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That Is a Portion of the Title Which Frank N. Clark New Carries.

And One of the Best Posted Fish Culture Men in the U. S.

At the annual meeting of the R. & add Wayne county. S.M. Masons, held_in Detroit last week, Frank N. Clark of this place was At the annual meeting of the R. A. M. Grand Master of the 2d Veil. Mr. Clark is one of the best posted Masons in the state and the honor confered citizen. worthy compliment. -

Frank No Clark was born in the little hamlet of Clarkston, his father, the late N. W. Clark being the founde of the village, After attending schoo for some years and later the agricultural college, he taught school in Montcalm county some little time and afterwards



was in the wholesale dry goods business with his father in Clinton and Cedar Rapids, Ia. In 1870 they return-

TERANK N-CLARKS

ed to Clarkston and started a 40 acre garden seed firm, and in the winter time, with his father, experimented in the fish culture. The first work of the state in this direction being conducted in the Clark hatchery. In 1874, with his father, he founded the Northville hatchery and in the same year did his first work for the government. Among other important U.S. fish stations under his charge at various times have been, Harve de Grace, Md.; Navy Yard station, Washington; Delaware River station, Milford, Pa ; and in charge of ish culture on the U.S. fish commis. sion steamer, Fish Hawk, besides the one at Alpena in addition to the one here, which are in his charge at present. In 1876 he had charge of the first shipment ever made by the govern ment of young shad to the Pacific coast. Though the facilities for transporting young fish were not what they are today, he made a very successful trip, planting 200,000 in the Sacramento river. To this plant, with others following, the rivers of that coast owe

their stock of today.

When Gen. Vance of North Carolina in 1877 called on the U.S. fish commissioner for an expert to take charge of the work of fish culture in that state Mr. Clark was sent for. In 1880 the work at Northville was taken in charge by the U.S. fish com, and Mr. Clark made superintendent. The work which has been so successfully carried on from a small beginning of turning out 2,000,000 fish has increased to over 50,000,000, making it one of the most important static 1880 he received diplomas from the Fenton Independent. Berlin fishery exhibition for fish culture inventions shown. In 1883 he received medals for finest display of alcoholic specimens of trout. This alcoholic specimens of trout. This later exhibition required a year's time in its collection and included from the eggs to 62 lb, brook trout. A similar exhibit is now in course of preparation at the Northville hatchery for exhibition at the World's fair. In 1882 the Alpena hatchery was creeted under SOMETHING NEW. received medals for finest display of Mr. Clark's direction who has charge of that station also. In the shipment of fish eggs, Mr. Clark has been especially successful and from Northville station they have gone to almost every state in the union, and to nearly every civilized country on the globe. Until 1899, the government had only leased the grounds and buildings here. They were then purchased of Mr. Clark. Later, additional grounds were bought together with a location for a dam a mile farther west, from which water is now carried through pipes to the

buildings. Something over forty new ponds, besides other improvements have been added the past year as: result of Mr. Clark's work.

A letter, to be sure of reaching Mr. Clark, should now be addressed some thing like this; Frank N. Clark, M. I. G. M., G., C. of R. & S. M., G. J. M. HE'S A HIGH UP MASON, G. M. 2d V., R. A. M.; Gen'l Sup't U. S. Fish Hatenery for Michigan, Director Northville State Savings Bank, Corner Dunlap and High street Northville, Mich. One need hardly

... Mr. Clark is one of the charter members of Northyille Commandery No. 30 elected Most Illustrious Grand Master. Knights Templar; one of the directors of the new savings bank; member of held the following day, he was elected the Presbyterian church; one of the Still Flourishing and Many New and water board and withal is a right good fellow, and a hustling, enterprising

No Village in the State Can Show So Good a Record.

CNLY 30 DEATHS LAST YEAR. The Avreage Life is Fifty-five politicans and statesmen. Expose American Commonwealth, VonHolst's Years.

but thirty deaths in the village of United States, Inc. Stuart Mills' Polit-Northville: With a population of ical Economy, Fawceles' Free Trade about 2:100 people this shaws hit one and Protection. Bestar's sophimes of death to 700 people. The deaths, were Protection American Statesman's series almost entirely among old people the Political Science series, and sever-The oldest was 95 years, the roungest 2 works on the laboratestion. six weeks. The average age of eightcen was 76 years. The average age of all who died, two babies less than six months old excepted, was 55 years. One person was 55; hine were past an increased patronage each week. 80, three were up in the 70's; five were up in the 60's; one in the 50's; none in the 40s; three in the 30s and three in the age of 4 and 21.

The above record shows that Northville is not only the liveliest and prettiest village in Michigan, but also water, are proven as productive of good health and long life.

THAT METEOR.

Two Miles of a Dozen Different Villages.

E large meteor was seen by many of our citizens Tuesday evening, at about o'clock, lighting the sky for several seconds, and exploding with a loud report.—Farmington Enterprise.

Some of our villagers saw the falling of a meteor at about seven o'clock Tuesday evening. It illuminated our have identified some of the articles as South Lyon is talking of havingsome time.—So. Lyon Excelsior.

A large and brilliant meteor passed over this village Tuesday evening, illuminating the atmosphere with the brilliancy of an electric light. It passed along less than one hundred feet from the ground, and exploded and dropped In into a field about two miles west

The meteor that traversed across the sky last Tuesday evening was indeed a

New Spring goods and samples, in the newest novelties and designs, in all grades of goods, and then they are in the newest shades.

A call solicited; a pleasure to

show goods. Remember, satisfaction guar anteed in every respect.

Prices the lowest. Yours Truly,

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DEPRICE'S Coam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-

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



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THE LADIES LIBRARY

Valuable Books Have Been Added.

The Ladies Library Association has ust received their new books for the coming year. This purchase includes the best novels of the past year, by Stevenson, Howells, Hardy, Crawford, Kinling, McDonald, etc., a fine collection of children's books by Optic. Alden Stoddard, Trowbridge, Stockton, Prentiss, Whitney, etc. Among the new books of travel are Whymper's Magnifi cent works on the Andes and Alps.

- The association has made a special point this year of books for our young History of the Constitution of the U.S. During last year 1892, there were Curtis' Constitutional History of the

Every family in Northville should hold at least one membership. The books are numerous, the quality excel lent, and such an opportunity deserve

CLOTHES LINES AND HARNESSES

the 20s. There was not a death between Two Mens Arrested. Charged With Thieving.

sometty, Detective White arrested Win Miller, an old man living the healthiest. The natural surround-near Phoenix Mills and Frank Zable. ings, lofty hills, fine drainage, pure of Meads Mills. The former was chargs ealing some harnesses valued at 855 from Geo, Prindle of Redford. Mr. Prindle identifies about \$25 worth monerty found in Mille'rs poses

in le Rus charged with molest-They All Saw It and It Struck Within bet guilty before Squire Blackwood yesterday morning. Miller's bail was fixed at \$500 and he was bound over to the circuit court for trial. Zable will he tried in Justice Blackwood's court next week Friday.

White says that at Zable's house he found several trunks packed full of table linens, bedding and the like, and inside of some bed comfortables a number of horse blankets were sewed. It is said that several families in this village streets like the powerful electric lights missing from their clothes-lines. Both are married men with families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. George D. Wood nan extend their sincere thanks to the many Northville friends and the Ma sonic order for kind remembrances n their late bereavement

DR. BENNETT.

B. H. Bennett an old resident of Adrian. Mich was afflicted with a se-vere form of chronic rheumatism and

cathartics impossible. Life was a burden and death hashed forward to as the only possible release.

One treatment in accordance with Dr. Beauett's Grificial Philosophy and he at once improved, also the theumatic pains were lessened. A few more treatments and he had no use for the electric battery. Appetite and also returned, also good digestion. The rheumatism was entirely cured.

Strength was restored and his recovery rheumatism was entirely cured. Strength was respred and his recovery has proven perminant. He is now a well man apwards of eighty years of

age.

Does the medical theory of today explain how this was accomplished with out the aid of medicine? It was done by removing the fever (inflamation), which controls energies and sustains the functions of every, organ of the human body.

human body.

The above cited case is only one of The above cited case is only one of the many remarkable cures which Dr. Bennett is, and has been doing the past ten years in his work of treating chronic disease. He invites all interested to call and see him and learn more of his theory and his work at the Macomber Hotel Wednesday, Feb. 1st. Free consultation in German and English.

Call on Stark & Harding for choice Meat, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Vege-tables.

HAVE YOU

PICTURES TO FRAME?

If so, now is your chance to get them framed cheaply and tastefully.

In order to clean up our stock of Moulding sready for our New Spring styles we have selected

44 PATTERNS

of our mouldings purchased within the past year, all Good Styles and Fine Goods and will close them out at a reduc-tion of from

25 TO 40 PER CENT.

We have no old stock on hand, hence this slaughter price sale lasts but two weeks, beginning tomorrow, Fedural 27:

BROWN & CO. PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich.

Attention farmers and truit growers Frank Hamelton, Northville, is sales man for the old established Albaugh Nursery and Orchard Company of Tad mor, Ohio, which is incorporated with a capitol of \$1000.00, and which gives each of its customers a legal written guarantee that the trees bought of Mr Hamelton will be strictly as represented. Reference: Any bank of commercial agency.

APRONS.

Just received a new and complete line of Ladies White Aprons. They are all new and desirable patterns, ranging in prices from 25 to 50 cents. Ask to see them:

EVA BOVEE

AT THE BACK OF IT.

While I have no financial connection with the new Savings Bank, at the same time I am at the back of the institution, That is, my barber shop is located in the rear of the bank where I always prepared to give you a first class shave or a stylish hair cut. PETER CONNELL,
Proprietor.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR SALE i pair one norse bob-sleighs var cheap. Inquire at A. W. Reed's store.

FOR SALE—Nice large house and lot on Cady street. Reasonable terms. Cheap, Apply to Mrs. Milo Reed; WANTED-Good girl to do hobse work. Steady place. Apply to this office. 2,0

FOR SALE—Pair one horse bobs also a few bushels of baldwin apples. For sale cheap, Inquire of F. H. Banks.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm eighty acres.

None better, Orchard and small, fruits of all kinds. Will be sold on easy payments. Also property known as Mary Whipple place in the village of Northville is for sale. Inquire P. E. White.

WANTED-Boarders Apply to Clark Willis, Plymouth avenue. 23ti

MORSE FOR SALE.—Black Geiding Syrs old. Sound gentle good trav ler For further particulars and price apply to Dr. Tweedale, Salem

FOR RENT—A farm of 69 acres. or 100 acres two miles north and 24 miles east of Novi Corners.

A. L. Dart, North Farmington: 7tf

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

FOR SALE—Good 80 acre farm, no waste and. Good buildings, fruit, etc. Easy terms, I mile west of fish harchery Apply to J. S. Teeples.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. SS.

At a sossion of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-first day of Jannary. In the year ons thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Edga: O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter et the Estate of Hasky Toucer, deceased, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. having been delivered into this Court for trobate. It is ordered, that the twenty-trest day of Eebruary, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court, be appointed for proving said infartment. And it is further ordered, that y a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, it the Northville Recourt, ner spaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. ELGAR O DURFEE, Hower A Flant, oudge of Probate (A true copy.) Register.

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Friday, Jan'y 27

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When we will offer at Reduced Prices our entire line of

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Victoria Lawns, India Linens, Dotted Mull. Plain and Checked Goods for Aprons and Dresses.

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- MICHIGAN

THE wife of a Los Angeles man set forth his worthlessness in a long complaint. Immediately he com-mitted a felony sufficient to land him in jail. He intended this as evidence of a broken heart, but the public, notcomplaint.

A NEW JERSEY girl recently shot favorite young man and then herself. They were engaged. She loved him very much, and doubtless took measures almost harsh to save him from being married to her. She thought he deserved a better late and being a creature of impulse she got a gun and shot him.

As snowing the rapid changes in naval construction it may be pointed out that the Maine, Yorktown and Philadelphia are three types of vessels of which the United States will sets of which the carrier build no more, although they were considered almost perfection only a few years ago. Big battle ships and armored cruisers of great speed are what the navy wants now.

The interesting discove 7 has been made by a French investigator that it pays the consumer to throw away his incandescent lamps after about They two hundred hours' service will burn a good deal longer, but that is the limit of their best illumination. After that time they gradually grow dim and the fault is usually laid to the current, whereas the current may be and usually is constant.

New York is going to pull down few antiquities of the town, and, withal an admirable piece of architecture: in order to make room for a new building; which is not likely to be admirable architecturally, but will be full of fat contracts for the aldermen and their friends. Meantime New Yorkers will constant to you abroad when they wish to you ancient structures.

In the trial of a man for mali-ciously cutting the dressskirt of a fellow clevated railway passenger in New York a few days ago, a Mrs. Hemmirg, was examined as a witness and was asked: "Why did you not "Why did you not inform the plaintiff when you dis-covered the sorry condition of her skirt." The witness replied, "I didn't speak to Mrs. Brown because I have spoken to women on the street when they were losing their clothes and they always snubbed me. A man will at least thank you, but a woman only glares." There is food for reflection in this answer. There are some people who would rather choke than say, "Thank you."

DISCIPLES of the bacteriological theory are now investigating the sub ject of tetanus to see whether or not micro-organism is not re-consible fea fellow's jaws being locked. The usual experiments upon the inevit able guinea pic have been made with satisfactory results. Is there no way by which these bacteriologists can be induced to direct their attention to the bacilly that Tructifies in the brain of the manion arbiter who is respon cible for the threatened speedy invasion of that ineffable nuisance, the The bacilli that infect the brain of a man who seeks to revive the hoop-skirt are probably as big as maggets and ought to at once extracted and chopped up with a hatchet...

THE city of Berlin has grown with greater rapidity than any city in the United States. Its proportionate rate of increase has not been so great as in a few of our large cities, but none that approach it in size has developed so rapidly. Most of this growth has been made since the war with France, menditure of France was obliged to pay as in demnity is perhaps the secret of its By additions of surrounding territory soon to be made Berlin's population will be nearly or quite three millions. This is next to London, Paris having not more than two and a half millions, and New York with Brooklyn and adjacent cities naving about the same population as Paris.

A DISTINGUISHED German physician declares this to be the age of nerv-ousness; and thinks the civilized race is deteriorating under it. Our lunation asylums are filling up at a frightful rate; women who should be plump and rosy, are pale and emaciated school children, instead of being joyous, active, vigorous, are debilitated, overworked and unhappy; business men have become engines of perpet uai worry and victims of insemnia; social life has become a nerve disordering whirl of excitement: cities are clamorous with the distractions of railreads, traffic, manufacture, and all bustling affairs that destroy re-pose and murder quiet. Everything is at high pressure. Headlong, mad activity has become the law of circumstances.

PRESIDENT DIAZ is said to own stock in all Mexican railway, telegraph, telephone and electric com-panies. There is consequently little danger of rival interests getting a foothold in that country while he in a position to issue or refuse chal-

EVERYTHING in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays the wind whistles, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap and the the water fields smile. Even the buds shoot Highla and the rivers run.

GHOST ON SENTRY GOES.

CORPORAL'S THRILLING TALE OF THE ZULU WAR.

Killed the Day Before in the Attack on the Commissariat Train and
Returning to Guard His Sleeping Comrades.

Some of the old-timers in the British army are excellent storyalways sentimental to a maudlin de-tellera and the guard room, where gree, accepted it as sustaining the they are wont to hold forth, is the they are wont to hold forth, is the place above all others to hear a good yarn. Here is one told by a lence corporal of the —the regiment, which had lately returned from the cam-paign in Zululand in the Main Guard, "D" lines Curragh Camp. Irmand.

"Of course you've heard," he said. addressing himself more particularly to a recruit who had not shared in the glories o disasters of that un-toward war. how two companies of our regiment were left at 1guard a part of the commissariat chase of a horde of Zulus which we had that day encountered. Of course, 100, you've heard how they failed to return as soon as was expected and how night came on and found our little band isolated and at the mercy of thousands of the fierce enemy, who were lurking all around in the dense orush. Perhaps you know how our captain—God bless him—had the bags of flour the biscut this and wagons formed into a small breastwork around us and how at dawn the next morning, by their aid, we were enabled to heat off the attack of

the enemy, who outnumbered us ten to one how the captain, next evening when help was still delayed assembled the mean telling them that the only chance he saw of Tescue was to sum-ning ass stance; that he could see no hope of any one escaping with his life through the enemy's lines and that account would undertake the task himself. Scores of us volun-teered to go but he wouldn't hear of it only begging us if he fell to bear evidence of his motives, so that, no misconstruction might be pur on them: after handing over the command he did escape the enemy's vigilance and brough back success how he was tried by court-martial for cowardica in deserting his post and how our evi-dence saved him. I ut this you don' know, my lad, that had it not been for a ghost the succor would have been too late, and not a mother's sor of us would have lived to hear the came in the nick of time and drove

the yelling fiends befor them.
:As soon as the captain crept of the square under the shade of full-ing night the sentries of course, were double. I was one of the detail for duty that night and it so happened that my second spell occurred during the two hours just previous to dawn when an attack might be expected ack and forward land my rear rank man paced as silently as we could and peering more and more anxiously into the surrounding gloom as dawn approached. Sudgenly as I turned on my beat. I saw Tommy Saughtier as plain as I see you now pacing in front of me. Now Tommy had been killed the day before, and whits more I couldn't in an ordinary way have seen any man under the circumstances. It's always darkest before dawn you know. I nuited a moment faith starward paused a moment fairly staggered. with the cold prespiration a pouring of me and as a did so I saw a Ann spring out of the darkness and drive nis stabbing assegni fiercely at the phantom. I suppose he was revealed to me by the same mysterious light that showed the ghostly form of my ate comrade, but be that as it may. I him displaying and even noted

ook of horrified surprise = that passed ver his features when he found that is weapons met with no resistance moment he paused as if petrified and in that moment ecovered my senses which for me being had deserted me. Quickly alsing my rifle I co ered the savage ind as its report rang out on the still norning air, the ghostly light, which and been of such service, faded and disappeared. My filmely shot warned our fe'lows and a moment had caree elapsed each man was at his our post behind our improvised ramparts

dear life implacable pattling for a nost of a nost of implacable nos which seemed to have arisen like an exhalation from the earth. Silently we struggled hand to hand and steel to steel, our riles being of no advan tage to us for we had no chance to use them in the darkness and though each man lought with that dogged courage born of despair it had availed us nothing against such overwhelm ing odds. But help was at hand. A faint hurrah in the distance told us of the fact and nerved our flagging muscles to fresh exertions. With an answering shout we charged them once and again, as our fellows, the captain in the van took them in rear. they had come, so they vanishing like shadows in the now dispersing gloom so that when the sun shot up like a meteor in the cast nothing remained of them but their dead and dying. The captain's re-turn saved us but just the same had not Tommy's ghost shown the stealthy Zulu's advance I had

comrades, and not a man of us would have survived to tell the fale."

never fired that shot and roused my

Better Than That. Dr. Chisholm n canny Scot on being introduced to a gentleman the other day said: Your name is grench are you?" On the contrary am Dutch and Scotch mixed." re-ted the new acquaintance. Then mother was Scotch?" Well. should think so; she was a bol! "Ah a MacNabb! By didn't you ever hear the old mory of the heated argu-

ment which the MacConald and the McNabb got into? No? Well, they were discussing their snicestry and MacDonald said. I tell yo man, we are the auldest o' a the class in Scot land. We were wi' Noah in the ark Hoot, mon! diana ye ken the Mac Nabbs had a boat of their ain?"

