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NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

THE THIRD GRAND SUCCESS.

Annual K P. Ball.

Two hundred hearts bent happily, and where Music arose with its voluptions swell, Soft eyes look d leve to eyes that spoke again, And all went merry as a marriage beil

Knights of Pythias, at the rink Frinight-was a stormy one, and in some commence the erection of a new lesi respects it was fortunate it was. There dence on his property, corner Dunlap were 100 couple who took part-in the and Center streety. dance and nearly as many spectators lined the reserved space around the room, watching the gay dancers, admiring the beautiful decorations, or listening to the fine music. Had the evening been a pleasant one, there would have been a regular jam, for hundreds weie kept af home by the inclemency of the weather. As it was every set was filled with a ruch to the very last and nearly every seat was occupied

The building was moss handsomely, and elaborately-decorated with flags and bunting, and emblems of the order, and some sixty large incadescent lamps strung in a circle completely around the rink furnished a brilliant light. -The music was by Finney's colored. Detroit orchestra and was pronounced as the finest ever heard in Northville

Promptly at nine o'clock the grand Miss Frankie Stewart, was started and the programs distributed. The march number of participants

The crowd was a select one and there enjoyment of a single guest Everything was in keeping with the past enviable hospitable reputation of the Northville Knights and they have added another link to their chain of

every hand for his successful effort Mr. Builer bud specially printed for the occasion some very pretty and elaborate menu cards, on the back of which appeared_Knights of Pythias' emblems and a cut of the hotel

There were guests present from Plymouth, Detroit, Aim Arbor, and āther points

ASINGULAR ACCIDENT

Fractured Her Hip While Lighting

a Stove

Probably one of the most, if not the most, singular accident ever occurring, or ever known to the medical fraternity happened to Mrs. V O Whipple, Dun lap street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs Whipple had just let some oil into the gasoline stove preparitory to Farmington. lighting it and as she touched the match to it, it flashed up unexpectedly until assistance could be summoned.

Drs. Swift and Burgess were at once called and pronounced the bip fractured as above stated. The physicians are of the opinion that the bone must have been diseased to have broken so easily, and the fact that the lady has been suffering from a pain in this hip for some time past, which she attributed to rheumatism, bears out their theory. The injury is the same as Mr Jackson sustained two weeks ago and is probably the worst non fatal fracture that ever befalls mankind.

Mrs. Whipple is now resting easily as can be expected.

Call on Stark & Harding for choice Moul, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Vegeded. Reference: Any bank or conmercial agency.

ANOTHER DEAL

That's What Everyone Says of the CJ. Bali Sells His Center Street

Monday of this week C. T. Ball sold his brick store and let on Center street It has come and gone. The annual to H. F. Jackson for \$4,000. Possession all given by the Northville close out his goods at auction or other day night, if such a thing were possible wise and retire from business. As soon as the weather permits he will

NEW BUILDÍNGS.

A Partial List of Northville's Improve ments Booked for This Year.

Not for years will Northville have seen so many new buildings under course of construction, so many im provements, or so many changes in business and real estate as bas already taken place of late and is yet to be accomplished...

When the Keeley institute left, some people thought the town had received a set back, but it made not the slightest perceptible change Since then the new Savings bank was opened. Waterman & Co bought the hardware store occupied by Knapp & Yerkes; W.G. Yerkes purchased the store occupied by C. A. Hutton & Co ; H. F. Jackson march, led by Mr. A. Houpert and purchased the livery barn on Center street and also C. J. Ball's store; Wm Thurtle of Bay City purchased the occupied 45 minutes owing to the large opera house block and is to fit it into a ast-class hotel The Hanrahan refrigerator works has been built. Among was not a word, look on deed to mar the contemplations for early spring are, the splendor of the occasion or the John Highland will build a new brick meat market; W 11. Nichols has plans drawn for a new residence on Cady st; C C Chadwick ha purchased Stephen Carrington's property on Beal ave. and will soon move there; W. E Ambler will erect a new residence on Cady street just back of his Of all that did chines, twere along take to tall, of the dancers and dresses and who was the built but each was so happy and all were so fair. The night stole availables cought them that the support an elegant one, was and Cady street on the Yerkes additional couplings are considered. served by Landloid Butley, at the lion; Archie Morris will build next to Park house It was a fine affine and Mr Carrington and Geo Bradley will go to the pantry for pants, but go to Mr. Butler necessed compliments on build next to Mr. Morris. Peter Ely and M A Por ter also intend building thing that your heart pants for. right rear that point C J Ball- will build a residence on his propert, coi [not feel "blue for fear you won't find net Dunlap and Center streets, and what you want, for your can always errect two tenant houses There are a find the best assortment at Webster's large number of other projects in view ever offered in Northville, at "right" of which we shall give a more detail- prices. ed report later

THADS MILLS.

The weather was a trifle cool the fore part of the week

Miss Lautenslager spent Sunday with Miss Grace Huntington, Plymouth. Joe Sterinson is improving slowly. TIPS.

M. Sutton is able to be out again after his recent illness.

John Clurer is moving his effects from the Ramsdell farm to North

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during last month in the Meads into her face with a startling, popping Will, school were: Sadie Hughes, Mat noise. Mrs Whipple jumped quickly Greene, Luther Green, Francis Sowle. back, and in much the same way any Ella Smith; Lorenda Green Those other person startled in the same man- who presel wer 90 per cent in ner would have done, but by some examinations for the month of Jan unconceivable means that little jump uary were: Madge Kamsdell, Lorenda had fractured the hip bone near the Greene, Edna Hughes. Sadie Hughes socket. She caught hold of a stove Those over 80 per cent were: Mat which prevented her falling to the floor Green, Ira Thomas, Charles Barber Avis Green Eva Atchison.

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LOW RATES TO WASHINGTON.

On account of the inauguration of the President elect Cleveland, March 4th the C. & W M. and D. L. & N. lines will sell excursion tickets from all stations at one limited first-class tate, for the round trip. Dates of sale will be Feb. 28th to March 3d, and good forcontinuous return trip, leaving Washington not later than March Sth. Fuil information relative to rates, train connections, etc., will be furnished by our agents, or

GEO DEHAVEN, G. P A. 3w

LOW RATES FOR THE GAR.

For the State Encampment at Benion Harbor, March 7th, Sth and 9th, the C. &. W. M. and D. L & N Rys. will sell excursion tickets at one and onethird lowest fare Tickets will be sold March 6th 7th and 8th, good to return March 10th. Ask sún agent for a cir cular of information. GLO. DEHAVEN,

General Passenger Agent. 25w4

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ONE FARE TO DETROIT

And return on account Democratic Convention, will be made by the Chicago & West Vichigan and Detroit Lansing & Northern lines. Tickets will be sold Feb 27th and 28th, good to return March 1st

GEO DEHAVEN, G P A

CHEAP RATE TO DETROIT.

The F. & P. M. R. R will sell excursion tickets to Detroit and return Feb 27 and 28, good for return trip up to, and including, Mar. 1st, 1893 at rate of one fare for the round trip. Account Democratic State Convention.

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FORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

PERHAPS one good reason why the British profess indifference to the annexation of Hawaii is that when we have got it we will have some-thing in the way of a valuable con-sideration to offer for Canada. As Uncle Sam is of opinion that he might have Canada most anytime he may leel indisposed to a dicker.

THE miserable jumbles of words that becloud the memories of great men, dead and living, muddle history and pervert the public taste. When the world's civilization becomes per-fect the police will suppress people who issue "in es" on the day of the funeral and puff their wares by describing themselves as the deceased victim's "intimate literary friends."

A PITTSBURGER left his home and sorrowing wife. When he came back the other day expecting to break upon the hearthstone like a ray of sunshine, he found that the widow had wiped her weeping eyes and married a better-looking manwith more sense. This simple domes-tic episode shows that the Enoch Arden business should not be tackled

EVERTHING in education must be up with the times. If up with the times the element of age does not affect very materially the usefulness of the school Each state and city establishes its graded schools, and the latest Western system is often ahead of the best in old Eastern towns Methods, teachers and text books can be located wherever the call for them is backed with liberality of money

THE French courts have sentenced poor old De Lesseps to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 france. True, the Panama scandal was a nasty one and the operations of the swindlers connected with it were most damnable Eut still justice might have been satisfied with the conviction and sentence of the other materiators and spared this octo-generian now shoun of the high honors the French people once delighted to heap upon him. The sympathy of the world goes out to poor old De Lesseps He was at the worst but a cat s-paw, a weak old man, helpless in the grasp of a crowd of unscrupulous sharpers.

FARM life may often seem dull and tiresome in the busiest seasons, but is far less so than it used to be. Books, newspapers and magazines come as easily to the country farmhouse as they do to the city home. There is, too, on the average, as much reading at least by farmers as there is by city business men. What is read is generally more carefully poudered. The farmer is a work with nature all the time Insensibly he gets into the habit of noting the hints nature gives. This makes the farmer more philosophical in his habits of thought than are the average of men engaged in occupations that quicken and sharpen intellect by contact with men but do not broaden mind, as communion with nature is

THE launching of the United States ram Katahdin at Bath, Maine, adds another formidable vessel to the list of great fighters now affeat under the American flag. The Katahdin will not be ready for service for some time, but once in active service, she will stand high in her class This vessel will be a coast defender, with appliances that will make the enemy hasten to cover Another one of the unique class in the United States navy and one that has just suc cessfully passed her proving trials is the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius This boat shoots immense dynamite bombs accurately within a limit of 2,000 yards. The heaviest war ship affoat should he pen along under one of these death destroye's. In every respect the United States navy is pushing to the fore.

Tuer who have watched the struggles of fathers, brothers and husbands with the tie of a cravat, and beheld their Listressing servitude to the latest style of collar or the latest shape of hats, who have witnessed fits of apople vy provoked by a blunder in cutting an overcoat an inch too short or too long, these unhappy witnesses of man's caprices know well that no matter how loud the protest which now goes up, fashion is what men make it, and whatever they do not wear is not the fashion. There is not a man in the world who would brave the scorn of his fellows by openly violating the established canons of dress; witness the two buttons marking the waist-line at the back of a frock coat, which are neither ornamental nor useful, but which have been faithfully worn by men of every degree ever since the days when they served a useful purpose in holding up the sword-belt.

KNOWING Americans who intend to go abroad this spring are already en-gaging their staterooms for the re-turn trip. The homeward rush of Americans to escape cholera or to see China In the thousand islands skirt-the world's fair 13 likely to crowd all ing the coast of Sumatra the arrival ships and embarrass those who do not engago passage in advance.

Sove of the public schools at Mohnsville, Pa., have been closed because of the very inflamed and sore condition of the pupils' arms after a simost depopulated the Netherlands wholesale "vaccination," all on acduring the administration of the count of a smallpox scare

EPIDEMICS OF CRIME.

MORAL DISEASES AS CON-TAGIOUS AS PHYSICAL.

The Infirmities of the Mind Appear to Be Subject to Laws Similar to Those Governing Disor: ders of the Body.

-A few years ago, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, the French physiologist-Ribot called attention to some remarkable facts; illustrating the moral influence of climate and diet. "The infirmities of the mind," he said, "appear to be subject to laws strikingly similar to those governing the disorders of the body. Moreover, the progress of the medical science has left no doubt that the predisposition to almost every vice and every virtue can be stimu-

lated by the action of special drugs."

And. to complete the analogy, moral aberrations seem, under certain circumstances, to become as con-

tagious as physical epidemics.
The Hindoo mania of self-torture has repeatedly spread beyond the Mediterranean, and there was a time when almost every Christian community of Southern Europe had a scar-covered anchorite or a fasting club of its own It might be supposed that life in the Middle Ages was so miserable that its renunciation requiréd no special effort of self-denial; but suicide manias became epidemic at several periods of an era that has peen celebrated as the golden age of paganism, and, in 235 B. C., Egypt, then ruled by one of the most enlightened successors of Alexander the Great, was invaded by a craze of that sort Corpses were found dangling from almost every tree in the palastra, or gymnasium park, of Alexandria, the reedy shores of the Vile delta were covered with dead and agnostic whilesophers fanned the mania by traveling about the country and delivering lectures in ue Buddhist-fakir style, on the lessing of annihilation. One of these fanatics, called the "Orator of Death," was chased across the border by order of King Ptolemy, but suicides continued till the war against Sylla turned the attention of the public to

other tepics of sensation.

