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THE NOVI

The Village Is Just Beginning to Get Quieted Down Again-

WAS YOUNG BATHRICK CRAZY?

Those Who Knew Him Well, Hold to control. That Opinion

It is not often that a small hamlet like Novi has a very exciting affair. An occasional dog fight; a petty theft or an iusiguificant runaway is generally about all the passing events occuring to disturb the monotony of the everyday life. And it is with no leasure to the good people of Novi that the notoriety of a parricide is even now thrust upon them. That the news of the shooting of Sumner Bathrick by his son Guy, about 6:30 o'clock last Thursday night, spread like wildfire and excited the people to the wildest pitch, goes without the siying. The said affair has been heralded about the country to such an extent the most of our readers are already acquainted with the details of the tragedy.

On Thursday atternoon - Guy went hunting with a Winchester, 38 cal, his favor, repeating rifle, and during the supper meal after his return, he and his father got into a dispute relating to his, Guy's, absence, contrary to his father's There are two stories as to just what occurred previous to the shooting Mr. Bathrick claimed that Guy picked up a knife first, and that he cried. "Don't stab me Guy!" Where upon



Guy dropped the knife, stepped into the next room, seized the gun and turning quickly fired the fatal shots in rapid succession. Guy states that during the dispute both rose from the table and Mr. Bathrick, picking up a knife said, "Guy I had better kill you then," and advanced towards him, then he, Guy, grabbed up the rifle and fired as his father was starting for him The marks made by the balls in the room and the different positions of their entering the body leave room for the belief of the son's statement. Be aldes the summoning of Dr. Johnson, the Novi physician, Dr's Swift and Burgess were telephoned for from here but no medical aid was of any use except to ease the suffering of the dying man. He had nothing to say to the physicians against the son. To others he is said to have remar ed that Guy was not to blame. To Dr. Swift he directed a great deal of his conversation He had always been a kind of a nonbeliever, but asked them to offer prayers in his behalf, which was done. Mrs. Bathrick who had been on a visit at Clushing arrived home on the 8 o'clock train, and was prostrated with grief when informed of the sad occurrence. Soon after her arrival Mr Bathrick made his will, leaving all-his property to his wife. The report that he signed the will with his own blood is all bosh. He did not even write his own name, but simply made "his mark" with the pen.

Mr. Hogle swere out the warrant which was issued by Justice Francis Guy made no attempt to escape and the officer soon after the tragedy was on his way to Pontiac with the prison er. The sensation in the Detroit paper that there was talk of lynching, Novi people inform us, is wholly without foundation. No such a thing was

Used in Millions of Homes-

The people of Novi seem to think Guy was crazy. It seems that when a small boy he was struck on the head with a stone and quite badly injured, and it is believed by many that he never totally recovered from it. He was of a very irritable temper and even a slight joke got off on him seem ed to rouse his anger almost beyond

The mother's sympathy is wholly with the young man, who, since his confinement at Pontiac, seems to be in an insane condition. Mrs. Bathrick says that Guy and his father have had frequent hot words before, and that she half expected that some day it would end, as it did, in a tragic way Gu is nearly 20 wears old and the father about 60. One other son, Colon-

el, is a resident of New York state. The prisoner was brought to Novi Tuesday for examination. He was discharged on the former charge of attempt to murder and immediately re-arrested on the charge of murder. He was taken back to Pontiac where the examination on this charge will

tāke place later on. The young man seemed to be in a melancholy condition. The sympathy of the community is fast turning in

A List of the Heaviest Taxpayers of Plymeuth Township.

of the Valuation.

Township Treasurer White has firelast sitting, and in the future he will to his home here. look up those who have not paid, to cent additional.

the assessed valuation this year, and the property.

there seems to be very little or no com- About 12 so clock Saturday night. work correctly and with extreme good judgement

Following is a list of those who pay

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dary Allen 75 33
S. Bennett 91.97
H. W. Baker 80 82
I. W. Baker, Guar. 173 27
Iartha Beal 70 13
D. Buder 162 00
Pannie Coleman 107 12
2. C. Milk Co. 93 97
W. E. Fry 92 34
7: W. Farnum. 75 76
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Peter Gayde 76 80
Blobe Furn. Co. 642 84
Ars. J. Harmon . 94 44
J. H. Johnson 112 SC
Mrs. J. Kellogg 75 80
J. S. Lapham 647 S7
M. S. Miller 84 4
Mark. Air Rifle Co. 75-70
Mrs. Sara Moulard 136 3
Plymonth I. W. M. Co. 75 78
C. B. Packard 159 25
Thos. Patterson. 80 33
Kate Penneman 103 0
Gardner Simmons 115 6
I. N. Starkweather 108 1
M. T. Walline 75 3
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STOLE THE HORSE

A Northville Painter Is Arrested on that Charge.

A painter named Joseph Thalhammer, and his brother in-law, were arrested at the latter's home three miles west on the base line, early Sunday morning. The former charged with horse-stealing and the later as an ac-

The circumstances in the case contain quite a drift- of humor together with the stern reality. It is said that Thalhammer went to So. Lyon on foot Friday night; walked three and a balf miles east to Will Sprague's: took his horse, buggy, harness and two blankets from the barn, drove over to the base-line, down past his brother inlaws, through Northville and on into Detroit. Saturday morning, with his brother-in-law, who had gone into the city the day previous with some poultry, he breakfasted with Mr. Zeilman. a relative of Mr. Sprague. Mr. Zeilman recognized the rig and immediate-PAY 75 DOLLARS OR MORE, ly set out for Northville to notify Mr Spaague. During the day Thalbammer The Per Cent Is About One Per Cent is said to have traded off the rig for a much inferior animal and \$25 in money He then started for Northville, wending his way bace with the Detroit ished the easy part of collecting the animal, traversing much the same town taxes. Saturday night was his route as in going, driving through

Sprague's hired-man easily tracked which will be added the little four per the horse here Saturday morning, and obtaining the aid of Detective White, The taxes are about one per cent of they both started for Detroit to find

plaint but what Supervisor Hoyteil his Jas. Brown and Walter Rogers of So. Lyon came over bere and called up John Highland, as a city directory with which to find the floer to arrest Thalhammer, Why should So. Lyon people expect to find a village full of officers in a peaceful town like Northville anyway. Mr. Highland started out with them however and their first call was upon Deputy Sheriff. Stewart who informed them, that his term of been plenty of those lost the past year office had just a few moments before ex and a good many regrets over them use to them. Then they routed ou to get the best value in every respec-Marshal Adams who informed them he at "Webster's" in the Tailoring line. could not go outside the village. Frank, It makes no difference what you want Perrin, H. F. Jackson and several made. I can furnish it for you. Reothers were in turn visited, but with member, everything guaranteed. like result; they had not sworn in or could not go across the county line. Mr. Rogers went on to Detroit to assist White, and is rown returned to South Lyon to get an officer. He found one in the person of Village Marshal Lunn who came over and after performing the arrest, placed Thaihammer and his brother-in-law in the So. Lyon village lock up

White recovered the rorse and buggy in Detroit.

Thalhammer is a married man, and with his family lives in one of E. P. Kellogg's tenant houses. He is an in_ dustrious and skilled painter and the last man in the village who would Advertise in have been thought likely to have borrowed a horse in this manner.

The brother in law, Gunt, is said to have been in no ways connected with the theft, and by this time is undoubt edly released.

AT THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock REV. Fr. CLARSON, Pastor.

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office had just a few moments before ex and a good many regrets over them pired and that he could not be of any too, but there is always an opportunity use to them. Then they routed out to get the hear value in every respect Ladies All-wool Hose, extra heovy weight, 19c per p'r.

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Kaights of the Grip Have a Glorious Time at Their Convention in Detroit. Shot and Killed His Father.

The city of Detroit was turned over to the Knights of the Grip during their annual state convention in that city. Mayor Pingree's address of welcome was read by Alderman Goots who also presented the convention with two golden keys giving them the freedom of the city.

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A big parade through the principal streets was one of the features; but the growning event was the banquet at the big Auditorium with Ilon. Thomas W. Palmer as toastmister and Gen. R. A Aiger, Ex-Gov. Luce, Congressman Chipman and other, prominent personages as guests. The following officers were elected: President, Nelson R. Jones, of Lausing; secretary, L. L. Mc. were elected: President; Aclson B, Jones, of Lunsing; secretary, J. L. McCauley, of Detroit, treasurer, George A. Reynolds, of Saginair, directors, A. C. Northup, of Jackson and J. A. Gonzalez, of Grand Rapids, for three years; G. E. Cook, of Bay City and George, E. Bardeen, of Kalamazoo, for two years; E. P. Waldron, of St. Johns and G. G. Dell'arest of Devicts of Saginaire. E.P. Waldron, of St. Johns and G. G. ReForest, of Detroit, for the year vice-presidents: First district, Maj Jacklin; Second district, J. B. Wolff, Third district, F. W. Thomas; Fourth district, A. E. Bartlet, Fifth district, Lee A. Caro; Sixth district, G. C. Cooper; Serenth district; Hamilton Leving; Eighth district, A. G., Ellis; Ninth district, A. W. Leroy; Tenth district, J. J. Ernns; Eleventh district, George Gane; Twelfth district, John D. Leahey.

Murdered by His Son.

Summer Bathrick, a farmer, living about half a mile from Novi, was fa-tally shot, by his son, Guy Bathrick.

tally slot by his son Guy Bathrick. aged 20 years.

A family quartel was the cause. Guy had attacked his father with butcher knife but this was: wrested out of his finads. The son then ran to the bedroom, and came back with the old family rifle. Before the father could defend himself the son had opened fire and put two bullets into the old man's body. Mr. Bathrick feil to the floor, a dying man. The first shot had passed through the right arm and imbedded itself in the wall. The second entered the body just below the left nipple, passing through the tight at had had done, tried to escape. Neighbors, however, had heard the shooting and captured the young man before he could get away. There was talk of lynching The officers, lowever, soon seized the toy and started with him to the Pontagore him five minutes in which to kill himself. kill himself.

Fromlient Saginawian Suicides.

Willard W. Rnight, one of the most highly respected citizens of Saginaw has suicided. He has lived there 25 years, with the exception of three years spent in Minnesota and marranes business. His health has been poor for some time and despondency added to his affliction, caused the deed. Mr. Knight boarded at the house of Porter Stewart and in the early morning a pistol shot terrified the ladies of the house, the sound coming from his room. Investigation disclosed Mr. Knight lying on the floor face downward, with a bullet hole in his head. Life was extinct. A note found on the table stated that his sufferings were to great the stated that his suffering the stated that his s tinct. A note found on one stated that his sufferings were to great too endure. Mr. Knight leaves: a widow, daughter and a son. He was 60 years of age.

Sain of the State Plums.

The secretary of state, land com-missioner and state treasurer, who constitute the new board of state anditors, have announced the followadditors, have announced the follow-ing appointments: Superintendent of grounds and buildings, Thomas Hill, of Lansing; assistant superintendent, W. J. Bradner, of Wayne; day police, J. E. Sherman, of Easten, Gharies D. White, of Culhoun; night police, A. C. Cody, of Livingston, George Wilcox, of Lansing; clerk of board of auditors, Marcus Peterson, of Marquette; assist-ants, I. N. Jackson, of Wayne, Jacob Eisenhart, of Kent, August Ohmen, of Marquette; stationer, Charles Hasse, of stationer. Charles Hassel of Lansing carpenter, J. A. Melius, of Ingham; junitors, George Pronte, William Shaffer and George Rendall, of Ingham, D. Armstrong, of Clinton.

To Study Political Science

About 50 teachers and business men from various parts of the state assembled in the governor's parlor, at Lan-sing, for the purpose, of forming a new state organization, having in view the systematic study of questions of political science. The meeting was held in president. Angel, of the University, Professor H. Angel, of the University, Professor G. Adams, Professor Jerome C. Knowlton and H. M. Utley, of Detroit Public Library. The manner with which the response was given showed that there is a widespread interest in the move

Marder and Suicide at Covert.

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Gus Plank, a German, of Covert, split open the head of his wife with an ax and later on took paris green, from the effects of which he died soon after his wife. Plank had not lived happily gith his wife and they quarreled at supper. The husband rushed to the supper. The husband rushed to the shed, seized the ax und returned to the citchen. The woman, divining his in-tention, rushed into another room. tention, rushed into another room. Plank pursued his wife and struck her on the back of the head with the blade of the ax and then suicided.

John Lahty, a miner, was killed in No. 4 shaft of the Osceola mine, are Opeches. He had charged two holes and went out of the drift but came back before the blasts had exploded. They went off just as he had entered the went off just as he had entered the had believed to be a site a building shaft. Lahty was unmarried. His Ramboule town

The charred remains of a man were The charred remains of a man w found in the debris of a log cabin of troyed by fire, near Whitehall. It thought the corpse is that of Dan Kay, a well-known character. been missing for some time had many enemies.

MURDERED HIS BROTHER.

Quarrel Over Canadian Politics Causes Terrible Crime in Sagar A.

George and Fred Foote, brethers, ecame involved in a quarral at the latter's home when a terrible murder ensued George is a single man and boards with Fred and his wife who boards with fred and his wife who keep a grocery and live in the building. No one was in the house at the time except Mrs. Fred Foote. She heard the scuffling and before she could descend to the store, a shot, was fred. She found her husband on the floor and George with a revolver in his hand. Doctors were summoned who found a built had struck Fred in the left side plateing a trailed his, also and lodging attribute his city. bullet had struck Fred in the left side glancing against his ribs and lodging near the shoulder blade. He died a short time after. George was arrested. He says they quarreled over the unexation of Canada to the United States, he opposing the idea and Fred, who had lived here longer, tavoring it. Fred's wife says they frequently quarreled over this and other political subjects.

ects Previous to death Fred made a state Previous to death Fred made a statement regarding the shooting, declaring that in the controversy over Canadian annexation he struck George in the eye with his fist. They exchanged blows and Fred retreated from the store toward the rear room, which is used as a kitchen. George, who was slightly intexicated, drew a revolver. "For Egod's sake!" Cried Fred, "do not shoot!"

not shoot!"

The words had scarcely passed his lips when the brother fired. The bullet did not take effect. George fired again and Fred sank upon the threshold of the doorway.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Ypsilanti will have Sunday horse car service hereafter.

= A lodge of Pythian sisters has been organized at West Branch Two farmers near, Dorr, have raised sufficient tobacco to manufacture 40,

.000 cigars.

George Haney, of Bay City, is reported to have been killed in a lumber camp near Grand Marias.

Weston farmers are feeding their logs wheat and claim it brings a del-

lar a bushel when sold as pork.

Three bell boys and the night porter at the Downer house at Lausing have been arrested for petty thievery.

A two-year-old daughter of Clinton Ames, of Cambria, fell into a-kettle of polling water and was fatally scalded. Mrs. Diantha Crocker, of Leslie, had nine sons and stepsons in the late war, and thinks she is entitled to a pension.

The Southeastern Michigan Poultry ssociation's, second annual exhibition at Kalamazoo, January 3 to 6 inclu-

A photographer at Quincy named W. Marsh has tried twice to drill him-elf. Domestic troubles. A physician saved him__

Auditor-General Turner has cointed G. L. Wight and W. S. Hum-brey, of Lansing, to cleriships in his epartment

epartmens:

George Berry, a farmer, was esidentally shot in the back at Maple the stenson. They were Rapids by his stepson. They were annting and the hammer of the gun anight in the bush. Berry will die.

Word comes from Fort Huron that the friends of Gen. William Hartsuff, ex-collector at that port, will present his name to the Republican legislature as a candidate for United States sena-

France Iddings and Eugene Rothen burg, of Battle Creek, were married a rear ago at Wayne Junction. She re-turned to her father, and he to his home. Their relations were never sus-pected. Now they have skipped.

Gen. Rich called upon Mrs. Margaret Custor Cathoun and tendered her a reap-pointment as state librarian for the full term of two years from March next, at which time her present com-mission expires. This was Rich's first appointment.

Mrs. J. A. Stanton was carrying a lamp into the kitchen at Muskegon, when a piece of plaster fell and broke it. The oil ignited and set fire to the house, which was soon in ashes. David Mann owned the house, The total loss is \$1.200. is \$1,200.

Gertrude L. Partridge, nee Clark, has applied for a divorce at Grand Rapids from W. S. Partridge, the Boston sculptor. They have been married three years and spent two years in Europe. The grounds for the suit are suppressed, but are believed to be sensational.

Plainwell thinks if very likely that coal beds and oil wells are hidden in the earth thereabouts. A 50-pound piece of coal was recently unearthed by farmer near there, and oil is said to be present on the surface of various streams and pools of water thereabouts.

Georgiana Hastings, of Sparta, has been-sent to the Kalamazoo asylum as a county charge. She is but 27 years of age, but has been married 10 years and has six children. She and ber husband had \$10,000 when they married, but lost it. Poverty and family cares unbalanced her mind.

The Michigan Music Teachers' ciation annual meeting was held at Hillsdale. The members were tenred a reception at the home of W. Chase. President Mosher, of Hills-dale college, made them an address of welcome, to which President Post, of Grand Papids, responded.