CHEESE OF FOREIGN NAMES Munufactured, of Excellent Quality, in

The United States. Simple folk who pride themselves upon their gastronomic taste are sometimes heard to speak scornfully of American chaese, but perhaps in nine cases out of ten they eat and and praise as an excellent example of the foreign product a cheese that the foreign product a cheese that under normal conditions. Fat 5.7 per never crossed the ocean. Camem cent, sugar 4.7, caseine 8.3. bert and Brie are the only soft cheeses that are imported in considerable quantity and even they are manu-factured in the United States.

You may buy in July a so-called Camembert cheese with an elaborate oreign label, but, as a matter of fact little if any of the imported article is sold here between May and October Camembert usually reaches the New York market ten or twelve days from the factory, some of it spoils on the way if the weather is not for a season. It comes over in the swiftest ships from Havre and what is prought in one ship is pretty well consumed before another arrives.

It is confessed that the native Camembert and Brie are not so, good as the foreign article, but the cheese-makers of New York and New Jersey have come at length to produce ad-mirable Roquefort and good imita-tions if they may be so called of many other foreign cheeses. The French cheese makers with the conservation characteristic of rural Europeans, have neglected to adapt their product to the American market. The Brie cheese from abroad for example comes in large disks that puts it be yond any but those who consume it in large quantities, whereas the na-tive Brie is made in small cakes that

may be purchased for family use. The sale of Grogon ola cheese which is still imported is much smaller than it would otherwise be if made in smaller parcels. Only two or three linglish cheeses are now lim-ported in large quantities and so called English dairy cheese is a nacalled English dury cheese is a not we preduct. Meanwhile enormous quantities of American cheeses are exported to Great Britain. Some English cheese makers have taken to putting up their products in jury instead of bladders in this way makers and of bladders. ing them more easily pre erved.

The German and Swiss chooses are

imitated here though less successfully than some others. As to the Italian cheeses they are made without pre tense of concealinent wherever there is a considerable Italian quarter though the imitations are not liked by the Italians themselves and cheap Italian cheeses are imported in large quantities. Parmesan is a fawith the Italians, since it is Parmesan is a favorite and in various ways useful. Limber ger is imitated here, as is Neuchatel

According to local tradition says the New York Sun the earliest maker of foreign cream cheese in this reign was a Frenchman, whose first custome was a fashionable restaurant. He produced in small quantities, almost perfect imitations of French cheeses. and delivered them to his customer himself. The manufacture of these cheeses has now so extended that many grocers make no effort to keep a stock of foreign cheese, and probably the larger portion of the cheese consumed, even in the French tables d'hote that established the fashion of cheese eating among all sorts of New Yorkers, is of native manu-New Yorkers, is of native manu-facture. As yet, however, the conservatism of the commercial world seems to make t necessary to stick

They Couldn't Wall 'I meta man on the train the other day, coming from one of the bad sections of the Southwest," remarked the drummer easily, and sounded him as to why he was returning to Michigan. and sounded

to old names and foreign labels.

. Don't like it down there," he said

·What's the matter with it?" They shoot too much. Why when I first went down there just as egular as Saturday night came they killed two or three people.

·Did they keep it up at that rate?"

Ah. got better after you went there did they?" "No. They got so they couldn't wait until Saturday night and I thought it was time to leave."-De-

A Wisunderstanding.

troit Free Press.

"Ma ia," said Mr. Forturay. wish, dear, you would go down with me to-morrow and we'll select a new

Of course," said Mrs. Forturay. been noticing the new styles f. We must pick out something myself.

·Yes something from London." ·With a fine shape.

· Bell-crowned. No. trimmed with roses."

· Roses," said Mr. Forturay; 'what re you talking about?" Why. my new hat: weren't you?"

f course not "said Mr. Forturay.

glaring: "I was talking about my new hat."—Chicago News Record.

Veterans of ofS12."

A charter Las been granted in Phil adelphia to the 'Society of the War of 1812." The society numbers among its members fifty-five veterans: among as meanors any the union.

Scattered throughout the union.

David McCoy, aged 102 is probably the oldest. He resides in San Berthe oldest. He resides in San Bernardina Cal. When he volunteered in 1812 he furnished his own gun and horse. There are several member. whose age, it is said approaches 100 and Abram Dally, of Brooklyr who is over 97, signed the sharter without glasses in a clear, legible hand. MILK AS A FOOD.

Its Chemical Composition Makes It Suitable to Children and Invalids

George M. Whitaker of the state dairy bureau spoke at the women's headquarters at the Mechanics' fair on Milk Its Constitution and Food Value and the Difficulties in the Way of Delivering It Pure and Whole some to a Large City," says the Boston Transcript.
Milk he says is of universal use

and peculiarly adapted to children and invalids because it contains in its normal condition a proper proportion of food elements in a palatable and easily digested condition. These are

The caseine represents the muscle forming and force-giving element Under some circumstances milk from which the cream has been removed may be as valuable a food as whole milk. The sugar gives paratability and furnishes a prominent carbonace-ous element. The ist adds an easily assimilated carbonaceous element very valuable under some circumstances to invalide giving milk its value as a relied in coffee on catmeal or with desert. It is also the most

expensive element in milk.
Milk is more susceptible to change from the normal condition than any other food product. The first class of changes has been brought about by the action of breeders. By many years of attention to breeding for lat production it is now possible to get milk which may be twice as rich as the normal. On the other hand, other breeders have paid especial attention to production of large quantity, even at the expense of quality, until pure milk is somtimes pro duced having as low as 10 per cent of solids when the normal is 13 per

A second set of causes which influence the quality of mits g ows out of the unoratice or carelessness of the produces or seller. Where the persons hold the exploded idea of the value of one cow's milk for children anything in the treatment of the cow which affects its nervous tempera-ment may unfit it for food for very-young children. Uncleanliness or neglect is often a grave source of trouble in the handling of milk, not only on account of the possibilities of the addition of visible filth but be cause milk is peculiarly susceptible to odor, various kinds of bacteria and disease germs. Epidemics o scarlet fever and typhoid fever have been traceable to the milk supply, unclean cans and other utensila and parsicularly to propagating bacteria. The third source of trouble with the milk supply is due to the criminality of those who handle it; either by adding water or removing a part of the

SWEET REMINDERS.

Pretty Feminine Faces Which Mar the Artistic Value of Photographs. All these photographs are useless

They represent a summer thrown And yet are greatly admired away. Every one says they are so artistic."

When I took them I thought they would remind me pleasantly of thise happy days. But—hey don't! There is a girl in every one of them. That

is the defect.

Here is a view of Lake Espy. tice the beautiful reflection of the mountain in the water.

Also notice the girl seated in the

bow of a beat whose bow rests on the shore. This is a scene in the woods . See

how delicately the tree tops are outlined against the sky. It is a very clear negative but there is the girl on the stump in the

foreground. This is the finest interior" I ever ok. The half at the Cedars. took. Yes that's the girl again just com-inc down the stairs and holding up her skirt with with hand

No. she isn't always as pretty as that She looked particularly that she looked particularly well that day.

This is looking down the valley from Steep Rocks. How well those

thunder heads come out in the devel

-big. white and fleecy. You can almost feel the electricity in the air. The lace on the girl's parasol is blurred a little. It moves

in the wind. Here I am helping her across Kaskoag brook just above the old saw

I gave her small brother a quarter to press the button for that picture. I

wish I hadn't
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An art at which I ne'er was thriving—
Which is just why the butcher's cirt
At three a week I'm driving.
—Life.

"SOME DAY."

'Ada come with me into the library; I must—I will see you alone for a moment!"

Oh nonsense Philip; how tiresome you are! Say what you wish to say at once. I am engaged to Lord Mordaunt for the next set and I can't

say you are fatigued. Let him find another pariner, and you can sit the

You have a right to ask whatever you please, and I have an equal right to refuse. Philip. I do refuse to leave the ball-room at present until the fiext set is inished."

And then?" asked Philip Irrin cargerly, his clouded brow brightening for a moment.

ing for a moment

repeated Ada Shirley. Then. well, then," her better nature prompting her to relent and please her lover by acquiescing in his wish. then I may very likely have a few minutes to spare, which I may be slow upon you if you are very meek and promise not to look live a horrid bluebeard at me again." and she looked at him with a half-winning half-defant smile which her lover generally found is esistible, but which failed to win an answering smile just

now.
I have no wish to be a tyrant to you. Ada. You know that your hap-piness is my daily study but I cannot submit to such treatment as I have received at your hands to night?

"I do not understand you? said Ada pettishly, but at this moment Sydney Roland a handsome young fellow of her own age and quite as poor as herself, app oached and claimed her as his partner in the ·Polo Quadrille" now forming and soon in that merriest of quadrilles Ada forgof her gloomy monitor, and flitted recklessly, as was her wont in company at all times. I am sorry to

Meanwhile Philip stood and watched her angrily. He was a m n of great wealth and talents fifteen her senior. He might have chosen a wife from among the noblest and fairest in the land, but he preferred to woo cay laughing Ada Shiriley, the eldest daughter of a country derease. clergyman with a small stipend and large family.
No sooner was the dance ended than

Philip claimed Ada's promise and led her away from the ball-room. He was seriously angry vet her gay childlike manners and witty tongue had almost restored his good humor. so that instead of coldly handing her a seat, as he had intended to do the took her in-his arms directly they were alone, and 'ondly whispered:

Darling Ada, you are very dear to me; but oh why do you torment me me; but on why do you torment me so? If you do not care for me tell me so honesily, and ! will go away and never trouble you again.

No no dear Philip, don't go away! I do love you. I could never be happy now without you!

The loving words, completed Philips, correct. Reace were now and the second of the seco

ip's conquest. Peace, was now retored, and lasted for some minutes, until at length Ada said:

Oh Philip what is the time? hear the music beginning and I promised this waltz to Sidney."

Philip's brow darkened again ould it be possible that this girl loved him when she was so anxious to eave his society to be whirling round the room with a man of whom she pr ved? So now he said coldly:

As you are so fully engaged tonight, Ada, that I cannot enjoy five minutes of your society. I may as well make my ad eux at once to you and Mrs Ainsleigh, as I shall not stay any longer."

All the pride and willfulness of Ada's nature rose against what she considered her lover's tyranny, and she answered her tones as cold as

Very well. Philip: if you are not enjoying the ball perhaps you had better go. Anyhow do not stay an hour on my account."

'As you please," Ada replied try-ing to make her tones careless and

Without another word he led her to the ball room. Dancing had not re-commenced but a girl was singing, and the words uttered fastened them-selves on Ada's mind and remained

READ WHAT MR. BILGER SAYS; "That the first place caught cold and grew worse. It bloged in my KIDNEYS and LIVER, and Ohl such pain and misery in my back and legs. I was all run down and discouraged. I tried everything without benefit. Physicians are well and strong as every any state temped in the engagement between the first bottle was gone. I felt better, and to-day am just as well and strong as every and the greatest remedy in the world." D. H. Bilger.

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'I want nothing more of any young lady whom I chaperon than ladylike conduct and decorous behavior but Ada Shirley has transgressed rule of good breeding, and temale modesty is outraged by her conduct Not only has she driven Philip Irvine away, and made herself the laugh no stock of all our circle, but she caused a rupture between our family and the Menteiths who are our best friends by her encouragement of Sydney's ridiculous pretentions when she should have considered him but a heart as he hears her declare. "I love foolish boy beneath her notice re- you now-I love you now! membering who had honored her with his preference, especially as Sydney had been all but engaged to Clarice Mentelth before she appeared. on the seene. I wash my hands of such a girl."

And this terrible verdict being sent home with her. Ada's life was made unbearable by her father's unappeasable displeasure and her mother's constant meaning over her ruined prospects.

Not one word or sign, from Philip; he evidently intended the separation to be final. Not a sign, that they even remembered her existence from the crowd of friends and lovers who had flattered and petted her when she ws the beile of London society. Poor Lda's life was dreary indeed!

But one lovely spring day a year after. Ada was sitting busily sewing. and thinking of that happy past which could never return when the slatternly housemaid ushered in Sydney Roland.

Ada sprang to her feet a flush of pain and shame crimsoning her face as her boy-lover came forward, and looking with great commiseration at her tourful eyes : said :

...da. I consider they treated you shamofully, and as it was all my fault I've come to ask you to marry me! I shall be twenty-one next year and my own master. I am not so rich as that old bear, but I can keep you very comfortably, and I'll do my best to make you happy!"
You are very good Sydney, " faltered Afa. and I am very grate-ful to you but I cannot marry you

and please don't call Philip an old bear!"

Why. Ada what now? You don't

mean to tell me you care for him af-ter his shabby treatment of you? Do you think I'd have gone and left here Sydney hesitated and stammered, as he saw Ada's eyes fixed keenly on him but he went on hastily you or any girl, because she danced with another fellow, and liked a bit of fun? I should think not indeed." You would not have given up

Clarice dear Sydney. I quite believe; and on if you want to do something for me, to make me a little less miserable go and marry her now do not think of me. You-love her. in spite of your noble resolve to marry me. because you blamed yourse. I for my folly, and I know she still loves you Oh go to her and make her happy, and give me the comfort of knowing that I have not sundered you two and spoilt your lives as well as my

"You're a right down brick. Ada," responded Sydney, Mushing to the roots of his half. I believe I-1 am rather fond of Clarice still and ·I believe I-1 since you do care for the old-I beg your pardon—for Mr. Irvine why, I'll just go back and tell Clarice I'm sorry and we shall be all right

He departed and in a few weeks Ada: whose real nature was pure and unselfish was rejoiced to hear that their wedding day was fixed, and their respective families as well as themselves, reunited.

Four years had passed—years of idded misfortune to the Shirley family. Philip Irvine had just returned and sitting at his club took up the evening paper and scanned it carelessly. Suddenly he dropped it with a volent start. Taking it up again, trembling with excitement he read;
Ada Shirle who is accused of being concerned in a jewel robbery. Suddenly he dropped it with it start Taking it up again.

with others net in custody, from the house of Mr. Grimstone, the known picture-dealer, was remanded till to morrow for further evidence."
How foolish I am! After all these

years of travel and change I can not the management of woods greater in course, it is only an accidental coincidence—she is doubtless Mrs. Sydney Koland, and the mother of his children! I certainly thought I was cured, but it takes a long time."

Ne t day, the prison cell door slowly opened and Pn li. Irvine stood face to fac, with Ada Shirley his Ada, the only woman whom he had ever loved changed indeed but sat and listened to them.
the same to him in poverty and disthe same to him in poverty and dis-gra e as when she had been the flat-tered belie of a London ball-room.

With a bitter cry, she shrank away from him, and covered her face.
Darling." he murmured bending Darling! he murmured, bending broke into the conversation, hour on my account."

Over her and speaking with even that I do not speak English. I hear remember, if I leave you to-night because you prefer another man's society to mine, I go altogether. I will stane your life is so changed but I does she do for our emperor, because never, if I can avoid it, see you see you are lonely and helpless, and I again."

Over her and speaking with even that I do not speak English. I hear you always talking about your Queen-Victoria; now. I want to know what heven if I can avoid it, see you see you are lonely and helpless, and I of courso she lives at Fetersburg?"

At Petersburg?" I said. "No. she all, and let me nelp you."

Ada's story and but not uncommon. Ada's story sad but not uncommon, was soon told. Her father had died suddenly in his vestry one day her mother and the younger children sket the old lady.

What part of Russia is England? "What part of Russia is England?" sket the old lady.

England is not in Russia at all. It is another country by itself."

But I could not convince her of that. She had never heard of any other country that was not Russia.

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Nothing that love could do was left oxygenated water are the most ene undone and Ada was soon released getic excitants of growth, not only

that she had really loved Roland, and not himself, until he happened to meet that young gentleman, and heard how Ada had refused him and

sent him back to Clarice. So after all. Ada became Philip's loved and happy wife and the song she had once dreaded to hear be cause it reminded her of happy in the past she had never hoped to enjoy again she now sings herself, and the love light in her eyes sends a thrill of happiness to her husband s

A COURT FESTIVAL.

The Manner in Which Hospitalities Are CObserved in Vienn

The court festivities which were lately held in honor of the Archduchess Louise and the Sa on prince who may be her presumptive to the throne of Saxony, have shown all the Viennese once again how admirable are the arrangements for court page antries in the Austrian capital.

One day there is a gala performance at the opera, and the next there is a concert at court. In both these performances everything has been ar ranged just as it should be. Lord Brougham, attending a chapter of the Order of St. Patrick, in Dublin, and seeing a herald bungling through his work once wrote that the foolish man did not know his own feolish business. This never could be said in Vienna.