Hashish, fiends once became numerous in Western Asia that the Sheikh ul Jebel availed himself of the mania to enlist a corps of desperadoes who, at his command, would get drunk together and rush upon their enemies with the fury of Spanish mastiffs, till the word assasination (hashish rampage) became a synonym

But even without the aid of drugs manslaughter manias have more than once assumed an epidemic form. The soldiers of Tamerlane and Ali Pasha reveled in carnage with a gusto that needed no other stimulous, and found a horrible expression in the iemark of a Bashi-Bazouk chieftain that "those who have once tried it are apt to piefer a first-rate man-hunt to every other sport." Muhamed Babers' troopers, too, howled for battle and needed all the stern resolution of their leader to keep them-from pro-voking a quarrel with the timid na-tives of Northern Hindostan, but at the first show of resistance their destructive passion was given full reign and it may-be doubted if, without an inducement of that sort. Suwaroff would have succeeded in leading his man-butchers from the Volga to the

Alps
During the carmval of blood preceding the fall of Robespierre not men colly, but women, got "drunk with crime" and ranged the country clamoring for the privilege of massacre, on general principles if no special act on general principles in ho special acts of "un-patriotism" could be made to furnish a pretext for revenge Of the 280,000 victims butchered in the course of a year and a half at least a quarter of a million were sacrificed on the altar of wanton blood-thirst During the peasant's war, too, munder continued after the hunger of retaliation had been satisfied by the death of the feucial oppressors. In the little law stadent back in New England. the feucal oppressors. In the little town of Weinsberg six knights were It dragged from their hidrog-places and tional victims by falling upon helpless non-combatants and hewing away left and right till their axes got blunt with the smashing of human skulls

Livingston, in the chronicle of his African travels, describes a Kaffir chieftain who seemed to be scized with semi-annual fits of a butchermania, which obliged him to extend his man-hunt to tribes who had been entirely innocent of any act that could be construcd into a fair casus belli, so much so, indeed, that some of them were ignorant of the very name of their invader The commander of his washbucklers shared his passion, and justified it on the ground that it was necessary to keep their men in prac-

For similar purposes Malay pirates often attack and batcher the crews of vessels carrying nothing but ballast. or such unprofitable cargoes as seamoss and teak-weed. One of these human sea monsters. hanged a few years ago at Singapore, confessed to have sunk or burned eighty-five Chinese junks, a circumstance which he merely mentioned because his capture had been effected by a French man-of-war, and the French were just then not on the best of terms with China In the thousand islands skirtof a boodle-freighted corsair will often stimulate a general revival of piracy and induce scores of fishermen to sell their tackle for firearms.

A still ugher epidemic, however, was the craze of persecution which almost depopulated the Netherlands

Duke of Alla 'A frenzy seemed to seize the Spanish soldiers, and during a heretic hunt of three years not less were hurned 23,000 persons alive, hanged or slain in the fields or woods like wild beasts. The desperate energy of the contest thus inaugmay be inferred from the fact that the attempt to quell the in-surrection was not discontinued until the Spanish kings had expended 750,000,000 pesos and lost 160,000 men in battles and seiges.

FROM HER POINT OF VIEW A Stenographer Tolls Why She Would Not Be a Domestic.

A Denver paper recently offered a prize for the best letter from a self-supporting young woman telling why she would not engage in domestic service; that, is, would not be a servant girl. The winner of the prize was Miss Agnes Cummings of Denver, a stenographer, formerly a school teacher, who wrote:

"I am a stenographer. I work for men. They are more just, considerate, courteous and less tyrannical, inate, courteous and less tyrannical, insulting and exacting to women in their employ they women are. I am 'sold' less hours. Mornings, evenings, Sundays and holidays are mine. The hired girl is forever 'owned.' No one rewinds me that I am a sepvant; this humiliation is Irequently hers I am recognized in the office; the is ignored in her employer's home I am requested; she is commanded. I I am requested; she is commanded.. I am asked for my opinions; she scarcely dares express herself: My mis hers are not unpardonable crimes; hers are. My opportunities to marry will exceed hers. I room where I choose, she where she must. Only God knows how meanly and cheaply her room is furnished. I entertain my company in the parlor; she in the kitchen or a miserably unattractive room. I have access to the parlor, piano, library and bathroom: from these she is barred. I dress as I please; she must often wear the insignia of servitude. No one commiserates or tongue-lashes me she is often pitied, browbeaten and vilified. I have only my dictator to please; she has the entire fam-ily My net earnings equal hers, I am seldom so weary from a day's labor that I cannot read or-study. she usually is I am welcomed to society she is ostracized. I am regarded with confidence and treated as an equal, she is regarded with suspicion and treated as an inferior. I have variety of work, endless routine is hers. I am in the line of promotion there is no promotion for her outside of marriage or death. My mind is broadened, strengthened and quick ened by contact with minds liberal active and enterprising; her labor tends toward narrowness and pertuness of detail"

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Who Goes Out West and Is Wade Much of by the Boys.

"The pluckiest man I ever saw was a woman," said Tom O'Farrel of Farge as he brought his nich Irish brogue and big black pipe over to the crowd of story-tellers that had pre-empted a corner in the hotel rotunda the first big rush to Dakota came a pale-faced young Boston schoolmaring who looked as though she had one dainty foot in the grate and the other hovering on the verge. She took up a claim, and the boys, saw that she got the finest piece o'land—in the county. Then we set to work and built her a house. Every mother's cond, up proposed to her before ye built her a house Every mother's son of us proposed to her before we got the roof on She was just the sweetest little blossom that ever set fire to the masculine pulse, and she had a way of speaking to every man that led him to believe that he was all the world and part of Coney island to her

"After we got the house built she got up a little supper for us-seven great-rough bears, all of us 'clear gone' Well, sir, after she'd fed us, and made much of us, and thanked We all felt pretty blue, but college we swore we'd look out for hêr until her dade won his spurs, and we did We broke land for her, planted and harvested her crops, and she repaid us by gathering us about her even-ings and reading to us and singing old home songs that seemed to us holier anthems than ever through the marble aisles of a grand cathedral.

"For two years she lived there alone, superintending her farm and improving it, and when one day the stage brought a pale-faced young at-torney to Big Bow he found a plump, rosy-cheeked Dakota girl and a homestead worth \$3.90) waiting to receive him. He is now the leading lawyer and one of the wealthiest men of the state, and he owes it all to his wife. Every man for two hundred miles around is in love with that woman, and would crawl on his hands and knees through a briar patch to serve her. "-S. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ifi. Simple Epitaph.

The following is the simple inscription upon a tomb in a quiet corner of the cathedral at Carthage, which has lately received the illustrious occupant for whom it was intended: "Here lies he who was Cardinal Lavigerie, and who now is nothing but dust. Pray for him."

The Better Way.

The Brooklyn health protective association rejected the form, "Men must not spit on the floor," which was proposed for a placard to be placed in cars, and adopted this one, -Gentlemen will not expectorate on the floor."

THEOSOPHY. PLAIN

AS TAUGHT BY OLNEY H. RICH MOND OF CHICAGO.

omothing About the New Religion Which is Attracting any Converts All Over the World--"All Things Are Destined" Its Law.



LNEY H. RICHnond is the grand mogul of the An-Magi, whose temple is in Chicago.
"The order,"
said Mr. Richmond

"teaches the re ligion of the stars, based on

knowledge of astronomy, geology, mathematics and other sciences It is a scientific religion which accepts nothing as a fact until proven, and every proposition we make is suscepti-ble of mathematical demonstration and proof. I not only believe in a hereafter and heaven, but have abso-lute proof of a life to come and know exactly what it is; this religion is Christianity, with the absurdities of a bodily resurrection, a material beaven and an endless hell left out. It is theosopy, with the wild and untenable speculations of dreamers omitted. It is spiritualism of the highest type, with the false communications and ignoran teachings of unadvanced beings on the other side ignored. It is science, which does not place a limit on infinity."

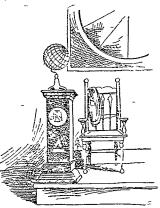
The temple is an oblong room of large dimensions fitted up very much like a Masonic lodge On entering the mystic temple the visitor beholds a miniature representation of the solar system, which is in a more comprehensible and tangible shape than he has ever before seen. Suspended from the ceiling of the hall from end to end are heavenly bodies, rillted at various angles to the plane of the ecliptic, thus illustrating their polarities, while at the same time various satelites revolve

around the plimaries

Mr Richmond has over 200 "mysteries" which can be exhibited as proof of occult knowledge. Among many other things he can delineate a person's horoscope and tell him things that he has forgotten, or is yet to know, the day he was born, giving year, month and hour from his astral number, which is contained in books which he has made through eighteer years of labor.

"Every person born in the world," ntinued Mr Richmond, "has a olanet which especially rules over him, and which during his span on earth with other bodies of the solar system plays an important part in shaping his life. Each person, male or female, has an individual number drawn from the value of this overruling star in these scientific calculations, and this number is the basis for many of mathematical wonders. Many of these mysteries can be mistered and eluci-dated by novices. These facts are not the work of spirits, psychology or hoeus poeus, but simple magic, based on the laws of astronomy- as under-stood at the present time, aided by the ancient methods."

Among other signs and symbols with which the temple is decorated were noticed the different figures to be found on ordinary playing more or less familiar to all. In the de hightful game of whist it frequently



INTERIOR OF THE TEMPLE.

with turn trump time after tîme, whi'e one or two of the players will hold most of the best cards. This, Mr. Richmond claims, is not chance or luck, but that the cards are governed by law and the players whe are apparently having bad luck are simply subjects of the law and their ruling card is not in the ascendancy at this time. The same person at the same time would be unlucky in other pur Suppose he is unlucky in diamonds: just at this time ne would also be unlucky in his pecuniary affairs.

No Cobblers Novadays.

There is no sense in calling a shoemaker of modern times a cobbler. The nearest thing to a cobbler to-day is the custom-made man who confines his attention exclusively to that one branch. Machinery for making shoes in great quantities and in sections is of comparative recent date, and prior to its adoption the shoemaker or cobbles did the entire business, from taking the measure to collecting the money. In small towns and villages he literally performed the entire process himself, having insufficient trade to justify the employment of an assistant, and in larger cities he superintended the work from beginning to end himself. The labor-saving

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PROVISIONS ON THE HAWAII ANNEXATION TREATY.

The Stars and Stripes Will Supplant the Native Fing-Uncle Sam's New Role as King of the Sandwich Islands -Foreign Powers are Quiet.

The treaty of annexation concluded between Secretary of State Foster and the Hawaiian provisional government's commissioners has been transmitted to the Senate. The President also sent a brief message favoring annexation. He says the overthrow of the monarchy was not promoted by this gorernment and that the restoration of the queen would be disastrous to the islands. He further says.

"It is essential that none of the other great powers shall secure these islands. Such a possession would not consist with our safety and with the peace of the world. Prompt action upon this treaty is very desirable. 15 it meets the approval of the Senate, peace and good order wit be secured to the islands under existing laws until such time as Congress can provide by legislation a permanent form of government for the islands. This legislation should be, and I do not doubt will be, not only just to the natives and all other residence and citizens of the island, but should be characterized by great liberality and people and of all the foreigners domi-ciled there." a h ch regard to the rights of all the

In a letter to the President laying the treaty before him, Secretary of State Foster -recapitulates the history of recent events in the Islands leading up to the revolution; the establishment of the Provisional Government the appearance of the commissioners in Washington; the negotiations that have taken place, resulting in the preparation of the treaty; and the establishment of the protectorate by Minuster Stevens. Secretary Foster conirms the President's statement that the revolution was entirely unexpected, so far as this country was con-cearned. "At no time," he says, "had Mr. Stevens been instructed with regard to his course in the event of a revolutionary uprising. The change was in fact abrupt and unlooked for by the United States Minister or the naval commander."