Mrs. W. D. Wingrove, of Tawas, while curouted to Sand Beach on a visit, stepped into a Port Huron hotel to wait for a train. She then discov-ered that her two-months-old baby she held in her arms was dead. She said the haby had not been ill to her know-ledge. She returned to Tawas at once.

Two years ago the Muskegon im provement company arranged with William B. McKinney to remove his wagon works from Toledo to Muskegon. He was to get a site, a building and a bonus. He says the ben he had willed as the beauty to be the He has been ed a \$10,000 damage verdict at d Rapids. The cuse will go to the me court.

id Scots, aged 60 years, who one at Prospect Hill, seven ann Jackson, was found dead in telooks like a case of foul sevei "t looks like a case of foul people as coroner is investigating. 000 of it.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF SOME OF THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Hohigan Board of Canvassers Award Cor thicates of Election to Successful Candidates - A Millionaire's Gift.

The state board of canvassers has is sued certificates of election to all the successful candidates. Atty-Gen. Ellis is the only Democrat who pulled through, his plurality being a little over 1,300. Hambitzer's plurality is re-duced to 14,720 on account of errors in Muskegon county, 3,828 votes having been rejected because they read 'I. li. Hambitzer" instead of "J. F. Ham-

The final figures are as follows: John T, Rich, governor, 16,000 plurality; J. W. Giddings, lieutenant-governor, 21,647; J. W. Jochim, secretary of state, 547;52, W. Joenin, secretary of state, 21,966; J.D. Hamblizer, treasurer, 14,-720; Stanley W. Turner, auditor-gen-eral, 23,122; John G. Berry, commis-sioner of the land office, 4,57; A. A. Ellis, attorney-general, 4,322; Benry R. Pettengill, superintendent of public instruction, 22,408; Eugene A. Wilson, member state board of education, 21, 307; Frank A. Hooker, justice supreme court, 182. It is thought that neither Shaffer nor Newton will contest the

Shaffer for Newton will contest the election further, the depense of such action being very great.

Another very important result was announced. The last legislature, it will be remembered, passed a resolution submitting to the geople a proposition to call, a constitutional convention. Many previous attempts to revise the fundamental law had been made but always without success. It has been ascertained by the official can rass that the electors of the state of Michigan do want such a convention. can rass that the electors of the state of Michigan do wint such a convention at least 16.948 of them do. Only 16.248-registered negative votes, while out of some 400,000 people who voted on state officers, only 33,190 cared a rap one way or the other. The mooming legislature will fix the time and the place for the convention. It is probable that there will be a general overhauling and correcting of the old constitution and doubtless many persons with utopian schemes will seek, to incorporate them in his articles. The corporate them in his articles. The only changes certain to be adopted are those relating to salaries of state

The Corner-Stone is Laid.

The corner stone of the Cathedral church of St. John the Divine was laid in New York City by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., D. C. L., of, the Episcopal diocese of New York. The site of the cathedral is on West One Hundred and Tenth street and confimands a fine view, of the Hudson river and many miles of city and country surrounding. It is in the center of a district rapidly filling up with residences. In addition, Columbia college and St. Luke's hospital have lately decided to reinove to this neighborhood. The scope of the cathedral, as enunciated by Bishop Potter, was declared to be that of a church for the people—all people—and his aim the people all people and his aim has been kept constantly in view in the six years of work which culminated in the laying of the corner stone, the first step in the work of actual construction.

The cathedral will include seven The cathedral will include seven, "chapels of tongues," in each of which will be a service at least every Sinday in seven languages. The sittings in the cathedral are to be forever free. The bishop of New York is to be president of its chapter. The land-for lits site was purchased for \$850,000, and has since doubled in value. The cost of the structure is estimated at from \$8,000,000, to \$10,000,000. The entire of the structure is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The entire structure will measure 520 feet in length and will have three square fowers, the main tower being at the junction of the nave and transents. The ceremonies were witnessed by an immense throng which filled and surrounded the temporary cruciform tent over the foundation. In the cornerstone was placed a large pewter box containing church books and publications the books and publications the statement of the second s tions and a brick from the first church built in America the church erected oy Columbus in 1493 on the Island of L'ispaniola:

A GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE.

Makes the Chicago University a Gift of \$1,000,000-Mis Total Gifts are \$3,600,000.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago a letter was read from John D. Rockefeller, which made the announcement that he gives another million dollars to the university. This makes a total sum of \$3.000,000 which has been given to this institution by the millionaire. = With the single exception of \$100,000 given for the erection of the divinity dormitory, Mr. Rockefeller's subscrip-tions have all been made for the purpose of endowment. The principal purpose of endowment. The principal constitutes a permanent fund to be kept forever intact. The income only may be expended, and no pair of this may be used in paying for grounds or erecting buildings; or making repairs erecting building erecting buildings; or making repairs on any part of the university equip-

Anarchists Cause a Scare.

The New York and Chicago police The New York and Chicago police are stirred up over the recent manifestations of activity by dynamitards. The "Reds" are being carefully watched in this country. The explosion of a bomb in the Paris prefecture of police, the Dublin affair in which Detective Synott was killed at the entrance of the Dublin police headquarters; and the explosion in Milwanice, by which a half million dollars worth by which a half million dollars worth of property was destroyed, are now be lieved to be part and parcel of th threatened scheme of world-wide de struction which the anarchists have been proclaiming for some time past.

Official returns for California show that the Democrats elect six electors and the Republicans one.

Joseph Karge, professor of continental languages and literature at Princeton college, died of heart disease in New York.

The raisin growers of California state are form trust to be known as the "California Acta wisin growers" association."

Sweet & Clark, general merchants at Flushing, have assigned to F. A. Nyles with liabilities of \$12,000. Detroit are said to be interested in \$10,-

DR. BRIGGS ACQUITTED. His Majorities on the Six Charges Rang From 7 to 26.

From 7 to 26.

Professor Briggs, of the Union Theological senimary, New York, has been acquitted before the New York? The bytery of the charge of heresy. The result was a great surprise, for on all of the six counts and vote was adverse to sustaining the charges.

to sustaining the charges.
On the first charge, accusing Prof.
Briggs with teaching that the reason
is a source of divine authority, the vote
was to sustain the charge, 60; against,

68. On the second charge, which accuse On the second charge, which accuses Prof. Briggs with teaching that the church is a source of divine authority, there were 55 votes east in favor of sustaining the charge and 71 against. The closest vote was on the third-charge, that Prof. Briggs taught that the Scriptures contained errors of history and fact. On this charge the vote was: To sustain the charge, 61, against, 88.

On the fourth charge, accusing, Prof.

Briggs with teaching that Moses was To sustain the charge, 53

result was: To sustain the charge, 53; ragainst, 72.

The fifth charge, accusing Prof.: briggs with teaching that Isaiah did not write many of the chapters in the book bearing his name. To sustain the charge, 49; against, 70:

The vote on the sixth charge, accusing Prof. Briggs of teaching that sanctification is progressive, after death

tification is progressive after death was, to sustain the charge, 57; against,

was, so sustain the energe, 57; against, 69.

The case will be appealed to the general essembly, which will meet in Washington early in the spring. The assembly will appoint a commission consisting of 14, unprejudiced members to act on the appeal. The friends of Dr. Briggs were greatly pleased with the result.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY. The Industrial League With 100,000

Members is the Very Latest. -

Paul Vandervoort, ex-pational com-Paul Vandervoort, expational communated of the G. A. R., who was recently placed at the head of the new political party organized at Memphis immediately after the Farmers 'Alliance meeting, has given out some of the plans of that party. He is quoted in an interview as follows:

"The independents have found by experience that members of other political parties join us to make public our secrets. A secret meeting was held some time since by the leaders to Tem-

our secrets. A secret meeting was held some time since by the leaders to femely this erils. They met at Memphis, Tenn, and decided to organize an exclusively political order, where the loyalty to the principles of the People's party and no class of condition of men who will vote the ticket will be excluded, and political enemies, will find no means of ingress. The ordet is called the Industrial Legion: It has millitary titles and the constitution provides for senior and, unior officers and a women's aid corps. There is a secret word and lengthy ritual. There are no less than 100,000 members of the ordet now. There is one letter there order now. There is one letter there telling of 100 clubs in a small section

telling of 100 clubs in a small section; voting to go into the order.

"I would be in favor of a platform demanding the free coinage of silver, the issue of treasury notes; full legal tender not to exceed \$50 per capita; postal saving banks, a graduated income tax, and perhaps one or two other-planks."

FOUR KILLED IN A COLLISION. Between a Cocomotive and a Crowded Street Car in Chicago.

Four persons were killed and twice that number were injured by the collision of a street ear and a locomotive at Forty-seventh street and Stewart areane, Chicago. The street carryas crowded and was crossing the Fort Wayne railway tracks when a Fort Wayne engine crashed into it so suddenly that the occupants had no time to escape. The engineer and the watchmen at the crossing; of which there were two, one at the crossing and the other in the signal tower, are and the other in the signal tower, are under arrest.

The accident happened when the

The accident happened when the street car traffic was at its heaviest and the cars were crowded to the doorways with people standing and sitting. Car No. 316 had, like all the others, a heavy complement of passengers. As it approached the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway company at the junction of Forty-seventh street fall Stevart arepue an engine belonging to that company came back ing down the tracks toward the crossing at a rate of about 15 miles an hour the rairway people say. For some reason the occupants of the engine can

Deserts the Pope.

There is a decided commotion in Roman Catholic church circles at Washington, over the defection of Win Marie Snell, private secretary to Bishop Keane, the rector of the Roman Catholic university. Dr. Snell, is a young man of remarkable scholarship, author of various books on Teligious subjects and a frequent contributor to the church reviews. His works have always breathed the deepest loyalty to the Roman Catholic faith. By his own choice, after deep deliberation, Dr. Snell has cut loose from the creed which he espoused when beginning his scholarly career and declared his alleg ince dead and has become a believer in the Presbyterian faith. Dr. Snell said My decision was made at the point where my study of religions made in possible for me to no longer remain an nonest communicant of the Roman Catholic church."

The congress of the United States of Colombia has passed a law sanctioning the introduction of Chinese working for all classes of industrial enterprise.

A. G. Russell, a prominent Bay City manufacturer, was thrown from a buggy by a collision with an electric car. His condition is critical.

Charles H. Sutliff, who has been in the millinery and dry goods business in Lausing city for nearly 39 years has sold out to George M. Dayton, also of Lansing, and will retire.

The young wife of the editor of El Centinela, of the City of Mexico, had just given birth when her three-year-old boy drank from a bottle of carbolic acid while the attendant was out of the room and it was out of the room and immediately expired. The mother also died from the exciteexcite ment and the babe soon followed.

FIVE KILLED AT A TUNNEL IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

ores Injured and Much-Damage Done.-Milwaukee Fire Bugs Destroy Valuable Property With Dynamite.

Five Killed Many Injured.

Three Killed Many Injured.

Three barrels of dynamite exploded at the mouth of the shaft of the East River tunnel at Long Island City, Five or more lives were lost, scores of persons were injured and thousands of dollars of damage done.

Just in the rear, of a row of tenements, Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, is the entrance to a tunnel that the New York City & Long Island Tunnel company is putting under the East River between Long Island City and the New York Central depot. They use a great deal of dynamic in biasting und the night before the dynamic grand. he night before the dynamite froze. When the gang of men started to work When the gang of men started to work in the morning they found it would be necessary to that the dynamite out, and taking three barrels of cartridges from the stock, placed them Just back of the tenements to be thawed. They built a booming fire beside them and the fire and dynamite were left alone until the 20 men, comprising the gang, went down into the tunnel shaft. The fire burned nearer the dynamite than fire burned nearer the dynamite than

hre burned nearer the dynamic than had been supposed it would and an hour later there was an explosion that scattered death and destruction around it. The shock was like an earthquake. The men in the tunnel shaft were not hurt. The persons living in the tenements made up the killed and injured. The tenements from 21 to 29 trees that the states.

tendents made up the kinet and the fured. The tenements from 21 to 22 were shattered; with the stores and offices below. The postoffice was in 27. The letter eases were knocked into strips and the clerks were hurled heading into the debris.

The scene following the explosion was terrible. Men, women and children only partially clad rusted wildly from every possible exit in the greatest excitement, seresuming loudly. The district where the explosion occurred is the most thickly inhabited section. For half a mile Jackson and Vernon avenues present a peculiar sight. Hardly an unbroken pane of glass can be found within that radius. Gray's refrigerator factory on Fourin street, and may an unproken pane of glass can be found within that radius. Gray's refrigerator factory on Fourth street, opposite the scene of the explosion, was almost entirely wrecked. A number of people, were at work in the building at the time, but how many of them were injured it is not at present known. Much other damage was done.

Dynamiters and Firebors.
A bomb was thrown into the main building of the south side plant of the Milwankee, Wis, street railway company. There was a tremendous explosion and in a moment the interior of the building was in a blage. The deed was done at 2 o'clock in the merning.

was done at 2 o'clock in the morning. In a few minutes, the fire was beyond control and in less than an hour the entire plant was consumed, entailing a less-of \$510,000.

"The street rullway company's south-side plant is located on kinnickinnic Ave. It included the immense storage stables for electric motors, the machine shops and stables. In the barn were 50 new electric motors and nearly all the summer cars owned by the comthe sustainer, cars owing by the coin-pany. The machine shops were built the past season and were fitted with very fine machinery for the rebuilding and repairing of cars. In the stables were 60 horses, but these were got out

were to norse, but these were got out alive.

The cars stored in the building were valued at \$350,000, while the structure itself is worth at least \$50,000. The machinery is valued at fully, \$75,000. The stores of the company are kept in the building and were worth \$35,000. The insurance carried was on the building and amounts to \$40,000. The tarns which were destroyed were the principal depot of the street railway company, and the fire greatly cripples the company.

Who the man is who threw the bomb is not known. He is supposed to be the firebug who has started fully a dozen other disastrous fires within a month, including the great fire at the

month, including the great fire at the Wisconsin Central yards and the more recent tannery five.

SOUTH AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

The Combining of Several Governments Seems to Presage Warfare

A telegram from Montevideo says that it is believed that Paraguay will join the Chili-Brazil alliance if it has nottalready done so. It is discovered that Faraguay has bought 10,000 rifles.
It is believed that the money was advanced through Chilain sources. Uruguay will probably suspend the foreign debt payments for the purpose foreign will proparty suspend the foreign debt payments for the purpose of paying for the rifles she has bought. There are reports from Ascension that ex-Chilian officers are drilling the Paraguayan infantry and artillery. The projected alliance between Chili, Brazil and Paraguay has been confirmed and there is reason to believe the story that the Journey of Senor Decoud, of Paraguay, to Rio was for the purpose of signing the triple the purpose of signing the triple treaty

Whisky Killed All Three,

John Rarnes and his brother in-law James Kerr, of Gardenersville, Ky, went to the Ohio river ostensibly for supplies. They returned home late on the following night very drunk, and nothing more was seen of them until a neighbor called two days later. Finding the was seen of them that it heighor called two days later. Finding the door ajar the neighbor walked in and found Mrs. Barnes lying across the bed dead, with her head crushed, while Barnes and Kerr were lying in a corner of the room, also dead, frightfully slashed with knives. Each grasped a knife in his hand. The surroundings knife in his hand. The surroundin showed that the battle had been lor and terrible. It is thought that Barnes struck his wife with a jug for scolding him for coming home drunk, and that her brother then attacked Barnes.

A Testimonial from France

The French consul-general in New York has just delivered to Whitelaw Reid a large Sevres vase transmitted him through the French minister in Washington by the French government, which bears the inscription: "The government of the French Republic to Whitelaw Reid, late minister of the United States of America, as a souvenir of his mession at Paris, as a souvenir of his missi 1889-1892."

Stockbridge people are arrang a poultry show in Fel ruary.

AT THE STORM'S MERCY.

he Steamer Noordland Disabled When Far out at Sea in a Storm.

The Belgian steamer Noordland, from New York City to Antwerp, had a very tempestuous voyage from the moment she left Sandy Hook and met with an accident which came near sending her to the bottom when about sending her to the bottom when about 400 miles west of Queenstown. England. The winds blew a hurricane for several days and the vessel was working hard, but making little headway. Some of the passengers were so frightened that they would not retire, but sat about the saloon doing with their clothes on ready to take to the boats on the first intimation of an accident, although the boats, would layer been as cottes on ready to take to the odds on the first intimation of an accident, although the boats would liste been as paper in the fierce gale. Suddenly, about 10 o'clock in the evening a tremendous crash was heard and the passengers were thrown about like so many ninepins. The blows which followed were terrific and it seemed that the vessel was being struck by a gigantic hammer, which was in a measure true. The shaft was broken and the engines were running at a furious rate. Water coming in menaced the men in the stokehold and engine-rooms and it was some time before the engines were stopped. The scenes above were pitiful in the extreme as the panic-stricken passengers can hither and thither in a wild manner. vild manner.

wild manner.

The puints were finally manned and for 24 hours the crew stood at their posts to keep the vessel from sinking, but she was now completely at the storm's mercy. The passengers finally quieted down and awaited relief, which came. The steamship Ohio, from Philadelphia, was signifed and signalled and came to the research towing the Nooreland, into Queenstown harbor after much difficulty. Noordland and affective after much difficulty.