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is really a striking sight.

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by the audience.

It may be added that all persons at tending the opera or court concert on gala occasions are treated as the emperor's guests Between the lootmen in the richest state liveries circulate among them, bearing silver trays loaded with ices confectionery. lemonade and claret. There is in fact no court in Europe where hos pitalities are accomplished in such splendid style and in such perfecorder as that of Vienna

PAST BILIEF. To the Russian Peasants Their Country 1s

In Mr. Herbert Barry's account of things as he saw them n Russia dur ing his residence there he remarks upon the simplicity of the peasan character as it appears in quiet self-sufficient little villages whose inhabitants never wander far from the place of their birth and scarcely know the name of the nearest town One such village he used to visit on occasional shooting expeditions after bear and elk which were to be found

in the neighboring forests.
I always stayed at the house of one Starosta, a very old man, whose wife was still active and lively at seventy years of age. She used to interest herself vastly in the conversation, that passed between me and her hus

pand. Teis man, a forester, was a re-markable character. By intelligent in ustry and perseverance he had raised himself from a common seri to

He had given his son a liberal edu-cation, and was himself a man of inquiring disposition, an vious to get information on all sorts of subjects. Our long discussions of things in general, and the world's recent history in particular, were highly amusing, if a little perplexing to the old lady who

the stover talking with the forester about the British constitution, and happened to mention our gracious

queen. At that moment the old lady broke into the conversation. You will excuse me." she said. that I do not speak English. I hear Victoria: now. I want to know what does she do for our emperor, because

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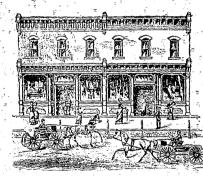
All our Fine Wool Underwear at 1=4 off. Gloves and Mittens at Unheard-of Low Prices. Any Cap in the house at Half-Price. Nice Stiff Hats at \$1.25, worth \$2.00.

We have just purchased of the manufacturers 120 Boys' Short Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 14, in 4 styles. They were made to sell at \$3 a suit and are worth the money. We bought them at our own price. We shall put them on sale Saturday January 28 only one day. Your choice at \$1.37 a suit. Remember only one day at this price,

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EVERY THURSDAY.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1895.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Azel Biair of Detroit was in town

Emery Beal of Ypsilanti was home ver Sunday.

Ira Lyon is just out from a two weeks sickness.

Geo. Barley and wife visited Milford relatives Sunday and Monday. Miss Ethelwyn Dubuar is spending

the week with Ypsilanti friends. Miss Nina Chamberlin of Farming

Mrs. E. Whitney of Fenton is guest of Mrs. C. A. Evatt for a few

Miss Sylvia Wilsey is home from Detroit, where she will spend a few weeks with her parents.

Wm. Chadwick left for Lausing las week where he has a position as watch man at the reform school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and daught r of Ypsilanti were guests of Chas Filkins and wife over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dean of Auburn N. Y. were guests of the latters nucle Mr. H. M. White, over Sunday.

Chas Booth is in attendance at the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. at Saginaw this week, Frank N. Clark is also

Miss Jessie Lowden is back to work in the RECORD office again after an absence of several weeks on account of While trying to round some corners

of a board, Willie Simmons made a sad mistake and rounded off the corner of his hand. Chas S. Brooks of Lausing and Mrs.

Chas. H. McFarlin of St. Johns are spending a few days with their par nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks

Mrs. Paige Hill of Grand Blanc, who nas been on an extended visit through Vermont, New Hampshire and Massahusetts spent a few days of last week vith Northville friends. 🤲

Our dealers are paying nine cents or more for pork and claim that even at hat figure not enough can be obtained to supply the local trade.

Rev. J.M. Belding of St. Louis, Mo. temporarily of Detroit, will preach, a sample sermon as it were, at the Pres byterian church Sunday morning and

The sleightfide social at E. R Reed's last evening was a decided success. Something like an hundred guests were present and they had a very enjo vable time.

In E. L. Riggs ad last week the sale of boys short pants should have read Jan. 21 instead of February. Mr. Riggs will make the same sale for this week Saturday on account of the error in

Word was received last week from other hemorrhage. Fred had been gainng quite rapidly up to this time. It is to be hoped he will recover from his

There will be trotting and pacing aces on the Dunlap street track in this village Saturday afternoon. The prizes are: 1st, \$7 herse blanket; 2d, \$5 cash; 3d, 83 whip. The track has been nicely leveled down and there will be arge crowds to witness the fine sport,

It is rumored that a Keeley club will be started at Monroe among the Keeley graduates.—Detroit Tribune.

The rumor that we had both our feet frozen off during our recent Milford trip is false. We are still doing business at the old stand, and here is some

play, as before stated, only the cities. They play at the Detroit opera house later in the season. The prices tonight to everyone are, gallery 25 cents; down stairs everything 50 cents, except the three back rows of chairs which are 75 cated in 3) minutes by Wool-englary Lotion. This never the by C. R. Stevens, Druggist Hu ston's drug store without extra charge from above prices. charge from above prices.



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Fifty pairs Ladies' and Children's Warm Gloves at 50c per pair, 40 pairs that were sold at 35c, now 10c, a pair, 75 C. E. pairs Childrens' Hose at almost 1/2 price. One case of Cream White double fleeced Shaker Flannel to go at 5c a pair, a Supplies decided bargain. 1500 yards Quincy Cloth for ladies' and children's wear at only to cts a yard, great value. We shall continue for one week our Remnant sale. You can rely upon getting Great Bargains in Short Lengths. 40 pairs of Ladies warm-lined Overshoes at 47c a pair, well worth 75c. Don't forget our Ladies' Pat. Tipped Dongola shoe at \$1.37, the value is right in it. Our Men's Sewed Congress or Laced shoe at \$1.60, you should see them as they are certainly a great Bargain. Our Men's regular \$3 shoe goes in this sale at \$2. Our Men's Artic Overshoe at only \$1 a pair. A No. 1 Felt Boot and Rubber at only \$1.85 a pair.

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W. C. T. U.

Realizing that many are anxious about our hall project we thought we would say to all flose interested that we are getting along as well as could be make the first payment on our property We have already raised in cash and pledges \$231 with a large field yet to anvass. As far as we have visited the ladies of the village, there has been a general re-pouse and nearly all seem to be anxious to help in the work. When we realize that the society our chil drep are to mingle with, greatly depends on what we make it, we teel that we cannot be too much in earnest o keep public sentiment in sympathy with the good and pure ideas, instead of looking on the vices with favor Several of the men of our town have volunteered to help us in our work and have donated in a commondable manner. In behalf of our ladies we thank the brethern and earnestly hope Northville still has many more such Should any be overlooked or neglected n the canvass for funds for this object bring or send your offering to Mrs. A.

W. Reed, cor. secretary, at Reed's store. We earnestly hope that every lady in Northville will have a share in this hall, be it ever so small.

THE NORTHVILLE W. C. T. U. By the Secv.

Inastanch as the Morroe graduates are, with but one exception, from the Yarnall Gold Cure, this village, we hardly see what Keeley has to do with it. There has been a Yarnall club organized there for several months and the Tribune has evidently just "caught on There is now enroute a whole car load of screen door wire for the J. A. Dubuar Mfg Co. of this place. This is probably the largest single shipment ever made by any wire screen factory in the country. The cost reaches nearly \$2,700. It is quite evident that the manufacture of screen deors by the Dubuar company is reaching no small magnitude and it has already become one of our important industries.

The Edwin Ferry company carry their own special scenery, so that Northville people will witness just as good a play tonight for 25 and 50 cents as they would pay from one to two dollars for at Detroit. This company blav, as before stated, only the cities.

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Matinces-Tuesday, Thursday and DETROIT OPERA HOUSE.

This week-Madjeska: Friday ight, Mary Stuart. Saturday Matinee March. Heary VIII; evening, Macbeth.

Marinee-Saturday at 2 o'clock. ADVERTISED LECTERS.

Letters remaining in the Post Office Jan. 27, 1893: Mr. H. R. Groves. Mr. E. E. LeVan. Miss Abbe G'Connor.

Mr. Frank Parrent. E. S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

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

She catches up her trailing dress As if afraid of dirt, But half the time it only is To show a pretty skirt.

K. O. T. M. assessment No. 48 is now due and should be paid or or oefore Feb. to.

A number of Betroit people will come out tonight to hear_ Hortense Vanzile in "Virgious".

The library rooms will hereafter be peli Saturday afærnoons from 3 to 5; wo hours instead of one as formerly Ten of Northville's "four hundred," ili ladies, will see Modjeska in Mary Stuart at the Detroit opera house tomo row night.

We are always only too glad to ac coinodate our advertisers in every band furnished the music. possible way, but we must insist on baving copy for change of ads not later

thau Tuesday morning. . The W. C. T. U. will give a sleigh-ride social at E. Rosce Reed's next Monday evening for the benefit of the uew hall. Meet at A. W. Reed's store Win Cray and the object is to raise a at 7:15. Fare for found trip to cents. \$1,000 this year as a memorial fund and

The will of the late denry Toucey was filed for probate last Saturday. The estate is worth about \$50,000, and with the exception of \$1,300 bequeathed to his niece. Ida Tousey, it is all given to his three hephews. His sister, Esther Tousey, is given the fucome from \$2,000 during her life.

· President Beal of the Globe company arrived back from his southern and eastern trip Saturday. Mr. Beal says he ran across some very cold weather on his journey and found plenty of fine sleighing He visited Pittsburg Baltimere, New York, Boston and all trains to Grand other points, and reports as finding business in an unusual good condition.

A ten days session of special meetings will be inaugurated at the Methodist church next Sabbath. Monday evening Jan. 30, a men's meeting will be held. Tuesday, Jan. 31, an Epworth League training four conducted by the pastor. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, everybody invited. Feb. 3, second quarterly meeting services.

A peculiar incident occurred at Whitmore Lake, a d y or so ago. James Reed, a farmer, had comp ained for several weeks of an intense pain in his ear. He tried all the neighborhood recipes and finally visited a doctor, who made an investigation and removed from the ear a kernel of buckwheat, which had sprouted full three fourths of an inch since looging in the ear.

him began looking for a soft spot on feelings when he got down to busi- force against the stove, hadly burning \$3 or \$4 for and sellit on commission made the mistake. for him.

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Her and as her knowledge of the subject is extensive and accurate the ladies of the club are anxious to extend the advantages of the atternoon to all the adies of the village and vicinity, who are hereby cordially invited to be pres-By Order of the Directors.

George D. Woodman, aged 47 years, died at his home, 1186 Fourteeuth st., Detroit, Sunday morning. Mr Woodman was a son of Hon. E. S. Woodman of this place and resided in Wayne county nearly all his life. For the past few years he has been engaged in were brought here on the afermoon DETROIL AUCH.

Dinner, Tea, Tete-a-Tete, Ice Cream, With typhoid fever about eight weeks Pinkerton countries and Cruet Sets for Wedding or Birth day Gifts in large variety. Reality the best. Prices the very lowest.

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Subscribers leaving subscriptions at the office will please be sure to get a receipt.

DIED-În his residence, 160 North Prospect street; Grand Rapids, Charles A. Robinsou, aged 72 years.

The Epworth League bas just issued a very neat quarterly bulletin outning the work for January, February and

Remember Virginius at the opera house tonight by the celebrated Edwin Ferry company. The prices will be 75, 50 and 25 cents.

The elocution class will give an enter tainment Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at the Baptist church for the benefit of the missionary society.

The sermon that Rev. Parrish delivered Sunday morning was a warm one and for once there was no com plaint of the coldness of the church

Regular meeting of the U. R. K. of I will occur next Monday night. The annual election of officers will occur that evening also. Every member is requested to be present.

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 meal

Wayne in the state surpasses the Wayne in the way of an elegant meal or prompt and courteous treatment.

The opening of the new union depot at Detroit Siturday evening was an elegant affair. The whole interior was handsomely decorated with flags, ever greens and plants. The building was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. The crowd was a large one and before nine o'clock had developed into a perfect jam. The 19th Infantry band furnished the music.

The Junior Elecutionary Class of this place will give an entertainment at the Baptist church on ext Wednesday evening for the lenefit of Meslay evening for the meslay evening for the received by Meslay evening for the lenefit of Meslay evening for the lenef

These are the days your fellow townsman meets you grasps your hand warmly, inquires after your health, the health of your wife, her mother, your wife's mother's father, the children your basiness and things generally You wonder what's warued his heart so, and think it's the influence of Christmas or some other fellow. A wayne courty, which was the control of the courty with the children of the court of th month from now he will meet yo again and gently ask your support for the office of collector, town clerk, assessor, or some other high and lucrative

The F. & P. M. how have two pass nger trains to Monroe and return per day instead of one; The JU:17 a noreturn trains are the 2:18 and 6:40 p. m trains. The other trains go to Wayne only. The 10:17 train makes the run from Northville to Detroit in 53 minutes. Tickes between Plymouth and Detroit will be good on D. L. & N.

We were in error last week in stating that L. A. Beal had scalded his hand and we hasten to make the correction. Lou attempted to wash A very well to do farmer called at the face of the type-writer. Now the one of our millinery shops one day the type-writer at the Globe office is last week, and, after introducing him- not a common Repnirgton but a last week, and, after introducing him-not a common Repnirgton but a self, announced that his wife died direct action Johnson. The type writer ometime ago. The lady waiting on was setting in a chair and Lou picked up chair and all, and when between the his shoulder, as he did act as if he safe and the coal stove one of the was going to purpose then and there type writers arms caught against the but there was a decided change in her safe throwing Lon with considerable ness and proposed that she should fix his hand. This is the way the acciover a velvet bonnet his wife had paid dent occured and we are sorry we

Wonderland has a genuine novelty Miss Octavia Bates of Detroit, w o is this week. It consists of an illustramember of the committee for tion of plantation life before the war. women's work at the Columbian Expo A number of darkey specialty people sition, will address the Friends in have combined to give such a perform Council in the ladies library next ance, and it is one of the nextest and topic will be the exposition in general in curio bull. A scene of an old log and the representation sectired to cabin is set. The women of the cabin women and their work in particular, are engaged in spinning raw cotton

past few years he has been engaged in the hardware business on Grand Riverave. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Pattersen, of this village. The funeral was held at the house at 11 o'clock. The remains house at 11 o'clock. The remains with the gentlemen who sewed on train and interred in the Burst Hill battons. Some of the ladies drove the cometry. Mr. Woodman was taken nails in less than the degles. Miss

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We have a local last week in the superstance between 2 1 92 and shall terminate at the expiration of five years from and after that date.

Dated Dec. 20 1892.

MARK S. AMBLER. EDWIN S. SHERHILL.

STATE OF MICHGAN, BANKING department, office of the Commissioner.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned in has been presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that the Northville states of Northville in the village of Northville, in the County of Wayne; State of Michigan, has complied with all the provisions of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan required to be complied with before a copporation shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking. Now therefore I, Theodore C. Sherwood, Commissioner of the State Banking department do hereby certify Sherwood, Commissioner of the State
Banking department; do hereby certify
that the Northville State Savings Bank of
Northville, in the village of Northville,
in the County of Wayne, and State of
Michigan is authorized to commence the
business of Banking as provided in section
seven of the General Banking faw of the
State of Michigan. In testimony whereof
witness my hand and seal of office at Lansing this tenin day of December. 1892.

Commissioner of the Banking Department. (No. 145).

ment. (NO.145.) ance, and it is one of the neatest and most unique entertainments ever given in curio bull. A scene of an old log cabin is set. The women of the cabin are engaged in spirning raw cotton with old-fashioned spinning wheels, and the men amusing themselves at telling quaint stories, singing and dancing. The scene liveas up after the women put away their spinning wheels and all the merry making that only happy careless colored people could do is indulged in. Old slave-time melodies, dancing and the like, makes the scene one of the liveliest and most harmonious.

The nail and button social at the Yarnall Gold cure Tuesday uight was another success for the Ladies Auxiliary club. The ladies were given ten nails, a block of wood and a hammer. The one who drove the nails the quickest and the slowest received first and booby prizes respectively. Same with the gentlemen who sewed on MORTGAGE SALE-DEFAULT HAV

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IL AND SEE US!

READABLE RESUME OF MANY MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Cravelling Man Suicides at a Fenton Hotel. Grand Bapids Furniture Men Kick. -Many Deaths From Many Causes.

Chose the Morphine Route Frank M. Havthorn, a travelling man for Cousino Bros, cigar manufacturers, of Detroit and Monroe, committed suicide at the Hotel Roberts at Fenton. Hawthorn had-been on the foad only a short time and had had poor luck. This made him downeast and to client the melanality. and to relieve the melancoly he went on a "spree" which lasted about a week. He was discovered in his room week. He was discovered in his room at the hotel by one of the employes, who had heard grouns issuing therefrom. During file efforts at resuscitation the man recovered sufficiently to state in broken sentences that he had purchased 20 grains of morphine and intended to kill himself. About two grains of morphine were found in a sentent his reason and the hotel.

paper in his room and it is thought Hawthorn took the excessive dose, 17 to 18 grains, two hours before the sui cidal act was discovered.

Hawthorn was about 35 year of age. cix feet tall, weighed about 200 pounds, had dark hair, eyes and mustache, and was unmarried

His Sweetheart Jilted Him. Fred Peterson, a young Swede, who conducted a grocery at Carney, Mich, died in the poor house at Menomine. Death resulted from starration, he having lived for 16 days without food or water. Persuasion and force were used to make him take nourishment. but to no avail. Peterson was a strong robust man when he entered the hospithis death was a feeble, withered being of less than 100 pounds. Three months ago the wrote to his old sweetheart in Sweden and told her to come to his home in Michigan. She did so, but on her arrival she for some unknown reason refused to wed, and this led to the suicide by starvation.

