#### GITÍZENS" - HAVE

The Workingmen's Ticket Completely Knocked Eut

FIRST VICTORY FOR YEARS

"Loan for Water Works" Carried With a Rush.

Monday's election was extremely improvements. quiet, So quiet indeed that some of our citizens did not realize it was the eventful day until too late to vote. Heretofore the workingmen's ticket The Northville Commandery Have has been elected by large majorities but this year the citizens were strictly "in They elected every man on the ticket excep ing Mr. Booth for assessor and he was defeated by but three votes. The officers elect are all good men, tried and true, and would be a credit to any village in the United States They will have opportunities for great achievements the coming year and will doubtless be equal to the occasion Following is the official count:

President—	***	ae l	
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C. L. Dubuar	$\mathbf{c}$	158	
Trustees-	***	06	
C C Chadwick	W	90	
J. B. Hoar	w	90	
G S. Vanzile	VY		n
J M. Bargess		148	t
B. A Wheeler		128	t
Spencer Clark	C	113	ĺ
Clerk—	***	112	}
W. T Gurr	W		
C R Stevens .	C	122	5
Freasurer-	7.77	94	١
W. G. Lapham	W	138	l
- L. A. Babbitt .	G	190	١
Assessor-	3.7	118	١
D. B Northrop	W .	_	
Chas Booth =	C	115	1
Street Commissioner-		* 00	T
E. Vradenburg	W	108	
Jas. Co k =	C	128	1
Constable			J
F D Adams	M.	103	
P. E White.	$\mathbf{c}$	129	
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- There were 254 votes	cast	bu	t

through errors made, there were only 243 that could be counted Notwithstanding the oft repeated instructions to veters, some of them insist on voting for one candidate, another for everyone and another alone for an amendment.

#### - ANOTHER MILL

#### Yerkes Bros Have Purchased Milford's Big Flouring Estab lishment.

orders. The price paid was \$18,000.
Last year the mill did a business of \$150,000, the out-put being entirely taken care of by Detroit and New York parties. The mill bas one of the best water power equipments in the state which alone is valued at \$10,000.

R. C., need no introduction to Northville people, but to our Wilford friends we commend them as among our most enterprising and hustling business men. They are gentlemen who will take up their abone at Milford soon the business pushed to its fullest

Here's wishing them a great big auccess.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining in the Post Office Mar. 16, 1893

Mr. Henry Buckley. Mrs. Una E. Leath Mr. Joshua Root

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D. W. Smith. E. S. HORTON, P. M.

#### THE PARK HOUSE SOLD.

Wm. Thurtle of Bay City the Pur-\_ chaser.

Wm Thutle, who bought the Moftat opera house Feb. 1st, has just purchased the Park hotel of Orange, Bûtler It is now understood that instead of remodeling the opera house into a hotel-it will be left as it is except that it will undergo some extensive

#### THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

#### Elected New Officers

Northville commandery No. Knights Templar, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

E.C.—J. M Burgess Generalissimo—C R. Stevens. Capt Gen—M. T. Walline. Prelate-Wm. Harlan. Treasurer—L. W. Simmons. Recorder—E. A. Babbitt Sen. W.—F. N. Clark. T. W. E.S. Horton.

Stan. Bearer-D. F.-Griswold. S Bearer—B. A. Wheeler. Warder—Chas. Booth. Sen.-J. R. Nash.

The new officers will be installed next Tuesday evening at which time the knights and their families will be given a banquet

#### AROUND ABOUT US

#### Some Interesting Items from Our PHOTOGR-1PHERS. Northerite, Mich Exchanges

Mr and Mrs Henry E. German were happily surprised by a host of their friends coming in Saturday evening March 4th. The reason being their eighteenth anniversary.
Among the presents was a beautiful decorated Jardineer, presented by Mr. and Mrs G. C. Hueston=of Northville -Farmington Enterprise

The Holly Advertiser gives the name of a citizen of that town who has built a dry goods box on a pair of trucks, put his wife and children into is and drawn them out in the country about three miles from that place. where they live as only a family of four could in a small dry goods boy.
The wason stands in the road and there are no out buildings near, and this poor woman and children are com pelled to live as they may The man is said to have a good home in Holly and the reason he gives for his strange action is that a woman wears out too many clothes when in town Those who have visited the place say that words are inadequate to express the conditions, and the people are getting so worked up over the matter that said the Milford flouring mills of Joseph man will get a coat of tar and feathers Wellman. The mill has a capacity of before many meons unless he brings his family back to Holly and treats weiman. The latter are being run his family back to Holly and treats his family back to Holly and treats his family back to Holly and treats them right. The ladies say that if the men do not take the matter in hand that they will, and that he will get what he justly deserves

#### NAME IT!

#### Yerkes Rros., Wm. H, Don P. and Cabbagetown to Have a New and More Appropriate Name.

north part of the village has not only become an eyesore to residents in goods and be convinced, for I have that part of the village but is wholly SQUEEZED be a credit to Milford both in social unapplicable to that now pretty part and business circles and whom they of our town Various suggestions are will be proud to better knew. We offered for a new name, such as understand that Don and R. C. will pleasant Valley, 3d ward, North viltage of my extoners I have take up their abone at Milford soon lage, Northtown. etc., etc. Now we after taking possession of the property, lage, Northtown. etc., etc. Now we suggest that it be called Dubuartown. April 1st. The same force of employes will be retained by the new firm and RECORD to hand in votes next week and have that part of Northville christened with a name that will stick to it. Hand in your votes or drop them in the item box in the Post-office and the result will be announced next week.

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NORTHVILLE.

#### CATHOLIC vs. A. P. A

CATHOLIC VS. A. I. A.

R I or R I not? It R reported that I R beth, which R not the case R it? What RU? It R lobody's business R it? UR, they R, we R, the lobody's business R it? UR, they R, we R, the look of the low and if not, it, he R & F cigar or Record Taker, and you will be They R the best Second Taker, and will be They R the best seligar that R made, and R enjoyed by the best judges of cigars and they most emphanically as under doesn't keep them it shows I your doubt the low worth your while to deal where they R.

Yours, G A FLEISCHER

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FOR SALE —A House and large Lot from the lot in good location or a good straight pair of horses Apply, A. S. Huff, North Center St.

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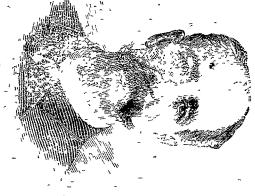
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We may have various addictions this year, but one that threatened we are to be spared. It is authoritatively announced that the hoop skirt is not to come. Manufacturers became so alarmed over opposition to its revival that they have declined to supply the market with the mon-

THE New York Press club has a little unpatented device which a committee of congress should at once investigate. When a speaker at that organization's dinner exceeded ten minutes a colored boy appeared on the scene with a large brass gong and beats the devil's tattoo thereon until the orator takes the hint and col-

Ir is said that Roscos Conkling was almost the only public man of note who hated cartoens wherein he figured. The sight of his nose in high colors always made Evarts grin. Ben Butler collected every one where his game eye cut a figure. Depew dotes on them. Senator Hill says every one of them means votes for

THE artist who is responsible for the statue of President Arthur, which has been rejected by the authorities of New York remarks that if his statue does not come up to the averpublic statue in New York it be very bad indeed. The obage public statue in servation has prompted the appointment of St. Gaudens, Mr. Ward and Mr. French to consider and report on the character and artistic nerits of the statues owned by the city outside of those made by either of them.

A Wisconsin pleacher saw one of his flock, a molder in clay, making a figure somewhat short on-drapery for the world's far. His holy hands shot up as if he had met a road agent, while in tremulous voice he exclaimed against the wickedness. So the moulder instead of hitting his visitor moraer instead of mixing ms visitor with a wad of mud. a course clearly his ducy, destroyed the objectionable figure and others of value. The people of the community, however, had not reached the lofty plane of the moulder, for they chased the preacher across the county line, the prompt-ness of his going preventing him from giving a realistic imitation of a good

THE return to this country of John C. Eno, the defaulting bank president of New York, and his countary surrender to the authorities, evemplifies in an impressive manner the strong love for the land of his birth, which is characteristic of the native American. For nearly nine years this man has been a fugitive from justice in Canada He enjoyed there the comforts of life and immunity from the penalty of the law which he violated under the stress of tempta-But a motive which was stronger than the desire for security and the fear of punishment impelled him to quit his safe relige and re-turn to his old home in the face of disgrace and at the tisk of imprison-

BEGINNING with a class of a dozen students, the Lawrence scientific school, a constituent part of Harvard college, is giving instruction in road engineering. To fit them to take charge of the construction of roads the students will receive firstruction in civil and mechanical engineering, to the point where they can be trusted to plan and build bridges, make a good plane-table survey with contours, determine the nature and probable usefulness of the various rocks with which they will have to deal, and care for the somewhat com-plicated machinery, such as steam crushers and rollers, which are required in the construction of good roads Besides the engineering they will be expected to acquire a knowledge of geology taught in the field instruc tion is by well-directed laboratory practice.

How hollow are the royal pretentions of friendship among the ruling wers of Europe is well illustrated omes from St. Petersburg. Owing to defects in the new supply of rifles curred out by the government fac-tories in Russia, half of them were rejected. The rearming of the czar's infantry will thereby be delayed, it is stated, three years. These details throw a new light on the recent visit of the czar's oldest son to the court of Germany, where he was given an apparently most cordial welcome. And the situation is still more brightly illuminated by the closing words of the dispatch referring to the defective arms and their result on the military forces of the Moscovite monarch. They were that a "knowledge of this tate of numbers as his pastures and circumaffairs is believed to have influenced the czar to assume a more friendly attitude toward Germany." Royal amenities in Europe to-day are things spart from ordinary human actions.

A NEW trick of sneak thieves is to telephone to some nouse they desire to enter, telling the inmates that a sick friend wants them immediately. The house temporarily vacated becomes the thieves' rendezvous. Well secured doors and windows on leaving the premises acts very well as a marplot

A PRIZE-FIGHT in California has terminated by the death of one of the principals. The manly art of slugging an opponent into insensibility seems to be thriving.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE NEGLECTED BONES ON THE FARM AS MANURE.

sones Raise the Best Crops—Shares in Sheep...The Art of Breeding.... Horticultural Hints and Household Helps.

#### The Value of Bones.

Why is it that farmers will cultivate poor, barren fields or buy costly fertilizers, and be so regardless of the vast quantities of matter that might be made available as food for their poor starving crops? many valuable means by which the manure heap might be much enlarged are entirely neglected and the materials wasted.

Among all the neglected matter on the farm, bones are the most valuable, and for this reason a writer in a recent number of the Ohio Tarmer called the attention of farmers to a cheap and handy method of schverting them into food for plants. -Bones, as they are, are not available as food for the farmer's crops; therefore he takes no interest in them, and they are suffered to lie about the farm unnoticed. This writer says: To buy bone meal is very handy, but this does not justify the farmer in neglecting so valuable a home re-source for plant food: If you reduce the bones that accumulate on the farm to dust you know you have a genuine article. Mr. Halket says, after numerous trials between what is called green bones with all the marrow and fat in them, and dry bone, he found the dry bone raised the best-crops. Of all the matters which bones are composed, there is not a single particle which is not a direct constituent or food for plants. Thus we see, when we reduce them to available food, it is all good.

Now it is but little trouble to have barrels placed conveniently to re-ceive the ashes from the house and tobacco barns, and you will find that it takes but little time to collect all bones, both large and small, that are lying about the farm, giving it an unsightly appearance. Do not be afraid of them. A man that is too nice to take hold of bones will not make much progress in farming. Save all the beef and hog bones when killed. Put a good layer of ashes at the bottom of a barrel, then a layer of bones, and so on until nearly full, then fill with ashes Keep the mass wet but not enough to leach. Use soapsuds if convenient Do not suffer the mass to freeze as the progress will stop while frozen While dissolving bones with ashes is a slow process, it is simple and requires no great care, and while you are about farm work you are making fertilizers that are valuable. Not only this, but I think the mixture of the bones and ashes is more valuable as a monute than either by itself

#### hares in Sheep.

Eastern hill farms will never return to old time productiveness until again trampled, fed and manured by sheep Large flocks cannot be kept now, but as fertility of pastures increases the numbers may be increased gradually until a high degree of extensive agriculture results

Dogs are a great hindrance of easy uccess, but are they so troublesome and persistent as wolves and foxes in the days of our ancestors? More-over, is it harder to combat dogs than to take runous prices for beef or dairy product? If decisive legislation against dogs cannot be enjoyed at once, there are other means "I bell every second sheep, says a Litchfield, Conn., flockmaster, Bells are not costly, and I never lost a sheep with one on nor had a belled flock attacked "He keeps two flocks of twenty or twenty-five to clean pastures for his Jersey cows. "Let a pair of Angora goats run with the pair of Angora goats run with the flock," is the advice of some. They are believed to beat off with their horns any dog. The horned Dorset sheep is also recommended in this particular

But most dog depredations are committed at night, and can be avoided by nightly folding the flock in the old manner practiced by American and Holy Land pioneers This calls for less labor than getting the cows and milking twice each day. Dairies replaced by flocks bring great encouragement to farmers' wives because they have less help to board and no milk to take time and care. The lessening of the bill for hired hands is in itself a factor toward success Sheep are invaluable as with sheep. Sheep are invalual cleaners and improvers of land.