Poisoned on Entire Femily.

Toisoned an Entire Temin.

A warrant has been issued it Omaha, Yeb., for Joe Williams, colored, on a charge of murier and the police are looking for him. Williams is accused, of poisoning the entire family of William Ewing, an expressment. For some time past there has been trouble between Williams and the Ewing family and hard words took place at each meeting. A day or so ago Williams went to Ewing shouse and after loafing around a while and causing trouble left. Shortly after dinner that evening the family was taken sick and one of the babies died. There is no question that the sickness of the family is due to poison, but there is nothing to indito poison; but there is nothing to indicate what sort of a drug was used. The sickness resulted from poisonous ingredients in the coffee. The fact that Williams has disapeared seems to lend color to the opinion that he is will. **到過7毫**可 uilty.

Four Killed in an Avalanche

A snow plow was wrecked on the line the Great Northern. Four lives were lost. The disaster occurred near Java Station 60 miles esst of Kalispell, Mont. The plow was standing on the track and was struck by an avalanche which came down the mountain. mountaiu.

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THE MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Dun's Commercial Agency Says the Year

Just Closed was the Less Live Land Co.'s New York, January 2—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Neekly review of trade, says. The most prosperous year ever known in business has just closed with strongly favorable indications for the faurre. From nearly all points comes the report that the builday trade was the largest ever known, and, while wholeprosperous year ever known in oisness instally obseed with strongly Arorable indications for the future. From nearly all points comes the report that the holiday trade was the largest ever known, and, while wholesale tunde is not assually active at this season of stock-taking, it is now remarkably large. Sertlements thought of the prosperous them in the property of the prosperous them in the process of the prosperous to be cent larger than last year, and the largest ever known. Railroad earnings in December show an increase of about 3 percent over last year, and for the year an increase of about 3 percent over last year, and for the year an increase of about 3 percent over last year, and for the year an increase of about 3 percent over last year, and for the year the excess of exports, but imports at New York have been larger, and the month still shows a great excess of exports. For the year the excess of merchandise exports has not been far from \$70.00,000, with the largest imports and the largest total of exports and imports ever known in any year. The year closed with all weolen, cotton and sikk machinery full vemployed and unsold stocks of goods much lighter than usual, while the demand for the coming season already exceeds the capacity of many mills. The orders in dry goods are extraordinary. Speculation in products has been comparatively inactive, though wheat has been advanced by a western pool nearly 2c. Cotton has been steady and strong, with diminished receipts. The year 1822 was remarkable for fewer failures than have occurred in any other year since 1836, the number reported being 10.34, or 20.29 less than in 1821. The indebtedness of arms failing in 1822 and and in the every 181 traders failed, against only in order of every 181 traders failed, against only in order of every 181 traders failed, against only in order of every 181 traders failed,

The south bound train on the Sand Reach division of the F. & P. M. struck a vehicle two miles south of Carsonville containing Alex. Maxwell, farmer, his wife and three others. were severely hurt and a horse was killed.

Almon de Camp, 28 years old, form Almon de Camp, 23 years out, formerly a railroad employe, was placed under arrest in Leslie for perjury. His wife was also jailed for truancy. Mrs. Maggie Buckingham, the bride's mother, declares Mrs. de Camp is only 14 years old. De Camp, when he took out a marriage license swore his bride

20 YEARS OF HUSTLING!

on Feby. Ist we completed our Annual inventory and with it finished a business term of twenty years standing! Yest Just a score of years ago I began hustling in the Mercantile life, and I then agreed that if I was successful in business that at the end of twenty years I would stop flustling, and take life more easy. That was my honest intentions, and I sincerely hoped to be able to keep my promise, but Alas! this life has many disapointments and I find I am doomed to have my share. I cannot deny the fact that I have been successful, (for which fact let me right here thank my friends for their liberal patronage), but upon mature meditation I have come to the conclusion that a had promise is better broken than kept. Upon looking around for something to employ my leisure time if I should make the change I am at a loss to know what to do; for I frankly confess that to buy and sell goods is about all I know. And besides that, the inventory we have just taken is far from being satisfactory, masmuch as I have by far too many goods. Yes, even after the Special Sales we have had during the past mouth it still leaves me with too much Stock at this season of the year. In fact, so large that no body will buy it, and thus you see that I am forced to break my promise as it is impossible for me to get out of trade. Would like to, but can't do it. And the consequence will be just this, that if Hustle is the word, Hustle it will be, for I have concluded to add

JUST FIVE YEARS MORE!

To my business Career, and on Feby: 1st. I began another 5 year term, and purpose to make it the liveliest five years of my business life. If goods have been cheap in the past, they will be cheaper in the fature, for if I have got to stay in trade, I propose to make it as lively as possible and make the next five years as good lively Tustling will make-it. During the past twenty years I have been successful enough to enable me at the present time to buy in lager quantities and buy for cash. I have done this quite extensive in the past, and am able and expect to do so more extensive in the future.

By which my business revolves; and I shall confinue to do business on cash basis, and derive the benefits, that ready cash and years or experience will obtain, for myself and customers. From now on for the next five years it is to be business with a big "B". Having experienced and gentlemanly help, we will and envor to make it pleasant for all our customers; and your child will be waited upon as quickly and pleasantly as yourself. Thanking you all for your past favors, I trust our relations. have been so as merrit a continuence of your patronager

HUSTLINGLY YOURS.

T. G. RICHARDSON.

Luck in Odd Numbers.

To start the ball rolling, we will on Saturday Feby, 4th place on sale one case of Fine Grey Red Blankets, good ones worth \$1,25 but bought right, and will sell them quick at 70 cents per pair: Also, 3 cases of Mens' "Fedora" Fur Hats, strictly first class in Black. Gray & Brown and sold by other dealers at \$1.25 but our sale price will be 75 cents each. One Mens union cassimere vests, goon heavy and well made for every day wear at 55 cents each.

HARDWARE

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Our Stock Complete

Crown Laurel:"

The Latest in Oil Heaters.

"Surprise:"

A New Invention in HEATING Stoves

'Prize" and "Gold Medal:"

Bissells Carpet Sweepers in New Design.

Sheet Metal Work of all kinds Manufactured

Mrs. M. Knapp is on the sick list.

Frank Haywood is on the sick list. Rev. H. F. Shier occupied the M. E. COOKING oulpit in Northville last Sabbath even-

AND The Salem cornet band hold a pox social in Haywood's ball, Tuesday vening. HEATING

Every Maccabee is earnestly request ed to be present at tent review next

OUR NEIGHBORS

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our

Hustling Correspondents.

SALEM.

Rev. W. H. Shannon is conducting special services in the church at Peb-

The Epworth League of the North Salem M. E. church gives an entertainment Friday evening of this week.

The Baptist society held an apple and pop corn social at W. Stanbro's last Thursday. It was a decided suc-

A. C. Vansiekle is confined to his house through sickness. Tonsilitis is said to be the trouble.

The next meeting of the C. S. L. C. will be at Dr. Tweedale's on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock The Pebbles' M. E. church gave

their pastor, Rev. H. F. Shier, a donation last Friday. A horse of Symour Seeley was taken

very sick in the viliage Friday and Dr. Granger, V. S. of Plymouth was sum-

There is to be a social dance this even ng in Haywood's halt under the super vision of some of the young men the village.

Liwitt Austin, who has been home sick for the last three weeks, returned to his duties with the D. L. Osborne Co., Monday.

S. S. concert was held last Sabbath. An instructive address was delivered

The Chautauqua circle met at Clayton Dake's last Monday evening, it being that gentleman's birthday. Following an instructive program, refresh-ments were served by the hostess and a delightful social evening was spent. program was an original birthday quoto roll call.

NOVL

Died, at his home Novi, Thursday fan. 26, Mr. Sabina Cudworth, aged

While at work in the woods Tuesday cutting down a longed tree, Geo. Tibbits fell and cracked several of his

F. E. Quigley is again in town after being absent for some weeks. Chig is working for the Refrigerator Co. of Northville.

The sheriff from Pontiac was in town last week subpoening witnesses, too numerous to mention for Feb. 6th for the Bathrick suit.

While drawing hay to Detroit in the storm last week. Gee. Taylor froze his eyes and was obliged to be brought home Saturday. He has been confined in a dark room ever but hopes of his regaining his sight are entertained.

Again we have to record the death of one of our loved ones, Mrs. Jennie Punches, who was called home Thursday, Jan. 26. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. John Vogt. Miss Jenuie Voge was born in 1866 and was married in Sept. 1891 to Mr. Bert Punches of Plymouth, where they lived until last fall when they moved to Toledo where she passed away. The deceased was brought to Novi and tenderly laid by the side of her mother whose grave she had so faithfully and lovingly tenden. At the early age of fourteen Jennie was bereft of a mother's care and love, and she became the same as a mother

to three younger sisters, one a mere babe of two and a half years. By her spent Saturday night and Sunday love, kindness and with her fathers with Mrs. Emmet Harmon. support, they kept the family together. in the prayer meetings. She was a prevent, ne proposes to remain pergood christian gul, loved and highly manently. respected by all. She leaves a loving husband, a little baby boy two weeks old, a kind father, three sisters and There was a full attendance at the three brothers, to mourn her loss thus secure some very interesting north M. E. church where the union The funeral occurred from the Baptist church, Rev. D. Q. Barry officiating.

It looks as though the West Novi debating club would be obliged to bire a hall. Last Saturday evening the school house was crowded to its utmost capacity. All the additions to the seating conveniences were made that were possible but some rere One of the features of the eyening's obliged to stand. One large sleight it, program was an original birthday quo-some say two, went away, una to tation from each member in response gain admittance. Miss Neil of New Hudson entertained the audience with

some line whistling, being accompanied by Bert Rice, with violin. Mrs. A. N. Kimmis, Jr. gave a very interesting talk on "The Manners and rendered task on, the life and character of Ruthford B. Hayes. There were several recitations, vocal and instrumental solos and the discussion of the woman's suffrage question. The follow ing program is arranged for Safurday

evening, Feb. 4: Usual society business reading of inimites, etc.

Vocal Solo-Agnes Gage. Original Poem-Mrs. A. Harmon.

Uriginal Poem—Mrs. A. Harmon, Impromptu—D. Johnson. The life and character of James G. Blaine—D. Gage. Violin Solo—Bert Rice.

9. Has our governmen been too hvish with pensions?—D. Dunham 10. Critic's Report—Lulu Bogart. 11. Auswers to Queries.

Recess

12. Vocal Solo, with guitar accompaniment—Mrs. S. Johnson.

13. Discussion—Resolved, that the granting of the appropriation asked by the state university for the nurbose of erecting a building devoted to athletic training would be an unjustifiable expenditure of public modes.

money. Affirmative: J. B. Leavenworth, D. Jage, N. A. Clapp. Essayist, Mrs J. C. Duuham. Negative: D. Johnson, C. Dinham, A. N. Kimmis, Jr. Ssayist, Mrs. B. B. Power.

Critic for the evening, N. A Clapp. Ed. Holmes is said to be dangerously ick with pneumonia

ery sick with pneumonia, is better lion. Miss Jennie Palmer of Northville

A young American citizen arrived at From childhood up she found her the home of Nelson Boget on Tuesday, place in Sunday school and later on Jan. 24, where "if nothing happens to

> Mrs. D. S. Magill will purchase a 'kodak" in Chicago, to take with her an her trip to California. She hopes to

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Cetella Murray visited friends it Wixoni part of last week.

Fred Sallow and the Misses Sherman visited friends at Northville last week. Mrs. Cetella Murray entertained friends from Ohio a part of this week,

L. C. Philbrick has resumed his to be appriciated.

Miss Edna Aldrich of Detroit is

visiting friends in our vicinity. William McDermott and wife enter Justoms of Russia," N. A. Clapp'a well tained the latters sister of St. Johns

T.H. McGee will soon open the drug store formerly owned by Dr. Eli Woodman deceased.

Thuesday evening, Jan. 26, Ivia Maud Edwards entertained a few of her school-mates.

Misses Kathleen Douglas and Carrie Murray visited friends at Wixom last Miss Nina Chamberlin has been

visiting friends at Northville for the past few days. Dell Smith, Misses E. Stofflet, Mary and Jennie Lautenslager, of Flat Rock

were guests at L. G. Pierson's this Wm. Sherman, wife and daughter, of Detroit were entertained part of last

week at the lione of their uncle, P. Sherman. Miss Sadie Thomas who has been sick for the past four weeks resumed

her duties as teacher in the Smith district Monday= Friday evening, Feb. 3, a basket party will be held at the Botsford

hotel, Clarenceville. Levant's orchestra of Detroit will furnish music. The teachers' association will hold

their next meeting Saturday, Feb. 4. A very interesting and instructive pro-Delos Leavenworth, who has been gram has been prepared for the occas-

As Rev. Mr. Adams, who was to fill the position of Rev. D. Q. Barry ir the Baptist church Sunday afternoon did not come, Hor. P. Dean Warnet

A donation will be held Friday evening, Feb. 10, at the town hall for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Ebling, pastor of the M. E. church. A literary program is to be prepared for the

Saturday evening, Feb. 25, will occur the fourth entertainment of the High school lecture course. Prof. Herbert A. Sprague, the character impersonator will give one of his popular lectures. Mr. Sprague is one of the brightest, most eloquent and magnetic orators of the day. His droll originality, good common sense, wit, humor and dialect are nicely blended. To report his lecture would be like attempting to Remember the donation at the town report the rendition of a symphony by hall Friday evening for Rev. Barry. a superb orchestra. He must be heard

by experienced workman. WATERMAN

MEADS MILLS.

We have one less vacant house in our city a Mr. Cole and family from man and wondered greatly at his by Rev. Parrish of Northville

Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Joe Stevenson is slowly recovering from his severe illness.

Misses E. Stofflet and Jennie Lautenslager were guests of Miss Marg Lautenslager this week.

WIXOM.

Northville are occupying Mr. McRob searching for gray hairs, but the mystery was solved when we heard him Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yerkes of North- saying "grandpa," in the barn the other ville spent Wednesday with Mr. and day just to hear the echo. Cause; the arrivel of a son at N. Boget's, Northville. Mother and child are doing well and grandina also wears a broad

> Stark and Harding can suit you to Fresh and Salt meats

TALMACE PREACHES ON SUN-SHINE OF RELIGION.

ffer Ways Are Ways of Pleasantness A Beautiful Sermon on the Worship of God-The Christians' Solf De-

BROCKLYN, Jan. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage us to encour reached to a great audience in he Tubernacle on "Inc Sunshine of Kellston." he text thosen being. Proveres 5: 17. "Her ays are w.ys of pleasantness."

You have all heard of God's only begotten son. Have you heard of God's danghter? She was born in heaven she came down over the hills of our world. She had queenly step. On her brow was celestial radiance. Her voice was music. Her name is Religion. My text introduces her. "Her ways ways of pleasantness, and all her

are peace."
what is religion? The fact is that theological study has had a dif-

But what is religion? The fact is that theological swidy has had a different effect upen me from the effect sometimes produced. Every year I tear out another leaf from my theology until I have only three or four leaves left. In other words, a very brief and plain statement of Christian belief.

An aged Christian minister said: "When I was a young man, I knew everything; when I got to be 35 years of age in my ministry I had only a hundred doctrines of religion; when I got to be 60 years of age, I had only tendoctrines of religion; when I got to be 60 years of age, I had only tendoctrines of religion; when I got to be 60 years of age, I had only tendoctrines of religion; when I got to be for years of age, and there is only one thing I know and that is, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." And so I have noticed in the study of God's word, and in my contemplation of the character of God and of the eternal world, that it is necessary for me to disp this part of my belief and that part of my belief and that part of my belief as being non-essential, while I cling to the one great doctrine that man is a sinner; and Christis his Almighty and divine Now, I take these three or four

Now, I take these three or four Now, I take these three or four agent I and a great deal of severe of my theology, and I find that his first place, and dominant above explanation. To, a great many specule all others, is the sunshine of eligion. When I goilt a room I have a passion for throwing open all the shutters. That is what I want to do this morning. We are abt to throw so much of the sepulchral into our religion, and to close the shutters, and to pull down the blinds, that it is only through here and there a crevice that the light streams. The religion of the Lord society who lives on doing all the

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nant theory of religion is one of sun-shine. I hardly know where to begin shine. I hardly know where to begin for there are so many thoughts that rush upon my soul. A mother saw her little child seated on the flow in the sunshine, and with a spoon in hey hand. She said: "My darling, what are you doing there?" "O," replied the Child, "I'm getting a spoonful of the sunshine." Would God that to-day Luight present you with a gleaning chalice of this glorious, everlasting, Gospel sunshine!

all the circumstances of the case it is the best for you to be invited, and to which you go because under all the circumstances of the case it is better that you go; and leaving the shawls on the second floor, you go to the parlor to give formal salutation to the host and the more around, spending the whole evening in the discussion of the weather, and in apology for treading on long trails, and in effort to keep the corners of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure, and going around with an idiotic hehe about nothing until the collation is served, and then, after the collation is served, going back again into the parlor to resume the weather, and then at the close going at a very late hour to the host and hostess and assuring them that you have had a most delightful evening, and then passing down off the front steps, the slam of the door the only satisfaction of the evening.