In regard to the protectorate, Secretary Foster says in his letter. "An instruction has been sent to the Minis-"An ter commending his action in so far as t lay within the purview of standing instructions to the legation and to the naval commanders of the United States in Hawaiian waters and tended to co-operate with the administration of affairs by the Provisional Gove ernment, but disavowing any stress in excess of such instruction whereby the authority and power of the United States might appear to have been asserted to the impairment of the independent sovereignty of the Hawaiian Government by the assumption of a formal protectorate.

Secretary Foster says that the provisions of the treaty reserve to Congress the determination of all questions affecting the form of government of the annexed territory, the citizenship, and elective franchise of its inhabitants and all questions relating to the economic and political status of the islands.

In conclusion he says that, pending the negotiation, he received assurances from representatives of the leading powers of the world in this city and from our own Ministers, abroad convincing him that the incorperation of the Hawanan Islands into the Union will be regarded by these powers with satisfaction or ready ac quiescence.

The treaty itself provides for the ession of all rights of sovereignty over the islands, all public buildings and property to the United States revenue from public lands, except such as reserved for government pur-poses, to be used solely for the benefit of the people on the islands. Until Congress provides otherwise, the existing government laws of the Ha wanan Islands are continued subject to the paramount authority of the "A resident Commissioner is to be

appointed who shall have power to veto any act of said Government. Until Congress enacts the necessary legislation, existing commercial re-lations of the Hawaiian Islands, both with the United States and foreign Governments, shall continue. Furthe immigration of Chinese into the islands is prohibited, and Chinese now in the islands shall not be permitted to = come into present territory of the United States.
The public debt of the islands is assumed by the United States to the extent of \$3 250,600. The United States agrees to pay Queen Liliuokaani \$20,000 annually during life, and Princess Kaiuolani \$150,000 Provision is made for the exchange of ratifica-tions of the treaty at Honolulu as soon as possible on the part of the United States by the Resident Commissioner provided for the treaty.

It will be observed that under the

provisions of the freaty the sugar-pro lucers of Hawaii will not partic in the bounty provided by the McKir ley law unless Congress should extend it to the islands. Accompanying the message and the treaty in the corres pondence upon the subject between the two governments, tables giving full details as to the area of the territory proposed to be annexed, the pub He debt, the public lands, the annual allowances to, and revenue of the late royal household, and statistics as to the population and revenues, commeros, and other economic mattersall together forming a book of several

hundred pages .

THE HOME RULE BILL. freland's Legislature to be a Counci and

Assemily. Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill for Ireland has been read in full in the House of Commons. The seven schedules are here given:

Whereas it is expedient that w thout impairing or restricting the su-preme authority of Parliament an Irish Legislature be created for such purposes in Iteland as are in this act mentioned; be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consert of the Lords spiritual and temporal and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

Part L. On and after the appointed day there shall be established in Ire-land a legislature consisting of her Majesty the Queen and two houses, a legislative council and a icgislative assembly.

With the exceptions and subject to the restrictions in this act mentioned, there shall be granted to the I non legislature power to make laws for the peace, order and good govern-ment of Ireland in respect to matters exclusively relating to Ireland or some part-thereof.

3 The Irish Legislature shalf not have the power to make lass in respect to the following matters or any of them:

The status or dignity of the Crown

or the succession of the Crown or regency, the Lord-Lieutenant as Rep-resemiative of the Crown; the making of peace or war; matters arising from a state of war; the naval or muttary forces, or the defense of treaties and other relations be-tween the different ports of her Majesty's dominions, or offenses connected with such treaties, dignities or titles of honor, treason or treason-felony, alienage or naturalization; trade with any place out of Ireland; quarantine or navigation, except in respect to inland waters; local health or harbor regulations; beacons, lighthouses or seamarks, except so fa as they can consistently with any general act of Parliament be constructed or maintained by local harbor authority; standard weights and measŭres; trade marks; merchandise marks; copyright of patent rights. Any law made in contravention to this section shall be void.

The powers of the Irish Legisla ture shall not extend to the making of any law respecting the establishment or endowment of religion or prohibit-ing the free exercise thereof, imposing any disability or conferring any privilege on account of religious belief or abrogating or prejudicially affecting the right to establish or maintain any place of denominational institution or charity, or prejudically a fecting the right of any child to at and a school receiving public money without attending the religious instruction at the school, or whereby any person may be deprived of life, liberty or propwithout due process of law.

The executive power of Ireland shall continue to be vested in the The Lord Lieutenant, on behalf of her Majesty, shall exerc se any prerogatives other than the executive power of the Queen, which may be delegated to him by her Majesty, and shall in her Majesty's name, summon, prorogue and dissolve the Irish Legis-

6. The Iris! Legislative Council shall consist of forty eight councilors. Each of the constituencies mentioned in the first schedule of this act shall return the number of councilors named opposite thereto in the schedule. Every man shall be entitled to be registered as an elector, and when registered to rote at the election of the councilor for a constituency, who owns or occunies land or a tenement in the constituency of the ratable value of more than £20, subject to like conditions the man who is entitled at passage of the act to be registered and to vote as a parliamentary elector with respect to ownership qualification; or provided that a man shall not be entitled to be registered nor if registered at the election of a councilor in more than one constituency in the same year. The term of office of every councilor shall be eight years. They shall not be affected by dissolution. Half the councilors shall retire

ions thereof and elected by parliamen tary electors in those constituencies.

Princess Kailuna Coming.

The Princess Kailuna, heir presumptive to the Hawaiian throne, who is now in London, sends the following address to the American people: "Four years ago, at the request of Mr. Thurston, then Hawaiian cabinet munster, I was sent away to England to be educated privately and fitted for the position which, by the constitution of Hawaii, I was to inherit. For all these property in the property of the property o years I have patiently and in evile strayen to at myself for my return this year to my native country. I now am told that Mr. Thurston is in Washington asking you to take away my flag and my throne Have I done anything and my throne Have I done anything wrong that this wrong should be done to me and my people? I am coming to Washington to plead for my throne, my nation and my flag. Will not the great American people hear me?"

Buchanan has decided to submit to Muchania mis decided to Stability to the voters of the village on Monday, March 13, the question of issuing \$50,000 of bonds to be used in building a system of water works. They are to be 30-year bonds, carrying 5½ per cent

interest. The annual meeting of the Scuthern Michigan game and fish protective association was held at Kalamazoo. association was field it Raiamazoo.

Desirable legislation was discussed.

Officers were elected as follows: President, E. H. Rauney, Kalamazoo; first vice-president, Prof. C. H. Sage, Three Rivers; second vice-president, J. F. Cowgill, Kalamazoo; secretary and treasurer, H. Dale Adams, Galesburg.

THIS IN IRELAND. Horse and Rider Usexpectedly Drop

Eleven Feet, Uninjured. The jump shown in the illustration was made by an officer of the Roya! Irish Regiment on Nov. 26, 1892, at



the top of the wall to the road is eleven feet. There was a rise of five feet on the other or taking side of the wall, which completely hid the drop into ine The rider did not see his dangeruntil it was too late to turn back. His horse jumped out from the top of the erns. Dunn—What, for instance? wall and lauded on the road almost Brown—Noah was a better weather against the opposite bank. The shock propliet than the fellows who make the predictions nowadays. done Both horse and rider continued

SOME BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. SOME BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. reason, my dear. Those horses only reason that Wore Their Bloom Until have one tongue between them. · Past Middle Life.

The portraits of beauties of the time of Washington's inauguration show the highest feminine charms of wit. feeling, heart and mind in faces which wore their bloom staunchly up to 59. Jay, daughter of Rufus King, with her black hair and brilliant blue eyes; Mrs. Bayard, whose pictured face it is impossible to see and not love; the farthful, frank wife of Alexander a woman near me ask a man as to the Hamilton, who could_have kept her gallant husband from -his erring ways had she been more from insomnia for some weeks' 'Oh, model. Many will recall Mme. Ru- -a woman, alas! 'I can sympathize dersdorff, the singer, when over forty, with her. I have it myself, dreadfully-beautiful—as an image of rose and white Parian, and Rose Eytinge, vere attack." whether among the tapestries of her snugly picturesque rooms or in full sunlight, who defied time more successfully than any beauty who has ever trod the stage. Fortune was none too kind to either of these women: indeed. it seems as if those best defied years who were constantly stirred up to effort. It depends upon a woman-herself more than upon her advantages whether she can retain her charms and her youth up to three score.

Tenth Century Oaks in Massachusetts The great oaks at Waverly, Mass., are survivals of an oak forest that must have existed in that region, according to geologists and students of trees, as far back as the tenth century. They an elm tree in the neighborhood, with its great limbs lying on the ground and nearly all of its branches decayed, is the most venerable object in the line of trees that can probably be displayed in any past of New England It is nell worth a visit to Waverly just to see this venerable elm It is immense in the size of its trunk, and its dignity in decay is very impressive. oak trees in the neighborhood are of the sort that attain a very great age unimpaired. We know of only oak tree in New England that can be compared with them. That o.s located in Ipswich, and is larger and more venerable, apparently, than any of the Waverly oaks, and that and the Waverly caks, we glad to know, have been inspected by the State Park Commissioners, and are like v to be preserved. It is worth one's while to see and study these masestic oaks. They are seen to great, advantage in the winter, when the

Artificial Porons Stones

One of the most interesting points in connection with the new water works af Worms, Germany, is the fact that artificial porous stones are used for filter of the water. Tests showed that the number of bacteria in the water after filtration is about onetwentieth of that before filtration Steam pipes are so arranged that the stones can be sterrlized whenever it is necessary.

Notes of Science.

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She-Dudes havn't more than half sense. Mr. Sappy-Aw, Miss Mawy, are there no exceptions? "Oh, yes. Mr Sappy; some haven't any

"Things never does go right in this world," said the pessimistic hired man Bohyure fences didn't come in until after leather pants had gone out o' style '

He-Now that you have rejected me, may 1 say a word to you as a friend? She—Certainly. He—Well. I think you are making the greatest mistake

Penlope-O, I'm in awful luck. Per dita-What's the matter? Penelope-Engaged, and I have still eight new dresses of which I will never have a

chance to try the Lattle Ne'lle had been quiet for a good while "What's the matter?" asked her mother _ "Is unhappy."
"Unhappy" 'Yes m.' "Why? "I
tan't finh of any question to ask."

Mrs De Neat, reprovingly-I put a cake of soap on your washstand nearly three mouths ago and it's as large now as it was then Small Son-Y-e-s, mamma, I'm-I'm keepin' it to remember you by Brown-There are some things in

which the ancients surpassed the mod-"See that team of horses,

nicely they go together, John Why can't a man and woman pull to-gether like that?" "There's every

Ĥe-An agnostie, my dear, is one who knows nothing. She-I see. You refer to the youth fresh from col-He-Or, rather, I should say, lege. one who does not elaim to know any thing= She-Ah! then of course; I am wrong No, you can not mean the youth tresh from college.

"Coming out of church last Sunday." told a woman this week, "I overheard health of his wrie health of his wife 'She is not very well,' he replied. 'She has suffered woman and less of a spoke up a third member of the group

FACTS FOR INFORMATION.

Mrs. Sarah Balen Braman of George town, Mass, it is said, was born in December, 1790. About \$17,000,000 in dividends of

various kinds was distributed in one month in Boston. A judge at Biddeford, Maine, sentenced a drunkard to pay a fine or take a course of the bichloride of gold

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thinks that the day after should be abolished. Lord Bacon gave the world some ex cellent culinary recipes. One of his

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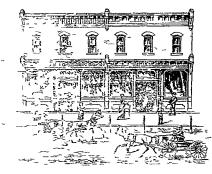
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THURSDAY, FEB 23, 1893

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who W. W. Blair is at Bay City for a few

dave.