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In reply to the query, "How much do your sheep return" a practical cheanman said to me: "One hundred sheepman said to me: "One hundred per cent in cash from selling wool and lambs, besides doing the pastures good and paying for all they consume." He does not raise hothouse lambs either; they would make his profits still greater. Almost any young man can begin with a small flock and learn to care for increasing stances permit.—Hollister Sage, in N. Y. Tribune.

#### Bomemade Broad Tire Wagons.

There are ten or twelve wagons in town having old mowing machine wheels on the running gear. These wheels and axies cost only the price of old iron. The hay rack is thirty-six inches high, and when manure or other loads are drawn, the body is only three inches higher than the axles. I have drawn many loads of hay with my rig on ground so soft that an ordinary tire would not be supported.

The mowing machine axle is cut in two in the middle and holes punched in the ends, and bands or clasps placed around a wooden axie-tree in

The cogs on the outside of the wheel are cut off with the hammer and cold chisel, so that the rims are smooth I have cut them from twenty wheels without breaking a rim. The bolsters are made the same size as those of my wagon, so any box or rack may This wagon saves hard or set on. This wagon saves hard or heavy lifting and is used almost en-tirely on the farm. Owing to the broad tires one horse can draw a heavier load than two with the ordinneavier toad than two with the ordin-ary wagon. I also have a stone boat on four of the wheels which I use a great deal. It-is hung under the axles, about six inches from the ground, and saves all heavy lifting.— W. H. Matthews, in Journal of Agri-culture.

The Art of Breeding. It seems poor economy for farmers to attempt to pose as breeders and establish a herd of thoroughbreds on the simple knowledge of how to feed hogs for market, yet hundreds of men are doing it annually. As a rule, unless they are men who have that spirit in them that will not submit to a failure, they generally retire from the business the second year. To become a breeder means more now than did years ago, says the Swine reeder. The business has advanced. Breeder. it is out of sight of the time in which the ownership of a pig sired by a prize winner signified the breeding of fine stock. To do this a knowledge of the entire science is neces-sary. One must know pedigree, the standard, feeding and manage-ment, and these he must know, not as his forefathers, but fully up to the advanced knowledge of the active men of today. The signs of the time in every thing point towards a record. In the breeding ring as in the speed ring, to be a success one must have a record and that record must mark high The and that record in the speed ring are made in front of the pneumatic sul-kies. The best records in the breeding ring are made by those who employ every means to obtain knowno one can to-day make pregress in the science of breeding unless gress in the science of breeding unless he takes advantage of all means that are now offered for studying the business and acquiring the work of the past years, and upon that foundation build up a business that will be in harmony with the standard and progress of the times —Coleman's Rural World.

Borticultural Hints. Press the soil down after sowing mall seeds

To save labor in the garden plan o plant everything in long rows. Set the currant bushes where they

vill be partially protected by a shade It is important in handling ever reen to never let the roots get dry Onion seed must be planted as early in the spring as the soil can be worked.

Onion seed must be of the previous eason's growth; older seeds cannot be relied upon

Small fruit is so plentiful as to isually make it unprofitable to send any but the best to market.

Dead shoots should always be cut out as they are more or less a draft on the vitality of a tree or plant. When black knot has made a star!

close attention and courageous cutting and burning will save them One advantage with using tresh manure as a mulch with the straw-

berries is that it acts as an invigor-Wind breaks that will protect the orchard from northwest winds will

often aid materially in growing good Forest trees are of but little trouble after they start to grow, but along the road they return less profit

than fruit trees. Whenever there is not sufficient

time to do everything at the right time in the garden, too much has been undertaken.

Household Heips. — Hot lemonade is a popular care for

A schoolboy's rubber will take out of kid glores.

It is said that if knives or dishes are thoroughly heated when dry, the disagreeable odor of onion will be at once removed.

Sours and dressings are much improved in flavor by sprinkling with the chopped roots and tops of celery which have been dried.

An umbrella should be stood handle down when wet If stood with handle up the water gathers around the ring and soon rots the cloth

To clean bottles, cut a raw into small pieces and put into the bottle with very little water. Shake vigorously until the bottle is clean.

Fut on plenty of bed cover and let some fresh air from out-doors get into the house, being particular to allow no draft to strike the sleepers.

By using one teaspoonful of nowdered borax to one quart of boiling starch, the stiffness and gloss will be improved, besides it will prevent sticking.

If burning oil falls upon the floor do not throw water upon it. This only feeds the flames for the time be-Smother the fire with carpet or ing.

To make chocolate caramels, take one pint of New Orleans molasses, one pint of brown sugar. Cook till brittle when tried in water, and just before removing from the fire, add half a cake of Baker's chocolate. They need no flavor.

It is said that the white of an egg, eaten with five grammes of alum in order to make the axle long enough and softening to the skin.

#### for a wagen body between the wheels. A YANKEE TAR'S NERVE.

SAW HIS CHANCE AND IS NOW A CAPTAIN.

With Only Two Men He Blings in a Abandoned Schooner—His Salpper Had Taken Six Sick Men Off the Little Boat.

Sound as a dollar, the schooner Nova, abandoned at sea by her Blue-nose skipper, appeared off Sandy skipper, appeared off Sandy Hook the other morning, commanded by a clever Connecticut navigator and manned by two hardy seamen, says the New York Sun. The trio are richer by several thousand dollars than they were when they left Rock-port, Me., on the Yankee bark Chestina Redman, bound for Baltimore. It was First Mate James Lawrie of the Redman, who brought the two-masted Nova Scotian safely through the wintor seas into haven, and it happened this way:
The Redman, with a cargo of gran

ite, was making fine weather of it through a snow-laden gale, about forty miles off Nantucket, when her lookout reported a schooner to the south flying the British ensign, union lown. The bark was headed for the chooner, and hove to under her lee Captain McLean invited the Pine ose skipper and his crew aboard the bark. They made a wild effort to aunch their only boat and failed. It was crushed against the schooner as it swung from the davits. Then Captain McLean decided to risk launching a boat from his own vessel.

Mate Lawrie and Seamen Benson and Pelican volunteered. They put off safely and got under the lee of the schooner. Captain Swain and his six men jumped abcard the boat and were

to the bark. Mate Lawrie is an observing person, and he noted that the little schooner—she is only ninety-five feet ong-seemed to be in almost perfect ondition. Her sails were whole, her igging taut and her spars sound. Sō when he got back to the bark he sug-gested that his skipper might go on to Baltimore without him, and that e would, with two men, get the abandoned craft into shape and take her into New York The skipper was her into New Tork The skipper was agreeable, and back to the schooner he hate and the two seamen rowed. They hauled the boat aboard, thinking it might come in handy, and went right away to find out what the

rowed through the threatening seas

trouble was with the schooner.

Captain Swain didn't like the idea of having his boat sailed into port after he had abandoned her, and to dissuade Mate Lawrie from his design he said that there was no water and no previsions on the schooner Mate Lawrie found provisions for six months and two casks of water; but he had brought aboard a ham, some vater and two kegs of biscuit for fear Captain Swain was truthful. The mate noticed plenty of evidences that the crew that abandoned the Neva had been seasick.

As the bark sailed away the mate and his crew of two began work at the pumps of the schooner wouldn't work, for the very sufficient reason that they were clogged with chips of logwood, with which the schooner was laden. They were cleared and repaired, and before night there was so little water in the hold that pumping became a mere waste of energy. Before morning the mate and his men had the schooner on her course under all lower sail.

A gale out of the nertheast corr pelled the mate to heave to under head sail, as he feared to risk pro ceeding with only two men to help him. The little schoener bucked the waves twenty-four hours. The gale had dwindled, then, to a stiff wind, and the schooner was bounding down the Long Island coast in yacht-like style. At 10 o'clock on a Wednesday night she had Fire island abeam Before dawn next day she took a pilot aboard, and at 7 a\_m. she was just outside Sandy Hook, waiting for a

tug to bring her to anchor.

The big Mutual came along looking for z job, and Mate Lawrie asked Captain Roach, the Mutual's pilot, how much it was worth. Captain Reach said "\$60." Mate Lawrie assumed the air of a real skipper, and said: "Id rather sail her in than pay that" Thereupon Captain Roach that" Thereupon Captain Roach said he would do the work for \$30. Inasmuch as the schooner and her cargo are worth about \$1± 000, and as Mate Lawrie's share of the prize will be several thousand dollars. his conduct toward Captain Roach, so the captain said later, was not alto-

gether magnanimous. When the customs inspecto, boarded the Neva at quarantine, he was surprised to find that she had ony two men, and that the name on ner manifest was not that of her acting skipper. The inspector straight-ened things by scratching over the name of Swain-master, and substituting that of Lawrie, and that is how the mate became a captum

The Neva is from Black River, Jamaica. She is only one year and a half old, and is rated by the American Lloyd's as a firt-cla good for ten years' vice. class vessel.

The Landlord Wis Shrewd.

Stranger-I cannot understand why the hotel keeper objects so much to my taking a sca bath. Tc-day he my taking a sca bath. Re-day he has actually locked up all the towels.

Native—Why, it's one of the rules of the hotel that guests are not to bathe before the table d'hote, for if they did they'd eat the boss out of ouse and home.

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#### COURTS-MARTIAL.

The Terror They Inspire Ensures Fast Locked Months.

Apropos of recent courts-martial hich have created a great deal of comment in army and navy circles, says Kate Field's Washington, an officer attached to the latter branch of the service spoke somewhat as fol-

"You cannot conceive of the terror in which officers stand toward the court-martial. It is so easy to commit a technical error and bring down upon yourselves the ever-ready wrath upon yourseives the ever-ready wrath of this grim institution. Thus, in word and action, the majority of officers preserve an abnormal discretion, which to outsiders appears absurd and uncalled for."

As an instance of the extent to which this conservativeness is carried, allow me to cite the following story of a naval officer and a newspaper

man A trifle more than a year ago the officer, not then at sea, in speaking to the newspaper friend of the cruiser froquois, remarked upon the worn and damaged condition of the vessel's boilers. They were really in a dan-gerous state, said he yet no repairs had been ordered. Haturally the newspaper man announced his intenpublishing the story. The resitated The latter was too officer hesitated omeer hestated The latter was too good a journalist to readily give up a first-class subject Promising that his informant's name should not be mown in connection with the article, he proceeded to get it into type and exhibit the proof-sheet-to-the officer

That gentleman during the interim had been very much exercised in his mind over what would happen should the origin of the article be traced to him. True, every word of it was authentic, but absolute truth would not remove the danger of a court-martial, so, after reading the proof, he requested the journalist to destroy the article, which was done

Some critics will say that, in preventing the journalist from publishing the story, the naval officer was guilty of an action almost criminal, nasmuch as the unsafe boilers exposed the lives of the men employed board the Inoquois, but self-preservition is strong, and in the service it is best to hold the tongue until the government requests its release

#### "FIVE MILLIARDS."

Reply of the Iron Chancellor to Jules Favre at Versailles.

A new story about Bismarck-the great Bismarck we used to know-is something of a rarity This according to the New York Times, has never appeared in type before It was at Versailles, in that fateful February of 1871, when Paris had just capituated, and the spokesmen of victorious Sermany and humbled France were naggling over the bargain of a peace. It was already apparent that finance was to play a prominent part in the ettlement, and some of inanciers of Berlin and Frankfort had been brought westward to Versailles for counsel and assistance. At their head was Herr Schwabach, the leading brain in the great Bleichroder combination, but even he shrank from the responsibility of managing alone so vast a transfer of coined wealth as was contemplated, and urged that his father-inlaw, Alexander Mendel, whom he egarded as the astutest and most capable money manager in Europe, Flould be sent for from London. This was done, and old Mr. Mendel at-tended the conferences held between the parties to the negotiations

was at one of these that Bismarck, pressed bluntly to name the minimum war indemnity which the new German empire would consent to take, blurted out those tremendous words. "cinq milliards." There was dead silence for a moment. Then dead silence for a moment.