O venng man! come from the coun-

where are you going to spend your evenings? Let me tell you, while there are many places of innocent worldly amusement, it is most wise for you to threw your body, mind and soul into Christian society. Come to me at the close of five years and tell me what has been the result of this advice. Bring with you the young man who refused to take the advice, and who went into sinful amusement. He will come dissipated, shabby in apparel, indisposed to look any one in the eyes; moral character eighty per cent off. You will come with principle settled, countenance frank, habits good, soul saved, and all the inhabit good, soul saved, and all the inhabit good, soul saved, and all the inhabits good, soul saved, and all the inhabit ants of heaven, from the lowest angel ants of heaven, from the lowest angel up to the arch-angel and clear past them to the Lord God Almighty, your

coadjutors.
This is not the advice of a misanthrope. There is no man in the house to whom the world is brighter than it is to me. It is not the advice of a dyspeption—my digestion is perfect; it is not the advice of a man who cannot understand a joke, or who prefers a funeral; it is not the advice of a worn out man, but the advice of a worn out man, but the advice of a worn out man, but the advice of a war who out man; but the advice of a man who cansee this world in all its brightness; and considering myself competent in judging what is good cheer, I tell the multitudes of young men in this house. this morning that there is nothing in

this morning that there is nothing in worldly association so grand and so beautiful—and so exhilarant as in Christian society.

Liknow there is a good deal of talk about the self-denials of the Christian. I have to tell you that where the Christian has one self-denial the man of the world has a thousand self-denials. The Christian is not commanded to surrender anything that is worth keeping. But what does a man deny himself who denies himself the religion of ing. But what does a man wear self who denies himself the religion of Self who denies himself the region of Christ?—He denies himself pardon for sin; he denies himself peace of conscience; he denies himself the Joy of the Holy Ghost; he denies himself a comfortable death; pillow; he denies himself pardon for single denies himself a comfortable denies himself pardon for single denies himself pardo fortable death pillow; he denies him; self the glories of heaven. Do not talk to me about the self-denials of the Christian life. Where there is one in the Christian life there are a thousand if the life of the world. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Again: I find a great deat of the legious manual properties in the legious and division.

come. Why is that? There is a foe of society who lives on doing all the damage he can to 75 years of age; and here is a Christian father, faithful it every department of life, at 35 years of age, taken away by death, his family left helpiess. Explain that On: there is no sentence that oftener drops from your lips than this: "I can understand it."

understand it."

Well, now religion comes in just at that point with its illumination and its explanation. There is a business name who has lost this entire fortune. The wask before he lost his fortune there—were twenty carriages that stopped at the door of his mansion. The week after he lost his tortune all. The week after he lost his fortune all The week after he lost his fortune all the carriages you could count on ene finger. The week before financial trouble began people all took off their hats to him as he passed down the street. The week his financial prosprects were under discussion, people just touched their hats without anywise bending the rim. The week he was profigured insolvent, people just joited their heads as they passed, not tipping their hats at all; and the week the sheriff sold him out all his friends were looking in the store windows as

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your soul to be bruised and to be bruised and to be bruised and to be bruised forever? Have you no explanation, and yet not a maniae? But when the best for you to be invited, and it is better the contact the case it is better to the best for you to be invited, and it was a maniae? But when the best for you are the religion of Jesus Christin to you are the contact the case it is better to the best for you to be invited, and to you got to the person to give formal salutation to the person to give formal salutation to the cost and the hostess, and then more round, spending the whole evening a the discussion of the weather, and apploys for treading on long trails, and in effort to keep the corners of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure, and going around with an idiotic hese about nothing until the collation served, and then, after the collation of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure. "I have no shoes? Other people thave shoes in shoes no shoes." No shoes? Other people thave shoes in shoe shoes in the table to the mouth up to the sign of pleasure, and going around with an idiotic hear allowed the contact the collation served, and then, after the collation of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure. "I have no shoes? Other people thave shoes in shoe so no shoes." Not const to the host and hostess and astring them that you have had a most very the single full of the formal state. The people have shoes in shoe so no shoes." The new to the construction of the world—the short the short that the collation of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure. I have no shoes? Other people that the collation is served, and then, after the collation of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure. I have been shown that the collation of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure. I have so shoes, no shoes. In short the half of provided the short that the collation o

goes out from a concert right after the opening voluntary has been played, and before the prima donna sings, or before the orchestra begins, has a better dear of that concert than that man has who supposes that the chief joys of religion are in this world. We here have only the first note of the eternal orchestra. We shall in that world have the joy of discovery. We will in five minutes eatch up with the astronomers, the geologists, the scientists, the philosophers of all ages who so far surpassed us in this world. We can afford to adjourn astronomy and geology and many of the sciences to the next world, because we shall there have better apparatus and better opportunity. I must study these there have better apparatus and better opportunity. I must study these so ciences so far as to help me in my work; but beroud that I must give my self to saving my own soul and saving talk the souls of others knowing that in one flash of eternity we will catch it all. Oh! what an observatory in which he is to study astronomy heaven will be not by power of telescope, but by supernatural vision; and if there be something doubtful ten million miles away, by one stroke of the wing you are there, by another stroke of the wing you are there, by another stroke of the

are there, by another stroke of the wing you are back again, and all in less fline than I tell you, catching it all in one flash of eternity.

And geology! What a place that will be to study geology, when the world is being picked to pieces as easily as a school-girl in botanical lessons pulls the leaf from the corollal. What a place to study architecture, amid the thrones and the palaces and the cathedrals—St. Mark's and St. Prul'srookerss in comparison.

Paul's rooker's in comparison.
Sometimes you wish you could make the tour of the whole earth, going around its others have gone; but you have not the time, you have not the means. You will make that tour yet. during one musical pause is the eternal anthem. I say these things for the confort of those people who are abridged in their opportunities—those people to whom life is a hum-draun, who toil and work, and toil and work,

people to whom lite is a num-trum, who toil and work, and toil and work, and soil and work, and soil and work, and sopire after knowledge but have no time to get it, and say, "It I had the opportunities which other people have, how I would fill my mind and soil with grand thoughts!" Be not discouraged, my friends. You are going to the university yet. Death will only matriculate you into the royal college of the universe.

What a sublime, thing it was that Ir. Thornwell of South Carolina, uttered in his last dying moments! As he looked up he said, "It opens; it expands, it expands." Or as Mr. Toplady, the author of 'Rock' of Ages, in his last moment, or daring his last hours, looked up and said, as though he saw, something supernatural, "Light!", and then as he came on nearer the dying moment, his countediance, more kuminous, he cried, "Light!" and at the very moment of bis denarture lifted both hands some nance more laminous, he cried. "Light!" and at the very moment of his departure lifted both hands, some-Using supernatural in his countenance as he cried, "Light!" Only another-name for sunshine. Besides that we shall have all the

Besides that we shall have all the pleasures of association. We will go right up in the front of God without any fright. All eur sins gone, there will be nothing to be frightened about. There our old Christian friends will troop around its. Just as now one of your sick friends goes away to Florida, the land of flowers, or to the south of France and you do not see

soever hath an organ, let him give us a full diapason. They crowd down the air spirits blessed moving in caval-cade of triumph. Their chariot ade of triumph. Their chario wheels whirl in the Sabbath sunlight wheels whirl in the Sabbath sunlight. They come. Halt! armies of God! Halt! until we are ready to join the battalion of plensures that never die. O, my friends! It would take a sermon as long as eternity to tell the joys that are coming to us. I just set open the sunshiny door. Come in, all ye disciples of the world who have found the world a mockery. Come in all ye disciples of the dance, and see the bounding feet of this heavenly gladness. Come in, ye disciples of world! ness. Come in 'ye disciples of worldly amusement, and see the stage where Kings are the actors, and burning worlds the footlights, and thrones the spectacular. Arise ve dead in sin, for this is the morning of resurrection. The joys of heaven submerge our son. I pull out the trumper stop. In thy presence there is a fullness of joy; at thy right hand, there are pleasures

Blessed are the Saints beloved of God, Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood Brighter than angels, lo! they shine. Their glories splendid and sublime.

My soul anticipates the day. na Soor away: Would stretch her wing and Soar av To aid the song, the palm to bear. And bow, the chief of sinners there.

Oh, the sunshine, the glorioushine, the everiasting sunshine!

Tempestuous Ocean Voyag Two long everdue British ships have reached San Francisco. Both were 202 days from European ports. They were the Lord Templemore and the Beecroft Each had an extremely rough passage and sustained more or less damage. On the remplemore as high as 50 and 60 per cent has been paid for re-insurance This was the maiden voyage of the Lord Templemore, and she had a general cargo of 4,800 tons. A pampero struck the ship off the River Platte, and for seventy days she was hever out of stormy weather. During all this time her best day's run was not over ten miles. The best day's run after the weather moderated was 100 miles. Heavy seas carried away a steam launch, wrecked two life-coats, and swept the deck of everything movable. Several seamen were more or less injured. It is claimed that, the rainsur auce speculators cleared \$50,000 on the Templemore. The Beecroft encoun fered the same tempestuous weather and suffered more or less damage.

The Panama scandal has brought ragedy in plenty to the surface but ilso bits of humor which tend to enliven the prevailing gloom. the principal agent in dispensinggilded pills?—called on an important personage with the customary offer made in the customary delicate fash The important personage found was incorruptible and conducted the agent to the door. Passing through the ante-room, he called his visit. attention to some pictures on the wall. "Yes," said the important personage, "my wife is an artist. We are not millionaires, and she is very glad to find, purchasers." The agent eagerly expressed his admiration and 20,000 francs for a picture, while the incor ruptible gentleman remained sternly uncorrupt.

Saw Them in a Glass.

The mystery that has long puzzled Congressmen, how Speaker Reed, in his famous counting of quorums in the

A GENERAL SUMMARY.

A mysterious female highway rob er is causing much excitement around Bowling Green, Tenn.

Women in Finland are said to comete with men as physicians, dentists, bank cashiers, clerks, etc. The blood of dogs fatigued by long

racing when injected into other dogs makes them exhibit all symptoms of fatigue. Marshy Lyler, a colored woman who

lives near Sylvania, Ga., went to school for the first time about a week ago. She is reputed to be over seventy years of age A new marine light which will soon

be in place near Havre will be the most powerful in the world. It will be visible at sea a distance of from twenty-two to fif two miles accord-ing to the condit of the weather.

Ezra Boisseau of Southold, N. Y., is reported to have voted regularly for e past 72 years.

Miss Luella Cook of San Francisco. has been placed in charge of dentistry at the Stanford university. The back of the plane is now-ex-

posed to the room instead of being crowded up against the wall In olden times torches were used at

weddings, a practice indeed dating as far back as the time of the Romans. Brown rice kernels are recommended as a palatable and wholesome substitute for coffee for children or in-

sales nave of this great remedy in curing of this great remedy in curing and sore throat is simply

The ameteur photographer has very tak-

Look out for counterfeits! See that you get the genuine Salvation Gil! Po not led the dealer sell you some "just as good." but insist upon getting the genuina with the Bull's Head nade mark on the wrapper.

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How often we hear middle aged people say regarding that reliable old cough rem-edy, N. H. Downs' Elizir: "Why, my mother ave it to me when I was a child, and I use in my family; it always cures." It is always guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

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The Goddess of Libberty is this nation's unt, fer sha is our Uncle Sam's wife, and has been since 1776.

Long hair has come to stay in foot-Various styles of headgear have had their day; but the advantages of the natural covering for the head has been so generally recognized that it is likely to remain the only protection for the head of a football player.

Reasoning from the fact that a spot on a white shirt from a dead-ripe banana marks the garment forever, chemist suggests that this fruit may be used in making a first-class indelible ink. He says that the juice from a banana thoroughly decayed is a bright clear carmine, and is valuable for

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the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. Election Bold Robbery near Grand Rapids. Boiler Explosiou at Pontiac.

New Officers Grand Lodge F. & A. M. The Grand Lodge F. & A. M.

The Grand Lodge of Michigan F. &
A. M. held a largely attended convocation at Saginav. Grand Secretary, J.
B. Gonover reported that there are now
by chartered Masonic lodges in the
state, seven working under a dispensation, making a total of 374 lodges. The
total membership is 34,453, making an
increase during the year of T,150.

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The following officers of the Grand Masonic lodge were elected for the ensuing year: Grand master, George E. Dowling, Montagne; deputy grand master, William H. Phillips, Menomiage; grand cannor warden, Edward L. Gowring, Grand Rapids; junior grand warden, John J. Carton, Flint, treasurer, H. Shaw Noble, Monroe; secretary, J. S. Couover, Coldwater, grand lecturer, Arthur M. Clark, Lexington; grand capitain, Rev. George J. Mc. Obddless, Mt. Pleasanti grand senior deacon, L. G. Winsor, Reed City; grand junior deacon, James Bradley, Port Havon; grand marshal, J. H. Chase, Lansing; grand tipler, Alex McGregor, Betreit.

A THRASHING HE DESERVED.

A Gay Married Man Arranged to Elope With a Young Widow, but Didn't A year ago Mrs. Willis F. Arcrill, of Grand Rapids, was left a widow with an infant on her hands. She was only Grand Rapids, was left a widow with the infant on her hands. She was only its years old, and the Michigan Trust company was appointed guazdian of her and the child. Her means were fanited and her surroundings unpleasant, and she sought employment of Trank. B. Lectear, a photographer. Lectear early began paying her marked attention, notwithstanding he has a wife and two children and finally planned an elopement with the wifew to Chicago.

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The corporation guardian warusci-Leclear to cease his attentions, but without satisfactory results. Mrs. Averill was stopped at the depot as the was about to start for Chicago, there she was to be joined by Leclear. The Trust company then hired two deputy sheriffs to interview Leclear in the capacity of big brothers. The officers gave Leclear a thrushing, and after laboring with him sufficiently, he promised to cease his attention.

Rank Commissioner Sherwood.

State Banking Commissioner Sherwood has submitted his annual report. He suggested that state banks be re-Me suggested that state banks be required to carry to a surplus account 20 per cent of the net profits of the bank. For the preceding six months as correct by the dividend period, until the surplus shall amount to 50 per cent of the capital stock, and that all surplus by that amount be free from taxament. The failure of the Bills concern of Tecumseh, and that of nine other invivate banks during the mast four invivate banks during the mast four private banks during the past four years was commented upon. Mr. Sher-wood would like to see a law that wood would like to see a law that would prevent such concerns from using a corporate name in advertising their business. Building and loan associa-tions the commissioner would place under state supervision, as also foreign insurance companies and loan associa-

The department received \$7,785.21 in fees from banks, while the expenses amounted to \$9,114.95.

Gound, Gagged and Robbed a Woman. Two tramps called at the home of a farmer named Buell a few miles north of Grand Rapids and asked Mrs. Buell for something to eat. She was alone and learning that they were in the kitchen went to the pantry for the food. When she returned the men food. When she returned the men-confronted her with revolvers, forced her to give them \$90 and then taking her to the cellar they tied her hand-and foot and gagged her. The tramps continued their search for money. They found \$300 more and escaped.

Boiler Explosion at Pontiac.

The boiler at Stewarf & Company's carriage body works at Pontiac exploded. The building, a two-story structure covering an area of nearly an acce, is a total wreck. Only four goods were injured, none seriously date minutes more 60 employes would have been at work in the building. It is difficult to state who was to blame for the explosion, if any one. The engineer states that the boiler had two gauges and a half of water and was carrying 110 pounds of steam just begauges and a half fore the explosion.

John Richmond asks the St. Clair county poormaster to send himself and wife to Cregon and pay them \$300 tonus for leaving. Richmond is an old patron of the poor office.

It is probable that the Lutheran home for the aged, which has received

propositions from from several towns in the state, will be located at Monroe. A subscription of \$2.000 has thus far been raised and several locations have been offered.

been offered.
It is said that Actor Joseph Dowling
may sue his wife, Sadie Hasson, for
She is playing in the "Kendivorce. She is playing in the "Ken-tucky Girl," and Mr. Dowling alleges she has been criminally intimate with her leading man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dowling are well-known throughout

F. S. Bourns, a graduate of Ann Arbor, and son of Rev. Mr. Bourns, of Hudson, has spent two years with a companion in the Philippine islands, consontion in the Philippine islands, collecting specimens for the museum connected with the Academy of Sciences of Minneapolis. He has now gone to Bornea.

Iron Mountain capitalists have

Iron Mountain capitalists have organized three mining companies under the laws of Minnesota; the Adams, capital \$1,000,000; Lawmore, same capital, and the Duiuth Ore company, capital \$100,000. These companies will operate on the Mesaba range and own mines that will market ore this year. There are seven cases of small-pox in the family of Henry Schneider, in Pittsfield township, Washtenaw county. They were contracted from Herman Jager and family, who landed from the steamer Saale at W. York November 26 last. Later apports give the death of one of the children and another is of one of the children and another is not expected to live. The state board of health have the cases in hand.

THE JUNKETERS' RETURN.

The State Logislature Resumes Its Work

The State Logislature Resumes Its Work After the Visiting Tour.

SENATE—Fourteouth day—A joint resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to Jraft resolutions upon the death of James G. Blaine and then as a further mark of respect the Senate adjourned. House—A bill was introduced to prohibit encaging in the business of selling, giving away or delivering all manner of liquors in the waters of this state that are outside the boundaries of cities, villages or townships, referred. Also a bill prescribing the manner of conducting elections. A joint resolution was presented a bill prescribing the manner of conducting elections. A joint resolution was presented founds after the state, county and township founds and mathating state and county reads. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of James G. Blaine Adjouoned.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS,

Bay City's Masonic temple will cost

\$71,000 when completed. - Peach trees on elevated ground about Clinton are in good condition.

The Catholics of Dowagiac dedicated splendid church edifice costing \$10,-

The Fitch mine at Ishpeming will esume operations after a long shut

Kent county wishes to follow Vayne's example and care for her own nsane.

Swing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, Manchester's schools have been closed. A young married woman in Adrian is having her third tussle with the

measles. Owosso will have a charity ball to help out the many destitute families in that city.

A paper mill now docated in Appleton, Wis., promises to local at Saulte Ste. Maric.

Col. W. S. Green, of Detroit, has been elected president of the new state mili-tary board.

The molders in the Malleable iron works at Albion went out on strike for higher wages.

The sits of the postoffice at Riley, Clinton county, has been moved 10 miles southeast.

The annual meeting of the Michigan delight association, was held at Grand Reald.

held at Grand Rapids.

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway is cutting 400 carloads of ice a week at the Colly lakes. The straw wrapping paper trust has absorbed the plant of the Central City

Paper company at Jackson. William Ronan, of Monroe, is sued by Mrs. Mary E. Beaubien to recover 20,000 for breach of promise.

A recruiting office has been opened in Adriau, and is under the charge of Capt. Eckerson, of the 19th infantry.

The Odd Fellows mutual benefit as-sociation of Michiagn has 300 members enrolled since April, who are carrying nearly \$500,000 insurance.

Adelaro Graveline has been returned to Gladwin from Massachusetts to answer to the charge of attempting to murder Orren Ferguson.

An owl tried to break through a window in the home of G. N. Lawrence, of Lapeer, to make a meal on a cage of song birds temptingly displayed inside. George James sent a bullet into his

brain in a Grand Rapids saloon. He once owned a money making hardware bus less in Midland. Whisky ruined

him.

New postoffices have been established at Wise, Isabella county; Clovry, Marquette county; McCarron, Chippera county, and Saint Tacunes, Delta county.

The widow of J. Brouszek, of Muskegon, was seized with convulsions when she beheld her husband hanging in the woodshed recently. Now she is a raving maniac.

Nine head of cattle, 27 sheep and 3 horses in a barn belonging to John Gall, North Akron; were burned. A son of Gall was tramped upon by the frightened animals and badly hurt.

Reports from various sources indicate that the peach buds about Benton Harbor have not been injured by the late heavy frosts, and fruit growers anticipate a large yield from their orchards this year. this year.

Prisoners set fire to the Saginaw county jail at night in the expectation of effecting their escape. For a time considerable excitement prevailed, but the flames were extinguished with only

From Rev. Ellen Cross Copp, wife of Prof. J. S. Copp, of Hillsdale college, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Park Buptist church at Lansing for the past five months, has resigned owing to ill health.

D. A. Briant, of Stanton, has com menced a suit against the Detroit, Lansing & Northern rallway to recover \$15,000 damages for the loss of his planing mill, which was destroyed by fire-last summer.

Z. N. Hibbard, of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, has collected fares 38 years and traveled over 1,500,700 miles, and never had a passenger injured nor a wheel off the track. He uses neither tobacco ner liquor.

The walls of a burned building at Hastings fell outward smashing in the building occupied on the west by Goodyear's drug store and that on the east by Byron Dickinson as a saloon. The total loss is between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

It is announced that a new copper wire will be strung from Detroit to Grand Rapids early in the summer to connect in Detroit with the long dis-tance telephone to New York. The telephone company will make many extensions in the state, including a line to Saginaw and from Big Rapids north-ward to Petoskey.

A mixed train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road was wrecked at Session's siding, three and a half miles southeast of Ionia. A broken rail threw 20 freight cars and a day coach and smoker off the track into a heap. The sleeper kept the track. The train was going 25 miles an hour and the cars were badly wrecked, No one seriously hurt.

Bry City and West Ray City are likely to be consolidated after all. Hours S. O. Fisher, who owns a large amount of property in both towns, having headed a petition to the council in the course of the council of the course in the course of the council of ity to call a public meeting to dis the question.

MORTAL REMAINS OF JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE

Carried to Oak Uill Cemetery, Washington

-Impressive jot Simple Services -Mrs. Blaine Overcome by Grief.

It was the expressed desire of Hon. James G. Blaine that his funeral be private; that there should be no show or ostentations display. However a private funeral for so distinguished and beloved a mar was impossible and the Americans citizens would not have the Americans citizens would not have it so. The parlor of the Washington residence in which Mr. Blaine's body was placed was literally filled with flowers of all kinds and designs. The casket itself rested on a huge bed of roses, violets, palm leaves and ferns, sent by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, nine feet long by four feet wide, the flowers artistically giving the combination of colors and design of an oriental rug. A large ship of state sent by the long by four feet wide, the flowers artistically giving the combination of colors and design of an oriental rug. A large ship of state sent by the Knights of Reciprosity was near by, and around the pedestals on which the coffin rested and upon the coffin fiself were a wrenth of orchids and roses from President Harrison. These were the most prominent. Services were first held in the residence. The president entered, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Private Secretary Halford and Lieutenant Pariser. The vice-president was accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Private Secretary Halford and Lieutenant Pariser. The vice-president was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Morton. Then came the members of the cabinet and their families, the Chief Justice of the United States, just arrived from the funeral of late Associate Justice Isamar accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Failer, and followed by a large number comprised of foreign diplomats, Senators, representatives, governors and many prominent ladies. Outside a long line of carriages contained those who were enable to get into the house. Thousands of people occupied Lafayette square facing the Blaine residence and the streets were crowded. The services were very simple. Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, delivered the Presbyterian service for the departed soul, Walter Damosch. Mr. Blaine soul was then transferred to the Church of the Cevenant where the second service, was held. The same people were present and larger crowds outside. Mrs. Blaine had been overcome with grief and could not attend the church service. As the sad procession moved up the aisle, Mr. Walter Damrosch, who was at the organ played an improvisation made up of several themes of hyans which Mr. Blaine loved. Dr. Hamlin, walked at the beat of the foreign several themes of hyans which Mr. Blaine loved. Dr. Hamlin, walked at the beat of the foreign several themes of hyans which Mr. Blaine loved. Dr. Hamlin, walked at the beat of the foreign several themes of hyans which Mr. Blaine loved.

Damrosch, who was at the organ played in improvisation made up of several themes of hydins which Mr. Biaine loved. Dr. Hamlin, walked at the head of the mourners, reading from the ritual of Presbyterian worship. Behind him came the honorary pallbearers, two abreast, Senators Hale and Frye, the representatives of the dead man's state, leading the way. The body bearers noved at a measured pace toward the chancel rail where they body bearers moved at a measured pace toward the chancel rail where they deposited the casket amid the profusion of flowers. The family followed and took the front seat. When all were seated the deep peals of the organ ceased and Dr. Hamlin, began the church services with the reading of

selections from the scriptures. Re followed with prayer. At its conclusion the "Lord's Prayer" At its conclusion the "Lord's Praver" was repeated by the pastor and a part of the congregation, and the benediction was lavoked upon all present and the casket was raised and placed once more in the hearse, and borne to its final resting place at Oak Hill cemetery. Five wagons of flowers were also conveyed thicker to decorate the grave. Here Dr. Hamlin read the simple burial service of the Presbyterian charch. This was followed by an extemporaneous grayer. Then came the benediction and all that was mortal of James Gillespie Blaine was contal of James Gillespie Blaine was con

Kansas Populists Elect a Senator. =
Judge John Martin, of Topeka, has been made Senator Martin, of Kansas. The latter title was bestowed upon him by the joint convention of the Senate and the Populist House, and he proceeded at once to Washington to take the sent of Senator Perkins, who take the seat of Senator Perkins, who

take the seat of Senator Perkins, who was appointed by the governor a year ago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Piumb until the legislature should name a senator to serve the unexpired portion of the term.

The Populists stole a march on the Republicans when they nominated Judge Martin in caucus. They figured that Mr. Martin being a Democrat, there would go into their convention not only enough Democrats to elect him without counting the Populist members who took the seats of unseated Republicans, but also enough to break the Republican quorum. Their figuring was correct, for when the relieve these three cannot now go into the Republican joint convention and without them the Republicans can only muster \$1, members, two short, of a server the unexpired portion of the relieve the unexpired the term.

After a separation of 27 years, during the relieve the other of the unexpired which are out of work and dependent of the relieve the unexpired portion of the relieve the outer the ot out them the Republicans can only muster 81 members, two short of a quorum. The Republicans will be therefore unable to elect a senior and John Martin will without doubt be the John Martin will without doubt be the only applicant for recognition before the federal Senate. The Republicans silver men.

Two freight trains on the Santa Fe much as it was participated in by a collided near Millsdale, fil. Both en-House whose organization they allege gineers, A. M. Rahn and Richard to be unconstitutional. That question, Mitchell, and Brakeman M. J. Mahoney were killed.

Robert Bonner has decided to Litch Mand S. up to a pneumatic in the spring and send her against her record for all she is worth. Mr. Bonner in speaking of the matter said that she would never be trained for this su-preme effort if he did not think that she could do much better than she has

Signor Tugini, the Italian minister to Brazil, has been instructed to de-mand from the Brazilian government satisfaction for the outrages committed last summer upon Italian sailors and residents at Santos during a riot which occurred there

MURDERED HIS CHILDREN. u Ex-Priest Brains His Two Littl Children With an Axe.

A Boheman ex-priest, John B. Hojda, killed his two children at Baltimore-Hojda had been considered somewhat demented for some time. Breaking loose from his attendants, the ex-priess loose from his attendants the expriest rushed down stairs. He secured an ax and instantly killed his 3-weeks-old child. A murderous assault upon his 3-year-old son followed. The frenzied Bohemian seized a loaded gun, which was standing near by and jumped from the second story window. He was unhurt by the fall and was soon captured. Hojda some years ago was in charge of St. Wenceslaus parish, Baltimore. He fell in love with one of the young women of his congregation. There was a lot of trouble about the affair, and he abandoned his church and married the girl.

- The Panama Canal's Future. The latest and most authentic information as to the probable future of the Panama canal is that some corporation ranama canal is that some corporation other than any French company will obtain a concession from the United States of Colombia. Certain it is that the expiring concession of the present French company will not be renewed and the Colombian government will take possession of the canal and the visible assets of the company.

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A new concession may be granted to an American and British syndicate if it is anxious to secure it. If not, the Colombian government may candertake to complete the work as a natural enterprise. In this teach the work is a natural enterprise. to complete the work as a natural en-terprise: In that case they would let the cort ract for its completion to the lowest esponsible bidder. If the gov-ernment should indertake the work the payment for it would be arranged by issuing special canni bonds. Should the United States desire special privileges on the isthmus not arready assured by the treaty of 1846, that government might secure them by joining Colombia and guaranteeing

joining Colombia and guaranteeing the interest on the bonds to be issued

A Newspaper's Battle With Death. New York, Jan. 30, 1893.—The New York Recorder some time ago offered \$1,000 for a care for consimultion. In today's issue it announces its confidence that such a cure has been discovered. Dr. W. R. Amick, the author of the cure, has been conducting 72 fests of his treatment under the auspices of the Recorder. The reported results thus far have been remarkable. The Recorder today announces that the complete treatment with medicines the complete treatment with medicines sufficient for a 10 day's preliminary trial will be farnished free to each physician and sufferer from lung troubles throughout the United States who writes to the Amick Chemical Co., 160 West Seventh street, Ciucinnati. This offer is made, the Recorder says, in order to obtain evidence compobrating its own test cases and the announcement is creating a greater furore than the publication of Koch's alleged cure.

Immigration Figures. -Col. Weber has just completed his re port showing the occupations, destina-tions and nationality of the immigran is who landed during 1892, as follows. Germany sent 68,196, Italy, 57,795, Rus-sia, 33,550, Sweden, 31,850; Hungary, 28,445; Poland, 23,055. vas about equally distributed among the other countries. In occupation, 104,384 were laborers, 28,612 farmers, 660 musicians, 72 carchitects, 13 laundrymen, and 180,508 without occupation. Of the total arrivals 182,973 remained in New York, 51,823 went to Pennsylvania, 28,080 to Illinois, 15,219 to Massachusetts and 7 to Alaska. The remainder were equally distributed among the other states and territories.

Oyster Dredgers Freezing and Starving Two Negro oyster dredgers have arrived at Old Point Comfort, Va., from Tangier Island and report that they walked 34 miles on the ice from where their boat was frozen up to reach Cape Charles. They say there were 20° in the party, white and colored. Seven than declared in the ward they the party, white and colored. Seven of them dropped on the ice and they think were trozen to death. Two of those they say were white drummers who had gone out to the dredge to sell goods. There is a great destitution on Tangier Island and people are starving. There are 4,000 oyster men on the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia who are out of work and dependent on charity.

Island. Senator Stewart was re-elected to the United States by the legislature of Nevada. He will now act as an inde-pendent, having been elected by the

A north-bound passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad was wrecked by a broken rail two miles from Dixon, Ill. There were 14 pas-sengers, eight of whom were injured.

The Cramp Shipbuilding & Engine company, of Philadelphia, have given the contract for all the steel of the new battleship lova and the cruiser Brooklyn to the Carbon Steel company, of Pittsburg. Pa.

The interestional biesels meet to be

The international bicycle meet to be held in Chicago during the coming harvested this winter on Sunset lake near Vicksburg.

Carl W. Belser, professor of oriental languages, has accepted a call to the chair of Latin in Colorado university.

Re is a graduate of Michigan university.

When Ormando the to

tury, arrives in California, he will have traveled more than any other in the world. He was taken from England to Ruenos Ayres and arrived in England again. He will be sent to this country in a short time. He is a good sailor and takes his food at sea as well as on

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THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS OVER-THROW THEIR QUEEN.

And Ask to be Joined to the United States -- A Bloodiess Revolution -- Other Seneral News Matters.

The steamer Claudine from the Sandwich Islands brought news of a com-plete overthrows of the Hawaiian gov-ernment. The story of the trouble is as follow:

on January 15 Queen Liliuokalami attempted to place in force a new constitution depriving foreigners the right of franchise and dismissing the house of nobles for the purpose of appointing a new house. The foreign element resisted this action by hastly forming a committee of public safety and condenting the action of the queen. This committee of safety consisting of 13 prominent citizens immediately issued a proclamation setting forth that the queen had defeated the popular opinion by antagonizing the cabinet which had been approved by a large majority of the legislature; that she had appointed a calinet subservient to her own will; that her eccent action has shown a determination to abridge popular rights On January 15 Queen Liliuokalani that her recent action has shown a de-termination to abridge popular-rights and extend the royal prerogatives; that the dissatisfied people had formed at least five conspirates for tiprisings against the unjust ruler within five years; that the credit of the govern-ment had been impaired and that final ruin was sure to follow the increasing overstrained condition of things; that the action of the committee was with the firm belief that it was for the best personal, political and property inter-sets of the city

personal, political and property interests of the citizens.

The committee then issued a manifesto abrogating the Hawaiian monarchial system of government and declaring a "provisional government for the control and management of public affairs and the protection of public affairs and the protection of public affairs and the protection of public affairs and in protection of public affairs and in protection of public affairs of hard management of public affairs and the protection with the United States of America hard been negotiated and agreed upon."

The provisional government was fully organized as soon as possible and the queen, seeing her troops and followers rapidly joining the volunteers called for by the new government decided to abdicate and then retired to her private home, leaving the provisional

water home, leaving the provisional government in full control.

The representatives of the foreign powers were notified of the charge in affairs and all recognized the new regime with the exception of Great Britain. Martial law was declared. The commissioners who were sent to arrange a treaty with the United States claim that there is nothing

arrange a treaty with the United States claim that there is nothing to prevent the annexation of the islands by the United States, but this is a matter for serious discussion as it is doubtful if England would agree to such action. Nevertheless preparations were at once made by the navy department for gathering of a feet in Hawaiian waters. Dispatches from Sab Francisco say that the U.S. flagship Mohican was at once ordered from the Mare island flatry pards and cleared for. Honofuluthowed and the new const defense essel Monterey is being hastily put in com-Monterey is being hastily put in com-plete order for a trip to the same place. The Boston is already at Honolulu.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SEXATE.—Thirty-first day—Only routine business and the acceptance of credelidals from several re-elected flowbers. A communication was received from Ulifor Justice Fulier, of the supreme court amounting the death of Associate-Justice Lubur and the Somate Adjourned as a mark of respect OGSE—No bestness. Adjourned as un-evidence of respect to the memory of Justice Lamar.

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SENATE — Thirty-second day — Routine matters occupied the larger portion of the day. A bill, for the admission of Utah as a state, was presented. An amendment to the naval appropriation bill was presented and referred. It authorizes the construction of Jone Estitleship, two armored coast defense vessels, ten gunboats, and eight institutes torphed boats at a total cost of \$4.30,000. Executive session. Adjourned. House-splittinuseding against the bank ruptcy bill wasted the entire day's session. Sexate.—Thirty-third day.—A day,of hot talk and sarcasme Senators, Mills and Hiscock riddled the anti-option bill and Senator Vest-vented his spleen upon "pseudo-philan-thropists," who petitioned tongress to establish a commission upon the alcoholic inquoritality, which Mr. Vest-ermed "crank legislation." Two Joint resolutions were agreed to—the first to authorize the secre ary of war to loan ensigns, flags, etc. except batter flags for decorating the World's Fair buildings—the second appointing a committee on arrangements fog the linguagration of rioxacy resolution was reported from the committee on appropriations to be isotoporated in one of the appropriations to be isotoporated in one of the appropriations for a commission of three solution provides for a commission of three solutions and the appropriations of the establishing and the appropriatives of the establishing executive departments of the establishing executive departments of the executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. Adjourned:

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SENATE.—Thirty-fourth day—The death of Hon. James G. Blaine was announced by Senator Haie, who puid a glowing tribune to him. and the Senate immediately addourned but of respect to his memory. HOUSE.—The chaplain in his opening prayer spoke with great feeling of the death of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Millsken, of Maine, and Mr. Holman, of Indiana, paid tribune to the great man who had passed away and the House is a mark-of respect adjourned.

SENATE.—Thirty-fifth day—Mr. Chandler stepped to the front as an avowed dawalian concentrations; and if he had had his way the President would have been instructed by both Houses to emic into negociations with the representatives of the provisional government of the late kingdom of Hawaii and to submit the convention to Congress for entitleation by lerislation. But his way was blocked by Mr. White, of Louisiana, who objected to immediate action and Mr. Chandler's resolution was laid over. Mr. Chandler's resolution was laid over. Mr. Chandler's resolution was laid over. Mr. Chandler's considered his underly second the cattern of the late from the Change of a Unit appropriation bill was further considered by houd disposed of. A request for the passage of a bill appropriating \$20.00 for buows on the lake from to Chicaro was o'lecied to and laid over. A bill to punish crimes in the Yellowstone park was placed on the calendar. Messes, Fellows, Geary, Patrerson lowers and Storer were appointed a committee to investigate the rumored influence of the Panama canal scandal in this country Adjourned.

Oliver Graham's family, at Caro, ate johnny-cake in which "rough on rats" had been mixed by accident. The doctor saved 'em.

William McIlroy shot and instantly killed himself in the Auditorium build-ing at Chicago. He was a builder from ing at Chicago. He was a builder from New York, and had \$1,700 in his pock-ets at the time.

Senator Faulkner, was re-elected by the legislatest of West Virginia by the vote of the two houses separately.
Johnson N. Camden was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator 130 MINERS KILLED.

An Explosion of Fire Damp in a Bohemian Mine Causes Fearful Slaughter,

Dispatches from Vienna tell the story of the terrible loss of life from an explosion of fire damp in a mine at Daw in Bohemia. One hundred and thirty miners were killed.

The explosion occurred when the shifts were chauging. A cage full of miners had been lowered half way down the shaft when the ground brom bled a loud rumbling report was heard

down the snaft when the ground trem-bled, a loud rumbling report was heard and the cable attached to the cage gave such a lurch that the lowering machinery broke. A rush of air and dust from the pit's mouth, the sounds of erashing timbers and the cries of the mon in the cage care warning to the mon in the cage gave warning to the men above of the extent of the disaster. Help was summoned, the machinery was repaired after a delay of half an hour and the cage was raised. Ten of the occupants had been killed instantly by the shock, 10 had suffered fractures by the shock, 10 had suffered fractures from which they cannot recover, 5 who had broken limbs and internal injuries will live. An hour later the superintendent of the mine and five miners from the aight shift went down in the cage. They were unable to go more than 100 yards from the shift but they feind 14 dead bodies. Of the 58 men, who were waiting for the cage, 10 had been killed and 40 had been parfially crished by falling timbers or 10 had been killed and 40 had been par-tially crushed by falling timbers or half sufficeted by the foul air. A short distance from the shaft the superin-tendent found four bodies which had been crushed by a falling beam. In a gallery 300 yards from the mouth of the shaft 40 bodies were found under an immense pile of fallen timber and earth.

Two Men Blown to Atoms.

At McAdory, five miles below Bessener, Ala, 220, pounds of dynamite exploded in the mixing house of the Sterling Dynamite Company's works. The building was blown to atoms and two men who were in the George Williams and James Parsons were instantly killed and the quivering fiesh of their bodies scattered for hundreds. of their bodies scattered for hundreds of yards around. Manager Hobbs says carelessness in mixing the ingredients which make up the dynamite caused the explosion. No one was near except the two men who were killed. After the explosion, men with baskets gathered up the flesh and hones of the dead men. The largest pieces found were part of an arm and a section of a man's spinal column. In the top of a tall tree was found a pair of pants. Fragments of flesh were found across a creek 300 yards away, and the shock of the explosion caused an immense boulder to roll-down on the litiming ham Mineral raiload track, half a wile ham Mineral raiload track, balf a mile away, delaying trains an hour

Two Men Blown to Atoms.

An Entire Family Frozen to Death.

The bodies of John Michaels, wife and three children were discovered frozen to death in a hovel in Putnam county, W. Na. A fourth child, an injunt, was heavily wrapped and was found to be alive. The family has queer history. Michaels and his wife, who are said to be shuple minded, haveled a sort of gypsy, life for years, wandering about through West Virginia in the summer seasons and going south in advance of the snows in winter. It is supposed that they failed to get away in time this year, and the severe cold, so prolonged, caught them without preparations to withsfand it. An Entire Family Frozen to Death.

Andrew Carnegie ciaims that he has no fault to find with Manager Frick, and that he could not displace him if and that he could not displace aim it he wanted to Carnegie chaims he is only a shareholder in the steel works, and is disposing of his interests as fast as he can. He has retired permanently from business, and will have nothing to do with any of its perplexities.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York, Jab. 33—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly reriew of trade says: There has been some increase in the distribution of products during the past week, and the demand for manufactured goods is distrinctly larger, so that business has perceptibly Improved at many points. Yet the outyo of gold expected to exceed \$3.03,0.0 the past week, reduces the treasury reserves, causes increased nervousness about the future, and renders men more relutant to engage in the new undertakings. The liquidation of some great speculations has set free large amounts, so that money is everywhere comparatively easy and cheap, and nevertheless there is more sense of uncertainty about the future than appeared a month, 320. Speculation grows less active, many where the future than appeared a month and a state of the future than appeared a month and a state of the future than appeared a month and a state of the future than appeared a month and a state of the future than appeared a month and a state of the future than appeared as month as a state of the future of the future than appeared a month as a state of the future of the fut

The state liquor dealer's association

will organize a life insurance feature C. C. Comstock, of Grand Rapids, will divide his \$800,000 estate among his four daughters to prevent a will contest. He is 75 years old.

The California assembly committee appointed to investigate the charge of Pretz, Populist, that money was used to secure the election of Stephen M. White as United States senator, has reported that the charge was groundless and recommended censuring Pretz to the extent of expelling him. the extent of expelling him and de-claring his seat vacant.

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Letters remaining in the Post Office Feb. 1, 1893; Mr. H. Gerbolz

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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

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

If Candlemes day be fair and bright Winter will have another fight, But if Candlemes day be clouds and rain Winter has gone and will not come again.

M. D. Gorton is the possessor of a relic in the shape of a \$1.25 "shinplaster" of the issue of 1814.

The regular meeting and election of officers of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., cours next week Monday night, Feb.

Prof. John Reynolds, the renowned mesmerist, will give a three nights entertainment in the Northville opera house some time this month. The death rate in Northville last

year was one in seventy instead of one in 700, as incorrectly stated last week, but the village is very healthy none the less

The Ann Arbor Courier says: ems as if any ordinary ininister might make it sufficiently hot for his congre gation to keep them from freezing to

John Sands has a deed given by the government to Amos Sands, his father for eighty acres of land in Livonia township, dated 1824 and bears the signature of J. Q. Adams, in John Q's own chirography.

Northville visitors to Detroit will consult their own interests by stopping at the Wayne hotel when in Detroit-No hotel in the state surpasses the Wayne in the way of an elegant mean or prompt and courteous treatment.

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> The largest crowd in Northville since the last 4th of July celebration was here Saturday afternoon to witness the horse races on Dunlap street. Almost every village within a radii of fifteen miles was largely represented

.The price of coal, potatoes, eggs. butter, beef, pork, and whiskey has advanced, which will undoubtedly lessen the consumption of all the articles named except whiskey. That the running will have though their families suffer from want of food.

The Moon & Vaught comedy com pany are billed for the opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Feb. 6, 7 and 8. This company is flist class in every respect and their comedy plays will greatly please the

foreign field. The Baptists of North out the world. Not suce the days of ville wish to do their part in this good Washington and Lincoln has the work, hence the special services next press and people united to do the Sunday, Feb. 5th.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mouroe Bronson died last week

We are more than pleased to state that our old friend: W. H. Nichols, is

somewhat better today. Rev. J. M. Belding will occupy the nulvit at the Presbyterian church again next Sunday morning and even-

Died, at St. Louis Jan 30, after months of patient suffering. Calista, wife of L. M. Larkins. The funeral was held at Howell yesterday after noon.

C. A. Sessions will sell 63 blooded ewes, and numerous other articles, at public auction, at his residence two miles north of here next Wednesday afternoon.

The Presbyterian people were highly pleased with Rev. Belding's services last Sunday and they will endeavor to arrange for him to supply the vacancy here. Capt. H. H. Benscoten, the champ-

ion fancy and rapid shot of the world,

Some of our citizens witnessed the fall of a meteor on Tuesday evening between seven and eight o dock, which fell between J. M. Letts and Peter Stanaback's residences. It plowed up the ground considerably and was only visible to but few on account of the blinding snow storm.

Same old meteor. We thought it funny if Orion people didn't see it strike in that village.

On the night of Jan. 14, Frank Roots well known Northville boy, now fireing on a passenger train running between Cincinnatti and Logansport, froze both his feet. The train was four hours late and Frank, in the rush of reaving the black diamonds did no notice his freeze until the run was com nleted The thermometer ranged from 18 to 22 below zero along the whole route that night.

The Edwin Ferry company at the ppera house last Thursday night was undoubtedly the best troop ever seen in Northville The play was a fine one and the characters were perfect. Mr. Ferry and Miss VanZile handled their parts to perfection. The audience, though small, was an appreciative one, but the play deserved more than double the growd. The opera housis several dollars poorer in consequence of the small audience for so expensive a company,

Frank Vansickle died Saturday at his home, a few miles north-west of this village, of pneumonia. Frank was the of the most robust and healthy ooking men in the country and the last one who would have been thought

memory of aman so much honor.

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Capt. H. H. Benscoten, the champion fancy and rapid shot of the world, will give an exhibition in the operathouse Monday evening, Feb. 12. Watch the bills and next week's Record for further particulars.

Arrangements will probably be made to have Mrs. Gen. Custer give her famious reading, "Garrison Life on the Plains," here in the spring. This will be a rare treat for Northville people if it can be accomplished.

What Northville now needs is a telegraph office in the village. With his increased duties and decreased force of the said partnership is now General Partners, Albert V. McCure, Kelsey and Co., now existing, under the provisions of Howell's Annotated Statutes.

The name of firm unifor which the partnership is now General Partners, Albert V. McCure, Kelsey, Festian Statices.

The general nature of the business to be transacted by said partnership is buying and seiting lumber.

The name of the general and special partners, Albert V. McCure, Kelsey, Testates and Special partnership is now General Partners, Albert V. McCure, Michigan. Special Partner, Warren G. The modult of capital stock which said special partner has contributed to the common stock is twelve thousand dollars.

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State of Michigan
County of Wayne ss.

On this 16th day of January A. D. 1898, before and the Subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Albert V. McClure, John Kelsey and Warren G. Vinton, personally known to me to be the persons whe executed the foregoing instrument, and sereally a knowledged that they executed the same for the uses and purposes therein set forth. Alexis S. Angel Notary Public.

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days in p ymient of ansinstallment of interest due on a mortgage executed by Myron
H. Staniey as administrator of the estate of
Charles H. Staniey deceased and Marion
W. Staniey and Myron H. Staniey '10
Clement W. Gill, duted Jona '0th, 1891,
Recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds for Wayne county. Michigan June
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elected to consider and treat the whole
amount of said mortgage as now due and
payable as provided for its aid mortgage,
upon which mortgage there is claimed to be
due at the date of this notice for princip? I,
interest and attorney's fee as provided for
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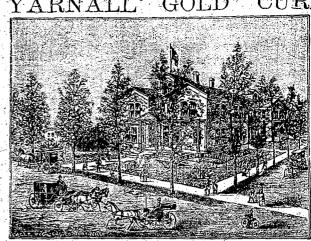
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PERSONALS.

She saidishe would marry at twenty eight And I, like a fool, decided to wait. I've been-waiting so I begin now to fret But she will not confess to twenty-eight yet.

Bert Trippensee was in Flint over

Sheriff Kilim of Pontiac made us a oleasant call Saturday.

Rev. Seth Reed, P. E., was home for a few days this week.

Geo. Neal from New York state is visiting his son for a few days.

Ered Wager is back from Clyde, Ohio and will remain here permantly. Miss Nellie Bliss of Plymouth and

loseph Brown of Buffalo are marned. Mrs. M. A. Porter has been spending everal weeks with South Lyon friends Misses Edith and Minnie Reed leave tomorrow for the Ypsilanti normal

Miss Mabel Hamilton spent Saturlay with Miss Eva Little of this

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of this place were the guests of Flint relatives ver Sunday.

Miss Maude Millspaugh of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday, with Miss Manue Stevens of this place.

Miss Eva Little will visit. Plymouth omorrow and spend Bunday with her ftiends in that village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Punches of Toledo were out to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Punches at Novi Sunday. Mrs. Eli Thomas of Tillbury Center, Ont returned home yesterday from a three days visit at her brother's, Will Kingswell.

Cari Capell of Detroit came out to attend the birthday party of Miss Nina Ambler Friday evening and spent t few days of this week with his par-

The W. C. T. U. sleigh-ride social at E. R. Reed's Monday night was another success. A large number were present and report a good time.

A large number of the young lady and gentleman friends of Miss Nina Ambler joined in celebrating her 18th birthday last Friday evening at the residence of L. W. Hutton. The parlors were tastefully decorated with holly, evergreens and flowers. The

School Notes.

Archie Capell is absent from school because of sickness.

Miss Grace Brigham is kept at home by la grippe.

The English Literature class are enoying a critical reading of Hamlet. Miss Mable Freeman, who has been

very ill for the past eight weeks, is slowly recovering. Willie Dolph, Clifton Covert and Rose Crocker were absent part of last

week, due to sickness. After an absence of several weeks on account of sickness, our janitor, Wra.

Gardner is back doing duty again. Prof. Bliss was absent from school

ess... Miss McConnell conducted chap-Willie Miesner, Willie Smitherman,

Hursey McIntyre were peither absent nor tacdy for the past month in first primary:
A well equipped reading room is

mendable disposition to use it freely.

First intermediate pupils neither ab-sent nor tardy during the month were: Dessie Burns, Willie Carson, David Clarkson, Paul Dubner, Earnest Koh-lar

Little Nellie Little visited her class in the first intermediate Tuesday afternoon. Her play-mates were very pleased to have her again among them after so long an illness.

The following second intermediate nupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the past month: Fred Bloy: Maude Miller, Eddie Perrin, Clara Rathbone, Shirley Tinham, Gertie Wilkinson, Milton Wilkins.

High school pupils with perfecattendance for the past month, and WANTED. A REPRESENTATIVE for our who have also maintained an average scholarship of 90 per cent or over, are as follows: Flora Clarkson, Mamie Ely, Addie Spaulding, Margie Thompson, Ami Wilsey, Carl Yorkes and Phobe

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dangerous to leave the steps to such a condition.

The following pupils of the A grammar room were neither absent nor terdy last month: Claud Burgess, Frank Blair, Mabel Clarkson, Ella young lady was the recipient of a number of choice presents: A very pleasant evening is reported by the young people Thomas Bartha Vanzile, Foster Vanzile, Foster Vanzile, Lauring Parameter, Foster Vanzile, Lauring Parameter, Cannila Respondent, Foster Vanzile, Foster Vanzile, Lauring Parameter, Cannila Respondent

zile, Lonnie Parmenter. The following pupils of the 7th and Sti grades averaged 90 in scholarship, attendance and deportment last month and were excused from examination and were excused from examination.
Lonnie Parmenter, Effie Reisuer,
Frank Blair, Claud Burgess, Matte
Stewart, Foster Vanzile, Charlie Hinman, Charlie Northrop, Eliza Welch,
Eva Little, Jessie Hutton, Camilla
Reisner, Wilmer Clark, Bertha Vanzile
Albertz, Thorniton, Mable Clarkson,
Ella Dolph, Louie Root, Edith Ely,
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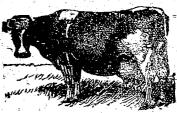
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Go where my love is straying.
And in the pools, when you are still,
Then list to what she's saving:
And with the sunoy, summer skies
Of exire anched above her,
Show her lier o'n augelic eyes
And tell her how I love her.

Go, gentle winds, soft, singing winds, Go gentle Winds Soil, singley Minds.
Go where my love is sleeping.
And he about her window blinds
And hrough the cu tains creeping!
Weave in the wimples of her hair.
The perfume of the clover.
Caress her face, as swee and fair,
And tell her how I love her.
—New York Sun-

MADAME SAVARRA.

football game was going at full -All the seats on both sides of the field were full, and inside the ropes was a straggling line of white and crimson substitutes looking like great squalting ducks. At the moment when my story begins every one in the tiers of seats had risen bastly to his feet and was vigorously clapping and stamping as he strained his eyes to follow the Hurvard back that sprinted with the bail through the dusty giare. Even the substitutes had got up and were running along a oug the edge of the field haif coubled up. The bettom row forgot to ery Down in front, the crimson reporters wrote all erroked and in the e-cliement an invasive small boy escaped from the pursuit of a desut ry policeman. -While the interest was, thus at its

height a sudden full came in the applause of one section of seats. Some people del herately stopped cheering others (aused to see what could be destracting attention from such fort-ball, all lels repaid for their momentary abstraction. The two wamen that had caused this stir of silence walked slowly belore the spectators. One of them was such a person as we the of them was such a person as we read about and sometimes see. Fall, largely and well-formed and grace fully dignified, she wore a well-fully dignified she wore a well-full full fashionable gown which was striking in cut and color while it escaped being loud. All the correct appendages of hat gloves and was pleasant and intelligent and if there was a touch of rouge and of there was a touch of rouge and of powder it was applied with so practiced a hand as to escape notice. She did not look her 40 years. The other woman was dressed with equal taste and more plainly, and looked older than to first one Evidenty she was a maid or companion.

By the time the two had found seats -louchdown was made. Everyhody was sitting, and as the goal was kicked the flame of applause went out in a quick bluze of sound. Then every one was leaning forward to look at the strange arrivals where they sat apparently unconscious of the ef-

ect of their appearance.
Peurl Sperwood, a freshman wao sat fehind them, spoke timidly to a sophomore that he d d not know: Will you please tell me who she

The sophomore half turned his head and said in a low supercilious tone. Why! Madame avarra.

The freshman knew the name. He had read it in the papers on the fonces and had heard it everywhere. It was a popular name of a successful woman, one of the few women of the day that had enough mind and soul to play Shakespeare. He looked at her keenly and decided to see her act

that night -Soon after this the first half was over. People got up and went down or the ground and walked about. Henri Sugrwood stepped down from place and stood for a mome it looking about him. Some one touched him on the shoulder and said:

Hello. Henry sherwood?'
The two fellows moved off together, and Sherwood sid not see the cuick wondering glance that Madame savarra gave him as he mi ed with the crowd, although he had been staring at her a minute before. She spoke in a low tone to her compan on and the two women walked a little way

Henri's room and began

Say do you know Henri that Savarra was talking about you? I heard her say to the other one, wher-wood, you I'm sure it was Henri Sherwood! She taks with a kind of an accent. And then she caught sight of you and pointed you out and got as excited as the devil. Do any of your olks know her?
'Dick," said Henri striving hard

to be calm, but trembling. I should trink there is something up. That woman is my mother."
Mother! Savarra?"

was no joke, but Henrisson convinced him of the truth of what he said. He showed him a note from Madama room after the game, and he told him the story of his parents. It is too common a story to be remantic—that of the married pair that cannot love, cannot even endure each other longer. so that some plea is found and the bond is dissolved. In this case there were unique points; the wife had been a young French woman, beautiful and accomplished, but ine perienced her only child had been taken from her, she had departed from an inhespitable land, but where she had gone no one had cared to know. Henri could not remember his mother. but he had clung superstitiously to the name she had given him, and would never English its spelling. which was all he could do to show an inborn love for an unknown parent.

and his uncles. This is the story of which Henri, the north and south

two European turns of expression, and the warmth of the style also seemed rather exotic. Although the language was in olved the motor certainly-pressed a cyclu regulino long andered ties; but this was not put in so poetical a form as to cause the request that came last to be an anti-clima. Madam Savarra wished Sherwool to call the next a ternoun at the hoter Vendorce.

When roberts finished reading he exaid Well let me congruinate ne said. you old man. You ought to be a happy fellow.'!

Henri answered "There are not many women on the stage a man could take for a mother and be proud

The next day Henri went to the Vendome and was taken to Malam Savarra's private parlor and told to wait a few minutes. He sat during these minutes in efficie of tremulous e citement tring to be calm and yet asking himself why he should be so. He was there to be restored to his motiver from whom e had been parted for years and whom he layed with an invate love and this mother wits a women admired and almost adored by thousands a women re-nowned for her beauty, her intellect

and her virtue. The door opened, and as Sherwood arose Maliim Savarra entered with an odar of violets. He had vaguely expected to throw himself into her secured highly inappropriate now as the mast tic figure advanced in her robe of swaying white: so Hearl stood and held the arm of his chair, as she smiled graciously and slowly spoke in her sympathetic effective volce: weari Sherwood. Will you please

dearn Sharwood. Will you please to be sented?'
However, they both remained standing and she immediately went on calmly but giving ho cheace for

You of course anow why I sen for you.

She had a distinctly foreign accent and spoke with vigor and attention to point as though she were giving some telling speech before a large audience; and occasionally she

used a quiet well-chosen gesture.
The une pected recognition of vesterday afternoon, and also this meeting of to day gives me the great-est pleasure. It is not often that I have been interested in any event, and this is not only on account of the undivided happiness that such a joy ous reun on must a ord to even an unaffected observer but equally because I am for so long aware of the merit of that worthy soul to whom this meeting gives already the most immense delight. To me that knows how long and, earnestly the mother has hoped and brayed to see her dear child aga n-and tais I know as no one else can-it is like an answer to the prayer To you who have your splendid feelings of the youth it will not be needful to say anything in praise of that dear parent but I can not meet you wit out telling you how I appreciate her true value which you yet have to learn the is the faithfulest the most trust. able of women and the most patient, For all of these years Madame Sher wood is my most beloved friend; and I have never regarded her position as in the least mental for she has been to me more as a sister than as a com panion. And so I can share her have piness of regaining you. All thus eated themselves and waited for the time sir your poor mother is waiting so oid half. She wood did not see for me to bring her to you."

them again during the game. With a charming sur le Madame

There is however, no doubt that Savarra turned and walked maesthey saw him for at about six that tically to the door, while Henri sherevening Dick Roberts went into wood clung to the arm of the chair. Louis How. in the Harvard Advocate.

Captain Kind's Tresures.
The only place where any of the treasures of the famous pirate. (aptain hidd were ever found is Gardiner's island, at the east end of Long Island, a famous rendezvous for sea robbers. Here were found 75 i ounces of gold, 633 ounces of silver, b silk satin, bullion and jewels the places where kidd may have con-cealed such of his weakth as he and his mates did not drings up include woman is my mother."

Mother! Savarra?"

I believe that for a minute Dick
thought that Henri was out of his
scales for he could see that there
was no like but Henri song consinced.

No. J.; Sandy Hook: Kidd's tree on the Atlantic Highlands of New Jersey: Damariscotts island. Me : a place on the Piscataqua river Me.: a pince on the Piscalaqua river; Oyster Point Md.: Dighton Rock. Mass.: Medord Mass.: Salem Mass.: Liberty Island. New York harbor, and the east side of Manhattan island in the neighbor-hood of One Hundredth street. Enough time and money have been fooled away in the search for money at these places to establish many men in business. Most of the spo s were until recently regarded as canny, for it was alleged of Kidd that whenever he buried money he killed a sailor to bury with it that his ghost might guard the treasure and scare away intruders.

Rosin Weed

The compass plant of the United States is the common 'rosin weed' of our Western prairies which has His father had died years ago, and the long leaves near the ground set he had been brought up by his aunts in a vertical position set in such a in a vertical position set in such a way as to aiways present the edges to

An Expert's Opinion.

now excitedty reconnied the main points. He was a fellow with some romance and had been silently used to worship his niother as he vaguely lists and hygienists as to the relative magned her to be; but this very romance had heretofore disinclined him to speak of its effects. Now however, he surely had no reason to be reticent. The mother was found. Joy at the idea opened his beart and his mouth and he poured out to his friend his happiness and his pride. He gave kobert the note to read and watched him with an unconquerable smile of delight while he read it. The diction was not of cold formality that a woman naturally uses in witting to a strange young man. The English was good, but had one or two European turns of expression, and the warmth of the style also seemed rather exotic. Although the language was in olved the note. I have used no other in making historia grandered ties, but this was not make combination of one-third soda,

carded for such parguses the home-made combination of one-third soda,

mide combinution of one-third soda, two-thirds croam of thirar.

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A woman in the Western part of New York state wants to have her pastor dismissed on the ground that he rides a bicycle and studied medi-cine in his earliest years, which suggests the story of the woman who wrote the following note to the teacher: 'Pleas don't teche my Mary Jane any fisiology. I don't want her to know about her innards."

It is alleged by experts that for some years past there has been carried some years past there has been carried on it is believed in Edinburgh—a most systematic and wholesale forgery fit, atters and other documents purporting to be written by Scott and Burns. The forgeries are executed with great skill; they have been sold at public autions and by the hands in factories are a weather the state of the same and are supplied to the same and the same a booksellers to well known and experienced collectors

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Natulle's reception in Belgrade is only nother example of a queen benting a king

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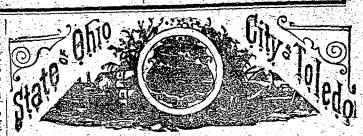
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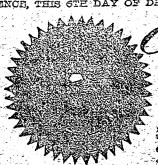
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SORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

Mas Marmock is reported to have suffered a relapse. The usual lucid explanation that she managed this by adroitly swellowing a paper of needles seems to have been delayed.

ADVICES from St. Paul de Loanda say that an engine dashed into a car loaded with dynamite, and in the resulting explosion fifty people were killed. The tragic episode was sure-ly had enough, but it was aggravated by the dispatch that in its unexpus-gated form, called the car a waggon.

WARD MCALLISTER is out in a new lecture on how. American women should behave. One of the first things they should do is to turn their backs on snobs, and such a course would furnish Ward with material for a lecture on how the back breadths of a woman's toggery should be draped.

A Chicago grand jury has refused to indict a person-for docking his horses' tails. The offense was mitigated by the fact that the citizen was very rich. His real tenderness of heart was also shown in that while he had as much excuse for cutting off his korses' cars as their tails, the sars had been left intact.

Norwithstanding delight in Germany at the predicament of France there is much uneasiness in the former country. Students of political economy are now trying to ascertain whether this is deep-seated and due to the threat of the kaiser to crush all who oppose him, or morely stom-ackic and attributable to the effort to introduce horse meat ss a régular article of diet.

He presis at of Hayti does not respect the farment of the United States as the Highly as he would it the men off ar loading about his coast shoul, carelessly drop a few shell into it capital. In response to the request at the American minister to an architecture of the capital of the capita for an apology for the causeless imprisonment of one of his county) en Hippolyte has responded that it he should think it desirable he would banish all Americans from the island.

The theory that the Garden of Eden is at the North pole is the inspiration of a would be explorer of the Arctics Practical men will see little of value in this theory. Even if the garden is there all the fruit has doubtless been winter-killed, and the premises must be woefully out or repair. Besides this the former tenants, having every advantage; never made anything out of it. The realty to appeal to the great public heart of to-day must be closer to market.

N the Chicago Herald recently appeared a list of the people known to have lost their lives at the Chicago grade crossings during the past year. slaughter for greed. It means that 326 human beings were crushed to death under car wheels during the twelve months just ended, that many families were left without support and that untold suffering was in-flicted upon citizens of Chicago. The list is a disgrace to a civilized community. It is a brutal, atrocious, savage list. Its frightful effects reach out to all parts of the city and blight hearts every where.

While death in itself has terrors enough for the ordinary individual, the dread of being possibly entombed while in a trance is one of the most prenounced fears of a very large portion of people. Medical science has advanced to that stage where certain and simple tests for death are known, but these are unfortunately not always applied, even in cases where there is reason to suspect that the last spark of life has not fled. the highest medical talent should be called upon to prescribe some in-fallible method of ascertaining the complete extinction of life, and all physicians should be compelled =by law to apply it and make the fact of its application a part of the death certificate.

THE case of the disabled steamer Umbria has been the means of calling attention once more to the enormous sums in the way of salvage one vessel may claim for going to the relief of another, which has a tendency to make captains prefer very great risks rather than call for assistance from passing vessels. The present ratio of salvage originated when the tonnage of ships and their value were very much smaller than now, and reis needed in the matter. When vage claim amounts to \$75,000 or even \$190,000, the company employing him is apt to investigate the matter very closely with the result of discharging the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully able natural attributes, but they never in the officer unless fully attributes.

ONE of the judges recently appointed in Utah is said to have begun life as a school teacher. He did nothing of the sort and the common inaccuracy of such statements is tiresome. He may have begun the active business of life as a school teacher, which is

quite a differed matter.

Horses hight be so cheap that owners could not give them away by throwing in the halter, and yet some body would sneak through the corra fence and steal them at the risk of hanging.

JAMES G. BLAINE DEAD

THE CREAT MAINE STATESMAN AT LAST SUCCUMBS

To the Disease Which had Been Wearing His Life Away for Months .-- A Sketch of the Life of the Greatest Statesman of Recent Days.

After having been in an unconscious condition for over a week with very little change in his condition Mr. Blaine suffered a sudden relapse early on the



BLAINE'S LAST PHOTOGRAPH.

morning of January 27 and gradually grew weaker until the end of his sufferings came at a few seconds after 10:05 o'clock.

James Gillespie Blaine was born at Indian Hill farm, near West Brownville, Pa., on Jan. 31, 1830...His_grandfather was Col. Ephriam Blaine, one of the most dashing patriots of the Revolu-tionary war. The father of James G. Blaine was also named Ephraim Blaine. but his life was that of a quiet, well-todo farmer and for years a justice of the peace and always an honored citizen. He married Miss Gillespie, the daughter of an Irish Revolutionary patriot.

When seven years of age young Rlaine began to attend the village

school. Later on he attended school at Washington, His aptness soon resulted in his being sent to the High school at Lancaster. He remained at school only two years, by which time his extroardinary progress in his studies enabled him to pass the matriculation examination to Washington College in his native county, from which abode of learning be graduated in 1847, being less than 18 years old. His masters at college reported that he had been at all times an exceptionally diligent student, naturally unusually gifted, it is true, but always supplementing his inborn talents by hard and unremitting study. He showed the greatest proficiency in all branches of mathematical study, and even more especially in political economy and logic, and it is easy to trace the influence of the latter two studies through his political career. The immediate result of this early diligence and application was that he graduated sharing the honors of the occasion with only one other student. The oration which he delivered at the commencement exercises was entitled "The Duty of an Educated American" and in its pages it was easy to see that the youth felt the duties of citizenship to be no mere sinecure, a fact which in his case was well proved by subsequent events.

After leaving college in spite of his
youth Mr. Blaine was engaged as a teacher at the Western Military Institute et Blue Lick, Kentucky, where he remained for about three years and proved himself to be of great value both as a pedagogue and a disciplinarian. During his stay there he made the acquaintance of Miss Harriet Starwood of Maine, who had been sent to the seminary at Millersburg, Ky., for an education, and the acquaintance resulted in marriage.

Mr. Blaine then returned to his na-

tive state and began to study for the bar, but did not apply for admission. From 1852 to 1854 he was instructor in the Pennsylvania institution for educating the blind. In 1855 he purchased a balf interest in the Kennebeco Maine, Journal and took up his residence in that place. The young journalist took hold of his new work with a will and his paper soon became a power in local politics. In order to be thoroughly conversant with his work Mr. Blaine took the files of the Journal from its beginning and read them through, completely mastering not only the former position of the paper, but also all the details of politics and public affairs in every county of the state as far as they had been recorded in the Journal. At that time, and for many years afterwards, it used to be a source of never ending wonder and astonishment to politicians and public men to hear with what unfailing accorder the new-comer from a distant state could quote from the files of the paper with regard to all political matters. Blaine's extraordinarily kern comprehension and prodigious memory have always been among his most remark- every point for years by Blaine.
able natural attributes, but they never In the Senate Blaine fought in a

At 25 he was the leading power in the councils of the Republican party problem a bi-metallic currency. tically shaped and directed every political campaign in the State, always leading his party to brilliant victory.

With a view of occupying a wider ield of influence, Mr. Blaine, afterwards, purchased the Portland Advertiser. He soon became associated tiser. He soon became associated with the Morrills, Fessenden and Hanmeasure for his rapid career.

Mr. Blaine had also began to push | Gartleld was first convention in 1856, which nonlinated Gen. John C. Frement for the Presidency, indeed he took an exceptionally active part in the deliberations of this convention, being one of its secretaries

He stumped the State of Maine for Fremont in a manner that surprised the followers of "the Pathfinder." Then, as in after years, his service to his party was free, even to the amount of his traveling expenses.

The first public office ever held by

Mr. Blaine was that of Commissione of State Prisons and Reformatories. He was appointed by Gov. Lot M. Morrill, who bad been reading Editor Blaine's articles on the same subject in the Advertiser. Mr. Blaine accepted the trust unhesi-

ant braine accepted the trust. Innest-tatingly and began to prosecute the study of criminality and the best methods of dealing with it, with the same thoroughness which heretofore characterized all his public and private occupations and movements. Soon afterward, he was elected to the Maine Legislature, in which delibera-tive body he sat for the years of '59,' 60,

'61 and '62, being Speaker of the House the latter two years. During this early period of public life he displayed the most remarkable skill and ability as a parliamentarian and his keen logic and generally brilliant methods of con-ducting deleates made him the observed of all observers in the State political ranks. In '62 he was elected as a member of Congress and he remained a member of that body until he was called from the Senate where he was still aerving his first term, to take the place of Secretary of State under Garfield in 1881. As a member of the nation's highest par-liamentary body he immediately acquired a reputation second to none as a keen logician and brilliant debater.



ELAINE'S BIRTHPLACE.

From a photograph taken about a year ago He was Speaker of the Forty-first and Forty-second Congresses and was equally successful as a presiding officer. He was one of the foremost in sustain ing all the measure of prosecuting the great civil war, as he was also widely connected with the various plans for reconstructing the nation nation which followed the long desired peace. Indeed the Fourteenth amenament to the constitution of the United States is practically an embodiment of the which Mr. Blaine offered to the House for their consideration. Shortly after this event he made a terrific protest against the plan to pay the national debt in "greenbacks" and under his effective leadership this bill was defeated. The earliest instance of that "jingoism" which has so often been thrown up against him was in connection with the Costello case in New York in 1865, when he vigorously main-tained and urged upon the country the thoroughly novel doctrine that every naturalized-American citizen was en titled to the same protection abroad that would be given to the native-born American, and the lengthy discussio of this matter eventually ended with our treaty with Great Britain in 1870, by which this principle was given practical effect as opposed to the older English theory of "once a subject, al-ways a subject."

It was in 1576 that Blaine first made his appearance as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Then, as in every subsequent national convention, he was the popue peop forever crushed Roscoe Conkling, his principal opponent for the nominaeulogy was pronounced amid the wildest scenes ever witnessed in a national convention. Yet Blaine was defeated by a combination of all his opponents The combine was effected by Conkling, who seeing the Binine forces could not be broken, turned his own votes in the direction of Hayes, the dark horse, who was nominated. In the following September Blains was the United States Senate. Hereto-fore Conkling had been leader of that branch of Congress. With the appearance of Blaine on the floor he was forced to abandon his proud position. The quarrel between Blaine and Conkling wa of long standing. Indeed, it dated back to the close of the war, when both were in Congress to-gether and it last until the death of Conklin who had retired to private life after being vanquished at

in the State. Before he was 29 he was advocated measures for the protection chosen chairman of the executive com- of Az erican shipping and was to the mittee of the Republican organization fore among those who proposed a in Maine, and from which he has practiteamship line between the United States and Brazil with a grant from Congress to provide a subside for the enterprise. During four years he took then reentered the contest for the pres-Ring the latter's nomination. When statesman.

once tendered the portfolio-the State Department to Blaine. his influence into the forma-tion of the national Republican poli-tics. He was a delegate to the friendship between the two had slways been strong and deep-rooted, and there was no better tribute which could possibly be paid to a defeated but friendly rival than this action upon the part of the newly-elected President. As Secretary of State he stirred up things between this country and England by his position with regard to the Parama Canal and his demand for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Even at that period he had plans for a South American policy which only partially reached comple-tion when his more recent "reciprocity" schemes went into effect. His original desire was to effect a confederation tween all the Republics of North, Contrul and South America under the pro-tecting wing of the United States With a view to securing this and he called a congress of nations to be held at Washington but it was revoked by Mr. Arthur when he assumed the Pres dency.

On that fatal July morning in 1881 he rode with President Garfield to the Baltimore and Onio-railroad statio. and was an eye witness to the fatal crime which sent the assassin Guiteau to the gallows, while it deprived the nation of its head. It is said that he never forgot the effect made upon him by witnessing this terrible sight. During the prolonged struggle between life and death which followed the murderous assa. It he was a constant visitor at the dying President's bedside and he was chosen by Congress as Garfield's was chosen by Congress as Garfield's enlogist, a duty which he filled in a masterly mauner. Mr. Arthur was hangurated on Sopt 19 and in the following December, as soon as he could arrange the affairs of the department, Mr. Blainer resigned to make place for his successor, William M. Frants.

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For the first time in twenty-three ears Mr. Blaine found himself for goved from public office, and strictly speaking, a private individual again. He immediately set to work upon a labor r lich he had long planned, but which he had been too basy to carry out. This was his book, Twenty Years, in Congress." Its two large volumes are complete with interest of the most varied nature, and its first. pages are especially valuable as a resume of the early political history of this country, as well as a most care-fully minute account of the political period between the administrations of bincoln and Garfield. In 1884 he finally saw his fondest hopes realized when the National Republican convention at Chicago nominated him for the Presidency He immediately set to work and took a most vigorous part in the campaign. His share of the work showed an eager desire for his own success which his evident ambition had always indicated. He was defeated in this election, as Grover Cleveland carried New York State by a majority of 1,017 votes, and the man who was not only perhaps the leverest, but certainly the most ambitious American living, was again

doomed to retire to private life.

Mr. Blaine was however, too well trained a soldier-top battle-stained s veteran in the war of politics—to show his feelings to the outside world. He proceeded with the work upon his book, which was still unfinished, and in a short time had it ready for the press. It is certainly one of the most important contributions to the records of contemporaneous politi-cal history ever written by an American states; an, and as such de-serves a high place in the literature of this class, not to mention its eminent value as a text-book for students of American politics. He spent the years of '87'88 in Europe, having been or dered there by his doctors, who feared that carrying the burden of public life for so many years had seriously im-paired his physique, which needed rest and change to enable it to recover wrote a letter, afterwards published in the New York Tribune, urging that the campaign of '88 should also be fought out upon the platform of a pro-

tective tariff. In September, 1888, Blaine returned America with a view of Harrison campaign: His reception in New York city is the most memorable event of the kind in American history The king of a loyal nation was neve more royally received. Thousands upon thousands of people from all sections of the United States crowded New York city and that night he talked to the largest audience ever addressed. Plaine worked his hardest for Harrison and his efforts undoubtedly were the leading factor of Republican succes Blaine was again placed at the head of the Department of State.

The most notable events of his las administration of the State Depart ment-which was characterized by the fore-were the adjustment of the and leaves no unpleasant effects. troubles with Italy arising from the wholesale lynching in New Orleans. the utier prolonged controversy with Chile, the accomplishment of his reciprocity plan, and the firm stand taken in the Behring Sea difficulty.

His resignation from the Cabinet nd the curt note of acceptance from the President last June is still fresh in the minds of everyone. After that event Mr. Blaine retired to the quietness of private citizen's life. He took no part in the last campaign other than to write a strong letter supporting the

Republican platform.

The famous divorce case between James G. Blaine, Jr., and Mary Nevins Blaine and the sudden and sad death of Emmons Blaine, the cldest son, made the last illness full of sorrow. But the the Senate as his vantage ground and loving wife and family and the deep solicitude of thousands, aye, of a nation idential nomination in 1880. In the of friends and sympathizers, came as a convention he received 274 votes on the strong and kindly staff of comfort to first ballot and retained his hold until lean upon. Truly it can be said that nibal Hamlin, which, added to his the 35th ballot when he requested his the entire country mourns the death of great natural ability, accounts in a friends to vote for Garfield, thus inspirits most noble and its most beleved

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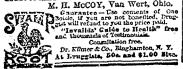


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And tell her how I love her.

Go, gentle winds, soft, singing winds, Go gentle winds, sort and a Go where my love is sleeping.
And be about her window blinds.
And through the curtains creeping!
Weave in the windies of her hair.
The perfume of the clover,
Carless her face, so swee and fair,
And tell her how I love her.
—New York Sun.

MADAME-SAVARRA.

A football game_was going at-full ast All the seals on both sides of he field were full; and inside the ropes was a straggling line of white and crimson substitutes looking like great squatting ducks. At the mo-men: when my story begins every one in the tiers of seats had risen hastily to his feet and was vigorously clapping and stamping, as he strained his eyes to follow the Harvard back that sprinted with the bail through the dusty glare. Even the substitutes had got up and were runner along a oug the edge of the field half coulded up. The bottom row forgot. to cry Down in front," the crimson reporters write all crooked and in the exchement an invasive small boy escaped from the pursuit of a desurtory policeman.

While the interest wan thus at its height a sudden full came in the applause of one section of seats. Some people del berutely stopped cheering. others caused to see what could be destructing attention from such football; all felt repaid for their momentary abstraction. The two wamen that had caused this stir of sience walked slowly before the spectators. One of them was such a person as we read about - and sometimes see. Tall, largely and well-formed and gracefully discilled she wore a well-fit-ting fashionable gown which was striking in cut and color while itea-caped being loud. All the correct appendages of hat gloves and wap appendages of hat gloves and wap she had in the latest style. Her face was pleasant and intelligent and if there was a touch of rouge and of powder is was applied with so practiced a hand; as to escape notice. She did not look her to years. The other woman was dressed with equal to the programment of the programment aste, and more plainly, and looked older than toe first one. Evidently she was a maid or companion. my the time the two had found reats

the touchdown was made. Everys body was sitting, and as the goal was kicked the flame of appliant went out in a quick blaze of sound. Then every one was leading forward to look at the strange arrivals, where they sat apparently unconscious of the ef-

fect of their appearance.
Henri Sherwood, a freshman who sat behind them, spoke timidly to a sophomore that he d d not know: Will you please tell me who she

The sophomore half turned his head and said in a low, supercilious

tone, Why Madame, avarra?
The freshman knew the name, He had stead at danthe papers on the fences, and had heard it everywhere it was a popular name of a successful woman one of the lew women of the day that had enough mind and soul to play Shakespeare. He looked at her keenly and decided to see her act. that might = Soon after this the first half was

People got up and went down the ground and walked about Henri Sherwood stepped down from his place and stood for a mome at looking about him. Some one touched

him on the shoulder and said: Hello, Henry Sherwood," The two fellows moved off together: and Sherwood ha not see the quick wondering glance that Madame Sayarra gave him as he mi ed with the although be had been staring it her a minute before. She spoke in a low tone to her companion, and the two women walked a little way among the people but they soon reeated themselves and waited for the second half. The wood did not see

menri's room and began

Say do you know. Henri that Savarra was talking about you? heard her say to the other one herwood; yes, I'm sure it was thenri Sherwood. She talks with a kind of an accent. And then she caught sight of you and pointed you out and got as e cited as the devia. Do any of your olks know her?'

Dick," said Henri striving hard to be calm, but trembling, 'I should ink there is something up. That

woman is my mother. !!

Mother! Savarra? I believe that for a minute Dick thought that Henri was cut of his senses for he could see that there was no joke but Henrisoon convinced him of the truth of waar he said. He showed hm a note from Madame Savarra that he had found in his room after the game, and he told him the story of his parents. It is too common a story to be romantic—that of the married pair that cannot-love. cannot even endure each other longer. Mr. McCoy is a wealthy and influential cities of Van Wert, and a man known for miles around. See what he says:

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M. H. McCoy, Van Wert, Ohio.

Caurantee—Use contents of one love for an unknown parent. so that some plea is found and inborn love for an unknown parent. His father had died years ago, and

and his uncles.

Way as to niways present the edges to
This is the story of which Henri the north and south.

now excitedly recounted the main points: He was a fellow with some romance and had been silently used to worship his mother, as he vaguely imagined her to be, but this very ro-mance had heretofore disinclined Lim to speak of its effects. Now however. he surely had no reason to be reti-cent. The mother was found. Joy at the idea opened his heart and his mouth and he poured out to his

friend his happiness and his pride.
He gave Robert the note to read. and watched him with an unconquer-The diction was not of cold formality that a woman naturally uses in writ-ing to a strunge young man. The English was good, but had one or two European turns of expression and the warmth of the style also seemed rather exotic. Although the language was in olved the note certainly presized a oyful raunion of long sundered ties; but this was not put in so poetical a form as to cause. the request that came last to be an anti-clima? Madam Savarra wished Sherwood to call the next a terroon

at the hotel Vendores.
When roberts finished reading he he said. Well, let me congrutulate you old man. You ought to be a happy fellow.'2

Henri answered There are not many women on the stage a man could take for a mother and be proud

The next day Henri went to the Vendome and was taken to Madam Sadome and was taken to Manam Sa-varra's private parlor and told to wait a lew moutes. He sat during these minutes in a state of tremulous e citement triing to be calin, and yet asking himself why he should be so. He was there to be restored to his mother from whom e had been narted for venus and whom he loved with an innate love; and this mother was a woman admired and almost adored by thousands, a woman re-nowned for her beauty, her intellect and her wirtue.

The door opened, and as Sherwood arose Madain. Savarra, entered with an olor of violets. He had vaguely expected to throw himself into her wide open arms but such a course seemed highly inappropriate how as the mag tio figure advanced, in ber robe of swaving white; so Heuri stood and held the arm of his chair, as she smiled graciously and slowly spoke in her sympathetic effective voice Seari Sherwood. Will you please

to be sented."

However, they both remained standing and she immediately went on calmly but giving no chance for

eply. You of course know why I sent

for you.'
She had a distinctly foreign accent and spoke with vigor and at-tention to point as though she were giving some telling speech before a arge audience; and occasionally she used a quiet, well-chosen gesture.

The une pected recognition of yesterday afternoon, and also this meeting of to day gives me the great-est pleasure: It is not often that I been interested in any event and this is not only on account of the undivided happiness that such a joy-ous reunion must a ord to even an unaffected observer but equally bemerit of that worthy soul to whom this meeting gives afready the most immense delight. To me that knows how long and earnestly the mother fine hoped and prayed to see her dear child aga n—and this I know as no one else can-it is like an answer to

the prayer To you who have your splendid feelings of the youth it will not be needful to say anything in praise of that dear parent but I can not meet you wit out telling you how I appreciate her true value which you yet have to learn. the is the Taithfulest the most trust able of women and the most patient For all of these years Madame Sher wood is my most beloved friend; and I have never regarded her position as in the least menial, for she has been to me more as a sister than as a companion. And so I can share her have piness of regaining you. All this time sir, your poor mother is waiting for me to bring her to you."

them again during the game.

With a charming sm le Madame
There is however no doubt that Savarra turied and walked majesthey saw him for at about six that tically to the door, while Henri sherevening Diex Roberts went into wood clung to the arm of the clair. Louis How, in the Harvard Advocate

Captain Kind's Tre-Sures.
The only place where any of the treasures of the famous pirate. (aptreasures of the tamous pirate, tab-tain aidd were ever found is Gardi-ner's island at the east end of Long-Island a famous rendezvous for sea robbers. Here were found 785 ounces of gold, 635 ounces of silver, besides silk satin, bullion and jewels. But the places where kidd may have con-cealed such of his wealth as he and cealed such of his wealth as he and his mates did not dring up include lions not come. Monhegan Island Me. Appledore in the Isles of Shoals: Cro Nest on the Hudson; Money Hill. on Shark river, N. J.; Sandy Hook: Kidd's tree on the Atlantic Highland of

New Jersey: Damariscotta island. Mo: a place on the Piscataqua river; Me: a pince on the Piscataqua river, Oyster Foint Md; Dighton Rock Mass.; Medford Mass.: Salem Mass.; Liberty island. New York harbon and the east side of Manhattan island in the neighbor-Manhattan island in the neighbor-heed of One Hundredth street. Enough time and money have been fooled away in the search for money at these places to establish many men in business. Most of the spo's were until recently regarded as uncanny, for it was alleged of Kidd that whonever he buried money he killed a sailor to bury with it, that his ghost might guard the treasure and scare away intruders.

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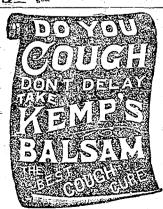
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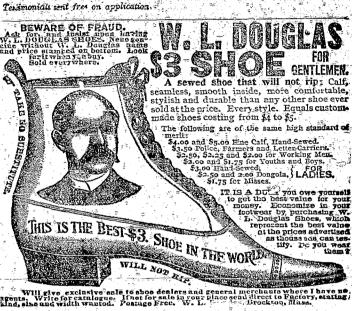
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