J.N. Cook spent Sunday with De-

troit friends Lyman Yerkes of Detroit was in Northville Saturday.

Miss May Howlett has been very sick at her home in Apsilanti. Miss Emma Fuller of Grand Rapids

is yi-ning at Dr. E N. Root's. Mrs. Horace Johns of Walled Lake

risited Miss Nellie Gillet last week. Fred Palmer and Irving Bisbing of Flint spent Sunday with Northville

Archie Capell has gone to Detroit to learn the printers' trade with bis brother, Carl.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Priest of Ply mouth were the guests of Northville relatives over Sunday:

A. Houpert of Detroit was the guest of Miss : Frankie Stewart over Sun-

Miss Jennie Smith and David Roach of Detroit were guests of Mr and Mrs. Peter Ely last week.

Miss Smith of Milford was Miss Jennie Bariey's company a tew days

Albert Tower paid a visit to his relatives in Milford, Saturday and Sun-

Walter Tower of Milford visited his brother, A E Tower, a few days this

Prof Vonhies and Dr Tweedale of alem made the Record office a pleas nt call yesterday

Do not forget the "Electric Light" social at the Methodist church tomorrow night. Collection at the door, 100

A K. Dolph is in Buchanan, Mich. setting up a church job He will go to Indiana and visit his sister before re

R H. Beal has renewed his agency with the U.S. School Furn. Co. and ou can see him coming and going in his usual hustling manner

Mrs. H A DesAntels of Detroit, er sens Eugene and baby Ray, are pending a few weeks at her parents, Mr. and Mrs L Charter

Among those from abroad out to attend the K P ball last week we noticed, Mr. and Mis Frank Woodman, Will Ely, Miss Prindle, Detroit, Clarence Clark, Ann Arbor, Mics Flossie Wood, Detroit; Mr and Mrs Ed. Webber, Lapeer.

Dr. J. F. Hosmer has moved to Ogden, Ctah, where special inducements were offered him to locate Dr. Hosmer is an energetic young physici an, of pleasing manners and will doubtless win for himself a lucrative practice in that city. Dr. Hosmer w friends here departure

DR. BENNETT.

Andrew Connor of Jackson Mich., two years ago came to Dr. Bennett in this condition:
Bladder-trouble to that extent he could not urinate without the aid of a

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dignified manner. There will be storms, and comets, and earth-quakes, and deaths, and marri ages, and births There will be just as many people at Coney Island, and New port, and Atlantic City, and Brighton and Old ARE Point Comfort, and Ottawa WE Beach (Eh.) This being true—uscht and who will say may!—then as a man fand that we mark it (thur

many fand I say may — hen as many fand I say more) at Char levorx. Petos-ey, Bay blew, Harbor Springs, Markinaw, etc. Health will command just as much attention as it ever did, especially from the ill, over worked, the convale-cent Do 1 you think it will get it, too? The young children of the well-to-do will require a chapter of air even will require a change of air, even more than heretofore, and as they have the first mortrage on the entire domain of affection, they will be "in it" this year. The loving husband will run upto see the folks, just as loving husbands have, from way-back. The lover—well—the lover's visits increase in runber with the increase in traveling facilities—and so they p(l)ay their part. Our department of anticipation is, therefore, on "full time," with a large order of new designs of fetching character, as it were. We are not ready to give details yet but would like you to kindly keep in mind that we are in it for next unimer CEO, DrH vyry General Passenger Agent

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At a session of the Probate Court for the County of wyne, held at the Probate of the Debrusary in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three Present, Edgar O. Durtee. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Micajan Stank Northrop having three that in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate, and Beach A. Northrop having filed therewith his notition, praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate m y be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the four corty d y of March, next at ten or cortex in the forence on, at said Probate Court, be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said restino. And its further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing, in the North vill e Ricorn a newsp per printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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

F A Sutherland is steadily on the

gain. A K Dolph has sold his Yerkes ave

property to Wm Wesley. The present demand for houses and

stores in this village is unprecedented. Born on Feb. 16 a 101 pound girl at Mrs B.J. Thompson's. All doing

Geo. Galbrath will occupy the rooms vacated by D: Hosmer -over Wilcox's stor.

Will Burtch lost three fingers instead of one as stated in last week's RECORD. -

The way property is changing hands in Northville of late suggests a live, healthy boom this spring

A sleigh-load of boys and girls went out to surprise Royal Larkins last Wed The F-& P M-R R. are doing an

immense business these days Some this station daily. C. J. Ball will close out his goods at

L. L Brooks will be the auctioneer. Lesz-Small lettered account book

on s reets Saturday Finder will great ly oblige by returning same to me or learing at the RECORD office

L S WEBBER

The Fairand & Votey ergan company, through) their representative, B F. Springer of this place, has piesented the Northville W. C T. U. with a very neat organ for their new hall.

The Plesbyterian people thought they had secured the permanent serv ices of Rev. Belding, but it now transpires that he had not yet fully made up his mind and the church officials are now looking elsewhere

The ladies of the W. C T U will dedicate their new ball March 1st Services at 3, and 7 p m A cordial invitation is extended to our citizens to be present. An attractive and pleas ing program has been arranged

STRAXED OR STOLEN-Feb 14, large fat Bull-Pug Dog White breast, Acl-low legs scars on front legs Liberal reward if retuined to Mrs Wm HAT. TEN, at Mrs Mary Wilkinson's, Bealtown. Answers to name of "Pug"

f. N Blackwood feel from off a load of hav one day last week while assist ing to unload it, sustaining some closed out at 50 ct-, each at Reed's severe bruises about the face. We are pleased to state the injuries did not!

*Tomorrow night the Methodist

AT THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC-Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock REV. Fr. CLARSON, Pastor

PRESEVTURIO Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7-30 in summer.) Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 30 P. M. All will be made welcome Young People's Society meets every Sabbath exening at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST—Hours of service on Sunday at to 30 A M and 7 P. M' (7 30 in summer) Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at People's Meeting ..., 6. o'clock. REV. L. G. CLARK, Pastor.

METHODIST DEISCOPAL—Hours of Public Vorship: 10 30 A. M. and 7 00 P. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Hours of Public Worship: 10 30 A. M. and 7 00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in - summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning service; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P. M. On Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public. welcome to the public.

I N. Starkweather is just home, much improved in health, from a-two weeks visit to Ypsilanti and Chicago.

Rev J. A. Bartlett of Saline will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening FOUND-In post-office, ladies black muff Owner can obtain same by applying at the RECORD office and

paying for this notice. -J. A. Sinclair, formerly purcipal of the Northville schools, has been nomnesday evening and they succeeded inated by the republicans for school commussioner in place of Archibald McClellan

Bro Slocum of the Holly Advertiser 700 or 800 freight cars are pulled by has tound it necessary to enlarge his paper on 7 col. quarto, thus making the lægest paper printed in Oakland auction sale commencing this week county. Jim is a hustler and the Saturday, in the dry goods department people of Holly evidently appreciate the fact.

> The new fire hose has been here for ome time past but the chief of the fire department informs us that it has not been furned over to burn and that be knows nothing about it. It fertainly should be put in snape for use at once and the correct way to do it, is to turn it over to the ffre department and hold them responsible for its ploper cire-

The fellowing from the L ma Ohio-Democrat refers to a nepnew of Mr M.

Maunk of this place:

"A very sad death occurred in the family of Aaron Fisher, Delphos, in the person of us, youngest son Edgar O, who passed away Sund, gevening, Pele 12, in his 21 year.—He had been afflicted with some kind of chronic fidance disease for over a year but was not thought to be in a dangerous condition until Saturday morning when he became suddenly ill and continued to grow worse until death relieved him This is a sad and irrepatable loss to the family of M and Mis 1 isher, as well as to the community in general, as Eddie was regarded by all who knew had to be a good boy. It seems all the sadder to see one so young suicken down by the grim hand of dash, yell the young may die and the old must die, and the wisete knoweth not low soon." An entire town and community unter in extending sympath; to the mortageed premises at public soon." An entire town and community unter in extending sympath; to the and Mrs. Fisher and relatives in the esterily front door of the 1 try Hall in the 15 and Mrs. Fisher and relative in their saddest hour of bere wement.

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I. The name or nirm under which the partnership business is to be conducted is McClure, Kelsey and Co.

2. The general nature of the business to be transacted by Said partnership is buying and selling lumber.

3. The names of the general and special partners in said partnership are as follows. General Partners, Albert V. McClure, John Kelsey, residents of Detroit, Midbigan. Special Partner, Warren G. Viatoa, resident of Detroit, Michigan.

4. The minunt of capital stock, which said special partners has contributed to the com. In stock is twelve thousand dollars.

5. The said prinership is to commence on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1982 and to terminate on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1983 and to terminate on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1983 and to terminate on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1984 and to terminate on the sixth day of Janury A. D. 1985.

Albert V. McClare John Kelsey, Warren G. Vinton.

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- (n this 10th day of January A. D. 1893,
before ne the Subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said-Joully, personally appeared Albert-V. Mc lure, John Kelsey
and Warren G. Vinton, personally known to me to be the persons who executed the folegoing instrument, and severally a knowledged that they executed the sime for the uses ind pui poses therein efforth.

Alexis S. Angel, Aotary Public.
Wayne County, Michigan 28-28

that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged piemises at hublic yendue to the highest budder on the 21st day of March next at 1 oclock noon at the e sierly front door of the 1 ity Hall in the city of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that being the building in which the circuit court for the County of Wayne is held) to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to wit The else half of the south west quarter of section number thirty, Township of V in Buren County of Wayne State of Michigan

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Dated December 15th 1892
CLEMINT W GILL Mortgagee
D. C GRIFFEN, Atty for Mortgagee,
Ypsilanti Mich

*Tomorrow night the Methodist people will hold an "Electric Light" in their church parlors They have just finished equiping their edities with electricity. Light refreshments and a good pragram will be the order of the evening.

As a result of the Y M. C. A. meeting two weeks ago it is the purpose to establish a young men's meeting, and next sunday the first meeting will be held at the W. C. T. U hall Prof. Don. C Bliss and Edwin Thompson will address the mee ing.

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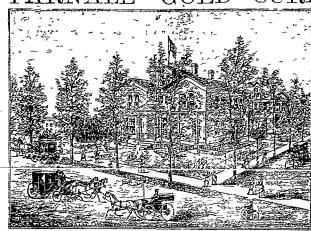
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Adventists' General Conforence Held in Battle Creek .- A Woman Convicted of Murder.-Traveling Man Salchaes.

Adventist's General Conference The 30th session of the Seventh Day Adventists' general conference was held at Battle Creek. The roll called showed over 150 delegates. The conference is the tegislative body of the church, and its jurisdiction embraces the world. The leading men of the decomparison were present represent. the world. The leading men of the denomination were present representing nearly every state in the union and the countines of England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, South Africa, Australia and South

America.

At the opening meeting a congregation of 2,000 was in attendance. P. J. D. Wessells, of South Africa, introduced the newly organized conference of South Africa for membership and was mianimously received. Eight years ago Mr. Wessels embraced the Adventist fath and he has been a most earnest worker ever since. He is connected with the famous Kimberly Framond mine in South Africa and his immense wealth makes him a most efficient wealth makes him a most efficient

America for Americans. The state council of the Michigan Jinor Order of United American Mechanics held a two days' session at Saginaw. About 50 delegates were present and also the following state officers: State councilor, Theodore Michigan tests council or, Theodore Stevens; state vice-contents, Inectaries, Mickel; state council secretary, S. E. Shoonmaker. The special object of the order is to maintain and profect Americans and to shield them from the alleged depressing effect of foreign competition; also to assist Americans competition; also to assist Americans in obtaining employment, to establish a sick and benefit fund, to maintain the public school system of the United States and to prevent sectarian interference therewith and to uphold the reading of the Bible therein. The meeting of the national council will be held in Detroit next June, and it is extracted 40,000 delegates and others wilbe present

Mrs. Daiton Gudty of Hurder.