Jules Favre, springing to his feet, poired out a rhetorical and impassioned protest against this vast expensioned protest against this vast expensions. ection "Have you reflected," he asked the chancellor, in conclusion. what such a sam of money-five thousand millions—really means?
Why, sir, if a man, miraculously preserved against our common mortality had been born on the very first day of our Christian era, and had ever since gone on night and day putting franc pieces one by one on a pile he would not even by this time have got such a mass together as you demand."

Bismarck merely smiled and laid his b.g hand on the London financier's shoulder. That is very interesting. beaten with five grammes of alum in five grammes of sweet oil applied as paste to the face on retiring prevents winkles, keeps the flesh from becoming flabby, and is strengthening and softening to the skin.

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Ah! but shall I keep the boon?
Will you always be to me
Stars of morning, suns of noon,
Lamps that bid the darkness feet
Dearest eyes, I know your light
Will content me till the night.
—Percy Pukerton.

#### THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBLET LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. He grasped his forehead, and staring on one spot of gravel, pieced together what he knew and what he suspected. Alanhad murdered some one: possibly "that man" against whom the butler chained the door in Regent's Terrace; possibly another; some one at least: a human soul whom it was possible to slay and whose blood lay spillled upon the floor. This was the reason of the whiskey drinking in the passage, of his unwillingness to welcome John, of his strange behavior and bewildered words; this was why he had started at and harped upon the name of mur-der, this was why he had stood and hearkened, or sat and covered his eyes, in the black night. And now he was gone, now be had basely fled; and his perplexities and dangers John stood heir.

"Let me think—let me think," he said aloud, impatiently, even pleadingly, as if to some merciless inter-In the turmoil of his wits, a thousand hinfs and hopes and threats and terrors dinning continuously in his ears, he was like one plunged in the hubbub of a crowd. How was he to remember-he, who had not -a thought to spare—that he himself was the author, as well at the theater, of so much confusion. But in hours of trial the junto of man's nature is

dissolved, and anarchy succeeds. It was plain he must stay no longer where he was, for here was a new Judicial Error in the very making. It was not so plain where he must go, for the old Judicial Error, vague as a cloud, appeared to fill the habitable world; whatever it might be, it vatched for him, full-grown, in Edinburg; it must have had its birth in San Francisco; it stood guard, no doubt, like a dragon, at the bank where he should eash his credit; and though there were doubtless many other places, who should say in which of them-it was not ambushed? No, he could not tell where he was to go; he must not lose time on these insolubilities. Let him go back to the beginning. It was plain, too, that he must not flee as he was, for he could not carry his portmanteau and to flee and leave it was to plunge deeper in the mire. He must go, leave the house unguarded, find a cab, and return-return after an absence? Had he courage for that?

And just then he spied a stain about a band's breadth on his trouser-leg, and reached his finger down-to touch it. The finger was stained red; it was blood; he stared upon it with disgust, and awe, and terror, and in the sharpness of the new sensation fell instantly to act.

He cleansed his finger in the snow, returned into the house, arew near with hushed footsteps to the dining-room door, and shut and locked it. Then he breathed a little-freer for here at least was an oaken barrier between himself and what he feared. Next, he hastened to his room, tore off the spotted trousers which seemed in his eyes a link to bind him to the gallows, flung them in a corner, donned another pair, breathlessly crammed his night things into his portmanteau: locked it, swung it with an effort open hearens.

The portmanteau, being of occidental build, was no feather-weight; it had distressed the powerful Alan; and as for John, he was crushed un-der its bulk, and the sweat broke upon him thickly. Twice he must set it down to rest before he reached the gate; and when he had come so far, he must do as Alan did, and take his seat upon one corner. Here, then, he sat awhile and panted; but now his thoughts were sensibly lightened: now, with the trunk standing just in-side the door, some part of his dissociation from the house of crime had been effected, and the cabman need not pass the garden wall. It was wonderful how that relieved him; for the house, in his eyes, was a place to strike the most cursory beholder with suspicion, as though the very windows had cried murder.

But there was to be no remission of the strokes of fate. As he thus sat, taking breath in the shadow of the wall and hopped about by sparrows, it chanced that his eye roved to the fastening of the door; and what he saw plucked him to his feet. The thing locked with a spring; once the door was closed, the bolt shot of it-self; and without a key, there was no means of entering from without.

He saw himself obliged to one of

tives; either to shut the door altogether and set his portmanteau out
upon the wayside, a wonder to all be
holders; or to leave the door alar se noticers, or least and the table that any thievish tramp or holiday that any thievish tramp or holiday school-boy might stray in and stumble his portmanteau. Also, for the six-pence with which he had paid the Cousin Sue—I wanted justice.

émpty. He went to the corner of the -road that comes by way of Dean; there also not a passenger was stirring. Plainly it was, now or never, the high tide of his affairs: and he drew the door as close as he durst, slipped a peuble in the chink and made off downhill to find a cab.

Half-way down a gate opened, and a troop of Christmas children sallied forth in the most cheerful humor. followed more soberly by a smiling

"And this is Christmas day:" thought John: and could have laughed aloud in tragic bitterness of heart.

CHAPTER VII.

A Tragi-Comedy in a Cab.-

In front -of Donaldson's hospital, John counted it fortunate to perceive a cab a great way off, and by much shouting and waving of his arm to catch the notice of the driver. He counted it good fertune, for the time was long to him till he should have done forever with the Lodge; and the further he must go to find a cab, the greater the chance that the inevitable discovery had taken place, and that he should return to find the gardenfull of angry neighbors. Yet when the vehicle drew up he was sensibly chagrined to recognize the port-wine cabman of the night before. "Here," he could not but reflect, "here is another link in the Judicial Error."

The driver, on the other hand, was pleased to drop again upor so liceral a fare; and as he was a man-the reader must already have perceivedof easy, not to say familiar manners, he dropped at once into a vein of friendly talk, commenting on the weather, on the sacred season, which struck him chiefly in the light of a day of liberal gratuities, on the chance which had reunited him to a pleasing customer, and on the fact, that John had heen (as he was pleased to call it) visibly "on the randan" the night be-

The jervey was finally prevailed upon to clamber to his place and drive? with hideous deliberation. to the door of the Lodge There were no signs as yet of any public emotion; only, two men stood not far off in talk, and their presence, seen from afar, set John's pulses buzzing. He might have spared hamself his fright, for the pair were lost in some dispute of a theological complexion, and with lengthened upper lip and enumerating fingers, pursued the matter of their difference and paid no heed to John.

But the cabman proved a thorn in the flesh. Nothing would keep him on his perch; he must clamber comment upon the pebble in the door (which he regarded as an ingenious but unsafe device), help John with the portmanteau, and enliven matters with a flow of speech, and especially

of questions, which I thus condenses:
"He'll be here himself, will he's
No" "Well he's an eccentric man of fair eddity—if ken the expression. Great trouble with his tenants, they tell re. I've driven the family for years. I drove a cab at his father's weddin'. What'll your name be?—I should ken your face Baigrey, ye say? There were Baigrevs about Gilmerton: ye'll be one of that lot? Then this'll be a friend's portmantie, like? Why? Because the name upon it's Nuchoison! Gh, if ye're in a hurry, that's another job Waver Brig'? Are ye far away?"

So the friendly toper prated and questioned and kept John's heart in a flutter But to this also, as to other evils under the sun, there came a pe riod; and the victim of circumstances began at last to rumble toward the railway terminus at Waverly bridge. During the transit, he sat with raised glasses in the frosty chill and mouldy fetor of his chariot, and glanced-out sidelong on the holiday face of things, the shuttered shops, and the crowds along the pavement, much as the rider in the Tyburn cart may have observed the concourse gathering to his execu-

tion. At the station his spirits rose again; another stage of his escare-was fortunately ended—he began to spy blue from the ground and with a rush of water. He called a railway porter, \$620 a year. If the very small sum relief, came forth again under the and bade him carry the portmanteau of \$285 were deducted for board for to the cloak room; not that he had any notion of delay: flight, instant flight, was his design, no matter whither; but he had determined to dismiss the cabman ere he named, or even chose, his destination, thus possibly balking the Judicial Error of another link. This was his cunning aim, and now, with one foot on the roadway and one still on the coach-step he made haste to put the thing in practice, and plunged his hand into his trousers' pocket

There was nothing there! Oh, yes; this time he was to blame. He should have remembered, and when he deserted his blood-stained pantaloons he should not have deserted them along with his purse. Make the most of his orror, and then compare it with the punishment!
Conceive his new position, for
I lack words to picture it.
Conceive him condemned to return to that house, from the very thought of which his soul revolted, and once more to expose himself to capture on the very scene of his mis-deed. Conceive him linked to the moldy cab and the familiar cab man. John cursed the cabman silently, and then it occurred to him that he must stop the incarceration of his portmanicau. That, at least, he must

the least desperate, his mind inclined; Murrayfield tell was one that had byt he must first insure himself that strayed alone into his waistcoat he was unobserved. He peered out pocket, and unless he once more suc-and down the long road; it lay dead cessfully achieved the adventure of cessfully achieved the adventure of the house of crime his portmanteau lay in the cloak-room in eternal pawn, for lack of a penny fee. And then he remembered the porter, who stood suggestively attentive, words of gratitude hanging on his lips:

John hunted right and left He found a coin—prayed God that it was a sovereign—drew it out, beheld a halfpenny, and offered it to the por

The man's jaw dropped. "It's only a halfpenny!" he said, stariled out of railway decency.
"Iknow that," said John, pireously-

And here the porter recovered the dignity of a man.

"Thank you, sir," said he, and would have returned the base gratuity. But John, too, would none of ioin in but the cabman!

"Hoots, Mr. Baigrey, said he:
"you surely forget what day it is" "I tell you I have no change!" cried John.

"Well." said the driver, and what then? I would rather give a man a shillin' on a day like this than put him off with a derision like a bawbee. I'm surprised at the like of you, Mr. Baigrey!"

"My-name is not Baigrey!" broke

cut John, in mere childish temper "Ye told me it was yoursel"," said

the cabman.

4I know I did: and what the devil

right had you to ask!" cried the un happy one.
"Oh, very well," said the driver. I know my place if you know yours—if you know yours "he repeated, as

one who should imply grave doubt, and muttered inarticulate thunders, in which the grand old name of gen tleman was taken seemingly in vain Oh, to have been able to discharge

ceived, with tardy clear sightedness. to have begun betimes the festivities of Christmas! But far from any such ray of consolation visiting the lest, he stood bare of help-and helpers, his portmanteau sequestered in one place, his money deserted in another, and guarded by a corpse; himself, so sedulous of pivacy, the cynosure of all men's eyes about the statum; and, as if these were not enough mis-chances, he was now fallen in ill-blood with the beast to whom his poverty had linked him! In 111-blood, as he reflected dismally, with the witness who perhaps might hang or save him! There was no time to be lost. He durst not linger any longer in that public spot; and whether he had recourse to dignity or to conciliation, this remedy must be applied at once. Some happily surviving element of manhood moved him to the lermer.

"Let us have no more of this." said he, his foot once more upon the step. Go back to where we came from.

He had avoided=the name of any destination, for there was now quite a little band of railway folk about the cab, and he still kept an eye upor the court of justice, and labored to avoid concentric evidence here again the fatal parvey outmanouvered him

"Back to the Ludge" cried he, in

shall tones of protest
"Drive on at once" reared John, and slammed the door behind him, so that the crazy chariot Tocked and jingled.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GENIUS AND GREASE. The Comparative Earnings of Teachers and Cooks.

A year or two ago there was printed a list of questions concerning do-mestic service in the United States. They were prepared by Miss Lucy Salmon the professor of history at Vassar college. Among other in-teresting facts gleaned from the answers to those questions which have lately been made-public are these: By a comparison made between the wages received by teachers in the public schools of Cambridge one year, this would leave a balance of \$335 for clothing, travel, books, lectures, charity. pew rent and the

inevitable rainy day. The average wages of the Boston cook, are, according to 574 returns, \$4.45 weekly, or 231.40. As the cook has no outlay for food, fuel, light or laundry expenses, it is estimated that laundry expenses, it is estimated that this added money value would amount to \$275 and bring her wages up to \$506.50. The difference in the amount of the teacher after paying necessary expenses, and that of the cook, who has no such outgo, would therefore be only \$103. The teacher must dress better, as becomes her position; she must attend lectures to keen in she must attend lectures to keep in touch with improved methods; she is urged to subscribe from her pittance to journals of education, has street car fare to pay in stormy weather. comparing two of the tables in the report it is seen that the Boston cook is probably in possession of more money at the end of the year than the average teacher in Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Patterson. Rochester and Syracuse.

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#### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

George Whipple has been on the sick list during the past week.

The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler was buried on Saturday

Alvin Dennis has returned to his home in southern Illinois, with health very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Coats of West Superior. Wis, are with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

As last Saturday evening was rainy, no meeting of the W. N. D. C. was held The few living near by who vere present, adjourned the meeting to Mar. 18. er to that date

There are robins, bluebirds, black birds and crows around, trying to convince us that spring has arrived, butdon't take down your stoves and get out your straw hats, for it is just possi ble that those featheren bipeds have een "too previous"

The Novi W. B. H mission society held its annual meeting in the parlor of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, Mar. 9th The election of officers resulted in making Mrs. O. M. Whipple president; Mis. Lee Wooster, vice president The secretary, Mrs. W West, were re-elected. The secretary reported a membership of 20, with an average attendance for the year ending in Har. 189', of 12. The treasurer's report showed receipts for the year \$2.714; disbursements \$26.00 received by the mite boxes, \$22.19"

#### SALEM

Mi. Vothes left on Saturday for

nt the Baptĭ≤t parsonage this evening

The recent heavy than lendered some of the road culverts quite unsafe.

Wheeler and Utley have received fresh consignment of rubber toots, and good ones too. Also fresh seeds Wm Rider has received the appointment of caretaker of the Congregationar

A fakir,~ selling rubber cement, visited the village last week. About 300 words a minute seemed to be his scheduled rate

Rev. H. F. Shier, chaplain of the Salem Knights of Pythias, will preach -ermon under the auspice- of the order on the 19th of this mouth

Wm. Geiglei left on Monday for Colorado to take a position on a stock farm Will is a steady-fellow and his many friends wish him prosperity

A party of young people gathered at Mrs. Fry's on Friday evening as a surprise to Fred Rider. The evening ras passed in games and dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Lukeshea have sold then farm at Laphem's and removed to South Lyon where Mr. Luckshea is employed as section boss on the D L.

A surprise was given Tuesday evening to Miss Pearl Tweedale, who is visiting her cousin, Dr Tweedale. About sixty were present and a general good time had.

Owing to the unfavorable weather and bad roads there was only a fair attendance at the social at S. Sober's Thursday. However, the program, "an evening with the poets," was highly appreciated

Next Sabbath evening, Rev. H. F. hier, chaplain of the Salem Knights\_of Pythias, will deliver a sermon to that order in the Con. gregational church. Other brethren are requested to meet in their hall at 6:50 P. M and attend in a body.

A large number of our citizens went up to South Lyon Saturday to view the wreck on the D. L. & N. which occurred Friday night, to the fast express, through a wash-out. It was TO noticed that there were more women than men watching the proceeding. but that they were not from Salem

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Kent has moved on the old Wm Harland farm

Myion Stewart has gone to Detroit o work for Wm McDowell. George Wight of Wichita, Kansas

here taking care of his father W W. Wight, who has been sick for some time

We are glad to learn that Wm ohnson arrived safe at Atglen, Penu., last Thursday evening and found his friends there well. We hope he will have a very pleasant

Chancy Mead has been skipping nound visiting friends here the past week. Chancy looks well.

While, catching on Mr Chilson's sleigh for a ride, little Caud Simmons slipped and the sleigh passed over his foot, badly bruising it Claud goes on crutches now.

#### THAYER'S CORNERS.

F. G. Terrill was at Keisington on Monday last on business for the Tousey estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiedmire are located in their new home, the late D D Cook house near the center of the town.

Master Geo. Shannon is nearly re covered from his tecent severe illness.

O. B. Coldren and H. B Thayer have been appointed by the Probate court, appraisers of the estate of the late Henry Tousey

Mrs. D. D. Cook and her children, Mr and Mrs Henry Walters, have moved to Ann Arbor.

Mr. Calvin Wheeler is still regainhis health at a moderate ing

ly rapid rate. Mrs. Will Sheffield and daughter Maud, have left Salem for Laingsburg.

Frank Rider is quite rapidly re-covering from his recent severe sick

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St Patrick's day to-morrow! A K Dolph reports fair weather in

Miss Jessie Ely is learning the art preservative at the RECORD office The winter term of school will close

for a week's vacation, Finda,, Mar 24. Mr and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes are the proud possessors of a tran new giri, born Tuesday

During Sunday's high water the approach to the Phoenix mills bridge was carried away.

F. R. Beal returned Saturday morn ing from a trip to Pittsburg and ot her eastern\_poinfs

Some of the Sunday school workers attended the convention at Detroit Northville subscribers will find

stamped on their paper each week the date to which their subscription îs paid Mis. V. O Whipple and John

Jackson, who are suffering from fractured hrps, are gaining but very slowly Rev. P. Ross Parrish, paid a visit to

Rev. Camden M. Cobern at Ann Arbor Monday and lectured at the Preston M E church Tuesday evening.

this week, arranging for the work towards remodeling the opera house into a hotel. Several car loads of lumber are already her e for the purpose

We are pleased to state that I N. Starkweather, who has been such-a sufferer from rheumatic difficulties in the near future the past year or so, has nearly recov ered

Its a blustery week that Holly don't h ve some sensation Barn burners is the latest and only for a burners is the latest and only for a been a missionary in Africa with wet night a disastions fire would Bishop Taylor, will d liver an address, have resulted.

Those having houses to build this eason should consult architect, Fred Wood. Mr. Wood has had years of experience in this work and is an expert in the way of plans for buildings

Several hydrants are left sunting about the village for the accommodation of the public in the way of water The water is very elegant, supply cold and wet.

Something unique-the Irish social by the Epworth League to morrow night.

Whi taker & Eckles will sell at public auction on the Whilakei faim in the afternoon commencing at one o clock, a number of mileh cows, farming utensils, etc.

A Northville lady, so we are creditably informed, in response to an advertisement to send fifty cents for recipe to make butter stamps, received this reply: "Sit down in a snow bank".

The water works system is a valuable assistance to the factories these freshet days. The pipes leading from the river to the engine boiler became stopped and a hose attached to a hydrant does yeoman service.

James Palmer will sell at aution at his residence on the base line, two If the opera house is in such shape as miles south and two miles east of to be unable to accommodate them, South Lyon and six miles west of the entertainment will be held in one this village, at 10 o'clock Monday, a of the churches. horses let of hogs, farming utensils, etc.

The 'bus and Will Lockwood's rig collided in front of Hirsch's blacksmith shop Monday night and Mr. Lockwood was soon minus a wheel and one thill. It was purely accidental all around -- deither turned out quite far enough, that was all

Mrs S. G. Amsden, a fine musician, and her daughter, a fine give an entertainment in the W. C-

jnst put in a very fine Herring-Hall to be used for Northville temperance burglar proof safe It weighs 4,500 work. pounds and is epuipped with one of Star Root formerly of this place and

observation social on Friday evening | Seymour Bower lately went as superin Mar 17th, at the residence of Win to the Same Mr. Boot was Smith, corner Randolph and High sts. in the vite a new days this week Light refreshments serven; Admis visiting among relatives and left for O. E. Alecture, Mo. Detroit atty, for Mortgagee

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Be sure to read Eva Bovee's ad in this paper.

Watch the paper for a musical, to e given in the near future.

We should like a good boy to learn he punting business in this office. Geo. Lambert had two or three fingers sawed off at the Dubnar factory

St Patrick's day at the Methodist church, Eriday evening. Admission,

10 cts

Geo. Chadwick had one of his fingers cut off in a jointer at the Globe works

The Ambler Mercantile Co. have their new lumber yards ready C. L. Dubuar is about to open up ar

extensive lumber yard just north of the Dubuar factory. Teichner & Co. begin their fith annual inventory and | off sale to morrow. It lasts till April 1st

Stark Bros are- closing out three lines of ladies' fine shoes. Their ad. in another column will be of interest to our readers .-

Commencing this Thursday evening, Rev. Belding will commence a series of special nieetings at the Presbyterian church. The meetings will continue for ten days

If your heas do not lay enough eggs to suit you. it is your own fault -you have not taken advantage of C. R Stevens' ad. in another column of this paper.

Judging by the prices they are offering stoves at, Northville hardware dealers are not inclined to move any stoves during their grand transformation, April 1st.

Mrs C. R. Stevens gave a party Tuesday night in houor of her sister, Wm. Thurtle of Bay City is in town Mrs. Fred Ford or Flint, and Mr. Stevens' 45th birthday. Mrs. Ford retuins home tomorrow.

Rehear-als are in full swing for a play entitled, "The Spy of Gettysburg" to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary club at the opera house,

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold a thank-offering serv ice at the Methodist church next Sun day evening. Miss Benei, who has

A. C Fuller of Livonia has decided to go out of the dairy business and will sel' public auction at his residence, near Livonia Center, at one o<sup>r</sup>elock tomorrow, Friday, ten fine milčh cow-, a brood sow and some shoates.

C M Joslin has been given the Michigan foute for the Jeanway wall paper company of Chicago, thus enabling him to be home every week or two Heretofore Mr Joslin had the state of Illinois and did andt see Northville for some three months at a time.

Owing to the demand of advertisers in our columns this week, we are north part of the village, Saturday obliged te omit considerable reading matter and use the pruning knife on our correspondence After a week or so we shall be prepared with the usual amount of reading again. A maiden fair with sun kissed hair

came tripping down the street: the air was keen, her age nmeteen, and, readers, she was sweet. The sidewalk was sleet, and she went off her feet, with a

elocutionist, of Detroit, assisted by March 20. Candidates for votes are, Some Northville young people will Describes home Southern Methodist give an entertainment in the w. C.

Alma college, Presbyterian. Votes

T. U. hall Wednesday evening;

March 22. Admission, 10cts. The Northville Savings bank, has a beautiful new quilt. The proceeds

Star Root formely of this place and the latest improved Consolidated Time Lock Co's time locks. The safe was made to order, especially for this bank.

The lady Maccabees will give an hatchery at Gieen Lake, Me., where

Calon Sack with the or enorge

The Northville Knights of Pythias lodge is in a most flourishing condi-tion again. The attendance and interest the past year had seemed to some what dwindle but now, with a changed and improved ritual work, and a lot of new and capable officers, a fresh interest seems manifested. The present attendance is remarkably large and new members are being initiated at every meeting. The lodge now justly lays claim to one of the best Chancel. lor Commanders in the state.

W H. Hutton and his youngest son got into a fight the other evening over some trifling matter and the father rather got the worst of it. The boy had his father down on the floor and after mauling him around a while, jammed his finger into his eye, seriously injuring the eye-ball. Mr. Hutton sr ther gave up the scrap with great readiness, and though he will not lose the eye it will prove a very painful wound for some time M1. Hutton's son is not quite a jear old yet and Will wonders what he will do twenty years hence.

#### Legal Notices.

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MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV. ing been made for more than thirty thay in payment of an unstallment of interest due on a mortgage executed by Myron H. Staniey as administrator of the estate of Charles H. Staniey decaged and Marion W. Staniey and Myron H. Stanie; to Clement W. Gill, dated June 10th 1891, Recorded in the office of the Regreter of Deeds for Wayne County. Michigan June 25th 1-91; in liber 21th of Mortgages on page 157 for which default the Mortgage has elected to consider and treat the whole amount of said mortgage as now due and payable as provided for in said mortgage, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and attorney siee as provided for in said mortgage, the sum of Two thousend one hundred: sixty-five dollars and forty three exits. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 21st day of March next at 12 o'clock noon at the easterly front door of the City Hallin the city of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that bears 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 east half of the south west quarters and the county of wayne is held to seatisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to is neid) to savery the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to wit. The east haif of the south west quar-ter of section number thirty. Township of Van Buren County of Wayne State of

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

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MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV ing been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 27th day of April, 1857, executed by 3 H Woodman to 3 S. Lapham and recorded in the ofnec of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County Michigan on the 17th day of May A D 1857, in Liber 225 of Mort gages on page 621 which mortgage was afterward assigned by 8 ad 8 Lapham to William G Lapham by an instrument in writing dated the 2 th day-of June, A D. 1832 and recorded in Liber 36 of assignment of Mottgages on page 144, by the non-payment of the principal and interest due thereon, by which the power of sale therein coutained has become operative and on which mortgage at this date there is claimed to be due for principal in Interest the sum of live Hundred and Thirtz and 5 i 101 Dollars together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) as all wed by law, for the foreclosure of said mortgage, and no suit at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage or any first thereof. Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 25th day of April A D. 1934 at 10 o'clock a m. local time, at the westerly front entrance to the its Hall, in the cuty of Detroit Michigan (said City Hall being the place where the circuit court for said county of Wayne. Is held) there will be seld at public anction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessiry to satisfy the amount above specified as due with interest at the rate of eight (6) per cent per annum and the attorney is fee, cost and expenses of this foreclosure as allowed by law Said premises being described as follows. Vill age lot Number in (6) in the first per second of the principal control of the p ed by law Said premises being described as follows. Villige lot Number six (6) in Buchners addition to the village of Forthyille according to the recorded plat

hereof
Dated Northville, Jan 31, 1593
WHILMG LAPHAN,

C -C. YEEKES, Atty. for Assignee.

ers, she was sweet. The sidewalk was sleet, and she went off her feet, with a jot that shook out-her curls, and the words she used must be excused, for she's one of Northville's best girls.

The first three grades of the high school, Misses Gillett, Bovee and Babbut teachers, are to give a school at If the operat house is he used must be retrisiament friday evening, Mar. 24 If the operat house is he used shown as to be urable to accommodate them, but the entertainment will be held in one of the churches.

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gola Kid Shoe, regular price \$3, at \$2.25. 13 pairs Ladies' Fine Hand Turns, "D"

last, regular price \$4, at \$3. 17 pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid \hoe, regular price \$2, at \$1.60.

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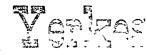
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ENCAMPMENT. Eleven Hundred Delogates and Visitors

Present-Owosso get Next Year's Encampment.

State G. A. R. The opening camp fire of the state encampment of Michigan department G. A.-R. at Benton Harbor was so largely attended that the entire capacity of two opera houses was taxed. Col. L. N. Ward, of Benton Harbor, Col. L. N. Ward, of Benton Harbor, made the address of welcome to which Cominander Dean replied. Then the National Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert, the chief guest of the encampment made one of his famous witty addresses which caught his hearers. Washington Gardner and Gen. L. G. Rutherford also made short speeches. The formal opening of the fitteenth annual encampment was followed by

annual encampment was followed by prayer by Chapain II. S White. Then came the reading of Commander Dean's report which showed that during the year five new posts have been organized and four disbanded and there are now 399 posts in the department with a membership of 20,469 and no-delinquents; the losses by death during the past year have been 333 against 290 for last year; the commander recommended that the Alger-fund of \$641.63, which is not available for use at present, be kept out at increst until such a time as the department has use for it, the different posts report \$3,640 expended for relief, distributed among 332 old soldiers. Commander bean thinks that the 'council of administration is too large; he recommends that the department commander be authorized to appoint an executive committee; he spoke kindly of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans: he reported the status of the Menorial hall; he called attention to one evidence of the mace and harmony that annual encampment was followed by prayer by Chaptain H. S White. Then ported the status of the Memorial hall; he called attention to one evidence of the peace and harmony that has reigned in the order during the past year, that is that the fudge advocate has not had a single dispute to settle he stated that there were '2,250 pensioners in this department and something more than '8,000 eld solders, while there were but 20,469 of those old veterans enrolled in the ranks of the G. A. R., which fact he deeply deplored.

The convention of the Women's Re-lief Corps was opened by President Cornelia O. Perry whose report showed that the organization is in excellent financial condition, fourteen new corp-were founed, there are at present 250 corps with a membership of 7.552 a maneal condition, fourteen new corpwere formed, there are at present 250
corps with a membership of 7,593, a
gain of 524 during the year; the receipts
during the year amounted to \$4,137.53
and the expenditures to \$3,366,19, leaving a balance of \$598.89; there was expended during the year \$153.85 and
\$146.99 remains in the fund; six schools
of instruction, were held during the
year. Reports were received from the
senior vice-president, Amanda J. Holsted, 6f Concord, and junions vice-president, Olivia Merrill, of Jonesville, from
the secretary, Hatthe H. Ollard, and the
treasurer, Lina K. Holt, of Bellevue
The report of the chaplain, Lucy D
Reed, indicated that 9,075 soldiers'
graves had been decorated during the
year at an expense of \$1,162.42. For
memorials for unknown dead \$155 was
expended. The secretary reported 52
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Only two candidates were named for commander, Gen K'dd, of Iome, and Louis Kautz. of Myskegru. The battle was short, sharp, but decrive and resulted in the selection of Gen. Kidd. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-commander, L M Ward, of Benton Harbor, junior vice-commander, E. & C. Anthony. Negraunce. medical Benton Harbor, junior vice-commander, F. zC. Anthony, Negaunec, medical director, W. E. Best, North Branch. Chaplain. C. A. Gardner, Newaygo; council of administration, C. R. Castrie, Jackson, O. Palmer, Grayling Chas P. Coffin, Grand Rapids, C. F. Smith, Albion: J. G. Alport. Muskegon

The fight for place of holding the next encampment was hot and resulted in the choice of Owosso in preference to Sagmaw.

Resolutions of thanks were extended to Benton Harbor, Commander Dean and the officers of the day. Commander Kidd announced three appointments for the ensuing year They were assistant adjutant-general J. J. Paelps, of Iona, assistant quartermaster-general, Charles A. Cornell, of Ionia; chief of staff, W. R. Jacklin Fairbanks, who was major of the Six teenth Injantsy.

The Women's Relief corps elected the following officers President, Mrs. A. T. Bliss, Sagnaw senior vice-president, Anna M. Barney, Kalamazoo junior vice-president, Hattie M. Padden, Garnd Rapids, treasurer, Mina-D Kinsey, Saginaw: chaplain, Caroline Bradford, North Muskegon, chairman of the executive board, sarah M. olutions of thanks were extended

of the executive board, parab M. Of the executive obard, Sarah M.
Dewey, of Grand Raplots; second member, Ellen D. Plummer, Benton Harbor,
third, Lney D. Reed, Hubbardston,
fourth, Louise Bennett, Greenville,
fifth, Neine Sprague, North Muskegon

The T., A. &. & N. M. Strike Settled. The T. A. A. & N. M. Strike Settled.
Railroad Commissioner Kirkby, of
Ohio, has succeeded in setting the Ann
Arhor strike. He has been going between the strikers and President
Ashley for some time. He secured the
lowest possible figures at which the
men would return to work, and finally
got the Ann Arbor management in a
conciliatory mood. The fact is, Chief
Arthur has no desire to implicate the
other roads on account of the stand other roads on account of the stand taken by the United States Court, and will do everything in his power to avoid a general strike at this time.

An unknown benefactor has started An unknown benefactor has started the ball rolling for the new Y. M. C. A building at Saginaw by subscribing \$5,000. The committee will not give the name at present. The object is to get \$60,000, and subscriptions are binding when \$40,000 is secured.

Alexander Nelson, a section man on the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railroad, attempted to catch a runaway horse belonging to J. L. Roc. at Battle Creek, and was trampled upon and instantly killed. Nelson was a single

stantif killed. Nelson was a single man 23 years of age.

If. B. Volheim, a Benton Harbor blacksmith, has become expert in working aluminum and is turning out horse shoes of that material for his customers. As the shoes weigh but a pound to the set, instead of four rounds as usual, it is failed the pounds, as usual, it is believed they will become very popular.

It is said that there is not a grist mill within 30 miles of Manistee.

VISITED THE 'VARSITY. State Legislature Looks Over the In-

atitution and Sees the Students.

The members of the legislature vis-The members of the legislature visited the University, and were taken in tharge and conducted about the different buildings and grounds. They saw the dental college, the chemical laboratory, the electrical department and others of the different schools. Some of the more fuvored ones saw the dissecting rooms of the medical department and the pickling vats in the basement. After a lengthy inspection the members and their wives were assembled on the stage of the great half of the University. The classes then came members and their wives were assembled on the stage of the great hall of toe University. The classes then came in marshaled by their own officers, under the direction-in-chief of Major Soule. It was an inspiring sight to see the students advancing along the aisles and taking their proper places, until the seats were filled. After being seated they arose again from time to time, in great emulation-of each other gave their distinctive class cries. In this they were led by the most energetic of their number, who grew red in the face in shouting their slogans. After three-quarters of an hour spent in this noisy battle of shouts. President Angell appeared and with a wave of his hand quieted the students He then made an address to the distinguished visitors giving a to the distinguished visitors giving a complete outline of the work and the needs of the institution. Gov. Rich and several of the legislators also spoke to the stedents briefly.

The junketers then took the electric

ors for Xpsilenti and visited the State Normal school. A four of the school was made and in the evening a pleasant entertainment was giving for the officials benefit

#### A SAD SUICIDE.

Worn out With Watching Her Sch Children a Micher Loses Her Mind.

Mrs. Matthew Shafer. of St. Clair, took her life in a horrible manner. Twice she cut and hacked herself with a rusty knife. As she failed to bleed to death she ran to the river and jumped in a hole throug the ice.

It was about 5° clock in the morning when Mr Shafer awoke and found his wife gone. In the kitchen ha was horrised to see a big pool of blood, and an old gory knife on the table. A bloody tigal led to the river, around two schooners and was finally lost at a hole in the ice, and the body was found lodged against a schooner 50 feet below the hote she had jumped in. Mrs. Shafer had cut a narrow gash into her wrist with a rusty caseknife that looked as though the edge m ght have been purpled mon a coarse stone, and alas though the edge might have been roughed upon a coarse stone, and although she had cut half way round she somehow missed the artery. Disappointed in her efforts, she rushed hurnedly to the river, as her footprints in directed with nothing on her newson dicated, with nothing on her person but a night dress and shoes and stockings, and threw herself into the open-

ng.
Mrs. Schifer was nearly worn out
taking care of her children, who have
been suffering from fever one after another for about two months. A few days ago she was taken down with fever which affected her mind She was 44 years old and the mother of eight children other for about two months.

#### Member of Legislature Dead.

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C. W. Leavitt, Republican member of the legislature from Oceana county, died at the Eagle Hotel, Grand Rapids, where he had been ill for ten days pist. He was taken ill with progressive paralysis in Lansing and started for home, but could get no further Be was 40 years old, had no family, and his election to the legislature was his first public office.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Croswell has a fire engine but no fire

Bay City Presbyterians will build a

Vermontville has a society working

for equal suffrage An Au Train man, his wife, and 10

erders all sleep in the same room. Thirty-two thousand dollars will be out into a new school building at Bat-de Creek

Col. D B Ainger, of Charlotte, has tendered his resignation to Secretary Carlisle as bank examiner.

C H Lewis is a Fennville man who believes that there is money in maple agai. He intends to tap 1 000 trees

his spring Lester H. Salsbury of Adman, is being urged for the position on the government ordinance word, now held by Gen. B. M. Cutchcon

Michigan Good Templars have let ontracts for the erection of a state It will cost \$8,000 when com-

pleted. At a meeting of the Saginaw bar, Benton Banchett was elected presi-dent, vice-president, C. H Camp, secre-tary, S. G. Higgins, treasurer, E. M.

The freight house belonging to the Toledo & South Haven Railroad at Paw Paw, burned. The loss consisted 1,000 bushels of wheat, a car load binders and considerable freight.

Herman Zeangbell, a 11-year-old boy, fell into a sand wheel at Crump's manufactory at Bay City and received terrible injuries. His scalp was almost torn from his head. He will recover.

The ladies' Maccabee hive organized at Dundee had a charter membership of 37, and Mrs. Belle Hollister, whose nusband recently died while a member of the order, was elected lady com-

Two children of a Polish family at Wyandotte died from malignant diphtheria and were buried from St. Pattick's church, Father O Rorke being mignorance of the nature of the disease. An epidemic is feared.

The annual mass meeting of the colored citizens of Michigan and the convention of the Michigan equal rights association will be held at Jackson on Tuesday, April 4. A permanent organization will be effected and an official organ established.

The west bound passenger train on the D. L. & N. was ditched near Lyons by a washout. The engine rolled down an embankment and all the cars were derailed but no passengers injured Engineer Boland and Fireman Osberne were badly scalded.

Lyd'a Waterlainer, aged four years, of Red Jacket, weighs 150 pounds.

#### AND THE FLOODS CAME.

MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Iwo-Lives Lost in the Angry Waters and Much Serious Damage Throughout the State .-- Whisky's Work.

The rivers throughout Michigan are swollen beyond their banks and are creating enormous loss of property in all directions. Several accidents have been reported, but the most serious was the drowning of Fred Laisure and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Sullivan, near Midland.

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- Laisure was driving his isster-in-law from a camp ab here, where Mrs. Sullivan had been cooking, when they came to a place where the river had overflown the road. Turning aside to ascend a hank he got into deeper water, and the Carriage upset. Laisure, assisting his sister-in-law, tried to swim, but being burdened with heavy clothing both sank in ten feet of water. They were washed toward the river and Laisure's body was found. Fred Laisure, 40 years old, was well known throughout the state, he being a trainer and owner of trotting horses. He leaves a wife and two young children. The young wife is nearly crazed at the loss of both husband and sister in so sudden a manner.

At Ionia: The citizens were startled from their-beds at 3 o'clock in the morning by the ciang of the fire alarm. It was soon known that help was needed to prevent the Grand river from destroying the Capitol wagon works and the Ionia Furniture company's plants. Every available man and team was put to work, and soon the road (which was the sole protection of the factories) was filled with-great timber, stones and gravel forming a heavy breastworke.

factories) was filled with-great timber, stones and gravel forming a heavy breastwork.

The bed of the river hes at least a half a mile away, but the whole country for miles is now but a raying, rushing torrent. The bridges on the D. G. H. & M. and the D. L. & N. railroads were in imminent danger. Many men were engaged to weight them down, and tons of sand bags were piled on them. Fifteen families residing on Bayard's flats were driven from their homes. The cellar of the Michigan Gothing company was flooded, and damage done to new clothing to the extent of \$3,000. The grounds of the Ionia Agricultural Society, west of the city, were entirely submerged, water reaching the tops of the fence and stock sheds. Webber's planing and saw mills were also nearly surrounded by water, and timber was floating.

At Portland. The Grand and Looking Glass rivers played sad havo. An ice worder formed in Looking Glass cane, a

At Portiand The Grand and Looking Glass rivers played sad havo. 'An ice gorge formed in Looking Glass canal, a half mile east of fown. The dam thus formed turned the stream full across the main track of the D, L. & N. road and the track was submerged a dis-tance of 600 feet When the water sub-

tance of 600 feet. When the water subsided the tracks were left suspended in midair, the earth having been washed from under them. The electric light plant was seriously crippled.

At Flint. The Flint river went on a rampage. It reached its former highwater mark and wrought serious damage along its course. The accumulated in such quantities that the dam gave away with a thunderous crash and the rush of water and ice threatened the bridges. Over 2,000,000 feet of pine bridges. Over 2,000,000 feet of pine logs tore from the moorings and were carried away a At Grand Rapids. Grand river reached

the highest point since 1885. Several flour mills and factories were flooded four fills and factories were flooded. The Grand Rapids electric light works were flooded so that it was necessary to shut off the big engine. The huge warehouse of the Valley City Storage company was carried a mile and finally anchoied against a tree. Wallin's tannery and the plaster mills were under four feet of water. The Michigan Barrel company and Quimby Lumber company lost several, hundred thousand feet of lumber, and the latter concern lost its huge dry-kilds. The basements of the Goshen Carnet Sweeder comfeet of lumber, and the latter concern lost its huge dry-hilms The basements of the Goshen Carpet Sweeper company, Berkey & Gay, and the Grand Rapids Chair company were flooded and the machinery suffered severely. The press and composing rooms of the Lyening Press were covered by two fact of water. The total loss already-saggregates \$150,000 aggregates \$150,000

A largely attended meeting was held in the court house at Coldwater to conin the court house at Coldwater to consider the local option law in Branch county, which so far has been a lamentable failure. Gov. Luce presided and strong speeches were made by Hon. Alfred Whis, Hon. M. D. Campbell, J. R. Champion, A J. Aldrich and ex-Prosecuting Attorney E. E. Palmer in favor of a resolution repealing the local option law. Gov. Luce opposed He claimed that the the resolution law can and should be enforced. olutions favoring its repeal were finally adopted and also one for a strong stringent license law.

Kalulani and Cleveland Confab. Beauty scored an important point in the Hawanan tangle when Private Sec-retary Thurber, in behalf of President Cleveland. called on Princess Kainlani and her guardian and told them that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland won'd receive them unofficially. This move is quite significant at this juncture, when the Hawanan treaty has been withdrawn. and there is much mystery as to the cause of this action of the administra-

#### Col. Ludiow Vindicated.

Col. Wm. A. Ludlow, late inspector in charge of the Detroit lighthouse district, has been vindicated of the charges rade against him in connec-tion with the establishment of lights and other safegnards to n vigation in St. Mary's river. The report of the court of inquiry which examined into the charges against the colonel practically exonerates him.

The Whisky Bottle Told All The badly mutilated body of William Carrenter, a man who lived ner Colewas found two and one-half mile from Midland lying beside the F. & P. M. track. An empty whisky bo his pocket revealed its own story

The Australian ballot bill, as passed by the Kansas legislature, prohibits the appointment of judges of election from any party which "insed" with another party at the next preceding This positively shuts out the

#### THE LEGISLATORS.

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SENARE—Forty-fourth day.—Only local bills were passed and nothing of general importance was acted upon. House.—The bill it allow the city of Detroit, to establish a board of electric light commissioners and to own and operate an electric light plant, under the management of the commissioners, six in number, or at deemed best by the commissioners so to do, to provide towers, poles, Jampas and wires and own them. Indier out by contract to private parties the light of the commissioners of the commissioners and the rout by contract to private parties the light of the city states of the commissioners of the commissioners and the light of the city states of the city, shall constitute a board of election commissioners, and prepare the official ballots for all elections, all party, nominations to be shell the city states of the

ese, inter-persen wan numorous reconections of vr Russel's retent trip to that ancient empire. A vote of thanks was evended to Mr Russel.

Sexate:—Forty-fifth day—Besides bills to amend various village charters and reorganizing certain townships in certain counties the following bills were passed. Amending election law, amendator vot act 10 of 180 retain counties the following bills were passed. Amending election law, amendator vot act 10 of 180 retain counties the following bills were passed. Amending election law, amendator vot act 10 of 180 retained to the sales and convolved of infected relationships the destriction of infected relationships and the following: The foliation panels: in committee of the whole the senate agreed to the following: The foliation your resolution, péoplains for highway commissioners; the bill of Mr. Aevirk classing obscene and vulgar epithets directed by one person at another sean assist allowing railroads orranized under the laws of they one person at another sean assist allowing railroads orranized under the laws of they one operated under the haws of other states. House,—Amendments to the constitution to leavet on by the people at the spring election yet an extending the laws of the day outside of local pills. Measures providing for the fact of the laws of the day outside of local pills. Measures providing for states, and directing the legislature duction of bills in the legislature, finntleg the time to 35 days now 30 passed; providing the time to 35 days now 30 passed; providing the state, and directing the legislature to enact the tequired laws—passed; relative to conferning power on the legislature to enact the lequired laws—passed; relative to enact have for the learning the south of sold each on hembers of the learniture in regular session, and 33 per day for no more than twenty days for extra session; state and that all labor shall not be taught an

SENATE.—Forty—ixth day.—There was a vively time in committee of the vhole over the joint resolution for single representative districts in cities. On a for the energy of the control of t

SEVITE—Forty-seventh day.—Sendor Norrow processed against an crucle in the lansing hepublican charging senators Morrow and Tutn'i uli with being obstructions lists; tabled. Several bills were returned with the Governor's approval. Houst.—No face was made of the death of Representative Leavitt, of Oceana county and Representatives Chamberlain Buell and Crippen were appointed committee on resolutions, and as a mark of respect the house advoursed.

#### " BRIEFLY TOLD.

Rev. Dr Andrew Peabody, for 32 years connected with Harvard Gollege, s deed.

Mrs. Ellsworth, of Cold Springs, N. Y., has presented her husband with her third set of triplets.

It is reported that the pope has decided finally that Archbishop Satolla shall reside in Washington. Ex-United States Treasurer J. W.

Hyatt died at his home in Norwalk, Conn., of a complication of diseases. G. W. Waite, of San Francisco, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment Saiurday, for illegal registration at the last election.

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, the American minister, and Mrs Lincoln, dined by special invitation, with Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

The "womens crusaders" at Effing ann, Ill., who brought suits against alconkeepers for ejectment, have been beaten at every turn.

President Cleveland and Spain's in-fant king will press the button that starts the World's Fair machinery at the opening next May.

Some Negroes at Galloway, Ark near Little Rock, attempted to eject F. J. Patten from a room. Patten shot and killed two of them.

Trustee Kohlsaat, of Gov. McKipley's trustee Nonvant, of Gov. meetings estate, announces that enough money has been received by popular subscription to pay all his debts.

The Preight Claims Agents' association, in session at St Louis, elected officers for the ensuing year, and will neet again in Detroit, Aug. 5 next

Ex-Judge M. V Montgomery is being pentioned as the leading member of

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

NEWS GATHERED FORM MANY PLACES.

Crench Ministry Passes Through Anothé Crisis Because of the Panama Scandal. --- Boston Scorched Again.

Paris cable: M. Bourgeois, minister of iustice has resigned his office, the Paris cable: M. Bourgeois, minister of justice has resigned his office, the outcome of the testimony given in the Panama case by Nme. Cottu. She swore that a few days after the arrest of her husband, she learned that the swore that a few days after the arrest of her husband, she learned that the government, annoyed at the turn the prosecution was taking, desired to suppress it and sought an intermediary between themselves and the Panama canal directors. M. Scinoury asked her if she had any compromising documents which might be useful to the government and she declared that she was given to understand that the sursender of these documents was to be made through the release of her husband. On being called to the stand Somoury swore that he had never threatened or attempted to make a bargain with Mme. Cettu, but was latter much confussed on cross examination.

M. Bourgeois, in his letter announcing his resignation, said that he resigned because M. Soinor ty's evidence has failed to establish the fact that he had never authorized anyone to approach Mme. Cottu in connection with the Panama case and he felt that there was no alternative but to resign in order to free himself from all suspicion.

#### FIVE MILLION BLAZE.

Soston Visited by a Huga Conflagration Which Costs Four Lives,

One of the most destructive fires in the history of Boston, next in magni-tude to the famous one of Thanksgivtude to the famous one of Thanksgiving Day, 1888, broke out in the same district and before it was placed under control, three hours later, had burned over more than a square, had reduced to ashe several of the magnificent new buildings recently completed on the territory burned over three and a half years ago, had consumed property valued by a conservative estimate at \$4 500,000, hat been attended by scenes of panic and distress never before equaled in the memory of citizens now fiving and had destroyed several, perhaps many, human lives and mangled or manned at least 30 persons, some of whom wil die of their injuries. Four dead bonies were taken from the ruins

The fire started in a seven story building which was principally occurred.

The the sarried in a seven story building which was principally occupied by a toy manufacturing firm. The panic stricken inmates fled to the windows and roof. Some escaped by shding down telegraph poles, others by leaping into blankets and nets. by leaping into blankets and nets Several jumped to the pavement, six or eight stories, and were terribly mangled, and others, how many cannot now be told, fell back into the cauldron of flames or were overcome by the dense black smoke which suffocated all who did not speedily escape.

Skeletons of a Lost Company of Soldier Skeletons of a Lost Company of Soldlerg.
Captain P. Stanley, of Silverton, Col.,
Thomas Sewell. C. J. Gavin and J. C.
Clark, of Denver, while prospecting in
what is known as Devil's Guich, near
Abluqu, N. M., discovered the skeletons
of a company of soldiers that had been
missing from Port Mercy ever since the
moreover his day of the Aracha rate on missing from Port Mercy ever since the memorable day of the Apache raid on Espanola Sept. 9, 1879. It was supposed they had been massacred by the Indians, but it seems they all must have drunk from the poisonous verdigris spring, where their skeletons have fain bleaching for the last 1s years. Forty-three skeletons, some of them still incased in uniform; three piles of grais, stacked as they had left them; a lot of ammunition and the skeletons of 45 horses constituted the extent of the ghastly discovery ghastly discovery

Chicago Switchmen Wall Not Strike. Chicago Swhehmen Wall Not Strike. It is certain now that the Chicago switchmen will not go out on a strill they having returned an answer to the general managers. The switchmen were somewhat astonished by the array of public sentiment against any strike at this time, almost every paper in the city having declared that the attempt savored too much of an attempt at experiments amount of the immense amount. tortion because of the immens torsion because of the fundense amount of traffic incipent to the World's Fair Besides this the general managers were so well prepared to: a strike that there was but a small chance of the men being successful, and the switchmen were smart enough to read the signs of the times and see that they really had but a small chance for winning.

Hawaiian Commissioners Thurston. Hawalian Commissioners Thurston. Castle and Carter called on Secretary Gresham and held two brief interviews. The secretary told them that the President had withdrawn the treaty for consideration and that he would call on the commissioners for further infor mation. He also spoke as favoring the annexation sentiment and said that a was probable that this government would send commissioners to Hawaii. also that the question of annexation would probably be submitted to the people. The protectorate will be extended until something more definite is decided upon

#### French Government Sestained. The culmination of the cabmet crisis

of France came and was passed. The vote in the chamber of deputies standing 297 to 228, confidence in the government was declared and the crisis, for the present at least, averted. The evthe present at least, averted. The evisiting crisis was the subject of general comment in the press. The Journal des Debats, republican, said that the resignation of M. Bourgeois proved that there is anarchy in the government circle.

At the Democratic Senate caucus held in Washington it was decided to ignore the Populist members entirely.

Henry T. Horner, of Camden, N. J., is dead, his wife fatally ill and his three children are seriously ill from the effects of poison taken in their fact.

After all the new cabinet members had taken the oath of office the first regular cabinet session was held. The Ex-Judge M. V Montgomery is being meeting was devoted to the discussion mentioned as the leading member of of Hawaii, finance and appointments, the non-partisan commission to be sent Regarding the first round the president to investigate the condition of Hawaii.

#### POLITICAL ENTANGLEMENTS

Dr. McCune, of the Farmers' Alliance, Says They Hust Drop the Populista. A letter from Dr. McCune, editor of A letter from Dr. McCune, editor of the official organ of the Farmers' Alliance, was read at the meeting of the Central Labor Union, New York city. The letter, which was thought to indicate a break between the Alliance and the People's Party, is in part as follows, "I believe the true interests of the farmers and of the laborers are in harmony, and much good may be accomplished by securing a better understanding between these two great classes and by co-operating in many ways. I realize that the greatest ohatclesses and by co-operating in many ways. I realize that the greatest of affairs at this time is the supposed partisan political connection of the Alliance, and I know that this has also been a great injury to the Allience. ance, and I know that this has also been a great injury to the Alliance. But there is a large majority of the Alliance who are making a brave and determined fight against the domination of any political party, and thuy are determined to preserve the Alliance free from all political entanglements and a fraternal and co-operative labor union.'

National Realth Association. National Health Association.

The officers of the National Health Association held a meeting at Cincinnata to make arrangements for a meeting of the association. They are: Dr. J. H. McCormick-Bowling Green, Ky., president; Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary of the Ohio State Boar's of Health, secretary, and Dr. Henry B. Baker, Lansing, Mich., treasurer. It was agreed to cail a national conference of state boards of a national conference of state boards of health to be held in New York City, April 5. Propositions to be disgussed at this conference include proper state and national action to be taken to pro-tect the country against the approach of cholera

California Capitul to be Moved.

California: Capitul to be Moved.

The California legislature passed through both houses a resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment removing the capital te San Jose, providing the later city shall deed to the state ten acres of land and a bonus of \$1.000 000. The action, though hasty, appears to have been earnest. The immediate animus of the resolution was an article in a Sacramento evening paper neaded "Thank God the legislature will soon adjourn" and professing to retite various misdeeds and mistakes of the legislature.

Family Mysteriously Poisoned. Family Mysteriousi Polsoned.

Miss Eva Ross, of Madison, Ind, died from the effects of poison taken, it was thought, with suicidal intent. Twi, days later her mother died in a similar manner, and it is reported that James Ross, a brother of Eva, died in Anderson, Ind., of poison. Two other song were attacked and cannot live. Large quantities of arsenic were found in the stomach of Eva Ross, and her mother's body will be examined and the case fully investigated. fully investigated.

#### Gladstone is III.

Gladstone is confined to bed with a cold. He became indisposed while paying a visit to Hampstend, about four miles from London, and was slightly feverish. On returning to Downing street in the morning he immediately went to bed, which is ke usual remedy for gny indisposition. A bulletin issued for public information says that his illness is alight.

#### No Tidings of the Naronic.

London cable: A dispatch from Lis-bran states that the mail steamer just arrived at Lisbon from the Azores brings no tidings of the missing White Star liner steamer Naronic. Officials will not abandon hope until after the arrival of the next two mails from the Azores, but the general opinion among shippers is that the Naronic is lost

#### Dr. Norvin Green's Successor.

Dr. North Green's Successor.
The directors of the Western Union
Telegraph company at the annual meeting in New York elected T L. Echangpresident in place of Dr. Norvin Green,
deceased. (en Eckert remains also

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. NEW YORK, Maich 13.—R. G. Dun & Co. 2 weekly review of trade says: Business during the past week has been affected by the sover weather but even more by stringency and uncertainty in the money markets. The quantity of wheat coming into sight continues at the rate of half a million bushels per day, which is extremely large for the season, when crops are supposed to be short and prices are very low. The exports are quite small and the price declined ic for the week. Corn was firmly held and advanced over le, and outs nearly as much, while pork, lard and hogs were lower.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 25.

Alonzo B. Clifford, a prominent citizen of South Bend, Ind., committed suicide by drowning himself, and the same day Mrs. Henry Herring, the mother of five small children, hanged herself over the door of her house in the same city.

Several men working in a field near Several men working in a field near Mount Juliet, Tenn., were attracted by acreams from two women working in adjoining fields. They found Mrs. John W. Jones and her 15-year-old daughter, burning to death. Their clothing was set on fire from burning brush. Despite all the efforts of the men the women received such injuries that they died in a few minutes.

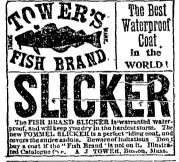
kinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through ex-posure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."



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#### ERRANT THOUGHTS.

This is the gentle star-light night;
And dreaming oft before, on nights as fair,
My hopes and thoughts have taken flight
And go and I know not where.

The hopes and thoughts were youthful dreams
Of high ideas—of better things to be—
Their wines were like the sunset beams
When they took flight from me.

I would not call them back again—
I do not know the haven where they rest—
They may have soothed some bitter pain
Or brightened some sad breast

For much there is not understood, Our life is moulded by the little things, Love greet to is a thought that's good And God may give it wings. —Home Magazine.

#### A GHOSTLY ADMONITION.

Robert Bruce was born in Torbay, in Devon, of humble parents, in the year 1708. Although his parents were poor, he was said to be descended from a very old Scotch family. This may or may not have been the fact, in view of the well-known anxiety of everybody of the name of Bruce to claim connection with the family of the great-Robert. In any case, the Robert Bruce we have now to deal with showed an early inclination for with showed an early inclination for seafaring life, and adopted it. His natural intelligence stood him in good stead, and Bruce's promotion was rapid; so rapid, indeed, that he was barely thirty years of age when he became first mate of a bark trad-ing between Liverpool and St. John, N. B., of which ship he was subsequently captain. It is with his experiences on one of his voyages as mate, in the year 1828, that this nare rativo deals.

The vessel had by some means got rather-northward of its proper course and now, being six weeks on its voy age, was somewhere (roughly speak about latitude 50 north, and longirude 47 west; that is to say, somewhere off the northeast coast of Newfoundland. Much broken ice had been encountered, and in the morning both captain and mate took an ob servation with a view of working out

the exact position of the ship.

The observation having been taken, Bruce descended to his cabin in order to make the reckening. Now Bruce s cabin was at the foot of, and directly facing, the companion ladder, the captain's cabin adjoining it, the door. however, being at right angles to that of the mate's cabin, so that in descending or ascending the steps to leave or to reach the latter, the door of the captain's cabin must be passed.

The mate experienced some considerable difficulty with his figures, the result always varying unaccountably largely from the dead reckoning. At length; looking up and seeing through the door, as he supposed, the back of the captain as he leaned over a small table in his cabin, Bruce said:

"I can't make it anything but 49.30 latitude by 48 17 longitude. Can't be right, can it? What do you make

There was no reply. Supposing the other to be deep in his cziculations, the mate rose, and looking in at the captain's door, where the figure was still bending over the table and apparently writing upon the slate which the captain used for reckoning, he began again to address it, when it rose and turned slowly round, and gazing sterrily at him, disclosed the face and form of a

perfect stranger Bruce was not naturally a timid man. but the appearance of a silent stranger on board an isolated ship of which he knew every living occupant so alarmed him that he immediately ran up on deck and sought the cap

"Who is the stranger in your

cabin " "A stranger in my cabir. I don't

understand you. What stranger?'
"I don't know, except that as I passed the door just now a perfect stranger was standing there writing on a slate. I took him for yourself at first, but when he turned and looked me full in the face he-hewell, he was a stranger."

"But the thing's impossible, we're weeks out. Where's a stranger come from "" asked the captain who six weeks out. to come from 3" a began to suspect his mate's sobriety or sanity. "Why didn't you speak to him?"

"To tell the truth, sir, I was too scared. I scarcely know why, but I was; and I'd rather not go back to the cabin alone, and that's a fact."

The captain immediately strode across the deck, followed by the mate. They descended the companion ladder, looked into the captain's cabin and there found-nobody.

"Now, Mr. Bruce," said the cap-

tain, "where's your stranger."

Bruce was dumbfounded. Since leaving the ladder he had never taken his eyes off the companion which surmounted it, and it was impossible for anybody to leave the cabin any other way. He could only repeat what he had previously said, alluding, of course, to the incident of the slate.

The slate was lying upon the table. The captain picked it up, and there, in a distinct but very peculiar and strongly characterized handwriting. were the words: "Steer to the north

"Mr. Bruce," said the captain, "are you playing the fool?"

"I can only say, sir, that I know nothing about what is written on that slate beyond what I have told

"Mr. Bruce, said the captain, looking at him searchingly, "take the pencil and write those words again below the place they were already written."

The mate did so and handed the slate to the captain. The closest scrutiny failed to detect the faintest resemblance between the two handwritings.

Bruce," said the captain, "Mr with a look less of suspicion and more of perplexity, "this is a rum

- "I think so tco," replied the

The captain determined to make every possible investigation. slate was put carefully by and another procured. Then every man in the ship was sent for in turn, and everyone who could write was made to write the words "steer to the Northwest' on the new slate until it was covered with the most extraordinary diverse set of scrawls ever een, and the crew was lost in wonder at the captain's new copy book freak; but still no man's handwrit-ing resembled that upon the cap-tain's slate.

Then all hands were as embled on deck, and the captain explained that he had reason to believe that a stranger was hidden somewhere on board. He expressed his intention of making a thorough inquiry, but said that if any man knew of a stowaway and would say so at once, neither should be punished, which would not be the case if he were first put to the trouble of a search.

Nobody came forward. The search was, therefore, begun. From one end of the ship to the other every corner was ransacked, every inch of space was examined, but no human creature vas discovered. The mate's story and got about and every man, out of sheer curiosity, searched his best,

but to no purpose. Then said the captain: "Mr. Bruce, mean to get to the bottom of this thing. Now, before I go any further, I want you to tell me, on your honor as a man, whether you still seriously believe what you told me. Will you bear the responsibility, whatever it brings of asserting that you saw that man in my cabin, writing on my

"That,' said the mate, 'I certainly will, sir."

"Very good, then, Mr Brace," the captain replied. "I shall steer north-

west, and see what comes of it."

The head of the bark was therefore but round the necessary number of points and the vessel proceeded in that direction with an extra lookout

Much ice was seen and soon after 3clock in the afternoon a large berg was sighted toward the north. close scrutiny presently revealed the fact that there was a dismantled ship firmly wedged against the berg-

As near an approach was made as was judged safe, when unmistakable signals of distress were perceived being made from the castaway vessel. Boats were lowered, and after some were lowered, and after some difficulty the first two host loads of people were taken off and brought on board the Bark They were an English ship, and had been lost in the ice, they explained, having been frozen up for the last month. Their timbers were stove, their decks were swept, and their wafer and provisions were nearly exhausted They had seen no other ship, and had quite given up all hope, being, they were persuaded, entirely out of the regular track of

By this time the last boat load of the rescued reached the bark and bethe captain's elbow, and, almost too agitated to speak coherently, pointed to him

"There he is! - The man in your cabin!

The rest of the crew having reached the deck, the captain immediately sought out the captain of the lost vessel, in order, if possible to elicit some explanation of the mate's extraordinarv adventure.

After receiving a general account the misfortunes and privations which the castaways had undergone,

"Who is that dark man with a full beard, rather tall, about my own weight and build, who came aboard with you in the last boat, wearing no hat?"

The other thought a moment and then asked.

"Do you mean the man who got aboard first"

tain. "isn't excitable at all, as a general thing, but he has been extraor-dinarily excited to-day. Some few hours ago he came and reported astrange man in my cabin—this cabin. in fact—and, singularly enough, although we searched the ship and found nobody, we found that writing on this slate." He handed it across the table.

The rescued captain glauced at it. "Steer to the northwest,' he read. Well, I can't for the life of me remember whose it is, but it strikes me I have seen a handwriting like that be-

"I haven't," replied the captain, "nor anyone on my ship seemingly. But the strange thing is that I did steer northwest when I saw this, and a stranger thing still, that directly the man I just spoke to you about stepped aboard, my first mate swore he was the man he saw the my cabin."

The captains stared at one another for a moment, and then the newcomer, slightly changing color, said:

"This is the most remarkable coincidence Lever heard of I shouldn t have thought an idle dream worth mentioning if you hadn't told me what you have. That passenger has been all along in a most downhearted, desponding state until this morning, and till then I don't believe he slept for the last fortnight. This morning he fell into a very deep sleep indeed, with his head against a cnest, and, although a man fell over him he didn't wake. This lasted for, should say, two hours and a half or three hours, when he woke in a most light-hearted temper imaginable, and began telling everyone that we should

be picked up by a bark in an aour or

"His manner was so very different from what it had previously been, and he described the bark which was coming with so much exactness, that we leared that the poor fellow's head was getting a little out of bear ings with his sufferings. When you have in sight—just the kind of bark he had been describing—I confess I was almost as much startled as I was delighted, but I put it down to coincidence, which I suppose it is. But about that writing?"

"Ah!" said the captain, "about that writing. Do you think you could fetch your excitable friend here?"

Yes, he could, and he did. The passenger came down the ladder light-hearted schoolboy.

I'm sure we can't thank von enough. I don't recollect over having been aboard your ship before, but everything seems very familiar. Who's your first mate? I believe I've met him somewhere, but he won't have any-

"Very glad to have been of service, I'm sure," replied the captain. "By the by, we were just having a little discussion, which perhaps you can help us to settle. Do you mind writ-

ing something on that slate?"
And he handed him the slate still bearing the caligraphic efforts of the

g the company company wainly. What a collection of "Certainly. What a collection of autographs! What shall I write?" Well, suppose you write what the others have written, Steer to the northwest."

The light hearted passenger did 50. Then taking up his own slate, upon which still remained the mysterious message of the morning, the captain placed them side by side. The handwritings were identical. The sentences were fac-similes of

each other, every turn, every twist of every letter the same exactly! The passenger was as much astonished as the other two. And whom the captain related the occurrences of the morning, and was corroborated by his mate, his bewilderment was beyond words. He could offer no explanation whatever, and could only relate that he seemed have fallen asleep without any previous feeling of drowsiness and had awoke with the strongest pos-sible conviction, for which he could in no way account, that a rescue would shortly be effected by a bark sailing from the southwest, the very shape and rig of the bark being impressed on his mind as distinctly as inexplicably.

#### THE MIXED RACE OF INDIA

The Inclinations of the People Arc Mor European Than Native.

Eurasia has no boundaries. It lies. varying social fact, all over India, thick in the great cities, thickest in Calcutta, where the conditions of climate and bread-winning are most gan to ascend the side. As the first suitable; where, moreover. Eurasian man reached the deck Bruce seized charities are more numerous. When charities are more numerous. When ever Europeans have come and gone these people have sprung up in weedy testimony of them—these people who do not go, who have received somewhat in the feeble inheritance of their blood that makes it possible for

them to live and die in India. Nothing will-ever exterminate Eurasia, says Popular Science; it clings to the sun and the soil, and is marelously propagative within its own borders. There is no remote chance of its ever being reapsorbed by either of its original elements. The presudices of both Europeans and natives are far too vigorous to permit of much intermarriage with a jat of people who are neither one nor the other.

Occasionally an up-country planter, predestined to a remote and jungly existence, comes down to Calcutta and draws his bride from the upper circles of Eurasia—this not so often "Yes."
"Oh, he's a passenger—we had only three—and a very good fellow, but rather excitable, I think."
"Now my first mate." said the cap"Now my first mate." said the cap"Now my first mate." said the cap-

tively easy prey.
The sight of a native with a halfcaste wife is much rarer, for there Eurasian as well as native antipathy comes into operation. The whole comes into operation. The whole conscious inclination of Eurasian life. in habits, taste, religion and most of all in ambition, is toward the European and away from the native standards.

#### The Andes Mountains sinking.

The startling announcement made that the whole range of the Andes is slowly sinking into crest. As proof of this La Gazette Geographique says that Quito was 9.596 feet above the level of the sea in the year 1745; in 1800 it was only 9,570; in 1831 9,567, having sunk twenty-six feet in the fifty-five years following 1745, and but three feet during the thirty-one years which intervened between 1800 and 1831. In 1858 the city's level had been reduced to 9,520 feet above the level of the Pacific ocean. To sum up the total we find that Ecuador's capital has sunk seventy-six feet in 122 years. Antisana's farm, the highest inhabit-ed spot on the Andes—4,000 feet higher than Quito itself, which is the highest real city on the grobe—is said by the same authority to be 218 feet ower than it was in 1745

Too Indefinite. The Voice From the Telephone-Is

this Mr. Titters? Titters-Yes; who are you? The Voice From the Telephone, weetly-Your fiances, love.

WHAT "MISSOURI" MEANS. From Maire to the Mid-West It Stand for Wooden Caree.

The word Missouri properly means Wooden Canoe." It belongs to the It belongs to the "Wooden Canoe." It belongs to the Illinois dialect of the Algonquin In-dian language, the language which was generally spokén by the various aboriginal tribes that dwelt between the Mississippi river and the Delaware bay and which contained many words used by the Indians of New England. The Brooklyn Eagle-says it is not very difficult to gather support for the definition or derivation of the name. Indian dictionaries are common enough, and representatives of the Algonquins yet remain, although neither are readily accessible laughing and chatting volubly like a to everybody. Among the Abenakis, ight-hearted schoolboy.

"Captain, you're a brick. I don't was called "A-ma-sui." With the "Captain, you're a brick - I don't was called "A-ma-sui." With the think I need say how glad I was to "Marragansetts it was "Mo-shu-e;" meet you and your ship, eh? Ha!ha! with the Delawares it was "Ma-sho-You're a capital lot of fellows, and la;" with the Miamis about Lake Michigan with the Miamis about Lake Miamis a la:" with the Miamis about Lake Michigan it was "Missola;" with the Illinois tribe it was "Wicwes-Missuri" for a birch bark canoe, and "We-Mis-su-re," or-"We-Mes-su-re," for a wooden canoe or canoe fashioned from a log of wood. The name Missouri was originally applied by the Illinois and other Indians of the Lake Michigan region to the tribe of Indians living west of the Mississippi and along the great Nuddy since The term library. great Muddy river. The term, liberally interpreted, meant "The wooden canoe people," or, "The people who used wooden canoes." The Lake Michigan Indians uniformly used birch bark cances, while the Indians on the Muddy-river used canoes dug out of logs. The turbulent st-eam (the Missouri) was not adapted to frail bark vessels, and the use of log canoes was to the lake Indians such a peculiarity that they named the tribs or people using them from this characteristic. But it must be borne in mind that the Missouri tribe of Indians did not call themselves Missouris. They had no such word in their language tribal name, or the name which they gave their tribe, was "Nu-dar-cha," a Dakota word, whose real signification is not known to the writer, al-though he has consulted every avail able authority—even the Sioux, or Pakotas themselves. It may mean fishermen or fish eaters. The first fishermen or fish enters. eference to the Missouri tribe of Indians made by a European was by the immortal Father Marquette. In a letter or report written in 1670, stationed at La Pointe. white on Lake Superior, and dressed to La Mercier, and adbis

father superior, he mentions having heard from the Illinois of nations west of the Mississippi and below the mouth of the Illinois river "who use cances of wood" On Marquette's nap, in the region referred to, appear the name and the locatron of the 'Qu-Messoure" Indians Father Marquette must have obtained this name from Algonquins, for he was only in the company of and in communication with the representatives of that great family. On the earliest maps the name is given either "Ou-Mes-soure," "Oui-Messouret" or "We-Messouret," the final "t" being

#### Advice for Muldoon.

One Mr Muldoon erected in the wenty-fourth ward, of New York city, a structure with pilasters of lath on the facade and with rusty tin for the roof, with a cellar below for chickens One day, he went to the commissioner of public works with this statement; "Me name 's Multoon, of the Twenty-fourth ward. I control forty votes. I keep chickens in me cellar; and there is water in it. want it cleared out, or I shall throw me forty votes against your par-r-ty. Muldoon was advised to go to the fire decartment He went there and he, said: "Me name is Muldoon. I control forty votes. I want the water pumped out, or I'll cast them forty votes for a nay-gur." The fire com-missioners said they would be glad to pump out the water, but Muldoon had better see the mayor. Mayor Grace received him with a blank air. Mayor Muldoon repeated his story, saying; "If you don't get the water out, I'll give me forty votes to a hathen Chinee. The mayor sent Muldoon to the board of aldermen, where Mulloon's friend, McGuffin, a member of the board, engraved on the tablet of Muldoon's memory the following in tellectual remark: "Muldoon, the pa-r-r-ty wud get along betther wid you if you'd sell your chickens and kape some ducks "--Argonaut.

#### Frank Editor.

The editor was very busy one day with a heap of news and editorial manuscripts before him awaiting Ms attention, when a long-haired young nan came in.

The visitor deliberately produced some papers from his inside pocket and remarked:

"Ahem! I have here a few ver-

"Yes, yes!" exclaimed the editor, Will you do me the favor to put them over there in that waste basket your. self? You see I'm very busy just now."—Youth's Companion.

#### Grounds for a Discharge.

The funny man's son was fooling with a gun, and it attracted the attention of the father. "What's the matter with it?" in-

quired the f. m "It won't work," said the boy,

making another effort to shoot it.

"Won't work?" queried the father seriously, "then why don't you discharge it?" and just at that moment it went off with a terrific boom,

#### An Observant Youth.

Tommy-My paw was readin' today about a woman bull fighter down in Mexico. What do you think of that? Johnny—I'll bet she's afraid weetiy—1 our nancee, love.

Titters—Er—can't you be a little of cows, though. All women is more explicit?—ChicagoNews-Record. inapolis Journal.

#### SMILE STARTERS.

I never saw a portrait of a face like at before." "Neither did I. It must that before." be a picture of Columbus."

Jones-Well, have you made up your mind to buy that house? Brownyes; I've made up my mind, but some-how I can't make up the amount of the first payment.

HerrStrauss, yawning-How you vas? You don't know-nobody no more, ain't it? Hans-Mine frent, if you was shut your mouth so I can see your face, dea may be I can tell who you vas

A little West Philadelphia child had been reproved yesterday by her mother a number of times for minor misdoings, when the little one exclaimed: "Oh, pshaw, everything I do is blamed on ma'

"I consider," said the new man on the staff, deeply hurt, "that I have been snubbed. I am chuck full of unwritten editorials and they've sent ma out to write up the home-made pie industry!"

Clerk, of sporting proclivities— Here's Bilson's "Famous Prize Fights," ma'am; how'll that suit you? Old Lady
—What do you mean, sir, by handing me such a book? Clerk-Excuse me ma'am, I thought you said you wanted a good acrap-book.

First Boy-Is that a good watch And Boy—Is that a good water dog? Second Boy—No. First Boy—Good bird dog? Second Boy—Nope, First Boy—Good for rabbits? Second Boy—Nope. First Boy—Knows some tricks, maybe? Second Boy— Nixie First Boy-What is he good for? Second Boy-Nawthin', only to take prizes at dog shows.

They had once been very fond of each other, but the quarrel came.
"Very well," he said, in his most dignified tone. "I will return you the only token I have from you?" "To what do you refer?" "Those slippers you gave me last Christmas. They are too large for me anyhow." "Slippers!" she echoed scornfully. "How like your vanity it is to suppose they were not ear muffs."=

#### THE ANIMAL CREATION

"Buffalo" Fones, formerly of Garden City, Kan, who, in 1895, corraled a few of the expiring buffalo. and started a herd for breeding purposes has made a very good thing out of this novel enterprise. He now sells a full-grown buffulo for \$2,000, and has already realized \$65,000 in this business. His latest sale was one of the herd for

Austin Corbin's Vermont nark.

A sugantic gorilla, measuring seventy in hes across its chest and with shoulders as wide as those of three men united, was shot by Lieutenant Morgan's party recently at a place twenty-five days' march from the coast of Cameroon. The creature was so heavy and unwieldy that it required the efforts of sixteen men to drag it to the station. Lieutenant Morgan re-ports these facts to the Anthropologcal society of Berlin Hitherto, said, no gorilla has been seen by Euroeans beyond the first degree, north atitude

Tom Garrison, a well known guide and fisherman at Greenwood lake, went on the ice with his team and broke through. The horses got ashore, and one of them turned to look at her mas-Tom saw her and called to her. The intelligent beast approached him and he continued talking to her in a coaxing voice. When she was within ten feet of him he thought of her training in plowing "Whoa, Nell," he shouted. 'