because crowd and crouching pair,
He would mutter, "It was lucky that none thought of looking there!"
THOMAS FROST.

Christmas in England

England surpasses all other coun tries in the world in the observance of Christmas-tide. In that country it is the custom on Christmas eve, after asual devotions are over, to light candles and throw on the hearth a huge log called the Christmas Block, watch it until it has burned to ashes. At Court and in the houses of the wealthy, an officer named for the occasion Lord Misrule is appointed to superintend the revels which are generally carried on until midnight. Candles are usually kept burning for two days. The favorite pastimes indulged in are gaming, music, conjuring, dip-ping for nuts, hat cockles, blind man's buff and other disersions. Of late years clergymen have discountenanced these forms of amusement.

Songs of the Christmas-Tide

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men." This is a climax, wrong end first. Let ns read it as it runs. Glory will be to God, peace will be on earth, when good-will toward men has its reign. Good-will toward men! If we all had it, if its concrete Christianity held practical sway, what would be the i esimon, the petty feelings of to-day?

Crusade of the Children. On Christmas day in the year 1212; France, with flying banners, crucifixes "Tis a madmen has my daughter!" bitterly and other evidences of their adherence the Colond eried.

"Plaft or same, his life is forfeit!" hissed the the Christian Faith. They were on lover at his side. shiefs were ruling the land in which Jesus was born. For centuries the Christians had been sending crusades

against the pagans, and this one be-came famous in history's pages as the Crusade of the Children. passed on storms of wind and rain cut

passed on storms of which are down their ranks. So, one by one they stattered, And ever, day by day. Straying and loak and gying. The great host obbed away.

Not for them was the battle: -Not for them was the crewn— The glery of stoge and struggle, victor's green renowi Time has grown old and forgotten; Deep buried in dust of years

Are the broken hearts of the mothers. And the children's helpless tears. And we number the centuries seven

It counts as a single day.

FAITH IN GOD.

A Christmas Stery by Dr. Talmage. I never like a Christmas season to pass without telling to some one a thrilling incident which happened at my house just eight years ago this coming Christmas. Perhaps I have coming Christmas, rernays r nave fold it to you, but I think not. We had just distributed the family pres-ents Christmas morning when I heard a great cry of distress in the hallway. A child from a neighbor's house came in to say her father was dead . It was only three doors off, and, I think, in two minutes we were there. There lay the old Christian sea Captain, his face upturned toward the window as though he had sudden v seen the headlands, and with an illuminated countenance as though he were just going into harbor. The fact was he had already got through the "Narrows." In the adjoining room were the Christmas presents waiting for his distribution. Long ago, one night when he had narrowly escaped with his ship from being run down by a great ocean steamer, he had made his peace with God, and a kinder neighbor than Capt. Pendleton you would not find this side of heaven.

He had often talked to me of the

goodness of God, and especially of a when he was about to go into New York harbor with his ship from Liverpool, and he was suddenly pressed that he ought to put back to sea. Under the protest of the crew and under their very threat he put back to sea, fearing at the same time he was losing his mind, for it did seem so unreasonable that when they could get



"CALL ME AT TEN O'CLOCK."

into harbor that night they should put back to sea. But they put back to sea, and Capt. Pendleton said to his mate, "You call me at 10 o'clock at night." At 12 o'clock at night the Captain was aroused and said: What does this mean? I thought I Captain was aroused told you to call me at 10 o'clock, and achtfest, in Scand, here it is 12." "Why," said the mate, in Saxony as Gool.

"Tdid call you at 10 o'cleck, and you got up, looked around and told me to keep right on this same course for two liours, and then to call you at 12 o'clock." Said the Captain. "Is it nossible? I bave no remembrance of that." At 12 o'clock the Captain went on deck, and through the net of the cloud the moonlight fell upon the sea and showed him a ship-wreck with one hundred struggling passengers. He helped them off. he been any earlier or any later at that point of the sea he would have been of no service to those drowning people. On board the Captain's vessel, they began to band together as to what they should pay for the rescue, and what they should pay for the pro-visions. "Ah," says the Captain, "my visions. 'Ah,' says the Captain, 'my lads, you can't pay me anything; all I have on because have on boold is yours; I feel too greatly honored of God in having saved you to take any pay." Just like

om. Oh, that the old sea Captain's God God and yours. Amid might be my the stormy seas of this life may we have always some one as tenderly to take care of us as the Captain took care of the drowning crew and the passengers. And may we come into the har bor with as little physical pain and with as bright a lope as he had; and if it should happen to be a Christmas morning, when the presents are being distributed and we are celebrating the birth of Him who came to save our shipwrecked world all the better, for what grander brighter Christmas-present could we have than heaven?