Mrs. Daiton Guilty of Murder.
The jury in the case of Mrs Mary A
Daiton, charged with the murder of
Jame Wyce, at Sault Ste. Marie rendered a verdict of guilty.
Mrs Daiton on Sunday night, Sept
11, 1892, heard a knock at her door
She suspected two men who had been
following her, opened the door and
fired two shots, killing James Wyce.
She left the body out in the snow all
night and notified the authorities the
next morning She is said to be demented Since her incarceration her
husband and son have thicatened to
kill the officers and burn the jail.
They have also been arrested

Traveling Man Suicides.

O L Shepherd, traveling agent for the J. G. Finat coffee and spice house of Milwaukee, commutted suicide at the Reed house, Ludington, by shooting himself through the head The wrife and two children of the deceased are with relatives in Niles Shepheld had nd two children of the deceased are vith relatives in Niles Shepheid had and luck getting orders and became lespondent

A Brakeman's Head Cut Off.

A Brakemun's Hend Cut Off.

Tony Fossbender, a brakeman on the Houghton freight of the D, S & A, was instantly killed at Negaunee by falling under the cars. It is head was completely severed from the body. His home is in Marquette, where he leaves a young wife, having been mirried but a few week ago.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. A brass foundry is to locate in Albion

acres of land C. W. Ashford, of Lansing, is editing a newspaper in Honolulu

Mrs Eliza Marsh, a pioneer, died at her home in Ypsilanti, age, 83 years. G. W Darrow, of Dundee, feel over a raifroad budge and was badly hurt.

Munith, with its 50 dwellings, only has 17 would-be postmasters listed to

Concord has purchased a fine new library for the excusive use of its high

Dr. Seth M Andrews died at Romeo He was a missionary to the Sandwich Islands 1836-40. The vice-president,

treasurer of the Owosso-Corunna Rail-road have resigned. John McDermott, aged 59, of Muske

gon, was struck by a street car. His recovery is doubtful. Benton Harbor and St Joseph have settled their sewer fight and will here-

after help each other. The Larsing Driving club has begun

suit against nine prominent citizens as delinquent stockholders. The Van Buren county farmers in

stitute was held at Lawton. interesting papers were read. Kent county Prohibitionists refused to fuse with either old party and named their own party men for circuit judges

It required the examination of 11) neen before a jury was secured to sit in the Kuehn murder trial at Port fluron. George Woodward, of Saginaw, put

calomel in beer. A doctor pumped him out. Woodward was disappointed in

The Marquette county seat war has been renewed. Ishpeming and Negaunee are uniting in a fight against Mar-

James Liens, aged 65 years, found dead on his farm near Cross His family was visiting in Detroit at

Dr. F. S. Leonard, of Ovid, is desirous of being named as minister to Palestine, and is working up a boom with a petition.

Dandee wants someone to run the paper mill, which is idle there, and someone to take a bonus to start a can-

A Sandusky glass works, employing 120 hands, will put ur a \$25,000 plant at Monroe, if the city will give them a

Rudolph Wisenburg was convicted and sentenced to Jackson for 7 years for manslaughter for stabbing Julius Kuck at Reese.

Fred Harris, a well-known Menominee young man was injured by a log rolling over him at Elmwood. He died on his way to his home.

The priest of the Menominee Polish congregation has been arrested for slandering the trustees of his church by accusing them of theft.

Grand Leage Odd Fellows will have a big blowout Feb. 28. They will de-dicate a large new hall. Visitors from various places will attend.

Edward B. Lidell was sentensed to life confinement at Jackson for the murder of C.S. Salter in the Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, last November

A petition is being quite generally signed in Adrian, asking that Capt. B. F. Graves be made commandant of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids. The topographical survey of Connecticut shows the area to be 5.004 square miles or 340 square miles greater than supposed. The cost was \$25,000

The Charlotte Improvement company was voted \$3,000 by the city council. An injunction prevented the payment, but the injunction was dissolved.

St Clair to cannot secure enough un-prejudiced genramen to try the alleged murderer Kuhn, of Port Huron, and the case may go to Lapeer county.

Alva Rhedes and Norman Stevens 16 years old, were arrested at Bay City for numerous burglaries and confessed. Their parents are highly esteemed.

Henry Benson, a wealth; farmer liv-ing-near Flut, paid a fine of \$40, after pleading guilty to cruelty to animals He starved his horses, allowing several f them to die. Muskegon people are atready making preparations to entertain the Michigan veterans on the occasion of the state encampment, to be held in that city March 7, 8 and 9

Miss Gertrude Beigh, a domestic at the home of Clarence M. Putnam, of Nashville, committed suicide by shoot-ing herself through the heart. The

cause is unknown. A lot of beer in Lottles arrived Champion a few days ago from Milwaukee The lot was frozen and every bottle broken: Somebody loses \$500 by Jack I rost s friskness.

William Galbraith, Sr an old resident of Crystal Falls, while shoveling snow from the roof of a house slipped and tumbled to the stoop below, break-ing his neck. He died instantly.

Three small children of John Sehroe der, of Bay City, died from diptheral last week Schreeder is a laboring man and is in strattened circumstances. He has two more children who may die from the disease. from the disease

Tred Carney and A C Merryman, Menominee lumbermen, have received from the United States fish hatchery 50,000 brook trout fry, which they have deposited in 3 beautiful httle spring like near Beechwood. Nancy Smith, a slightly de

Mrs Natity Simin, a singlety of ranged woman who livel with her son near Fason Rapids died from an over-dose of morphine administered, it is supposed, with suicidal intent Mrs Smith was 70 years old Mike McGraw, section foreman of the

Tik Rapids division of the Chicago, & West Michigan was instantly killed at Williamsburg. He probably slipped and fell, four cars having passed over him before he was discovered

John Winters, aged 60, a well-known Signaw plasterer, was driving home at a late hour when his horse ran away, throwing him out liss skulwas fractured against the curbstone, and death was instantaneous

The "Plank tavern-on-the-beath" has been sold at St Joseph for \$20,000 cash. J C Fitzgerald, of Grand Rapids. J H. Graham, of Milwankee, were the purchasers It will be called flotel St Joseph and will be opened June 1

C K Eddy & Son, of Saginaw, have added 30,000,006 feet of Canadian pine Georgian Bay distinct. This latest purchase is on the Spanish river, where \$,000,000 feet will be cut before spring.

Owen Blevens is an inmate of the Calhoun county poor house and for some time has had his funeral clothes laid away in the care of a friend. Fred Swangan has been arrested on the charg of stealing the uncanny garments

E S. Keskey of Ishpening, sues his father to obtain possession of his son. The elder Keskey claims 33 per week for 13 years for beard, clothing and care of the child, amounting to over \$2 000, before he will surrender possessions.

sion of his charge. The coroner soury investigating the recent fatal Manton hill wreck on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad charge the accident to the carelessness of Enrineer Tate, whose train dashed into gineer Tate. Whose train dashed in the caboose of the standing train. The company is not blamed for the death of Henry Hurleson, who was warned in plenty time to escape.

The state council of the Michigan The state council of the Michigan junior order of United American mechanics held a session at Saginaw. Their constitution is an exemplification of the motto of "America for Americans" They are pledged to maintain the public schools and to prevent sectarian interference therewith. The tarian interference therewith. The national society meets in Detroit in June.

Mrs. J. W. Chaddock and daughter, Mrs. 5. W. Chaddock and daughter, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Lulu Williams, of Ally, are in Springville, N. Y., contesting the will of a bachelor brother of the former, D. D. Ingalls, who died recently and left a fortune of \$800,000, all but \$10,000 of which was left to charities and missions. The grounds for contesting the will are undue influence and insultive.

ence and insanity. John A. Best and two horses were killed by an M. C. freight near Bu-

chanan.

Nellie Cudlip, aged 18, gave birth to a child on a public highway, near Opechee, with the themometer 10 degrees below zero. Mother and child will live.

In the matter of the application of Charles E. Belknap for mandamus to compel the present board of state can-vassers to canvas, the returns now on file of the vote cast for congressman in Fifth district, the court holds it to the Fifth district, the court notes in be the duty of said board to canvass be the duty of said board to canvass said votes upon the returns now on file. This gives Belknap a plurality of 19 Fitchburg road near Achol, Mass., in a collision of freight trains.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SEVATE. Twenty-ninth day—Bills introduced. Joint resolution for amendment to the description relative to the chicult courts; reorganizing the First Diddiess of the constitution relative to the chicult courts; reorganizing the First Diddiess of the courts; reorganizing the First Diddiess of the courts; reorganizing the First Diddiess of the courts; amending law help to the courts and discount; amending the banking law; and discount; amending the banking law; probibing any person from using any of the designations and Company. A Company, or "A Co." bringing special charter roads under the general maltoad law, for consider the general maltoad law, for for the general maltoad law, for instance crim ralls; amending the rail-road law, to regulate the closing of burber shops on the first day-of the week, for a star mormal school in the upper projections; to amend in the court of the library of the court of th

cities, towns or "Illiese throushout the state, providing for the renayment of committeting money to men drafted during the wait.

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KANSAS POPULISTS AND RE-PUBLICÂNS TAKE UP ARMS.

Each Party Claims to Legally Control the House of Representatives—Warlike Scenes About the State Capitol.

At the last election the People's party in Kansas elected a governor and a majority of the state Senate. The Republicans elaimed the election of 63 members of the House of Representatives—a majority of one—but the Populists declare that thrue of these were given certificates or election by mistake. The result was the organization of two distinct Houses—each claiming to be legal. This caused a constant conflict. It was agreed to leave the decision to the courts, but the Populists would take no action to test the matter. would take no action to test the matter mould take no action to test-the matter and the Republicans decided to arrest. Populast Clerk Rich for interrupting the House (the Republican House). The arrest was prevented by a guard being appointed for Rich and Gov. Lewelling ordered the Republicans excluded from the hall. The doors were barred and guards stationed at every extrance.

every entrance.

The Republican leaders determined to force an entrance and with sledge hammers a side entrance was demonstrated to the control of the contr namers a side entrance was utilized ished and the Republican members quickly entered the hall. Doors and every available entrance was barricaded from within. Cov. Lewelling, as soon as actified, called out the minute with the intention of ejecting the Research and appropriate of troops. with the intention of ejecting the Republicans. Several companies of troops were soon around the capitol, two cannon were run out of the arsenal loaded, and after all this warlike preparations it was decided to establish a serge. A squad was stationed at each side of the capitol, sentinels were posted and no one was allowed to enter or leave the lines. The Republicans were caught in a box Only a few sandwiches had been provided and the Populists had severed the steam heating connections, thus leaving the Republicans to freeze and starve.

and starve.

The telephones had been unmolested and the beseiged statesmen soon had dispatches rushing over the state for volunteers to dislodge the troops and uphold the Republican House. These telegrams met with quick responses and it was soon known that thousands of Republicans were hurrying to Topeka To meet this Gov. Lewelling issued a call for 500 more troops to and those about the capitol building. This was a serious state of affairs and no one would dare predict the outcome of a single day or hour.

Gov. Lewelling became impatient on the second day of the serge and ordered Col. Hughes, in Command of the troops, to drive the Republicans from the capitol. Col. Hughes refused. Three times the order was given and three times disobered: Then the governor relieved Gol. Hughes of the nomenand and assumed poisonal charge of the troops. Sheiff Wilkerson now came to the front and declared that he, as peace officer, had charge of the state militia in the county and proand starve.

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as peace officer, had charge of the state militar in the county and proceeded to take charge of the capitol Hr swore in over 1,000 deputies, armed them with base ball bats and stationed them about the building The militia submitted and building The militia submitted and the governor was left without support with the exception of a handful of

armed Populists.
This state of affairs altered matters This state of affairs altered matters and Gov. Lewelling offered a proposition of peace on the basis of allowing each -party to conduct their House without interference. The Republicans made a counter proposition agreeing first, to dismiss all contempt proceedings; to urest the clerks of each faction in order to give the matter a legal test, the governor to dismiss and discharge the state militia and the provisional guard, the sheriff to dismiss all deputies, the Republicans—to have control of Representative hall until the controversy was settled by the counts. control of kepresentative han that the control of kepresentative han that the control of kepresentation was submitted to the governor who asked time to consider. Again the opposing aimes rested on their arms.

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Finally the compromise was signed by the governor and the Republican committee. The state troops were sent home, the sheriff's deputies were dismissed and peace reigned supreme. The Republicans became very jubilant while the Populists did not attempt to conceal their charges at what some The Republicans became very jubilant while the Populists did not attempt to conceal their chagrin at what some termed the weakness of the governor. by the terms of this proposition the Republicans secure undisputed possession of Representative hall in the capitol, the main point for which they have been struggling. The Populists secure the hollow privilege of meeting undisturbed in some other place. There will be no amargamation of the parties. The courts will decide which is the legal House, but the Populists say the Populist House will go right ahead making laws the same as if there was no such things as courts, no matter will combine to recognize the House and the governor will sign the builts passed by it. Should the bills be declared to be invalid by reason of having been passed by an illegal house, then, say the Populists, the blame will rest upon the court. In case such a thing comes to pass the state institutions, the colleges, asylums, schools, etc., would doubtless have to close.

David Deems, an 'inspired teacher' of the Prince Mike order, has been declared sane by a jury at Columbus, Kas He has about 50 followers.

Smallpox in China and Japaa has assumed dangerous proportions In Kobe, during the 14 days ending January there had been 340 cases with 149 deaths

The Southern Pac. 6c railroad an-The Southern Factor rainted and nounces that the Newport News ship-building and drydock company is mak-ing preparations to build two 10,000 ton steamships to ply between New Orleans and Liverpool

Gov. Northen, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation extolling the bravery of two men who saved a negro from lynching.

Mrs. Fred Edwards, of Dundee, put strychnine on some bread for rats and a neighbor's boy came that way and ate the bread. By the timely aid of a phy-sician the child pulled through.

Collector of the Poor Cooper at Phils dclphia has issued an American regis-ter to the International Navigation company, of Philadelphia, for the steamer New York. This is the first certificate ever issued transferring a ship from British to American registry. | church.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE—Forty-eighth day—The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered policy of the superior of the world's Fur and river and halbor improvements. The Nicaragua canal bill was the source of considerable discussion between hir. Sherman, Mr. Teller and others. No action was taken. House—The invalid pension bill and the pension appropriations occupied the entire day. No action.

SPNATE—Forty-inith day—The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered and all the unendments the posed of with the exception of river and harbor improvements. The President's message favoring the annexation of Hawaii was read in executive session. The deplomant and consultanent the military academy appropriation bills were reported and placed on the calendar. A resolution was agreed of the calendar. The hirs do the memory of the late Representative McDonald, of New Jersey, and the senate acquouned Horse—The in-aday Air Bourelle and Air Oates had of the calendar that the calendar is the calendar of the Democratic party on pension legislation bill read for imend ments. The first othered was one trunsferring the pension direction.

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GLADSTONE'S GREATEST.

Outline of His Home Rule Bill Introduce - Into the House of Commons. =

London cable Gladstone's great speech, introducing the home rule bill in the House of Commons occupied over three hours in delivery and was over three hours in derivery and was greeted with the closest attention and demonstrative applause. In formally outlining the measure he said. The object of the bill remained as in 1886, to establish a legislature body in Dublin for the conduct of both legislation. and administration in Irish as distinct from imperial aftairs. The limited conditions which were then observed were these: We were to do nothing inconsistent with imperial unity. We wish tnese: we were to do nothing incon-sistent with imperial unity. We wish to strengthen it. We wish to give it greater intensity than it ever yet pos-

sessed
'Firstly, then, unperial unity is observed and the equality of all is ob-Secondly, the equality of all the

kingdoms would be borne in mind.
"Thirdly, there would be equitable reparation of imperial charges.
Fourthly, any and every practicable provision for the protection of minorities would be included."

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Northwestern Nebraska, southern South Dakota and eastern Wyoming were visited by an earthquake.

Farmers state that sleet has so injured wheat that there will hardly be a half crop in all eastern Illinois.

Judge William Linusay was declared elected United States senator at the joint session of the legislature at Frankfort, Ky. Heat once proceeded to Washington to take his seat in the Senate vacated by Senator Carlisle.

Lieut. (*D Varde, of the regular army, commuted a neede at Salt Lake City, Utah, upon learning that a verdict of guilty had been found against him in a courtmartial trial. He was accused of assaulting a brother officer's

The coast defense vessel Montere the coast defense resser monterey has been formally placed in commission under command of Captain Louis Kempf. Her complement of 167 men matched aboard and the work of loading stores was immediately commercial. menced.

Last year 61 maple sugar makers took out licenses in Michigan, although but 42 showed ap for bounty. The number of trees tapped was 24,482 and the total product 50,564 pounds. Some of it failed to come up to the required standard, and but \$727 was paid inbounties.

A collision occurred on the outskirts of Cincinnati. A switch engine haulof Chennath. A switch engine hauting 10 empty ears running into 10 Big Four cars which were loaded. The engine mounted on top of a car, and the cars behind it piled up until a small moantain of wreekage was formed. The trainmen jumped and escaped injury. The injury to the cars mounted to \$50,000. escaped injury. The amounted to \$50,000.

Bishop O'Farrell has received in-structions from Rome to recognize the priestly relation of John Zebe, of Trenton, N. J., who is a married man and is in charge of a Greek Catholic

READING COMBINE COLLAPSES.

The Great Authracite Coal Trust Goe Under and Creates a Panic.

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The Philadelphia & Reading railroad is in the hands of receivers, and the great Reading coal combine is broken. Angus McLeod, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and his friends have lost, their fancied control of the New Engiand road, and in losing that have also lost, control of the Reading system, and interests allied with the Messrs Varderbilt and Drexel, Morgan & Co., are on top, with J Pierpont Morgan as chief of the assaulting party.

The Vanderbilts and their seconds began a fight on the Reading which lasted three days. On-the third day when the New York stock exchange opened for business huge books of Reading were thrown on the market, and inside of 12 minutes the price was hammered down 637 points.

The scenes at the exchange throughout the day were exciting, the galleries were packed to suffocation by an immense rowd which was interested in the pendemonium which reigned below Brokes jumped, roared, yelled and gesticulated; the roar arising from the babel of thousands of voice extended beyond the wall so of the bailding and caused passers by to stop in amazement. It was a panic. Brokers tumbled over each other in their wild eagerness to unload. Reading was thrown on the market and in the pendence of the part of the par and snatched up by the bears at ruling prices. Realing's first, second and third income bonds dropped a point a minute. At least 5'x firms were forced to the wall. A receiver has been appointed.

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

Four of the Blaces Filled and Others Will

be Announced When Decided Cpon. Mr. Cleveland has officially announced the names of six members of his cabine. They are
Walter Q. Gresham, of Illinois, sec-

etery of state

John G Carlisle, of Kentucy, secretary of the treasury.

Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, secretary of Warner St.

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Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, postmaster-general.
Hoke Smith, of Georgia, secretary of

Hoke Smith, of Georgia, secretary of the inferior = J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, secretary of agriculture On making the armouncements; Mr. Cleveland said. "There is no need of any mystery in regard to the cabinet, and it is useless to speculate and indulge in guess work. I shall make no secret of the matter, but shall announce the names of gentlemen selected to fill the positions as fast as I receive their acceptances and permis-

receive their acceptances and permission to make the matter public."

Kansas Republicans Win a Victory. Judge Z. T. Hagen of the district court at Toocka, Kan., sustained the motion of the Republican House for a permanent injunction restraining the permanent injunction restraints are state treasurer from paying any war-rants issued by authority of the legis-lative appropriation bill passed by the Populist House: This is a recognition of the constitutionality of the Douglass house and the Republicans are jubilant of the victors.

house and the Republeans are jubilant of the victory

The majority of the Populist members had already procured their money from the auditor octore the injunction proceedings were brought. Twenty thousand dollars was paid out in per diem lues and salaries. It is a matter of reuch interest as to how the state can recover this money if the supreme court sustains Judge Hazen's decision.

Those in favor of the World's Fair Sunday opening have decided upon another method of procedure. Mr. Houk, of Ohio, will introduce in the House a measure providing for the opening of the fair after 12 noon Sandays

THE WARKETS.

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Weekly trade Review.

New York Tebruary 20—R G Dan & Co's weekly ranev of trade save. There is a little-casser facing regrating the gold eaport and the treasure maked, aboreover, quite large that the control of securities on forgune large that the control of securities on forgune large that the control of securities on forgune heavy advers, merchandise balances, and to that a tent prevent gold shipments, speculature markets, have been comparatively cuted in view of uncertainties and somewhat we tker, excepting that oil has risen 4½ cand lard nearly 5c. Wheat is 4½0 if lower, corn is 1½c lower and cotton ½c lower though the receipts continue small. Outs and coffee are et. ½c lower. In stock the michet has been somewhat depressed by dis "pronument about bond issues. The fact if the imports for lanuary, 1832, exceeded those for the same month in 1892 by over SIC 600 600 will partially explain the outgo of gold in Tebruary exports from New York will be hittle below last and meanwhile imports show an enormous increase, over 8 per cent. But those who dread head is the prevention of that is expected never comes. The founds the spected never comes. The country during the plus deven days number 23. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 22).

A new national political party based on prohibition has been organized at Pittsburg.

The steamer Chowan of the Mary and Steamboat company ran down the sloop Mary in the Choptank river. off Oxford, Md. Three of the sloop's crew were drowned and two rescued.

William N. Whiteley, the reaper manufacturer, who established quite a reputation at Springfield, O., in his opposition to organized labor, now has a strike on hand at his new works at Muncie, Ind. The men, 1,000 in num-ber, claim they can tie up the factory if their demands are not acceded to.

AT THE BAL-MASQUE. When music sounded through the hall And revelry was ruling all With gentle sway, When laulyaing eyes were strangely bright With thoughts that waltz and wine excite,

In lover way

He bent his lufty head to say: "Forever thus to dance with you Would bring me lasting poy and true,

Would bring me lasting joy and true,
Noy would 1 sakFrom now until life's final end
That fate should ever to me send
More grateful task
Than guiding you—pray lift your mask!" She owned it would be passing sweet
If down the halls of time their feet
Together Strayed
To measures of the merry dance
Then, with an upward sancy glance,

'o measures or the man glance, "But the"," she said, "You know the piper must be paid." —Detroit Tribune

THE MISADVENTURES OE JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER-III-CONTINUED. And suddenly there came upon him mad fear lest his father should have locked him in. The notion had no ground in sense; it was probably no more than a reminiscence of similar calamities in childhood, for his father's room had always been the chamber of inquisition and the scene of punishment; but it stück so rigorously in his mind that he must instantly approach the door and prove its untruth. As he went he strack apon a drawer left open in the business table. It was the money-drawer, a measure of his father's disafray; the money-drawer—perhaps a pointing-providence! Who is to decide, when even divines differ between a providence and a temptation? or who. sitting calmly under his own vine, is to pass a judgment on the doings of a poor, hunted dog, slavishly afraid, slavishly rebeilious, like John Nicholson on that particular Sunday His was in the drawer almost before his mind had conceived the hope; and rising to his new situation, he wrote, sitting in his father's chair and using his father's blotting pad, his pitiful apology and farewell:

apology and farewell:

"My Dear Father I have taken the money, but I will pay it back as soon as I am able You will never hear of me again I did not mean any harm by Jnythum, so I hope you will try and cforgive me. I wish you would say goodby to Alexander and Maria, but not it you don't want to "I could not want to-see you, really Please try to form't me Your affectionate son, "JOHN NICHOLSON"

The coins abstracted and the missiyê written, he could not be gone too soon from the scene of these transgressions; and remembering how his father had once returned from church on some slight illness in the middle of the second psalm, he durst not even make a packet of a change of clothes. Attired as he was he slipped from the paternal doors, and found himself in the cool spring air, the thin spring sunshine; and the great Sabbath quiet of the city, which was now only pointed by the cawing of the rooks.

There was not a seul in Randolph Crescent, nor a soul in Queensterry street, in this outdoor privacy and the sense of escape, John took heart again, and with a pathetic sense of leave-taking, he ever-ventured up the lane and stood awhile, a strange peri at the gates of a quaint paradise, by the west end of St George's church They were singing within, and by a strange chance the tune was St George's "Edinburgh," which bears the name, and was first sung in the choir of that church. "Who is this King of Glory?' went the voices from within; and, to John, this was like the end of all Christian observances, for he was now to be a wild man like Ishmael, and his life was to be cast in homeless places and with godless

It was thus, with no rising sense of the adventurous, but in mere desolation and despair, that he turned his back on his native city, and set out on foot for California, with · more immediate eye to Glasgow.

CHAPTER IV. The Second Sowing.

It is no part of mine to narrate the adventures of John Nicholson, which were many, but simply his more momentous misadventures, which were more than he desired, and, by human standards, more than he deserved; bow he had reached California, how was rooked, and robbed, and last taken up by charitable folks, re-stored to some degree of self-com-placency, and installed as a clork in a bank in San Francisco, it would take

too long to tell; nor in these episodes were there any marks of the peculiar Nicnolsonic destray, for they were just such matters as befell some thousands of other young adventurers in the same days and places. But once posted in the bank, he fell for a time into a high degree of good fortune, which, as it was only a longer way about to fresh disaster, it be-

hooves me to explain.

It was his luck to meet a young man in what is technically called a and thanks to his monthly wages, to extricate this new acquain tance from a position of present dis grace and possible danger in future. This young man was the nephew of one of the Nob Hill magnates, who run the San Francisco stock ex-change, much as more humble adventurers, in the corner of some public park at home, may be seen to perform to say, and the discouragement of public gambling. It was thus in his temper, it was among the things that he desired—to put John in the way of understanding the game at which he played, but by simply buying and selling what he was told to buy and sell, that plaything of fortune was presently at the head of between eleven and twelve thousand pounds, or, as he reckoned it, of upward of cixty thousand dollars.

How he had come to deserve this wealth, any more than how he had formerly earned disgrace at home was a problem beyond the reach of his philosophy. It was true that he had been industrious at the bank, but no more so than the cashier, who had seven small children and was visibly sinking in decline. Nor was the step which had determined his advance a visit to a dive with a month's wages in his pocket-an act of such transcendent virtue, or even wisdom, as to seem to merit the favor of the gods. From some sense of this, and of the dizzy see-saw_heaven high, hell deep which men sit clutching: or perhaps fearing that the sources of his fortune might be insidiously traced to some root in the field of petty cash; he stuck to his work, said not a word of his new circumstances, and kept his account with a bank in a different quarter of the town. The concealment, innocent as it seems, was the first step in the tragi-comedy of John's existence.

Meanwhile he had never written

home. Whether from diffidence or shame, or a touch of anger, or mere procrastination, or because, as we have seen, he had no skill in literary arts, or because, as I am sometimes tempted to suppose, there is a law in human nature that prevents young men, not otherwise beasts, from the performance of this simple act of piety, months and years had gone by and John had never written. The habit of nor writing, indeed, was already fixed before he had begun to come into his fortune, and it was only the difficulty of breaking-this long silence that withheld him from an instant restitution of the money he had stolen, or, as he preferred to call it, borrowed. In vain he sat before par per, attending on inspiration. That heavenly nymph, beyond suggesting the words "my dear father," remained obstinately silent; and presently John would crumple up the sheet and decide, as soon_as he had "a good chance," to carry the money home in person And this delay, which is indefensible, was his second step into the snares of fortune.

Ten years had passed and John was drawing near to thirty. He had drawing near to thirty. He had kept the promise of his boyhood, and was now of a lusty frame, verging toward corpulence; good features, good eyes, a genial manner, a ready laugh, a long pair of sandy whiskers, a dash of an American ascent, a close familiarity with the great American joke, and a certain likeness to a R-y-l P-rs-a-ge, who shall remain nameless for me, made up the man's externals as he could be viewed in society. Inwardly, in spite of his gross body and highly masculine whishers, he was more like a-maiden

lady than a man of twenty-nine all the chanced one day, as he was strolling down Market street on the eve of his fortnight's holiday, that his eye was caught by certain railway bills, and in very idleness of mind he calculated that he might be home for Christmas if he started on the morrow. The fancy tarilled him with desire, and in one moment he decided he would go.

There was much to be done; his portmanteau to be packed, a credit to be got from the bank, where he was a wealthy customer, and certain offices to be transacted for that other himself, during the next month, made bank in which he was an humble welcome in many stately houses at clerk, and it chanced, in conformity with human nature, that out of all this business it was the last that came to be neglected. Night found him not only equipped with meney of his own, but once more, as on that former occasion, saddled with a considerable sum of other people's. > Now it chanced there lived in the

same boarding-house a fellow-clerk of his, an honest fellow, with what is called a weakness for drink-though it might, in this case, have been called a strength, for the victim had been drunk for weeks together without the briefest intermission this unfortunate John entrusted letter, with an enclosure of bonds. addressed to the bank manager. Even as he did so he thought he perceived a certain haziness of eye and speech in his trustee; but he was too hopeful to be stayed, silenced the voice of warning in his bosom. with one and the same gesture committed the money to the clerk, and himself into the hands of destiny.

I dwell, even at the risk of tedium, on John's minutest errors. his case being so perplexing to the moralist but we have done with them now, the rell is closed, the reader has worst of our poor hero, and I leave him to judge for himself whether he or John has been the less deserving. Henceforth we have to follow the spectacle of a man who was a mere hiptop for calamity; on whose unmerated misadventures not even the humorist can look without pity, and not even the philosopher without

That same night the clerk entered pon a bout of drunkenness so consistent as to-surprise even his intimate acquaintances. ily ejected from the boarding-house; deposited his portmanteau with a perfect stranger, who did not even catch his name; wandered he knew not where, and was at last hove-to, the simple artifice of pea and all standing in a hospital at Sacra-thimble; for their own profit, that is mento. There, under the impenetrable alias of the number of his bed the crapulous being lay for some more power-and, as he was of grateful days unconscious of all things, and of one thing in particular: that the po-Two months lice were after him. growing rich, and thus, without had come and gone before the conval-thought or industry, or so much as escent in the Sacramento hospital was identified with Kirkman, the abscording San Francisco clerk; even then, there must elapse nearly a fortnight more till the perfect stranger could groups, with a separate switch for be hunted up, the portmanteau recovered, and John's letter carried at a section at a time, making the particular in the section at a time, and the length to its destination, the seal still

Meanwhiie, John had gone upon his holidays without a word, which was irregular; and there had disappeared with him a certain sum of money, which was out of all bounds of palliation. But he was known to be careless, and believed to be honest; the manager-besides had a regard for him; and little was said, although something was no doubt thought, until the fortnight was finally at an end, and the time had come for John to reappear. Then, indeed, the affair began to look black; and when inquiries were made and the penniless clerk was found to have amassed thousands of dollars, and kept them secretly in a rival es tablishment, the stoutest of his friends abandoned him, the books were overhauled for traces of ancient and artful fraud, and though none were found, there still prevailed a general impression of loss. The telegraph-was set in motion; and the correspondent of the bank in Edinburgh, for which place it was understood that John had armed himself with extensive credits, was warned to communicate with the police.

Now this correspondent was a friend of Mr. Nicholson's; he was well acquainted with the tale of John's calamitous disappearance from Edinburgh; and putting one thing with another, hasted with the first word of this scandal, not to the police, but to his-friend. The old gentleman had long regarded his son as one dead; John's place had been taken, the memory of his faults had already fallen to be one of those old aches, which awaken again indeed upon occasion, but which we can always van quished by an effort of the will; and to have the long lost resuscitated in

a fresh disgrace was doubly bitter.
"Maceven," said the old man, "this must be hushed up, if possible. If I give you a check for this sum, about which they are certain, could you take it on yourself to let the matter rest,"

"I will," - said Macewen. "I will

take the risk of it."_
"You understand," resumed Mr Nicholson, speaking precisely, but with ashen lips, "I do this for my family, not for that unhappy young man. If it should turn out that these suspicions are correct, and he has embezzled large sums he must lie on his bed as he has made it." And then looking up at Macewen with a nod, and one of his strange smiles. "Good-by," said he; and Macewen, perceiving the case to be too grave for consolation, took himself off, blessed God on his way home that he was childless.

CHAPTER V. The Produgal's Return.

By a little after noon on the eve of Christmas John had left his portmanteau in the cloak-100m, and stepped forth into Prince's street, with a wonderful expansion of the soul, such as men enjoy on the completion of long-nourished schemes. He was at home again, incognito and rich; presently he could enter his father's house by means of the pass-key, which he had prously preserved through all his wanderings; he would throw down the borrowed money, there would be a reconciliation, the details of which he frequently arranged; and he saw welcome in many stately houses at many frigid dinner parties, taking his share in the conversation with the freedom of the man-and the traveler. and laying down the law upon finance with the authority of a successful investor. But this programme was not to be begun before evening—not till just before dinner, indeed, at which meal the reassembled family were to sit roseate, and the best wine, the modern fatted calf, should flow for the prodigal's return.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Ballad and Its Story. The famous ballad of "Auld Robin Gray was written by Lady Anne Lindsay, daughter of the earl of Balcarres, when she was twenty-one years old, but it was not for fifty years later that she told how the came to write it. Robin Gray was a shepherd on her father's farm, and for something he had done she wished to imballad, but before she finished it she columns out of the river bed. asked her attle sister for her advice She said she was making a ballad about distress in humble life: she was bringing sorrows upon her heroine's head; she had sent her Jamie to sea, broken her father's arm, caused her mother to fall ill, and given her auld Robin Gray for a lover. "But I want her to have a fifth sorrow. Now what shall I dop" "Steal the "Steal the

bles by having the cow stolen away.' Legal Lore.

coo, Annie," was the little girl's reply. And accordingly Lady Anne completed the round of Jennie's trou-

John Jones recently passed his examination and is now a member of the New York bar. His strong card is in getting the truth out of wit-The following is a sample of his system of cross examination:

"Are you a married man?" "No, sir; I am a bachelor."

"Will you please tell the court and jury how long you have been a bach out of anything.—Robert J Burdette. elor, and what were the circumstances that induced you to become one?" Texas Siltings

Electric light baths are among the latest inventions. The necessary parts of such a bath are a cabinet which will enclose the entire body except the head, and fifty electric lamps of sixteen-candle power, or 110 volts, arranged about the body tient frisky, and browning the skin lately clean linen and a careworn exunbroken, the enclosure still intact. like an ocean bath.

NUT OF THE DEVIL DANCES

An Insect Within Causes It to Move

About Mysterlously. remarkable curiosity is a nut which grows at Hermosillo, Sonoro, Old Mexico, says the Pioneer Press. It is called the nuez del diablo, which means the nut of the devil. Saturday afternoon Major Davis, who is just now holding down Colonel Barber's chair as adjutant general in the department of Dakota, was sitting in his easy chair contemplating a halfdezen of the meats of these nuts, which had just been sent North by an officer of the regular army who is low in Mexico.

The meats were dancing about in a very mysterious way, and the report er and several others who were watching the strange performance

were completely mystified.
"I'll tell you what is the matter with those meats." said the major. 'I'm not going to give away my trick When a man learns a good sleight-of hand performance is he going to g it away for nothing? I guess not.

The nuts continued to dance and Lieutenant Sturgis, who was as much in the dark as the reporter, began a critical examination of the crazy obects supposed to be inanimate.

"Oh, yes, I think I have the trick;" said the heutenant. "There is something alive in these meats. There is strange throbbing in them."

The reporter picked up one of the nests, and, surely enough, there was a very peculiar throbbing sensation

The major was so thoroughly amused by this time that he-could not longer withhold the secret. It seems that a worm is born on the inade of the meat of this nut and that it lives there for some weeks and dies without seeing the light-of day. The worm eats out the inside of the meat, then becomes restive and move about a great deal. It is in this period that the nurs become apparently animate. The moving of the worm causes the nut to turn about.

IN A NEW STATE.

Queer Names in Washington Come From a-Variety of Sources The names of some of the precincts

this state are certainly wonderful In Adams county there is a Washuens, which sounds to the Tacoma News as if it was intended to call it Washington, but the Indian influence ontrolled before the word was completed. Anatone and Theon are ather simple, but Humptulips and Vynoche are at least unfamiliar Cathlapoodle and Chelatchie are closely it lowed in the list by Washougal. Arkansaw and Monticello, in Cowlitz county, show the influence of the chivalrous South, but Toutle and Olequa are distinctly home productions Fishliook, Pasco and Washuena are the combination offered by Franklin county, and Garfield has a Pataha and a Tuckanon and Utsalady are familiar in this part of the country, but would ound strange to a foregree. The country named in honor of the sage of Monteello offers Chinasum and Quilcene to the ist of curios and Enumclaw, Duwam-ish, Krain, Sammamish and Tolt-are the contributions of King county, Olfalla, Coleckem, Msnastash, Wenat chee, Peschastin, Swauk, Claquato alcum and Skookumchuck are a string of pearls. Lincoln county has on. assis to attract the attention, while Arcadia and Coqualima and Huma numa are in Mason county. Entral, Looploop and Toats Coulee are in Okanogan county, Ilwaco and Tasal in Pacific. Kapousin, Ohop and Tanwax seem to be all right because they are nearer home. Avon suggests the home of poetry in Skagit, but they which are distinctly unpoetic. Port Susan in Skagıt suggests home, but Stillaguamish and Tualco put us at sea again. Lummi, Nooksack and Semiahmos are right alongside in Whatcom. Oneco, Penewawa, Tekoa Cowychee, Kiona and Wenas are east of the mountains

The "Big Mudd"."

The dust blows out of the Missoure river. It is the only incer in the mortalize him. So she began this world where the dust blows in great catfish come to the surface to sneeze. From the great, wide-stretching bars on the Kansas shore great columns of dust and sand, about 200 feet high come whirling and sweeping across the river and hide the town an sweep through the train and make overybody so dry and gritty that a man can light a match on the roof of his mouth. The Missouri river is composed of six parts of sand and mud and four parts of water. When the wind blows very hard it dries up the surface of the river and blows it away in clouds of dust. It is just dreadful. The natural color of the water is seal brown, but when it rains for two or three days at a time and gets the river pretty wet it changes to a heavy iron gray. A long rain will make the river so thin that it can easily be poured from one vessel to another, like a cocktail. When it is ordinarily dry, however, it has to be stirred with a stick before you can pour it

The Last Thing He Needed.

The day after Black Friday, Mr Gould's old partner, Henry N. Smith. shaking his finger in Mr. Gould's face, shouted: "I'll live to see the day, sir. when you have to earn a living by go-ing around this street with a hundorgan and monkey." Maybe you will, Henry; maybe you will," in soothing response; "and when I want a monkey, Henry, "Il send for you." -Argonaut.

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It is a curious fact and one difficult a account for: that the red-headed girl s not afraid of a white mouse.

There are men who always take out their watches with an air that seems to say they know the sun is wrong.

The third son of the president of rance is a private in the French army, waiting for his admission to the Ecole Polytechnique.

It is a great deal easier to get up at six o'clock in the morning the evening before than it is when six o'clock in the morning really arrives.

Silver name checks to attach to travding bags are shown among new things in small silver. These make a pretty gift for either a man or

All the ladies, who less than a year ago, formed a cooking club at Washington, have since that time captured husbands, and the cooking club has

A resident of Burke county, Georgia, as a couple of peculiar fowls—a cros petween common barnyard chicken and againea. Their plumage is darker than that of a partridge, while they

are speckled as a guinea. A German woman, Frau Dr. von Wettstein Adels, spent three months as a common factory hand at Chemnitz and in the neighborhood, working in five different factories, gathering material for a work on the subject of women textile workers.

Among the advertisements for curates recently was one for a bachelor, who must be an "earnest, Evangelistic Cathelic without a mustache." The church which wanted fum was described as in a "healthy, bracing and lovely district," observing all the "six points" of ritual in its worship.

French novelists are forming a powerful association for the eprotection of their rights against publishers, their chief alleged grievances being that the publishers sell their books at any price they can get for them and that they print and sell a larger number of volumes than they account for

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

missesting Notes Gathered by Our Rustang Correspondents.

Calvin Wheeler is on the sick list Bruce R Aldrich property

Henry Whitakei a son. A number of the Saleta K T's will

attend the K P divine services und team of Mr Lamb. Northville Sabbeth evening

hop in Havword's nall on Friday

the farmers on Tuesday for mulk by the Satem B & C. Co Mrs. Vorbies of Plymouth delivered

an address unner the auspices of the W. C. T U in the Bap'ist church on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. H. F. Shier, while returning on Sunday evening from his appointment at Leeland's, was compelled to leave his horse at a farm house and walk nearly three miles, so badly drifted were the roads.

Mack Holmes has rented the farm at Farmington again. present worked by Chas. Stanbro and will remove there at once. Mr Stanbro and wife will move into the village and occupy the house and store now used by Mr. Bullock.

Rev. H. F. Shier has rented a house at Pebble's where he will reside with family, it being more central to his three appointments Stationmaster, D, R. Perkins and mother will move to the parsonage in the village.

The Chautauqua Circle holds its ession next Monday evening at Rev D. R Conrad's. Following is the order of proceedings:

1. Music and praver

2. Roll Call-Quotations from J. Russel I owell, Biography of Peri-

3. Chapts. I, II Greek Architecture and Sculpture-Dr Tweedile 4. Greek Architecture in U

Rev. Shannon 5. American School at Athens-Mrs Renwick.

6. Vocal selection-Mrs. Frederick. 7. Greek Education-Prof. Vorbies. 8. Civil Service Reform-Rev. Con-

9 Review Questions on Greece-C. Rider 10. Review Questions on U. S .- Prof

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FARMINGTON.

A regular blezerd struck our town

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. 3 Nob'e died Friday

Wm H Smith has purchased the

Mr Hick and family buy moved to

Redford

About 25 couple attended the somal to Kriss Wink for the ensuing year.

Rev Mr Ebling returned Saturday from Ypsilanti. While absent he visit Several hundred dollars were paid to ed his daughter at Union City

attended the teacher's institute at Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs Almeann Aldrich ism Detroit nursing Mrs B. R. Aldrich, who is

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs Wilson was buried in the village cemetery

last Saturday.

a few menths ago, has returned to

Mrs. Evans, who has been on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs T. H. Turner, has returned to her home in Jackson

Wm Thomas has purchased the house and lot opposite the Universal of their friends. ist church, formerly owned by Mrs.

A. W Holbrook now owns the horses and wagon that he has driven and will purchase a new stock of goods and do business for himself.

Fred M. Warner has purchased the Tolman lot and wagon shop. Fred expects to have the old building torr down and a fine residence to be erected-Fred is one of Farmington's most eaterprising young men.

Remember the 4th entertainment of the high school lecture course will be held Saturday evening, Feb 25, at the town half Prof Herbert A. Sprague the character impersonator, will give one of his popular lectures. Come early; secure a good seat and leten to the cutter, but fortunately was not one who is thoroughly epicyable. He is intensely dramatic, replete with pathes and free oratory. All will proclaim his lecture a raie treat.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens' Buy Dullam's Creat German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Mrs D, S Magill is intertibung her friend Wrs Carmin of Ann Aibor.

W A Whapple is having his home the company decorated by Mr. Faint of Birmingham Miss Netue Maishal of Sogman visited friends beie over Sunday

Wrs R M Johnson and Miss L

couned from Grand Blanc sturday. C Frank White has purchased a fine son are visiting relatives it Highland Miss Manne and Master Eddic John

Mis. D. Q. Barry and sen Arch & ne Pilmer Shern er has tented his form | vasting ber patents at Hillsgal-

Mrs James Taylor Ji and children pent the week with ther parents, Mr and Mrs. Parmenter of Northville. W.S. Hogle has gone to Grand

Quite a number of our young people Blane to belp care for the sick in his daughter Gertie's family Aaron Howlen of Waterford was the

ruest of his cousin, Mrs.- D. S. Magill, this week.

Mr and Mrs. Randel Colvan of sister, Mrs. O M. Whipple, Friday

Alvin Coats of Northville was taken sick at Mrs. Emma Coats on Sunday His wife was sent for and they were obliged to remain.

Instead of that "festive team starting out Friday night as was the custom it went Thursday night, therefore Mr. and Mrs. O. M Whipple were the more surprised when it drove up at their door and unloaded about forty

Mrs. Barry has gone to visit her arents at Hillsdale

Andrew Harmon has a thorough ored greyhound which weighs 73 lbs. Rev. D. Q. Baery was called to Milford one day last week to preach a funeral sermon

J. H. Wait dropped a stick of timber on his foot last week and was not able to work for two or three days.

Mrs Sarah Cudworth has rented ber place at Novi and will make her home with a sister in Bath, Clinton county for a time.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor's horse ran away with her last Thursday In turning a corner, Mrs. Taylor was thrown from seriously hurt

The W. B H M. circle held an ex cremely enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Richmond Simmons or Thursday, Feb. 16. About twenty ladies were present, and besides doing ots of visiting and eating an excellent dinner, sewed sixteen pounds of carpet Northville, Mich.

Mrs Ro Colvin of Northville, one of the earliest members of the so enty, and who has not been able to atten i the meetings regularly since she left Novi was a welcome addition to

The extreme cold last Saturday even ing rendered the attendance it the W N D (lub smaller than usual, though a fair sized audience was present. The literary exercises were not wholly a mplete as culfed for by the program, is several who had mumbers were absent. The society was assistedm Miss Lattle of Northyille who gave two recutations in a very pleasing man

her The speakers managed to get a good deal of fun out of the question, and one of them, who is celebrated for his or casional lofty flights of oratory is said to have fairly outdone his previous record. Last winter the society secured the services of Herbert Sprague the character impersonator, for two entertainments, which proved eminent ly successful financially and in all Northville were guests of the former's other respects, and they are now taking steps to give the people of the surrounding country another rare treat in the near future, by giving them an man again. The matter is not definitly settled but it is hoped shat the club will succeed in getting Mr. Sprague. The executive committee submitted the following program for Feb. 25:

1. Music-Agnes Gage. 2. Reading-Lulu Boget

3. Original Poem-N. A. Clapp. Sub-

ject, Our Lyceum. 4. Recitation-David Wilson.

5. Music-Frank Harmon.

6. Impromptu-D. Johnson. 7. "The people of Alaska and their

mode of living".-D. Gage.

8. Music-Lulu and Harry Boget. 9 Critic's Report.

1). Answers to queries.

12. Collection and distribution of queries. 13 Discussion: Resolved, "That the man of talent is more useful to

society than the man of wealth." Affirmative: D. Gage, N. A. Clapp. R. Courter, D. Johnson. Negative: J. B. Leavenworth, A. N. Kimmis,

James Clapp, D. C. Dunham

14, Music--Mr. and Mrs. Kimmis. 15 Recitation-Harry Boget

16. Reading-Nettie Richardson,

Critic, Della Harmon

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