Grand Kapids Furniture Men are Mad. The Grand, Rapids, Furniture Men's association held a largely attended meeting to discuss the proposed exhibit at the World's Fair. Much indignameeting to discuss one product the World's Fair. Much indignation has been felt since the announcement that Grand Rapids, the leading furniture city of the world, had been furniture city of the world, had been twarded but 2,500 feet for its display. The total amount of space set apart for furniture is 25,000 feet. The local manufacturers had arranged to go in jointly and fix up a display which would be a credit to the whole country, but the small space assigned them knocks the plan in the head.

Polsoned by Corn Salve.

Mrs. Arthur Bruer, a well known and highly respected resident of Lansing, died of blood poisoning, which resulted from the application of salve to a corn on one of her feet. The salve was purchased from a peddler some three menths ago, and its use was followed by an attack of cysipelas, which resulted in blood poisoning and subsequent death. Mrs. Bruen was 52 years old-

Shot an Killed His Boy Friend. During the progress of a school sleighride given by the old Mission school in Peninsula township, Grand Traverse county, George Swaney, one of the scholars, fired off a revolver for the fun of scaning the noises, and shot his schoolmate, Wm. Ayers, in the head, young Ayers living but a few moments. Both boys were sons of prominent farmers, and were about 15 years old. vears old.

Murder at Walpole Island.

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A lot of Indians at Walpole Island were carousing when Augus and Tom Williams assaulted Frank Roy in Peter Thomas store. No serious trouble occurred there and all departed. Later Roy was discovered outside in an unconscious condition lying on the snow covered with blood. He was horribly beaten and kicked, dying almost immediately. The murderers escaped.

Fell Down a Mine Shaft.

George Dunn, a miner employed at the Black Diamond coal mine in Spring Arbor, about seven miles west of Jack-son, was fatally injured. He was going down the shaft when the gearing of the engine slipped. He fell to the botthe engine slipped. He fell to the bot-tom, some 20 feet, along with the empty car. He was a married man empty car. He with a family.

A Retired Farmer Killed. Michael Fayne, aged 65 a wealthy, retired farmer was killed by a Michigan Central freight engine. He was walking down the track and jumped aside to dodge one train and stepped directly in front of another. He was horribly mangled, his heart and lurgs being four counsited was not a state of the state of being torn completely out. He leaves s widow.

Boy Killed White Hunting. Norman Suow, 18 years of age, son of City Attorney Charles E. Snow, of Jackson, met with a fatal accident. In company with his brother and several m other boys he was hunting near Brown's us Lake. In some way he accidentally so discharged his gun and the contents de were lodged in his stomach, liver and

cli lungs. A Sad Saw Mill Fatality. A Sad Saw Mill Fatallty.

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Herman Witz, son of John Witz, of policy Bridgeport, was instantly killed in a is small saw mill running near the viled lage. He grabbed a board coming cut from the circular saw, when the saw caught the board and he was jerked theadlong, striking his temple against stock in iron roller. He was 22 years of age.

pand Dorr township, Allegan county, has dam produced another large tree. One of foot pine was cut on Mat Snyder's place in a recently which measured four feet and term from the sacross at the butt, and term scaled 4,141 feet of sound lumber.

Expour of the best logs scaled 2,872 feet. gral

amu. Seven Coldwater men are on the amul Seven Coldwater men are on the wing jump for the office of superintendent wing jump for the state public school, which they snow of the state public school, which they snow of the state public school, which they snow of the canditation said to be contemplated in the ard Lensing hatchery. Among the canditates one finds such celebrities as Hon.

1. D. Randall, G. H. Turner and G. W. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Caseville has a bank. Marquette people talk of building an

An electric fire alarm is to be put in at Mancelona. The Mount Pleasant Indian school

has 18 Indian boys and girls. Capt. Ira. Wilder, of Flint, has re signed as national bank examiner.

Methodists and Congregationalists at Ellsworth will build new churches. Muskeron must borrow several thous-

nd dollars to meet current expenses There will be erected at Remus durng the present year a' Lutheran church.

The bonus has been raised and Blissfield gets a 75-barrel roller mill and elevator. A Reading attorney is advertising to

rocure divorces at reduced rates for a short time.

Jackson has bought eight snow glows and now the sidewalks are beaned by the city.

A religious Liberty association has been organized at Battle Crock, with A. O. Tait as president.

The West Bay City common council efuses to negotiate with Bay City with refuses to negotiate with Bay a view of consolidating. The Calhoun county Patrons of In-dustry lodges have gone over to the

dustry lodges litve gone over to the Farmers Alliance in a body. Severiteen employes of the Collins ear works at Jackson went out on strike demanding better wages.

Grand liaven voted in favor of the

proposition to bond the city for \$15,-000 in aid of a \$50,000 court nouse Calumet has a girl 4 years of age weighing 138 pounds. It is said that she will be taken to the World's Fair.

Alpena county will vote in the spring on the proposition to bond for the pur-pose of erecting a \$75,000 court house Cadillae expects to add 500 dwellings to her possessions, during 1893, largely owing to the advent of three new stave

Frank Thompson, of near St. Charles, was fatally injured, being struck in the abdomen by a board flying off from a saw.

There have been five deaths from diphtheria in Bath this winter. Henry Sobers lost three children by the disease

A Grand Rapids furniture establishment captured the contract for furnishing the new, big Hampden hotel in Chicago

Esta Lundborg, a Swedish domestic at Marquette, tipped over a lamp and was so terribly burned that recovery is horeless.

Mrs. H. Grjenen was found wander ing in the woods near Portuge Lake. She says her husband drove her out of

The Epworth league of the M. E. church will hold a state convention at Grand Rapids April 5 and 6: Bishop Ninde will be present

Michigan Woman's Press association held its midwinter session at Charlotte. A number of papers were read by members.

A stranger jumped from a freight train at Metamora, and, fulling under the wheels, was cut to pieces. He is supposed to have lived in Detroit-

Crystal Falls has a new-hose tower 58 feet high. In it there will be a reading room and beds for a crew of six firemen to sleep there regularly.

Bay county has 55 miles of stone read, with work commenced on 12 miles more. The commissioners have \$9,000 to expend on them this season.

William Sparrow had a tooth extracted at Saginaw while in an enfea-bled condition, the result of typhoid Blood poisoning ensued and he

Panama shareholders and bondholders have held a meeting and resolved to form an executive committee with 25,000,000 francs capital and then to apply for state aid. pply for state and.
Sand Creek Cemetery association,

which is composed entirely of women, held their annual meeting recently and then adjourned to the home of a neighoor and enjoyed a dance.

An engine on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern passenger train, was de-railed a few miles from Lansing by the breaking of a driving rod. The ergine

The knitting department of the state vison at Marquette has carned \$14,000 prison at Marquette has carned \$\, 24,000 the past year, and the broom department \$1,000. This is exclusive of the allowance of 59 cents per day for each

Ealamazoo people are drinking river water, which the board of health says is impure and offensive, all because the aldermen cannot decide how best to spend the \$70,000 which the voters have declared should provide a new water supply.

The West Michigan fair association elected A. R. Cheney president, and Col. E. C. Pierce; treasurer. They are \$\$15 in debt. It is said the West 3315 in debt. It is said the West Michigan and Kent county fairs will continue their fight this year by selecting the same dates.

A great crowd of men, boys and girls were coasting upon Fountain street hill at Grand Rapids when a sad secident occurred. A pair of bobs collided with a hack and a dozen people were more or less injured. Five of them had their left legs broken.

Erik Kangas stands convicted of kill-ng Dr. N. Meloche of Portage Entry. ing Dr. N. Meloche of Portage Entry. Meloche was called to a saloon to at-tend to some drunken miner who was stabbed. Being sick, the doctor was unable to do so. Kangas then called the doctor out of bed and shot him.

Frank R. Chase has begun suit in the Nent circuit court against Tucker, 1100ps & Company to recover on a lumber deal involving several millions of pine near Luther, Lake county. Mr. Chase wants a settlement and an ac-counting. The amount of money in-volved is \$200,090.

rolved is \$200,000.

The boiler in Barrow Bros.' grist mill at Blissfield exploded, wrecking the building and Hathaway's planing mill adjoining. Three employes in the latter place were dug out of the debris but little injured. The boiler crashed through the side of a house occupied by G. Josenham and family, but none of them were injured.

TWENTY WERE KILLED

A FAST TRAIN PLUNCES INTO A TRAIN OF OIL TANKS.

The Train Burns, the Tanks Explode and Twenty Persons are Burned to Death in Blazing Oil.-Other News.

A wreck which, in its consequences is one of the most appalling and disas-trons that has occurred in years, occur-red at Wann Junction, or Alton Junc-tion III. a few miles northeast of St. tions, No. The Cleveland, Gincinnati, Columbus & St Bouis, "Southwestern Limited" passenger train, consisting of an engine and four coaches, going east ran into a switch half a mile north of Wann Junction and crashed into a wine projection of savan train. of Wann Junction and crashed into a train, consisting of seven tank cars standing there. The result was a fire and afterward an explosion, which it persons their lives, fatully injured eight or ten more, while fully 50 others suffered painful burns.

At this junction, there are several switches and on one of them the train of oil tanks had been run to allow the "Jimited," which was late, the right of way. The switch had been left open and when the fast train, running 40

way. The switch had been lett open and when the fast train, running 40 and when the fast train, running 40 miles an hour, came thundering on it crashed into the tank cars. The engineer of the passenger saw the danger, should to his fireman, reversed the engine, pulled on the air brakes and both jumped—a second too late, for the engineer was filled and the fireman seriously injured. The crash was somewhat diplinished by the engineer's thoughtfulius and bravery and not a passenger was seriously and not a passenger was seriously and not a passenger was seriously

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The first four tanks of oil were burst by the collision and the train was soon ablaze. Large crowds surrounded the wreck to watch the work of the fire denon when an explosion of awful propensities shook the earth. The remaining tanks had exploded with terrific force and the scene which followed was terrible in the extreme. Pieces of their iron sides were thrown far out into the adjacent fields and showening upon the assembled crowd, of sight-seers a mass of flaming liquid. For just one second after the noise of the explosion there was no sound save the swish of the seetling oil as it forced through the air. Then there arose a confusion of agonizing appeals for help and cries of terror to which no tongue nor pen can do justice. For several minutes the panie, was indescribable. Those touched by the burning oil grouped about wildly, seeking in valid for relief from their tortue. Almost without exception the injured were burned about the face, and had their eyesight temporarily if not permanently destroyed.

ently destroyed.

Gradually the horror of the ficlo-Gradually the horror of the field court gave way to relization of the necessity for quick relief for the wounded and willing hands tenderedly carried the dead and injured to Wann, where they were placed in the depot and taken to Alton. When a list of the dead and wenned, was taken 17 southland left their clay and 12 more were hovering between life and death while at least 50 were seriously burned. at least 50 were seriously burned.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Twenty-sixth day Both Senate and House adjourned without transacting any ouslines, in respect to the memory of ex-resident Hayes.

SENATE—Twenty-seventh day Mr. Peffer concluded his speech in tayor of a single warm of the property of the pro

SENATE - Twenty-eighth day - No miscellaneous business was transacted. Mr. Brice, of Ohio offered a resolution that the Senate has heard with deep refret of the death R.B. Hayes, formerly chief, magistrate of the "Hitted States, and that as further mather the states and that as a further mather the senate of and the Senate adjourned. Horse, The general Geficiency appropriations bill was received and placed on the calendar, as was a report from the commitree on manufactures, on the sweating system, and also a bill to repeal the section of revised struttes concerning supervisors of elections. Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, then offered the following: Resolved, that this House on this the day of the funeral of the late Rutherford B. Hayes, formerly chief magistrate of the United States, as a further mark of respect to his memory, do now adjourn. The 1630-journed.

SENATE.—Twenty-ninth day—Senator Wolcott made a breezy and vigorous attack upon the new Columbian postage stamps and came near securing the passage of a resolution discontinuing their sale "e-yent as chest protectors," but the resolution was finally referred to the postoffice committee. The time-worn anti-options bill was again discussed. The credentials of Mr. Turnie, were received and placed on file and then the Senate adjourned. Hiether, The national quarantine bill was discussed at length and went over without action. Senate bill, for the abolition of port traderships, passed. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

SENATE.—Thirtieth day.—The anti-option bill was again discussed and laid over. The credentials of Senators Cockrell, of Missouri, and Davis, of Minnesota re-elected, were received and filed. Executive session, adjourned. Horse.—There was a very pretty tangle over the antional quarantine of the whole a substitute was reported for the original Senate bill and was passed. This necessitates the measure being again considered in the upper house. The sundry civil appropriation bill was discussed in committee of the whole, but not disposed of.

An explosion of giant powder at Richmond, Utah, killed Benjamin Lewis and injured James Kew, Thomas Exeter, Fred Rainey and another.

Uruguay has decided to discontinue all her legations except those in England, France, Brazil, Chili and Argentine. The salary of the president has been reduced one-half.

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College fraternity men all over the
Uniced States are watching with interest the eutcome of a special convention
of the Signa Chi fraternity to decide if
President-elect Cleveland, though not
a college myn, shall be made an honorary member of that college guild.

THE LEGISLATORS.

SENATE. Ninth day. The bill amending the village of Powar was passed under suspension of rules. Also a bill for the appointment of all assistant prosecuting attorney for St. Clair county Concurrent resolution adopted for about Spears—Tenth day—Under suspension of the rules House bills were passed; To pro-ide for an assistant proceeding attorney or Muskegon on country to provide for re-ied, outside of the Soldiers, Home, of honor-bit disable and indicat units variables.

the incorporation of telegraph companies; regulate the interest and discount or local morrages, etc., and to prevent and pulls usury; to amend. Ine act establishing the Dotroit House of Correction and authorizing the confinement, of convicted person the confinement, of convicted person to the confinement of convicted person to the confinement of convicted person convicted by Mishigan regiments and butter is dist fought-upon the battlefields—(Chicamanga, Chartanoga, and Missis Ridge, and forcial appropriation to definite expense of tiles ament to repeat the arelative to the confinement in this state, persons committee or sentenced by it cours of an United States or of the terroits of the full mast in respect to expressions from the capital was ordered displayed at half mast in respect to expressions. The sag on the capital was ordered the saftaw County Farners club asking a revision of the highway law Accollation of the full mast in the saftaw County Farners club asking a revision of the full mast in the saftaw County Farners club asking a revision of the full mast in the capital country and country farners are club asking a revision of the full capital country and the capital country and capital A resolution was presented requesting Congress to submit to the presented requesting Congress to submit to the presented requesting Congress to submit to the institution providing for the election of U.S. Senators by the people of erich state. Bills introduced to amend the laws providing for the care of the state of present the middle of the state of the

ometa content of the sentent was taken and Francis B. Stockbridge was declared elected.

SENATE.—Fleventh day—Bills introduced. For making improvements to Michigan Asylum for this page to authorize the incorporation of bus lines; to authorize the incorporation of bus lines; to authorize the incorporation of companies to furnish absences and guarantee of titles; to make appropriations for the maintanance of the state university. Committee reports: State affairs, with vorally upon the business of the state of the office of the state o

clerk of visiting committees new with the clerk of the Senate a bill of, their actual necessary expenses—adopted; authorizing proceedings against garnisheses; relative to justice of the peace courts; to amend the free school act of the city of Detroits to provide for the incorporation of the supreme and subordinate—commanderies of the United Friends of America; relative to the management of fisane asylums. Bills passed: To authorize the purchase of 200 acres of land to be used in connection with the Wayne county insané asylumination amend an act relative to public institutions and primary schools. A resolution was presented and referred directing the clerk of the senate to request the anditor-general to furnish a statement of expenses, receipis and disbursement with the present financial standing of each of our several state institutions for the current year and the passion. House—The Senate bill for the repeal of the Miner law was read twice by the title and referred. A number of leaves of absence were granted. Notice wis given of numerous bills and the House adjourned.

Senate—Twellin day—Shortsession. One

SENATE.—Twelftn day—Shortsession. One bill introduced—relative to new trials and exceptions in criminal cases. Horse.—Peritions were received from kent country relative to the proposed new country of Stockholder, also for the repeal of the mortrage taxlaw. A number of members gave notice of bills to be introduced hereafter. Adjourned.

Paris officials have begun the sup-pression of foreign newspaper correnondents.

Albert Kettelson, of Manistique, was struck by a failing tree. His skull was crushed and he is dying.

The cigarette factory of Allen & inter, a branch of the American To-Sinter, a branch of the American To-bacco company, and Valentine's meat juice works. Richmond, Va., were des-troyed by five. Loss about \$250,000, nsured. About 1,200 people, princi-gally girls, are thrown out of employ-nent.

The Japanese government intends to prohibit sealing by foreigners within the international limit on the coasts. Warships will patrol the coasts. The value of these seals taken by foreign vessels during the past year is estimated at \$810,000. The Japanese scalers only got seals valued at \$26,000 during the same period.

GREAT, GOOD MAN DEAD

BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS, OF BOSTON, PASSES AWAY.

Ufter Only a Short and Slight Illness the Noted Divine Succumbs to the Grim Reaper. Other News.

Bishop Phillips Brooks died at his Bisaop rainings brokes died at Mr. residence at Boston, of heart failure induced by a fit of coughing. The demise was entirely unexpected, the bishop having been only slightly ill mise was entirely unex bishop having been only with pneumonia and only for a few days previous.

Phillips Brooks was born in Beston Phillips Brooks was born in Beston Dec 13, 1825, and graduated from Harvard 20 years later. His theological education was secured at the seminary at Alexandaia, va., and in 1859 he was ordained, his first charge being the Church of the Advent, in Philadelphia. In 1862 he took the Church of the Holy Trinity in the same city and in 1869 went to Trinity church in Boston: Mr. Brooks was noted for his low church views, his commanding

in Boston: Mr. Brooks was noted for his low church riews, his commanding physical presence, his power for good especially among young men, and for the extraordmarily rapid delivery of his speech when preaching. He declined many calls, including a professorship at Harvard and the office of assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, and until his appointment as the bishop of Massachusetts he preferred to remain with his Boston parish.

Mr. Brooks was regarded as one of the most brilliant orators of the Protestant Episcopal church, and also as a writer of many felligious works. He published "Lectures on Preaching." Serdons." The Influence of Jesus." and "Baptism and Confirmation. As a clergyman of the Episcopal church Phillips Brooks was perhaps more widely celebrated than any other; not only at home but in England; where he had experienced courtesies and received distinctions never before vouch stated an American clergyman who had not be treached the roches and lawn. safed an American clergyman who had hot yet reached the roches and lawn.

> JUSTICE LAMAR DEAD. Supreme Bench of the United States

oses one of his Rest Judges. Associate Justice L. Q. C. Lamar died very suddenly at Maeon, Ga. Although Justice Lamar had been alling for some time his health seemed to be gaining and his death was sudden in the ex-treme. Seart failure is assigned as the cause of his demise. Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar

was born in Putnam county, Georgia, Sept. 1, 1827 and after his father is death, was taken to Oxford, Miss., where he received a part of his egucawhere he received a part of his education. He graduated at Emory college, Georgia, in 1845, studied law in Macon and was admitted to the but in 1847. In 1849 he returned to Oxford, Missiand for a year held a professorship in the University of Mississippi. He resigned and resumed the practice of law in Covir gton, Ga. He was elected to the legislature in 1853 and in 1854 again returned to Mississippi and was elected to Congress as a Democrat. He served from 1857 to 1860, when he reserved from 1857 to 1860, when he're served from 1857 to 1869, when he fe-signed to take a seat in the secession convention of his native state. He cast his fortunes with the 'lost cause,' and left the army with the rank of colonel after having shared in many engage after having, shared in many engage-ments. He was again appointed a pro-fessor in the University of Mississippi and again took a seat in the House of Representatives; was elected to the Senate in March. 1877. On March 5, 1883, President Cleveland appointed Mr. Lamar secretary of the interior and afte wards elevated him a seat on the supreme bench.

SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

Train Loaded with Passengers Falls rom a 35-foot Bridge-- One Man Killed. The north bound Chicago express on he Lake Eric & Western railroad, was badly wrecked about one mile south of Peru, Ind. Among the 15 passengers on board the train not one escaped injury. The entire train, consisting of engine, smoking, express and chair cars, was precipitated on to the ice in the Wabash river, 35 feet below. A broken rail about 100 feet from the river bank threw the train from the track, and it continued on the ties un-til reaching the bridge, when the first two tiers gave way, and the entire train went down. The engine stood

upright, and the cars covered it with their wreckage.

The fireman jumped, Engineer riffin taken out severely scalded. wreek took fire and was burned com-pletely. The cars were smashed to splinters. Brakeman Richard Neff was badly hurt, but managed to ex-He tricate himself from the wreck. lighted a lantern and ran back and flagged a freight which was following. It was stopped only about 100 feet from the wreck and another smashup was averted.

It is miraculous no more were killed as the cars were hurled over stones and not a splinter of wood was saved from the fire.

Over \$8,000,000.

We notice, according to the published statement, that during the past year the deposits of the People's Savings Bank, of Detroit, have increased over \$1,000,000, and the total footings at the est,000,000, and the total footings at the close of business on January 12 were \$8,022,437 14. This enormous sum of money is very largely made up of the small deposits of its savings customers, for whom the bunk has been a safe and reliable depository for over 20 years. Its popularity seems to be increasing steadily, and the management is in the hands of experienced and reliable men, who are conducting its affairs in admirable shape.

Ex-Gov. Toole is now talked of for senator from Montana.

In a fit of anger of Philadelphia Mrs. Mary Taggart stabbed her son Thomas to the heart.

It is probable that the remains of Jefferson Davis will in the carly spring be removed from New Orleans to Rich-Richmond, Va., for final interment.

Graham Bell.

DEMPSEY IS GUILTY

The First Homesteed Poisoning Case
Results in a Conviction.

Pittsburg special: High F. Dempsor, district master workman of the Knights of Labor, was found guilty of administering poison with intent to commit murder. To this end has come the sensational trial for the alleged poisoning of non-union laborers in the Homestead mills at the time of the great lockout, which resulted, it is claimed, in scores of deaths and hundreds of cases of sickness. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty on the first count-charging the defendant with administering poison to W. B. Grifith.

When Dempsey heard the verdict the

with administering poison to W. R. Griffith.
When Dempsey heard the verdict the color left his face and beads of perspiration steed out upon his forehead, With bowed head he left the court-room in company with Attorney Porter. Once outside the doors Dempsey was surrounded by a crowd of sympathizers, prominent among whom were several members of the old advisory committee of the locked-

who a were several members of the locked-out Homesteaders.

The extreme penalty of the crime of which Dempsey has been convicted is a fine of \$500 and 10 years imprison-

SLEIGHING PARTY'S SAD END. Eight People Instantly and Eight or Ten Fatally Injured by a Train

A dreadful accident occurred at a crossing near Lonsdale, R. I., on the Providence & Worcester railroad. A Providence a voices of an active re-turning from a dance and supper at Woodsocket, was struck by a lecomo-tive of a freight train. Eight persons were instantly killed and 16 injured. Of the injured it is feared that eight or ten will die.

It was 1:30 in the morning when the catastrophe occurred. When the sleigh arrived on the sulroad crossing, within 15 feet. It struck the sleigh and smashed it into fragments, sending the people flying in all directions and plowing through the wreckage and victims.

Tyman D. Morse's Advancement.
On the 1st day of January, 1893; ME.
Tyman D. Morse, became a partner
with J.-H. Bates in the business of his
Newspaper. Advertising Agency, and
the style will be Bates & Morse Advertising Agency, under which the business will confinue to be carried on.
Mr. Morse, so long the successful manager of the J. H. Bates Advertising
Agency has well-carned his promotion.
His intelligence, zeal and fidelity are
now rewarded with an equal pagtnership; not only does Mr. Morse profit
thereby but Mr. Bates is also a galifer
by keeping him in the firm. Both good
honorable men who have the confidence
of the whole newspaper fraternity.
We wish them every success. Lyman D. Morse's Advancement.

Shall Canada Join the United States? The session of the Dominion parliament, just opened at Ottawa. Ont promises to be the most important in the history of Canada. One of the features will be the effort made by the political unionists to sound the feeling of the people's representatives on the question of annexation with the United States, and while it is hardly probable that a direct vote will be taken on the subject of Canada's future, the ground will be well surveyed as to what result might be expected when the question becomes a direct issue. A circular has been issued by the premier, Sir John Thompson, calling upon his supporters to rally and make, so far as in their power, the sessier short, sharp and decisive. Shall Canada Join the United States

THE MARKETS. Cattle Good to choice... Hogs.
Sheep.
Lambs:
Wheat—Red spot, No. 2.
White spot, No. 1:
Coun-No. 2 spot.
No. 2 yellov
Oats—No. 2 white spot. Potatões per bu.
Apples New, per bol.
Buttet Dairy, per b.
Creamery, per b.
Creamery, per b.
Fggs, p.r dozen.
Live Joultry Chickens.
Trikeys.
Cattle—Steers. Cattle-Steers... Common..... Sheep-Mixed.. Lambs... amps.
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WEERLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of tradesays: Severe weather appears to account in part for a somewhat general shrinkage in business, in many branches checking purchases, and in others output or deliveries. There is a somewhat general increase in complaints about collections, although money at nearly all markets is comparatively easy and in supply adequate for legislimate demands. Wheat is keyweaker with large receipts and small exports, and it is still noteworthy that the western deliveries are inconsistent with reports of the last crop. Corn is le and oats keynighter. Cotton fell ke but recevered a shade with large saies, anti-option reports affecting the trade more than any change in actual supplies. Pork products are somewhat a supplies, look and the percent on call, with large receipts and concerns with large stakes. Morey has allowed the proported as ordered for shipment this week, and while stocks have caused further exports of gold, no less than \$4,40000 heing reported as ordered for shipment this week, and while bankers feel that such outgoes may cause trouble later they occasion no present disturbance. Indeed the confidence regarding the future of business is in all parts of the country relatively strong and general, especially in view of the interest taken in pending measures in Congress. The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days number 32.

Women's Suffrage Association.

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The 25th annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association was held at Washington. The meeting was called to order by Miss Anthony. Mrs. Shaw, the vice-president, spoke of her work in organizing local associations. Mrs. Avery, secretary, stated in her report that there now are 35 state auxiliary organizations. The National association was shown to have an active membership of 13,150. The report of Mrs. Upton. The Blake telephone transmitter, which receives the speech and transmits it over the wire has become the property of the public after many years' excelusive control by the American Bell telephone company. March 7 of this year will see the end of the main patent en the telephone, that issued to Alexander Graham Bell.

This pumpkin ple s a tempting dish to al-So sweet, so tender, luscious (yum!) and then, within, so yello
You stir up, eggs and milk and spice and su ar-oh, my eyel. su ar-ob, my oyo!
And then you add the pumpkin, and that
makes the pumpkin pie.
Brandon Banner.

FOR THE CORONER.

If Dr. Berkly were still in Kansas. I should hesitate somewhat about printing this story. But as he is in the wilds of Missouri now and may not see it and would hardly travel something less than 500 miles for vengeance under any circumstances. I feel reasonably safe in relieving myself of a long borne and grievous

The personality of my friend Berkly is the most pleasing of any physician I have ever known. The screne air I have ever known. Ine screen air of i naffected goodness genuine sympathy, and shorongh knowledge that clugs about his heavy muscular frame and his smoothly-shaven handsome lace inspires at a glance an unfaltering trust within the bosom of his patient . I have heard ladies dedispetions of the suffering has been known to depart immediately upon his entrance into the sick room which

is to doubt oute true.

The a man is worth more to a community than any quantity of physic and it was indeed a sail day for us all when the octor gave up general practice and became a spe-cialist of the eye- and ear. But his olatist of the eight (not years for he is still this side of 40) and general distribution to all physical exertion. finally topped the beam in favor of a specialism, where he can sit all-day in a double st ength arm chair of ei-tra width, and manipulate various pretty nickel plated appliances of more or less benefit and forture. Then, by and by a virg n field ap-peared open unto him from atan and thus one sad day he faded out from among us and was gone We shall never know his like again-so skill-

it so genial and so lazy. lieve that induced him to resign the office of city coroner, to which he had been ununimously elected, after a brief though somewhat remarkable

The Kilfoyles had at one time rooms in the Huntington house at which place both the doctor and my-self took our meals, hence it not in-frequently happened, being regular patrona, that the four of us were seeted at a private table, making a really pleasant laudity arrangement at least so far as Mrs. filloyle and Dr. Berkly were concorned for they were good friends. as indeed, why should they not be, when both were so highly regarded by the majority of our best citizens.

Now, the hotel diningrooms Kansas are mostly served by white waiter-girls who are gen raily young frequently pretty, and always or nearly always as good well-behaved girls as you will find anywhere in the country. The girl who usually was ed on our table had been in the Huntington employ for some two or three years. She was perhaps, 20 years old. We called her Nettie. and she was really a ve y remarkable. young woman. Her har and eyes were very black and her skin a warm onva tinged a little with the red blood beneath. Had she possessed the look that comes of intellectual culture she would have been hand-

her conversation was disappoint ing. Her grammar was eccentric and her pronunciat on disastrous; but she was attent ve and faithful and we all made much of her except Mrs. ilfoyle who treated her in her usual magnificent munner and wondered audibly how we could put ourselves on a level with people of that sort. Naturally, Nettle did not form any special attachment for Mrs. Kilfoyle; while or Dr. Berkly, who had been a tithe holds longer than any of us she had conceived an unqualified worship. These facts were e unily evident, and it is possible that the latter may have in wenced. Mrs. illoyles treatment of the grl. Lyon second thought however this was possible.

seems improbable as it would be all Did you ever hear of such deviltry downward toward the professor most unreasonable to suppose that as that? he grouned. A think the every step it took there was a st the elegant Mrs. Killoyle could be jealous of an ignorant waiter girl

gossip of this lady s former bad treatmeat of the doctor, and of her having wed Mr. Killovie on account of his superior financial ability, is not to be wondered at for the subject was a Tavorite one in the dining-room and such matters in such places are discussed with a freedom that is at once. energet c and surprising the waiters being gener lly regarded as so muny

pieces of furniture.

This subject the girl had no doubt frequently revolved in her mind as she regarded the two and it appears loved Mrs. Killogle none the better for the shaking up she was supposed to have given the Falstadian dector in times past

Just at what period she elected herself his avenger I cannot guess. I recollect locking at her one day and turning suddenly cold at the murderous expression in her eyes which were filed at that moment upon Mrs. Kilfoyle.

It would be hard to form an opin-ion as to what Nettle really intended ens a final result o her plans. Perhaps she merely wished to rescut the supposed injury of long ago, and rethousand petty indignities. Perhaps she went so far as to believe that with Mrs. Kilfoyle out of the way she Nettie herself, might and lasting fa-

vor in her hero's exec No one will ever know just how far she reasoned. One day in the late fall Berkly and

myself came to supper late. The street lamps were already lighted. Just as we ascended the steps of the botel little Mr. Kilfoyle came rushing

out. Oh. doctor," he gasped. 'I am so glad to have met you. My wife is violently ill—taken immediately after supper. Come at once.

We passed in and the doctor as-cended the broad stairway as rapidly as his bulk would permit. I followed into the hallway above and waited for him in the parlor. Fortunately the room was deserted and no one below

room was deserted and no one below bad noticed anything wrong. Berkley was only gone a moment then he came into the parlor, moving more rapidly than I have ever known him to move before or since.

Run over, quick to the office and get my stomach pump." he whispered hurriedly, the woman has got some-thing down somehow that's got to come up or shell die in a few minutes. Stop at the drugstore and get some sweet oil—about a pint. Say nothing to anybody, and hurry."

was gone like a shot. In five min-I was back ... Berkly met me st

Come in and help "he said. "we don't want ary outsiders."

For half an hour we worked with the women, and it seemed overy moment as if she would die under hands. Nobody as yet knew of her iliness all had happened so quickly. By and by she grew easier and we suspended vigorous treatment. while retired into the hall to await further orders

The rooms occupied by the Kil-foyles were about 30 feet from where the back stairway made a narrow. winding descent into the trunk room below. As I paced up and down the I.all. waiting I saw some one come once to the head of these stairs. It once to the head of these stairs. It otherwise he afticipated Harvey's was a woman and in the dim light great discovery. He also knew that looked like Nettle. Seeing me she there were two kinds of nerves those retreated—aditude hastily. I thought of motion and those of senantion, but forgot all about it a moment. Among the improvements of surface for just then the door near me gray effected by this school of physical and the kerkly come out. opened and Dr. Beckly came out

she? Easier but not entirely out of danger I can't understand it Must/have been some poison in the caused fruit. Such things happen. I'm going for some restoratives. Keep it quiet. "Well go down the back way." he added so as not to attract attention."

He started down the steps and I followed walking softly so as to not make a disturbance. As the doctor got to where the stairs made a turn he filted up almost the contro open-ing and in the very dim light I could not see beyond him but I heard Gould not see beyond that a voice which if recognized as Nettie's.

If she dead? asked the voice in

a loud whisper. The doctor was staggered at this

inexpected question. who told you anybody was sick?

I and stopped still and was listen ing with breathless engerness. Evidently she thought Berkly was alone. Becox I give it to her," she said I know: becoz it was thet—thet done it, thet killed her for

You killed her-you killed her What do you mean?" for me? The doctor spoke low but his voice was excited and hurried

·Becoz she went back on veh onc't fer a richer feller, thet's why. I heerd all about it I swore I'd lay 'er out an' did it."

The doctor was stupified for a moment at this astonishing confession

ment at this astonishing confession, then he found words.

You foo! The burst out hoursely;
'you foo! You have committed a murder on account of a lie. It's all a lie. It tell you—a—— lie. I never knew her until she was married and you have murdered her for it. You will be hung. You are a murderer! Then he pushed past her. I following down into the deserted trunk-

ing down into the deserted trunk-room below. I saw her crouched down on the steps as I = passed, her face hidden. She did not seem to notice that there were two of us, and that I had overheard. We pushed on through a narrow passageway that led to the rear into the alley and fresh air outside. The doctor was more aroused than I would have supposed

woman will get through all right, but I wanted to scare that she devil so That Nettie should have heard the she'll have the country. For God's ossip of this lady's former bad treat—sake, don't breathe a word to anysake don't breathe a word to any-body. I'll see you by-and-by. I've got to get some restoratives now and burry backs. Stay down in the office: if anything should go wrong I may want to send you to belp."

Two nours later, as I sat trying to

read Berkly came down. I arose, and we went outside.

She is all right," he said when we get away from everybody: she doesn't know it was prison. Thinks something she ate did not agree with her. Arsenic must have been put in her ten 1.et's go somewhere and get

a dr nk; I'm all used up."

We went to the doctor's rooms, and talked far into the night Better stay with me to night. he said as I arose to go. I was too tired to need aro e 10 20.

arne to go. I was too tired to need a second invitation.

We slept late. About 8 o'clock we were awakened by a loud knocking at the door. I jumped up hastily. The doctor who was accustomed to such disturbance only half roused r mseif.

What is it?" he called sleepily.

What Doctor Berkly, the coroner," replied the Voice. (The doctor was still holding this office at the I have seen hunting for lodgings all

time).
"What has happened? dend?

Good God! Who is u?" cried Berkly, now thoroughly aroused. they call her-found dead in her bed

Think it's suicide but don't know And later in the day, the coroner rendered a similar verdict.—Aibert Bigelow Paine in the National Trib-

SOLONS OF THE PAST.

Some Famous University Professors in

Among the most famous physicians of the University of Alexandria were Cleombrous. Herophilus and Erasis-Cleombrotus. Herophilus and Krasis-tratus and among the subordinate that a little of kittlens one of which was black, while all the rest physicians was Philostephanus, who were the color of the had charge of the material history demotate. The publisher told a partment of the museum and who partment of the museum and

partment of the museum and who wrote a book on fishes.

The researches of the physicians were founded upon the only sure and certain basis of anatomy, says the Westminster Feview. They were, au-thorized by the royal authority of Ptolemy to resort to the dissection of the dead and to ascertain by that only trustworthy method the correct structure of the human body. They were also authorized to make vivisec tions of criminals who had been -condemned to death. in order that they might ascertain the mode in which the various functions of the body were performed.

Herophilus wrote a treatise on the practice of medicine on obstetrica of the eye and on the pulse in which he correctly referred to the move-ments of the heart. He was aware of the existence of the lact-als and of their anatomical relations to the mesenterio glands. Erasistratus—his colleagus and a pupil of Theophastus and Chrysippus-was aware of the and chryshpus—was aware of the nature of the heart and its connec-tion with the veins and arteries but he fell into the error that the veins were for the conveyance to air and the arteries for that of blood:

gery encoured by the sound new opera-cians may be mentioned new opera-tions for hithotomy, instruments for crushing catculi- for reducing dislocations etc.
Among the great scientists or

rather mathematicians, were also kittens as they can never realize one Pappus, one of the greatest of unciont of the chief delights of kittenhood. fortunate daughter the lamous Hypa-tia who appears to have been a better mathematician than her father the story of whose life and tragical death is familiar through Kingsley's novel. Unfortunately none of her works are extent. She was the last of the Aloxadyian philosophers who attained any fame _She_lived wout

Not only is this old university renowned for the impulse which gave it to science but it also extended its protection and aid to literature, po-etry, and the fluctures. For example: Plolemy Philadelphus did not consider it beneath him to count mong his personal friends the poet Callim-acting the author of a treatise on birds who honorably maintained himself by keeping a school at Ale an-Among the most distinguished poets may be mentioned Lycophrou whose work Cassandra" still remains and Theoritus whose exmains and Theoritus whose extractevent evidently, it was by her quesite bucolics prove how sweet a orders that the performance took poet he was poet he was

Dreply Interested Few people can claim to have outwitted Sir Janes Hannen, the well back goes downstairs before it goes known judge. His lordship however, upstairs its path in life will be downwas curiously 'done' by a somberly ward and ill luck will attend it. Acdressed jury man in his own court. In a most melancholy tone, the jury man claimed to be exempt from serving on the jury which had been impar-eled to try an important case. Sir James very sympathetically asked on what grounds he chimed exemption. My lord? said the applicant. I am deeply interested in a funeral which takes place to-day, and am most an ious to follow." Certainly, sir, an ious to fellow. your plea is a just one " remarked his lordship. The man departed and the next day the judge learned that

he was the undertaker. -- Argonaut A Capable Trofessor.

Chrystal one of his old pupils tells how this mathematician made his science aid him in the management of his class. To relieve the monotony, a student at the end of bench ten dropped as marble, which toppled every step it pook there was a smothered guiday, but Chrystal who was an instance of extraordinary pres-working at the board did not turn er se of mind is reported from Jaja-his head. When the marble reached More Scherzzade the lady iton-tamer his head. When the marble reached the fact, which is bead to the class: "Will the student at the end of bench ten who dropped that marble stand up?" All eyes dilated. He had counted the falls of make the class of Fillis' circus, had only just entered the cage and was about to make the the marble stand up?" All eyes other three lions began fighting in a corner and in order to stop the community should be the falls of motion she turned toward them, had not the contract the contract that the

Hungarian Forests.

tent consisting for the most part of red beech. This is used for firewood. carriages staves and agricultural implements, and in the manufacture of bent wood. There are very few fires. and they seldom permanently damage the woods. There are large resinous forests in Transylvania, but they are not very accessible, and there are also some in the district of Marmaros, in the Northeast of the country.

Miss Generieve-You seem to have nd? found them at last, Mr. Staylate. - Woman at the Huntington House. Chicago News-Record.

SHORTENED THEIR TAILS.

tiow a Tabby Made Her Five Young Ones Look Like Herself. A Bond street New York publisher has a cat that seems to have an

abnormal development of instinct for uniformity. She may be distinguished from other cats in the neighborhood by her stump tail. Until about six months ago she had the usual allowance of talk but while leisurely crossing the street she miscalculated the speed atich a truck was coming toward her and left the larger half of her tail under a wheel of the vehicle. A few weeks ago this cas who Sun man that he missed the black one the second time he uncovered the claus litter. Nobody had taken it and he was compelled to conclude mother had made away with it. That did not surprise him, as he had heard of o her mother cats killing certain of their offspring, presumably be-cause they did not resemble the rest of the family. But he was dumb-founded to see what he had not noticed at first that all the kittens had stump tails and he wondered as this strange manifestation of maternal influence. He lifted up the mother cat to get a better view of the kitters and found the ends of five little tails

that she had evidently bitten off.

The publisher would like to know why Tabby bit off the tails of her progery. One of this fanoital friends suggested that she may have absorbed some of her peculiar wisdom by sleep-iag on a volume of Asop of which there are a large number in the pub-lishing house. It she is as her owner lishing house. If she is as her owner says a cat with a large bump of selfesteem she naturally would not like any of her kittens to grow up and point the paw of ridicule at her be cause her tail wasn't as long as theirs.
The therefore set a fashion of her own-The round point of beyond the publisher thinks it rather rough on the publisher thinks it rather rough on the publisher thinks it rather rough on the lister than the publisher thinks it rather rough on the lister than the lister than the list of cere cat when its tail. The round point of a leaf pendil is a would have to be cut off by a truck good thing with which to remove a wheal, and she decided that she speck of any kind from the eye wouldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a wouldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck a chance at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a pendil is a pendil is a worldn't give the pendil is a pendil is a worldn't give the ruck at leaf pendil is a pendil bursuing the slusive and whirling tips of their tails. He wonders if tabby's female kittens when they become mothers will bite all their little ones' tails off and speculate as to how many generations it will take for tabby's descendants to be born with stump fails.

GOOD LUCK FOR THE BABY The First Tilling Is to linve it Go ur

Stairs Before It Goes hown. Think of a baby twenty four house out climbing a step ladder! excisions the Wushington Star. It was rather an undersized infant for that the Washington Star. It was rather an undersized infant for that age too. Of course it could take climb up by itself so the nurse cried it in her arms. It did not cry but stapped its hands delignedly. The child was a little boy, and the climbing of the ladder took pla 6 in the very room where he was born. The mother regarded it as an imporless because it was all for the sake of gratifying an old-time superstition

Monthly nurses all agree that if a ward and ill luck will attend it. Accordingly precaution should be taked ngainst such an omen. In this inthe top floor of the house it could not Sir be carried upstairs and therefore its on mother had suggested the ingenious plan of having a stepladder brought into the room so that nurse could mount it with baby in her arms.

But that was not all. A small testament was attached by a string to the child's arm and in its chubby listle fist was placed a gold dollar, Thus reasonable certainty was se, cared that the boy would grow up both rice and plous. A the same In an off-hand sketch of Professor superstitious abservances practiced in time it seems very o to see son the city of Washington in the year 1892 some people say that it is very bad luck indeed for a baby to 1892 see itself in a mirror before it so it would be difficult to .ell.

Nerve of a Femule Link Tamere ing Pascha behind her, who took the opportunity of throwing himself upon The Hungarian government does her striking ther on the head with not sell any part of its forests but buys more each year. In some parts of the country, as in the Eastern region of the Carpathians, woods are found so eral thousand acres in extent each formulation of the head with his right paw and biting her in the left side. With incredible presence of mind she turned upon Pascha and made him perform all his tricks and when they were properly done she that each of the care with blood streaming left the care with blood streaming. when they were properly done she left the cage with blood streaming down her face but with no other sign that she had been severely burt -London Figure.

They Were All There,

Ethet—I had such an awful dream fast night. Thought I was standing on the balcony with pa and all the men I had firred with passed by. Maude-What did you do?

Ethel-Ch. I persuaded him it was only a gigantic demonstration against the government!-Pick Me Up.

Worse Than Cholera. Mr. Banks-What's the matter

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Whe

Clifton Covert is having a tussle with Mr. Grip.

the east Saturday.

H. E. Hilborn has just been granted in increase of pension.

Ohio this week or next.

evening for a days visit.

over at Ypsilanti Sunday. Fred Withee and wife have a little

on. Jan. 13 was its natal day,

troit a couple of days last week.

day visit with Yosilanti friends. John Hunt was in Owosso a coupl

Miss Edith Pomercy spent several

rom their parents, of Ypsilanti, over

Mrs. W. Safford is enjoying a Visit rom her sister, Miss Toncray of

Edwin Ferry opera company will be at the opera house....

the house for a few days on account of severe cold.

n Ypsilanti over Sunday. Miss F. McConnell attended Rev.

Abbott's lecture at Ypsilanti Tuesday night, returning last evening. Lester C. Sha. of Cedar Springs, visit

other relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. M J. Murphy returned

of Ypsilanti Monday morning.

Durand visited among Northville friends the past week, returning home

father and mother Mr. and Mrs. A. M. name is generally looked upon a

J. N. Emery and family moved to Detroit yesterday. John will continue in the employ of the State Mutual

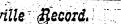
C. L. Dubuar and family moved into their elegant new Main street residence Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dubuar have one of the finest homes in the village.

H. P. Adams of St. Johns is among old Northville friends for a week or two. Mr. Adama looka as bearty as

Private Walter Arlington, Company G. Nineteenth Intantry, reported for duty Saturday last after spending a

Mr. Lowden of Northville, for many years in the employ of the Globe Furn iture company, spent Monday in this city. He is a cousin of James L. Low den of Ypsilanti, but learned his polities in the battles of the Wilderness under General Alger, and therefore is a staunch republican.-Ypsilantian.

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F. R. Beal is expected back from

Miss Anna Middaugh has returned rom her Detroit visit.

Fred Wager is expected home from

Mrs. H. E. Cray and son visited in Plymouth last week.

J. N. Cook went to Detroit Saturday

E. W. Wright was a caller on friend:

Archie Morris and wife were in De

W. E. Palmer had a pleasant Sun

of days the latter part of last week ...

days last week with friends at Milford Mrs. C. J. Ball is spending a few days with Detroit and Wyandotte

The Misses Howlett's enjoyed a visit

Next week Thursday night the

Willie Dolph has been confined to

Miss Lettie Johnson, the Globe Co's expert Stenographer, visited relatives,

ed his niece, Mrs. George Larkins, and o their home in Cleveland by the way

Miss Jennie Babbitt is on the sick place at the school this week.

Mrs. Charles Nevison, nee Basch, of

Randolph.

Miss Alida Green, who has been the Ludington.

insurance company.

ever and everybody is glad to see him.

twenty-day furlough pleasantly with friends in Northville.

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> better society. THE NORTHVILLE W. C. T. U. By the Sec'y.

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don't be bashful. This is a worthy

object and your money will be used to

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Mrs. Creaser. Charles Mann E. L. Smith.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Rid in the Liveliest The Province Village in Michigan.

Eleven boys from Northville came,
Who think the Millord girls are "right"
The girls were pleased—the seleighing's good
Look out for them again to night.
—Millord Times.

Eleven boys to Milford went.
On a sleigh-load of fun they were bent.
One froze his uose,
Afforder his rees,
And another to bed was sent.
But what mattered a faw mars.
Or freezes, or bruises or scars;
The dence was to pay.
Their broke down the sleigh
And had to come home on the cars.

neck.

When in Detroit, patronize the Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot. The attraction at Wonderland this week is a lîving-mau with a broken

This fine sleighing is enabling the Dubuar M'f'g Co. to fill their yards with logs.

L. A. Beal had one of his hands everely scalded at the refrigerator factory Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Phillips rejoice in the arrival of a 101 pound girl at their home, the 16th inst The K P. hop will take place Fri

day evening, Feb.: 17, instead of 20 as préviously appounced.

A little salt thrown in the waste or drain pipes will keep them from freezing, or if frozen will thaw them out Miss Fannie Cudley, the painter.

gives her first lessons at Miss Jessie Ely's next week Thursday and Friday. Edward P. Hinckley, attorney at

law, of Ypsilanti gave the Misses Georgie Palmerand Lottie-Howlett a flying call Tuesday. A contemporary tells of a man who

rode thirty miles through mud last fall to get a letter that had been advertised, only to find at the end that it contained election pasters. There will be a sleigh ride social at

the residence of E. R. Reed next- week Wednesday night. Everybody is invited and sleighs will be provided with which to convey the crowds to and

The banking house of J. S. Lapham & Co. will continue on as heretofore. W. G. and Mary E. Lapham will carry on the business under the old

A new set of Columbian stamps cost \$16 26. They comprise a 1 cent, 2 cent, 3 cent, 4 cent, 5 cent, 6 cent, cities. Their route for the pust two 10 cent, 15 cent, 30 cent, 50 cent, \$1, \$2,

\$3, \$4, \$5 stamps. The thermometer at the U.S. fish hatchery registered 22 below zero at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Turough the village it was anywhere from 10 to 16 below, Sunday morning.

The Cacleton Gazette is just entering upon its 2d year. The Gazette is evidently a very lively and prosperous N.Y. Clipper, the two leading papers one year old, and for a small village of 300 inhabitants it has not an equal in

highly of the company and especially of Miss Vanzile and Mr. Ferry. We Wayne merchants, and in fact nearly all the other people of that village, appreciate a high class performance by are raising a big kick because the a highly reputable company. Michigan Central railroad company is According to our exchanges Michigoing to move its depot down to the gan saw some rather cold weather last junction, a fourth of a mile farthers week. The Pontiac Gazette is respon-

There seems to be a rain water fam cistern is dry or near it. Water Works the cook stove at 5 o'clock Tuesday Inspector Dunlap is filling up a large at Ann Arbor the mercury zigzaged number of the cisterns about the village from the hydrants and it works vell ail around.

It had only 24 figures to work with or A. N. Kemmis Jr., of Wixom brought one of his shetland ponies have sunk. Over at Orion people don't down here one day last week to have get up mornings until about 8 o'clock DR. F. E. HOSMER PHYSICIAN AND down here one day last week to have get up mornings until about 8 o'clock of Surgeon. Office in Coonley Block lts photo taken. The little animal and it was only 12 below there when over Wilcox's stere. Day or night calls walked right up the long flight of stairs they first caught sight of the register. Haven of the Wyandatte. Herald is a 14 to Brown & Co's gallery like a little Haven of the Wyandotte Herald is a man and "sot" for the picture, just too church member and therefore it was cute for anything.

> The Methodist church is rather in running about a year and consequently hard luck here at present and it keeps no one will think of disputing his Elder Parrish a hustling to preach a sermon of enough sufficient greatness to warm the congregation and at the same time keep the building lighted. Warmer weather is approaching and the lighting apparatus will be in shape again by Sunday.

> When the railroad company took Belleville's telegraph office away from telleville's telegraph office away from them, they only complained a little Hamelton will be strictly as representbit, and when they closed up the deed. Reference: Any bank or com pot they just sent in a brief remonmercial agency. strance, but the last straw that broke broke the camel's back was when the Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Livrailroad company last week increased er Pills 40 in each package at Stevens. Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens. the fare to Detroit by one cent. It was 70 cents, now its 71.

The Banner laundry has been moved MORTHYILLE. to the corner of Chry and Church st. Don't forget the album social at the

Bantist parsonage tomorrow, Friday

We have samples and are in post-

tion to take orders for all kinds of

The new F. & P. M. time_table,

which goes into effect Sunday, will be

The ladies of the auxiliary club are

preparing to give a play at the opera

The fire company was reorganized

The ladies of the auxiliary will give

uail and button social at the institute

Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, When questioned closely as to just what "nail and button" really meant the

adies refused to explain, but said

come and see. Everybopy is invited

Wn. Nevison was at the Detroit

chicken show last week, with some of

his blooded stock. His red cap cockerels

and light brahmas scored the highest

points (92) made in their respective divisions, each capturing 2d prize, the

The Ann Arbor Courier has just en

tered upon its 32d year. The Courier

above and it is beleived that there

L. C.-Geo, E. Uriger.

Phy.-J. M. Burgess.

-Ed. Shields.

Pic.-Ormel King.

M.A. John Either.

R. K.-Wm. J. Kingswell

F. K.—Chas. B. Bristol. Chap.—W. J. LeFraugh.

1st M. G.-Jas. E. Lundy 2nd M G.-H Smitherman.

Sen.-Jas. Thomas

Thursday night, Jan. 26, to the people

the Northville opera house one of the best troupes on the road. The Edwin

Ferry company play only in the large

weeks has been in such "Cities as

Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo. Kalama-

Adrian and the like. As stated last

week, it was only through the large

inducements offered by the manage

the fact of the leading lady, Miss Van-

zile, having relatives in the village

The Chicago Dramatic Critic, and the

of the class published, speak very

feel assured that Northville people will

sible for 17 below there. Bro. Slocum's indicator at Holly registered 16 below

as he was getting up to build a fire in

morning. Around the Courier office

about the 24 spot trying to get down to

25, but it was no Dakota thermometer

no telling to what depths it would

only 13 below at the "Smokey City."

The Carleton Gazette has only been

Attention farmers and truit growers

Frank Hamelton, Northville, is sales

man for the old established Albaugh

Nursery and Orchard Company of Tad-

mor, Ohio, which is incorporated with

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed, persuant to
Chapter 33, of the provisions of the raviaod statutes of 1846 as amended, a limited
parthership to be conducted at the village
of Northviller. Wayne County, Michigan
under the firm name of the ambien mark
cantilly company. The general nature of
the bu ness is the buying and selling of
fuel, ice, building materials and farm up
plies. The names of all the general and
special partners interested in said co-partnership business, and their residences are
respectively as follows: M. rk S. Ambler,
general partner, Northville, Michiga,
and Edwin S. Sherrill special partner
petroit Michigan. The amount of capital
stock which Edwin S. Sherrill the special
partner, has contributed to the common
stock is three thousand dollars viz: \$ 00
in cash, & the in real estate. \$ 0.00 in mer
chandise and \$0.00 in horses we gone tools
ard implements. The said partnership is
to commence Leecember 2 1.92 and shall
terminate at the expiration of five years
from and after that date.

Dated Dec. 20 1852.