> "Or is it the nuns who are chanting, Chanting sweet and low, A rhyme of forgotten childhood, —— Less so long ago! "Or is it the walls at my window, Out in the dawning gray, Singing of Bethlehem's manger, And the Child that was born to-day!."

Yes, it is the sweet childish treble of waifs, seasonably returning, like the birds of spring, with carelenn the wintry morn of the birth of Christ. The snow lying white on the finds, the frost flowers on the pane, sparkle in the early sunlight. Oh! what a thrill to be awakened by those joyously chanted words:

" Hark! the herald angels sing Peace on earth and morey mild, God and sinners reconciled."

Then there is another sound outside the door-a sound not so melodious as the chorals, but just as merry and sweet. It is the children in night uresses, rushing about the house proclaiming the generosity of the good and jolly St. Nick, who has slyly visited the open-mouthed stockings over

The morning having flown on wings of sunlight, we find ourselves in the dim church nisles, with the evergreen trimmings and bright hollyberries overhead, and the rich tones of the organ pervading all the place.

divine music. It is the voice choir, now and their words. "Gloria in Excelsis Heat" fitly crown the glad devotion of Carist

mas day.

Date of Christ's Birth.

The date, Doz. 25, which is celebrated in Christian countries as the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christis really not the anniversary of his birth. The precise date of Christ's birth has been fixed and it is safe to say never will be. December is the rain season in the land of Judea, and shepherds could not have been in the flelds at night in the vicinity of Beth-lehem as is related. It is altogether likely that the event took place Many Christian churches only celebrate Dec. 25 as a day in memory of the nativity of the Redeemer.

Chelstmas in Different Lands. Christmas day as we call it in English speaking countries is known by other names where our language is not spoken. In France it is called Noel from Dies Natalis, in Germany Weihnachtfest, in Scandanavia as Yule and

THE DAY IN HISTORY

NOTABLE ANNIVERSANIES THAT FALL ON CHRISTMAS.

The Day That Is Made Merry by the Good, a Day for Crime Among Wicked Some Chapters from the World's History.



Christian Era, and and with no intermission through the long Line of the coming centuries coming centuries up to the present time, newspapers had been published and had there been any

thing like the ambitious rivalry now existing in the matter of getting news, it would be very easy to give a recapit ulation of the most notable Christmas day events since the first celebration of the nativity in ancient Judga-

On this memorably merriest day of all the year it is sad, however, to think that the records of notable Christmas day events coming down to us are se largely made up of records of bloodshed, and the savagery of war and riot of the meet human passions let loose Some of these, the most readily re called are given below. History happily is sparse in these recitals. The earli est on record runs as far back as the close of the third century, and it is well for our faith in humanity that history furnishes no Christmas day event parallel to this act of atrocious barbarity. A few words tell the tragic story. It was in the reign of Diocles-ian. On Chrisemas day a church in Nidowski. Nicomedia was filled with Christian worshipers. Dioclesian gave orders arres and s ő bar é building. The order was carried out with fiendish cruelty, and not a single corshiper was spared the devouring

Skipping over many centuries we come to the eleventh century in the history of ancient Briton, which, with the history of that country following: the Norman conquest, is particularly marked by notable Christmas days Yulctide in the year 1066 was not a happy one for the English, Harold, the King, had fallen but a few weeks before in the one great battle on which he staked, his meantime the people had found what it was to have a Norman conqueror for their master. were stunned by the shock of Harold's overthrow. The coronation of the new King was on Christmas day. The scene of the coronation was West minster Abbey. The ceremony ceeded. There were soldiers outside to repress any hostile demonstration. When the people in the abbey were asked if they would have William for their King they answered with so loud an acclaim that the soldiers outside. supposing the tumult inside was caused by an attack on the Normans, within the church, forthwith set upon the un offending people of Westminster, killed large numbers of them and burned and plundered many houses before they could be stopped.

Another Christmas day, two years

afterward, was to be still more doleful to the Eritons. The people of the northern counties, taking advantage of the disaffection of some powerful northern Barons, rose in arms with the intention of throwing off the Norman etter and dime novel)—Here they yoke. They surprised several gar-Mister; that's all I've got—honest! risons and put them to the sword. William marched in person against them. He directed a universal slaughter, that not a human being should be

left living, or peast, and that not a house should be left standing. There orders were carried out with flenillan exactitude, and over 100,000 men women and children perished by the sword. A mark was set on that Chris nes in the northern counties that I took a hundred years to efface.

It was on Christmas day in the year 1170 that Thomas TBooket, the State Englishman who had been promote to any great office since the conquest ascended the pupit of his Cathedra church at Canterbury and preached what may be described as his own funeral sermon. He allowed in terms of reproach and indignation to the treatment the English people were receiving at the hands of their Norman conquerors. The rest is well knows, "In the name of Christ and for the defence of my church I am willing to die," were his last words to his mur-derous assailants.

Turning to another Christmas day scene in the year 1214 is a more agree able picture. In it there is no blood There is an assemblage of s, prelates and a primate. They knights, prelates and a primate. have set their hearts on winning a vic



THE MAGNA CHARTER, tory, the greatest the nation had won since the Norman core to obtain since the Norman countries in the great the signature of King John to the great absence of English liberties. They were before the King in a body. How they plead with the King, how -the

King temporized and put them of the Easter and tried every trick to thwart them and how finally he was forced to the charter, are marie's families to every one. All in all, England has never had a more creditable_Christman lay. After Richard II., described as

The shipping king, who ambled up and down With shallow jesters and rash bavin wits. had been supplanted by King Henry, a plot in which the Earls of Huntingdon, Kent, Surrey and Rutland were the principal conspirators, they aving been the special favorites of the dethroned monarch, was concocted to as historians jousting," new King at Windsor castle, where he was to spend Christman Everything was arranged, but the plot was discovered. King Henry www. not mur-dered on that Christmas day, but the heads of the leading conspirators gar-nished the gates of the principal towns of England. The spirit of conspiracy, that shortly after "there was found in the King's bedelothes an yron with three sharpe pikes, slender and round, standing upright, laid there by some traytor, yet when the King should have lain him downe, he might have thrust himselfe upon them."

the Christmas-Entertainment



Prestidigitateur-Ha! what tha here? A live rabbit in this boy's pocket! Now, let us see what else he has concealed about him.



Frightened Youth (producing cigary

Santa Claus can hardly be called a saving clause. He comes high, but we must have him.



MERRY CHRISTMAS:

TOO BUSY to write an extended Advertisement this week, as it is a positive fact that we have never been busier during the 19 years of my Business Career than during the present week.

But Watch Out For Next Week!

And the reason for all this is because you have always found the bargains advertised in this space JUST AS ADVERTISED We heartily thank you all for past tavors, and hope to merit a continuence of your favors.

Wishing you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Hustling Correspondents.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

SALEM.

Marshall Withee has been visiting Counad. riends in Detroit during the past week The Baptist social last Thursday at Dr Tweedale's was well patronized. Saturday evening the Pebbles' Conregational Sunday school have their Christmas tree.

The official board of the three Methodist churches held a sitting at the residence of Rev. H. F. Shier on Tues-

About forty persons attended the ladies' aid society dinner and exercises held at Mrs. Smith's, in the interests of North Salem Methodist church.

The young son of Mr. Allen, living two miles north of the village, severely fire Sunday morning. injured his right, eye, through the slipping of a pair of shears; that he was

Tonight, Thursday, the gypsey con-cert, under the auspices of the Congre-tenced to pay \$30 or spend 90 days in gational church is to take place in Detroit house of correction the Haywood ball. Umbrella drill and other interesting features.

Dean Perkins, our genial and oniging station agent, spent a part of last week visiting friends out of town and supervisor Vansickle did duty in his

W. C. VanLoton, who has been supplying as station agent at Beech for the past month on the D. L. & N. railroad, is now engaged in the same capacity at Plymouth.

One of the most successful socials of the season was held at L. Bussey's last Friday. Oysters was the chief repast. The house was crowded. On the same evening a social was given at the house of W. L. Hamilton, under the auspices of Pebbles' Congregational church. Rev. Shannon gave a digest of his visit to the world's fair building.

Some fifteen members attended the C. L. S. C held at Mrs. Jud Austin's on Monday evening. The next session will be held at the home of Dr. Tweedale. A full attendance is earnestly

Following is the program: Singing and prayer.

Roll call,-Name and incident of a S. American Rivers.—Will Frederick

Retrospect of 1892.--President. Story of the Battle of Thermopylae

U. S. and its rebellion with Japan-

City of Athens and its people-Mrs. Austin.

Duet.-Reys Conrad and Shannon. Migration of the early Greeks-Rev. Shannon.

Lesson on Grecian Fistory-Rev.

Next Sabbath morning special Christmas sermons in the Congregaional and Bapust churches and age dedication of the Arthodist church at bought out the butcher at Walled Lake Leeland's. In the evening the Congregational Sunday school render a village. beautiful program of Christmas exercises. Next Monday evening Baptist Sunday school have a Christmas tree in the church; the Congregational school will have a Christinas supper in Haywood's hall.

SOUTH LYON,

ed guilty before a Milford jury to the very poor and he intends to remain larceny of a coar and vest from in until he is better.

A POSITIVE FACT.

Ladies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured, of your trouble either in old or young. It is the very best prescription I have ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepaired by a very competent physiprepaired by a very competent physicism and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscienciously recommend it as the best.

A. C. Fruth, M. D.

Forsale by C. R. Stevens. Druggist. 3

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorla.

Miss Musa Pierca Bence, that charm ing young elocationist, will be with the Detroit Ideal Banjo club here next Wednesday night and give three or four readings. Miss Beace has graduat. ed as an elocutionist since appearing here last March. She is well knewn here and her many friends will be glad to welcome her again.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Duubam has been quite sick, but is

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. en. Hogle, who has been so alarmingly ill, is reported to be better.

Remember the donation to Rev. D. Q. Barry at the Baptist church, bext Tuesday night, Dec. 27.

Trama Palnice of West Novi has and will remove his family to that

Clement Gage, operator at Mt. Morris spect Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gage.

Le was accompanied by his wife. On Christmas eve the Sunday school t the Griswold school house, Mr. Beal of Northville, supt. will have a Christ-

mas tree with appropriate exercises. The reef of Mr. Drake's house was Alvin Dennis has geturned from his damaged about fifty dollars worth by home in southern Illinois to stay for a tinie with his father and mother, Mr. Robt, Little, of South Lyons, plead- and Mrs. Geo. Deunis. His health is field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will-

> Jud Chapman lost a fine ox the other day. It had been trying a diet of Saginaw after assisting in the involcconsequently Jud has an ox hide for

Mr. Furman, living in the northern part of the town, lost a valuable horse on Thursday of last week. It was found cast in the stable and had injured itself by its struggles so that it had to be killed.

Mr. Mis. C. C. Pennel made a trip to ly physician, Senator Hueston. Mr ening, to a large and appreciative Pennels' health is in a precarious condition but their many friends hope to hear of his speedy improvement.

The holiday observance at the Baptist church this year will be a "New Year rally" on Sunday, Jan. Ist with a preliminary service on Christmas morning. There will be a Christmas tree and exercises at the Methodist church in which the Baptist Sunday school is invited to join.

VERY MUCH SURPRISED I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, bu cians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great Ger-man Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bot-tle. A. B. Sneil. Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890. For sale by C. R. Stevens

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FARMINGTON.

A Merry Christmas to all

School has closed for two weeks. Frank Moore of Northville was in Farmington låst week.

Mrs. Chas. Moore entertained guests rom Southfield last Friday.

Miss Florence Gibbs and a friend, of Northville Sundayed at the home of he fornifers parents:

Miss Anna Etheer of Wixom was the guest of Miss Carrie M. Murray

Saturday. A. F. Newendorf reports a pleasant visit at Howell, Brighton and Parshail

ville. Wm. Thomas has sold his farm and

eider mill to Carl Tibbets and will soon move to Farmington village.

oung people will attend the New Years party to be held Dec. 30, at the Nichols' house, Wallad Lake. Cyrus Wordmorth and wife of South

and Wordworth last Friday night and Thomaa McGee has returned to

ropes, bags, clothing, etc., but the eximg of the goods in the drug store periment did not prove successful, formerly owned by Dr. Eli Woodman deceased. Married, Dec. 15, at the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. Clyde Adams, of Farmington, to Miss Etta Newman of West-Bloomfield. Rev. D. Q. Barry of Novi officiated.

Hon. H. R. Pattengill of Lansing delivered the lecture, Gumption with Ypsilanti Friday, to see thesr old fam. a big "G" at the town hall Friday evaudience. Mr. Pattengill never fails o please—he is a grand success. He is a jovial man and his audience listens to original and practical phylosophy of that inculcates principles which go to make up greatness of the soul.

Mrs. Stephen Tredway died Saturday afermon after a short illness. The funeral services were held from her late residence Monday at 2 oclock, Rev. D. Q. Barry of Novi officiating. The remains were interred in the village cemetry. The family have the sympathy of all, in their bereavement.

Married, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Baptist parsonage, Novi, Mr. Arthur Tredway to Miss Wilda Adams, both of Farmington. Rev. Mr. Barry perform the ceremony.

Stark and Harding can suit you in