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MARK S. AMBLER. EDWIN S. SHERRILL.

department, office of the Commission er.—Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it, has been made to appear that the NORTHYBLES TATES ANNE OF NORTHYBLES THAT OF NORTHYBLES IN THE OF NORTHYBLES IN THE OF NORTHYBLES IN THE OF NORTHYBLE IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE SATINGS BANK of Northylle in the Village of Northylle, in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, has complied with all the provisions of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan required to be complied with before a comporation shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking. Now therefore I, Theodore C. Sherwood, Commissioner of the State Banking department, do hereby certify that the Northylle is the Savings Bank of Northylle, in the Village of Northylle, in the Village of Northylle, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan is authorized to commence, the business of Banking as provided in section seven of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan. In testimony whereof witness my hand and sealor office at Lansing this tent day of December. 1892.

T.C. Szarwoop.

Commissioner of the Banking Department. (No.145.)

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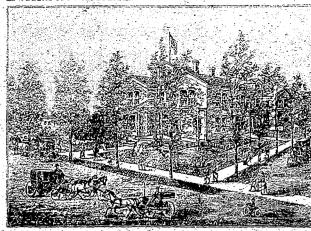
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Almost daily people are swindled by confidence men who offer them

Warn diphtheria, scarlet fever and other injectious diseases more or less tant that the best disinfectant should be known. The New York Herald claims to have discovered the most approved form in a preparation of corresive sublimate sprayed over the wall, ceilings and floors of infected rooms. It claims that a three per 1,000 solution, acidulated with five per 1,000 of hydrochloric acid, is quite efficacious; the proportion, however, should be increased to four or five per 1,000 for walls covered with varrish. and seven to eight per 1,000 for walls of common brick. The spraying can be completed in an hour, and does no harm either to wall paper or hang-All gilding, however, turns

Ir is a catch-word with some theutrical managers that "people go to the theater to laugh." If this were true every definition of the drainatic idea is at fault. A play is directed at the emotions of the peeple, and laughter is but one of the many. Another catch-word is "people don't want to think." This statement proceeds from ignorance of the dramatic process of construction. A sterling play like "The Merchant of Venice," Richard III or any play that has stood the test of time, is plain sailing for the lads in the gallery, and is without distressful mental operation. for anybody. No successful-drama can preach at the public, it handles it teaches wisdom to men who hever open books. The drama is the miror of our daily life; few live without thinking and few laugh all the time.

ALL lovers of English literature will be pained to hear that the venerable moralist and art critic, John Ruskin, has lost his reason. That brilliant fancy which has so long delighted others now serves only to torment himself. He is haunted by the delusion that he is surrounded by enemics seeking to assault him. Ruskin is one of the few living masters of linglish prose and has had a greater influence in forming the style of the present generation of writers than any other author, with the possible exception of Macaulay. He is one of the few contemporaries who commanded the admiration of Carlyle, and between the two there was a strong bond of rympathy. The closing days of the latter were darkened by affliction and misanthropy, but Carlyle retained his reason to the and on this, at least, fate was kinder to him than to Ruskin.

A San Francisco amateur actress stabbed and killed the author and hero of an amateur play during the per-formance. Leading ladies and au-thors have been at swords' points since the drama did exist, but fortunately their differences rarely result as sadly as on this occasion.

ANDRIBUX, ex-prefect of the Paris police, is all mixed up in the Panama scandal, and seems to appreciate the gravity of the situation. He re ises to fight a duel. He realizes that the present is not a time for trifling.

ATLANTA.

The Circle of the Earth and Its Relation to God—1 Sermon on Isalah archy.

"It Is He That Sitteth Upon the while t Circle of the Earth."

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan 15, 1893.—The Rev. Dr. Taimage, who is now making a ten days' tour of the Southern cities, preached here to day The throngs in and around the audience hall were beyond estimate. The subject chosenwar. The Circle of the Farth, the text bein 1521ah 40:22. It is he that sitterh upon the circle of the carth."

positions and then require a deposit. The simple-minded citizen who undergoes an operation of this sort is probably only entering upon his round, Isaish, in my text, intimated career. In the future he will buy a the shape of it, God sitting upon the gold brick made of brass, and end a circle of the earth. The most beautiong and useless life by breating on ful figure in all geometry is the circle. God made the universe on the plan of a circle. There are in the natural world straight lines, angles, parallely newspaper criticisms on the artistic grams, diagonals, quadrangles; but ithe gas.

It is a little amising to read the devspaper criticisms on the artistic merits of the new Columbia postage stamps. Some journals praise them with great liberatity while others take the opposite view and display their knowledge or want of it, in the severest criticisms. Fortunately all this will have no effect on the present price.

No countrier in the world has been visited of late years with such severe and widespread afflictions as the one price of Russia. Within the past two years it has suffered from a terrible famine which has swept off millions of its inhabitants and impoverished, still greater numbers. This was followed by the cholera, which reaped an awful hiarvest in a population which is still raging in some sevitions of the empire. Now comes a story of lamine in the province of Tita, where 173,000 people are remarks about the Columbian caposition, and expressing regrettul fears story of lamine in the province of Tita, where 173,000 people are remarks about the Columbian caposition, and expressing regrettul fears the sun in a circle, the invoice as the post making derogator remarks about the Columbian caposition, and expressing regrettul fears that it's a very unique museum, freak already. It is the dog in the manger and the fear win made some plant will be worth the price of admission. Evidently New York does not realize that it is a very unique museum, freak already. It is the dog in the manger and the fear who made sour grapes historical, the combination being blended with the generosity of the pig and the humility, of the peacock.

Writh alphtheria, scarlet feyer and other infectious diseases more of less with a content of the infectious diseases more of less with the give here are in the natural take the universe on the pian of the circle, then the carrely where where you will lift and the content of the circle are in the content world and the circle are in the content world and the circle are in the circle. The circle of the circle, the circle, the file of the circle and the curvery w

The history of the world goes in a circle. Why is it that the shipping in our day is improving so rapidly? It is because men are imitating the old model of Noith's ark. A ship carpenter gives that as his opinion. Although so much derided by small with that ship of Noah's time beat the Majestic and the Eturia, and the City of Paris, of which we boast so much. Where so the ship on the sea today that could outfide a deluge in which the heaven and the earth were wrecked, landing all the passengers in safety?—two of each kind of living creatures, thousands of species. Pomology will go on with its achievements, until after many centuries the world will have plums and pears equal to the Paradisalcal. The art of gardening—will growe for centuries, and after the Downings and Mitchells of the world have done their best in the far future, the after their best in the far future the art of gardening will come up to the arbor-escence of the year one. If the makers of colored glass go on improving, they of colored glass go on improving, they may in some centuries be able to make something equal to the east window of York Minster, which was built in 1290. We are six centuries behind those artists, but the world must keep on tolling until it shall make the complete circuit and come up to the skill of those very men. If the world continues to improve in masonry we shall have after a while, perhaps after the advance of centuries. Mortar equal to that which I saw last summer in the that which I saw last sammer in the wall of an exhumed English city built in the time of the Romans, sixteen hundred years ago—that mortar to day as good as the day on which it was made, having out asted the brick and the stone. I say, after hundre's of years, masonry may advance to that point. If the world stands long prough, we may have a city as large as they had in old times. Babylon, five times the size of London. You so into the potteries in Eugiand, and you find them making cups and vases after the siyle of cups and vases exhumed from Pompeii. The and vases exhumed from Pompeii. The world is not going back. On not but it is swinging in a circle, and will come back to the style of pottery known so long ago as the days of Pompeii. The world must keep on progressing until it makes the complete circuit. The corve is in the right direction, the curve will keep on until it becomes the circle.

ecomes the circle becomes the circle.
Well, now, my friends, what is true in the material juniverse is true in God's moral government and spiritual arrangement. That is the meaning of Ezekiel's wheel. All commentators agree in saving that the wheel means God's providence. But a wheel is of no use unless it turn, and if it turns around it mores in a direct. What then? Are it moves in a circle. What then? Are we parts of a great iron machine whiled around whether we will or not the victims of inexorable fate? Not So far from that, I shall show you that we ourselves start the circle of good or bad actions, and that it will surely come around again to use unless by divine intervention it be himdered. Those bad or good actions may make the circle of many years; but come back to us they will as certainly as that God sitson the circle of the certh. Jezebel, the worst woman of the Bible, slew Naboth because she wanted his vineyard. While the dogs were eating the body of Naboth, Elishat the prophet put down his compass, and you that we ourselves start the circle were eating the body of Naboth, Elisha the prophet put down his compass, and marked a circle from those degs clear around to the dogs that should cut the body of Jezebel the murderess. "Impossible!" the people said; "that will never happen." Who is that being the gristle which you gave to your flung out of the palace window? Jeze latter for his breakfast forty years bet. A few hours after they came around, hoping to bury her. They time the palace window? Jeze latter for his breakfast forty years bet. A few hours after they came around, hoping to bury her. They time the palace window? Jeze saw a son dragging his father they the palace of her hands and the skull. The dogs that devoured Nabol the dogs that devoured Nabol that which you are

THE RECORD. TABLENACIE PULPIT. clicie sweeps through a century, or through many centuries. The world started with a theocracy for government; that is, God was the President and Emperor of the world. People get wired of a theocracy. They said, "We and Emperor of the world. People got tred of a theoracy. They said, "We don't want God directly interfering with the affairs of the world had a monarchy." The world had a monarchy. From a monarchy it is going to have a limited monarchy. After a while the limited monarchy will be given up, and the republican form of government will be everywhere domin-ant and recognized. Then the world will get tired of the republican form of will get tired of the republican form of government, and it will have an arrachy, which is no government at all. And then, all nations finding out that man is not capable of righteously governing man, will cry out again; for a theocracy, and say, "Let God come back and conduct the affairs of the world." Every step, monarchy, limited monarchy. Tepublicanism, anarchy, only different steps between the first theocracy, and the last theocracy, or segments of the great circle of the rarth on which God sis. But do not become impatient because you cannot see the curve of events, and therefore conclude that God's government is going to break down. History tells us that in the making of the Pyramids thook two thousand men two years to drag one great

> letter of introduction to a young man-struggling in business. During the same week you make an exhortation in a prayer-meeting. It is all gone; you will never hear of it perhaps, you think. A few years after a man comes up to you, and says, "You don't know me, or you?" You say, "No. I don't remember ever to have seen you." "Why," he says, "I was in the Sabbath School class over which you were the teacher; one Sunday you invited me to Christ: I accepted the offer; you-see that church with two towers yonder?" "Yes," you say, He says, "That is Christ: I accepted the offer; you see that observed with two towers you dee?" "Yes," you say. He says, "That is where I preach," or, "Do you see that Governor's house? That is where I preach," or, "Do you see that Governor's house? That is where I live." One day a man comes to you, and says, "Good-morning." You look at him and says, "Why you have the advantage of me; I cannot place you." He says, "Don't you remember thirty years ago giving a letter of introduction to Moses H: Grinnell?" "Yes, yes, I do." He says, "I am the man; that was my first sten toward a fortune; but I have resired from ousness now, and, am giving my time to bhilanthropies and public interests. Come up and see me." Or a man comes to me and says, "I want to introduce myself to you. I went into a prayer-moeting in At anta some years ago; I sat back by the door, you arose to make an exhortation; that talk changes: the course of my life, and if I ever get to heaven, under God I will over my substitute to you." if I ever get to heaven under God I will owe my salvation to you." In only ten, twenty, or thirty years the circle swept out and swept back again to your own grateful heart.

But sometimes it is a wider circle, and does not return for a great while. I saw a bit of expenses for burning Latimer and Ridley. The bill of expenses are:

You say, 'Didu't I give it to him!' That word has gone out, that slanderous word, on its poisonous and blasted way. You think it will, never do you any harm. But I am, watching that word, and I see it heginning to curve, and it curves around, and it is aiming at your beart. You had better dodge it. You cannot dodge it. I trolls into your bosom, and after it, rolls in a word of an old book which says. 'With what neasure' ve meter it shall be

what measure ve mete, it shall be measured to you again." You mastreat an aged parent. You begrudged him the roomin your nouse. You are impatient of his whimsicalities and garruity. It makes you mad to hear him tell the same giory twice. You give him food he cannot masticate. You wish he was away: You wonder if he is going to live forever. He will be gone very soon. His steps are shorter and shorter. He is going to stop. But God has an account to settle with you and shorter. He is going to stop, but on that subject. After a while, your on that subject. After a while, your eye will be dim and your gait will hait, and the sound of the grinding will be low and you will tell the same story twice, and your children will wonder if you are going to live forever, and wonder if you will never be taken away. They called you "father" once: now they call you the "old man." If you live a few years longer, they will call you the "old man." If you live a few years longer, they will call you the "old chep!" What are those rough words with which your children are accosting you? They are the ceho of the very words you have used in the ear of your old father forty years ago. What is that which you are trying to chew, but find unmusticable, and

forty years ago this morning I dragged out my father by the hair of the head!" It is a circle. My father lived into the eighties and he had a very wide experience, and he said that maltreatment of parents was always punished in this world. Other sins may be adjourned to the next world, but maltreatment of parents punished in this world.

world.
The circle turns quickly, very quickly. Oh, what a stupendous thought that the good and the evil we start comes back to us. Do you know that the plugment day will be only the points at which the circles join, the good and the bad we have done coming back. to us, unless divine intervention hinder—coming back to us with welcome of delight or curse of condemnation.

O. I would like to see Paul; the in-

valid missionary, at the moment when his influence comes to full orb his influence rolling out through Anticch, through Cyprus, through Lystra, through Cernth, through Atlens, through As a, through Europe, through only different steps between the first theoracy, and the last theoracy, or segments of the great circle of the earth on which God sits. But do not become impatient because you cannot see the curve of events, and therefore conclude that God's government is going to break down. History tells us that in the making of the Pyramids it took two thousand men two years to drag one great store from the quarry and put it into the Pyramids. Well now, if men short-lived can afford to work, so slowly as that cannot God in the building of the elemines afford to walt? What though God should take if you will make the first earth as hould not walt? What though God should take if you will we take our little watch which we take our little watch which we take our little watch which we fixed to wind every night test it run down, and hold it up beside the clock of eternal ages? If according to that calculation the Godon tears of the world's as one day, then according to that calculation the Godon tears of the world's existence have been only to God as from Monday to Saturday.

But it is often line case that the rebound is quicker, and the circle is the conting through five on his bad life in one week you pit a word of counsel in the heart of a Sinday School child. During that same week you give a letter of introduction to a roung mats struggling in business. During the same week you make an exportation finence giddled the earth sare the one induced at the black hair of eternal dark included the earth of a Sinday School child. During that same week you give a letter of introduction to a roung mats struggling in business. During the same week you make an exportation finence giddled the earth sare the one induced at the circle have been only to contain the black hair of eternal dark necessarily and at that moment it will be enough to me the base hair of eternal dark necessarily and at that moment it will be enough to me week you make an exportation the clook of the provision of a roung mats struggling in business. During the make the bleck hair of eternal darkness thirn white with the horror. No
one can tell how that bad man's influence gifdled the earth save the one
who is seated on the circle of the earth
the Lord Almighty.

"Well now," say people in this audience, "this in some respects is a very
glad theory, and in others a very sad
one; we would like to have all the good
we have ever done come, back to us.

we have ever done come back to us, but the thought that all the sins we but the thought, that all the sins we have ever committed will come back to see that the single significant. I have to tell you do do an break that circle, and will do so at your call. I have to prove that when God do. Christ's sake forgives a man the sing of his past hie never come back. The wheelmay roll on and roll on, but you take your position behind the cross and the wheel strikes the Cross and is snat tered forever. The sins fly off from tered forever. The sins fly off from the circle into the perpendicular, falling, at right; angles with complete oblivios. Forgiven! Forgiven! The meanest fining a man can de is, after some difficulty has been settled, to bring it up again; and God will not be so mean as that. God's memory, is mighty enough to hold all the event of the ages, but there is one thing that is sure to slip his memory, one thing he is sure to forget and that is par doned transgression. How do I know tered forever. The sins fly off from

he is sure to forget and that is par coned transgression. How do I know it? I will prove it. Their sus and their inignities will I remember no more." Come into that state this morning, my dear brother, my dear sister. "Blessed is the one whose transgressions are forgiven."

But do not make the mistake of thinkings that this doctrine of the circle stops with this life; it rolls on through Heaven. You might quote in opposition to me what St. John sayabout the city of Heaven. He says it lieth four-square." That does seen to militate against this idea; out you know there is many a square house Latimer and Ridley. The bill of expenses for burning circle stops with this they food in penses says:

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But every circumference must have a center, and what is the center of this heavenly circumference? Christ. His all the glory. His all the praise. His all the crowns. All heaven wreathed into a gaziand round about him. Take off the imperial sandal from his foot and behold the sear of the spike. Lift the coronet of dominion from his brow, and see where was the laceration of the oriers. Come closer all beaven. Narrow the circles around his great heart.

O Christ, the Savior! O Christ, the man! O Christ, the God! Keep thy throne forever, scated on the circle of the earth, seated on the circle of the

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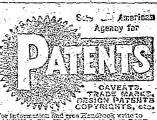
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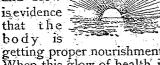


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CHAPTER XVI.

Mine Was the Hand That Deals the Blow." The moment I set eyes on her I felt sure that she could be no other than Miss Penleath. That she is very handsome I at once admit for I trust I am superior to that odious weakness which cannot or will not acknowledge the existence of good looks in

other women.
Of the interview tat followed of the astounding revelation of which I was an unseen auditor-every word of which is burned into my memo. it needs not that I should write here in detail.

Vivian and Miss Penleath were married secretly in Scotland three Married secretly in sociated three spears ago separating immed ately after the ceremony. He strong to impress her with the conviction that there were grave doubts as to the validity of their marriage, and that, it point of fact, according to his be-Hel, it was no marr age at all

Miss Penleath, who to all ann arance was as cold as a snow woman, having listened aftent vely to what he had to urge. replied that before, she could agree to so regard their marriage he must bring her a written legal couldness that effect, and that she on her part, would end uror to obtain an opinion to correspond Should their efforts prove successful then of course what had passed be tw en them at Edinburgh would re-solve itself into nothing more serious than an escapade of two foolish young people; but on the other hand should their war age prove to be a legal and b uing one she should at once pro-ceed to lay a criminal information ceed to lay a criminal information against him. With that she left him. hen Miss Penleath entered the room I hated her; when she left it I admired her.

mired her.

He drew a deep breath as she left the room. Mon Dieu! what a transformation! he said aloud. And all this was mine—my own? And I have thrown it away for what? For sixty thousand pounds which is tied up before it was a many a wile who is not youd my reach, and a wife who is not my wife, and who I hate as I did not think it was in me to hate anyone?

At these words a dumb cry broke from my heart, my limbs trembled under me, a great light surged up bofore my eyes and had I not sup-ported myself against a pillar. I should have sunk to the ground. It was one of those supreme moments of which no lie can hold many. When after a little space. I came back to a sense a little space, I came out to a space of time and place, there was a great void at my heart. Of my le for Vivian Darvill which had so filled my existence, nothing was left but a hand

ful of ashes.
When no t my eyes took in Vivian he was in the act of cossing to a writ-ing labor on the far side of the room ing labic on the far side of the room. fiere he scated himself and made as though he were about to write. Then a thought seemed to strike him and he tung dorn his pen and pushed the paper uside. As he stood up something on the table, which had evi-dently been left there; by some one else, caught his eye—two articles, a letter and weat looked like a minia-ture case. He picked them up opened the case, stared at its contents for a few moments, and then, with a sneer, replaced it on the table. Next he took the latter from I senvelope which had already been opened, and began to real it. But scarcely had he done so before I had a consciousness of the conservatory door being opened again and of some one coming in. Next in-stant I had drawn back out of sight behind the clump of tropical plants The person a man, came to ward quickly and without hesitation as though he were familiar with the place, his cousteps making a soft pitnation the asphalt but not loud enough to be heard by any one in the room erasping the portiere with one hand he stood as if turned to stone his er os fi ed on Vivian. He was a young man handsome and of a dark com-There was something about bim I know not what which put me

in mind of Miss Penleath. It may be that he was her brother. A moment later, and he sprang forward into the room, snatched the letter from vivian shand and struck him sharply on the face. "Cur and sneak!", he cried; "now I know you for what you are."

h hat followed was the work of half

a minute at sight of the stranger a ghastly pallor overspread Viv. au's face. He patior overspread Vivatis lace. He reeled back when str.ck. but only for a moment. The new the had felied the stranger to the ground by a blow from his clenched fist. The latter was on his feet in a second, and at once the two closed in a fierce struggle. Then the lamp was overturned, leaving the room lighted by a couple of wax candles only, and the next thing I made out was Vivian stretched on his back on the foor, and the stranger standing over him. Then the latter, seizing the miniature case thrusts it into his breast-pecket and without another look at Vivian, dashed back through the portione passing within a couple of yards of where I was standing and made a hurried-exit by the way he had come.

Vivian rose slowly to his feet with he air of a man stunned and dazed. Apparently in falling he had struck his head against the table. The first thing he did was with a shaking hand, to pour out a quantity of neat spirit and drink it of. Impelled by some influence which I was powerless to resist and having no conscious motive of so doing. I went slowly forward into the room.

"Vivian Darvill." I said. I have been a witness of your interview with Miss Penleath—with the woman who

He stared at me, drawing his breath clowly and as if with an effort. A

cold cruel light shone in his eyes. and when he spoke it was with a concentrated venomous bitterness

So. "he said: you have chosen to play the spy. It is well done—very well done. I hope you are gratified by what you have heard. It is not my hult if you are not. Her I love, and shall love always. You I hat, and have hated from the first. You held over me the threat of disgrace and ruin-you forced me to go through a form of marriage with you which knew at the time to be a farce. Now

you have your reward."
Step by step I had drawn nearer him while he was speaking: there the smallest screw are so within a yard of my hand gleamed a Some of the smallest screw are so dagger. Hardly had the last words minute that the anaded eyes cannot Ewing at Onio, being treated left his lips before my fingers had distinguish them from steel fillings or fore that date the patent lift: was at locked themselves over its handle. Specks of dirt under a powerful tached to the state doubtment the constant blow, and the deed magnifying glass as perfect serew's land office to the treatery department. The slit in the head is two and the pensions and the fadians had been looked after by the war depart. fell prone on his face-dead.

I flung the dagger, from me drew down my veil, and walked quietly away. I have nothing to regret Such men as Vivian Larvill have no light to the right to live 🗧 患 _

CHAPTER XVII. H funted:

April 10. noon - Colonel Bernage and Miss Penleath have been and gone. The colonel's card was brought me while I was making a pretence of breakfasting. He had come to break to me the news of my busband's death (what a mockery it was had he but known!) and had brought his niece with him, probably under the suppo-sition that I might stand in need of a woman's offices after the tidings had been told me. If such were the case he was soon to be disablised. 🦿

Still, my figure bent, a little faster; than usual and I thought it best to steady my nerves by taking a few of my drops. before going to an interview at which both my words and looks would have to be carefully guarded.
I could see that Miss, Penleath was

try ng to sum, me up in her mind: but I flatter myself she went away as ignorant as she came. It was not in in coming to see me at such a time. One mile of wire weighs, less man she had been actuated by no feeling half a pound.

of vegar curiosity. Her sudden has he had not be spark which shot from her every second, 3 to every minute 12 000 every down that my arrow had not bour. 43 000 every day and 457.880. Talled of its mark. Ah what a relief to 0 year. At each vibration it rots tending when I saw the last of her and about one and a quarter times, which the colonel!

wrote to Vivian's brother, a Lincolnshare reactor. By the way, I'm not stand the stupendous amount of labor sure that it is some o be in connect make a few comparisers. Take for this morning I received a telegram driving wheels. Troin him, stating that he would be let its wheels run until they have with me in the course of the day. wrote to Vivian's brother a Lincolnwith me in the course of the day.

ecord. 1 ykcs bas kept me supplied with newspapers as they have come out compared as the content of the carth.

17) Sectorday what is called in And this a watch does without England the inquest was held on Vivs other attention than winding once body; when astounding to relate a verdict of wilful murder was brought in against a young man of the name

This Roden Bosworth seems to have been a sort of protege of the colonel. He was an artist and lodged in an old tower close to the house. In were coat and strangest of all the very weapon with which the deed was done while the young man himself has disappeared and gone no one

knows where.

April 24.—The funeral took piace
yesterday. It is not the custom in
ngland for females to attend such functions, and I was glad to be spared the necessity for doing so. The rector's wife a weak-minded, springes creatu e was bathed in tears nearly the whole day. For my part I found not a single lear to shed. I believe they look upon me here as little better than a heathen. I shall remain few days longer after which I shall bid good by to England forever.

May 2.- I have chauged my mind about leaving England.

I have found a very presty cottage ornee which I have taken for a term of six mouths. The good well-meaning people at the rectory (in rectory (in fact they are far too good for poen me were very kind in their way, but it was a way that to me would soon have become wholly intolerable.

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Wise Mystery Solved.

Not half a lifetime ago a wealthy New Yorker, who ded recently, missed from his picture gallery two small but very valuable canvases. He suspect-ed everybody in the house. It was said at the time that he accused one of his sons, who was a little wild, of having stolen the pictures in order to raise on them money which his father had refused him for his extravagance. However, the facts remained a mystery for some years. Then an expressman delivered a package at the banker's door. In it were the missing pictures, intact as they had been ing pictures, inthere as they have seen seeing distention their frames. There was are, Second Ditto—not be some in on mark or sign upon them or the for anything when it comes to represent to denote the source from senting things as they are not. The owner was as curious now as he had been furious before. He set a de-tective on the matter. The pictures were traced backward, through the express office to the widow of one of the owner's most intimate and trusted frends. This man himself a millionaire crazed by cupidity, for he was a collector of pictures himself, had stolen them one night after he had dired with their owner.

'Oh, f don't know! It still takes!" -Boston Nows.

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Open your watch and look at the little wheels springs and screws. each an ind pensable part of the whole wonderful machine Notice the busy little balance wheel as it flies to and fro unceasingly, day and

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This wonderful little machine is the result of hundreds of years o study and experiment. The which carried by the average man is composed of ninety-eight pieces and its manu ac-ture embraces more than 2.000 dis-

was done. He fung up his arms his revealed. The slit in the head is two breath came in two great gasps fol. one thousandths of an inch wide. It lowed by a chiked gurgling cry, his takes 208,000 of these screws to body swung half round and the seweight a pound and a found is worth.

The hair spring is a strip of the finest steel abo Frine and one half inches long one hundredib of an inch wide and twenty-seven ten thou-sandths of an inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral-form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long neld as a secret by the lew fortunate ones possessing it and even now is not generally known. Their manufacture requires great

skill. The fall-hed spring will be a 20-,000th of an inch, but no measuring instrument has as yet been de-sized capable of fine enough gauging to determine be orehand by the size of the str.p what the strength of the

ence in the thickness of the strip watch of about six minutes per hour.

Bays the Jewelers' leview.

The value of these springs when finished and placed in watches is Ohio'have served as secretary of the anormous in proportion to the ma- treasury with distinction as did also letter from which they are made. A Windom an Ohio man appointed from comparison will give a good idea.

A ton of steel made up loto hair-springs when in watches is worth more than twelve and a half times the ignorant as she came. At was now in raige of the same mergine in the to let her go without one stab at golds. Hair-spring wire weighs one her. I told her that I felt sure that twentieth of a grain to the inch. her. I told her that I felt sure that twentieth of a grain to the inch in coming to see me at such a lime. One mile of wire weights less than

th me in the course of the day.

And now I have a strange thing to that a watch does in one year, and court I ykes has kept me supplied they will have covered a distance equal to twenty eight complete cir-

recy twenty-four hours.

Fond Father—Why. Ton what have you got there—my watch?

Tom - 1 es. Fond Father-And what is that in your other hand?

to the house. In his four other hand?

Tom—The can opener I wanted found a blood-stamed to open the watch. I blew on it severally the very rail times and I'm, fraid it's broke which the deed was cause it wouldn't open -Harper's

You see it is this way. They were all three so dead in love with hen and all so eligible that to settle he matter see agreed to marry the one who should guess the mearest to

And did she?" I don't know. I know that she married the one who guessed the owest."—indianapolis dournal.

Rorry-How did the poor fellow ose all his money?

Strong - He invented a machine somebody good:

Mhat is the good of good that does not do somebody good?

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"Well, Mr. Daffy?" "Mornin', Mr. Stoniberry: have yez an impty bar'l 6 lour, sor, to make a hin-coop fer me. If you can hear all your small trials you will never break down under your great ones

"The idea of a wife of such a creat ure as he calling him Birdie?" "Well-why not? He can swear like a parrot at least.

Mrs. Bunting, reading from a fash-on paper—There is no change in pocketbooks this season. Bunting— There hasn't been any in mine since I married you-

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Indigent and Seedy Man, to severe looking elderly lady-Please, mum, would you be kind enough to give assistance to a poor man just out of the hospital? Elderly Lady, snimag the air—Go 'way, you bad man. You smell so strong of rum! I can fairly taste it. "You kin, mum?" "Yes, I Miss Penlenth—with the woman and is your rightful wife. All is known to me. From this hour you and I going out of practice and is not so taste it "You kin, mum?" "Yes, I popular as it was."

| Tunderstand that vaccination is smell so strong of rum: I can take it "You kin, mum?" "Yes, I can." "I wish I had your ameller." mum."

THE CABINET.

The office of attorney general was established in 1932, but the department of justice, of which he is the executive head, dates back only to 1870.
Originally the attorney general wasthe president's legal advisor.

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The secretary of the navy is an important federal officer, out the denot established as a distinct branch of the government until, April 20, 1793, nine years after the other important offices in the president's cabinet had been provided for. The first secretary was George Cabot.

The office of secretary of war was estual sied on August 7 1739. The first holder of the office was General Henry Roox of Massachusetts. During the first half century of the republic's existence New York frequently furnished the war department with its chief, but since 1815 there has been but one New York secretary of war.

finished spring will be. The treasury department was established on September 2, 1835. Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury. The first Western man to hold this office was Thomas Ewing of Ohio, appointed in 1841. Since then Corwin Chase, Sherman and Poster of another state.

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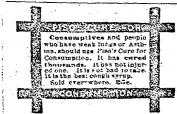
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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

WALLED LAKE.

Social at the residence of Homei Paxton on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Walled Lake band.

The annual meeting of the Walled Lake Cemetery Association was held at the Baptist church on Monday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. Smith Howard, Pres.; Clayton McKinney, Vice Pres.; Oliver Evans, Clerk;

Anics Bentler, Treas. Only twenty-two degrees below zero ere Saturday night, on account of which we have to buy our whiskey by the plue now.

Mrs. Edgar Baker was in Detroit last week visiting her sister, Mrs.

Joseph J. Tuttle has been quite sick. out is able to be out on the street again. S. M. Guge has sold his Southfield farm to Richard Smitherman, for sixty dollars per acre.

PARMINGTOR.

Revival meetings are still being held in the M. E. church. Mrg. C. H. Morgan, who has been assisting has returned to her home in Howell.

Miss Carrie M. Murray entertained a company of young people at her home last week Wednesday, to ten and eve-

One of Farmingtons young men has received an appointment as page in the Senate at Lansing.

Mrs. Josephine Watson, of Traverse City, was in town last week.

A surprise party was held Friday evening at the residence of A. N. Gates in honor of their son Shelly's birthday. About eighteen were present and report a good time.

The family of William Thomas are all quite sick with the grip.

Married, Jan. 5, Judson S. Jones to Miss Dors Johnson, both of Farmington. Rev. Mr. Ebling officiated.

The third high school entertainment will be held at the hall Friday evening other remedies and several physicians had Jan. 20. This is to be a musical and elocutionary treat, consisting of the Mozart Male Quartet and Miss Minnie Hazard, Principal of the Hazard-King anything he ever used for Lung Trouble, school of expression, Detroit. Also Mrs. E. K. Kennedy of Detroit and in the show last Saturday. It was forme. Miss Edua Johnson of Livonia will assist. This interaiument will be except and returned.

y any claims that can be made for it Abram Wright has been quite sick, out is now better.

The juvinile prayer meeting was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the nome of Iva Maud = Edward. Mr. Ebling conducts the meeting

Miss Emnie Gibbs entertained a fev riends Saturday evening.

About 64 guests from Northville, Novi and Farmington assembled Wednesday evening Jan: 11 at the resi dence of William Cibbs in honor of his 52th birthday. rocking chair was presented as a token of esteem, also a beautiful book was the gift of his daughter Emma. tiful menu was served and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

Mrs. Eli Smith who has been serious ly ill with Pacumonia is improving. Lewell Anstin is on the wick a low form of Intermittent fever.

Rev. Shier has discontinued the fare of the elder and his family. special services at Lecland.

-At the annual church society meet ing of the Baptist church the reports showed an encouraging and prosperous condition in all departments.

Mr. David Rathbourge an old pion eer of this neighborhood is at present this writing. very feeble. He is in his 85th year. Mr. Wilbur Stark, of South Lyon

his Uncle L. Russey. Vansickle & Doane have upwards of day. a thousand logs at their mill, and from

busy hauling.

The north Methodist church held last Friday.

The C. L. S. C. held their weekly neeting at the residence of the President last Monday. The Circle now drew a black-ash tree from Andrew numbers about 20: They will meet Harmon's woods recently, is requested next Monday at Mrs. Ernest Renwick's.

There are yet about \$400 of township will have to be paid.

The family of W. C. VanLoton are partner, L. C. Perrigo. preparing to leave for their new home where Mr. Van Loton has been ap- has registered from six to eighteen be pointed Station Agent on the D. L. & low zero at Novi and vicinity.

The sister of Percy Myero, who has been visiting him, lost her gold watch ing quite difficult.

fonally fine and will more than justi- Miss Perkins, of Belding, is spending a tew Cays here with her brother and mother.

> About 75 of the young friends o Will and John Frederick surprised them at their home last Friday eve ning and every one put in a good time until the 'wee sma' hours.

> The Salem Pythian lodge has termi nated a successful year, financially and otherwise. The fraternal principles and workings of this order are yearly growing in favor. Every member of the local lodge is especially requested to be present at the next regular.

> The Baptist Society gave their pastor, Rev. D. Conrad, and wife, last Thursday, a donation of the right sort! His people filled the parsonage on the evening, bringing with them a good supply of refreshments for the occasion and presented him with upwards of \$60, the greater part of it in cash. The pastors of the Methodist and Congregational churches, with their wives, were present, and a few of their people. Everybody felt at home, and departed leaving their best wishes for the wel

Mr. L. S. Cudworth is still sick, with little chance for recovery. Mrs. Charles Harmon is quite sick at

Miss Kate Perrigo and Miss Gracie Porter, accompanied their teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Miss Mary Green, of Farmington, home Friday night, to stay until Mon

The excellent sleighing gives the five to eight teams are kept constantly West Novi Debating Club crowded houses every Saturday evening. They have visitors from New Hudson, Mil. necessful social at Chas. Highland's ford, Farmington and other neighbor. ing towns, as well as from the village of Novi.

> The extremely checky party who to call and settle for the same at the going price.

Quite a number of men and teams axes unpaid and upon which interest are employed in drawing logs for Parker & Roblin and their stemporary

During the last ten days the mercury

The snow is getting so deep in the woods that getting out logs is becom-

Our hotel is under a new name: Lockwood, Green & Co.

C.-M. Wight is on the sick list, Mrs. O. M. Whipple spent Sunday

with her brother, Isaac Colvin, Detroit-Miss Nellie Dawson has returned to Novi aster several months absence. Several of the ladies of the Baptist hursh attended the Home Mission

neeting at Milford Tuesday? Mrs. Woster is suffering from neural-

H. B. Wight and methor spent Pris

lay in Detroit.

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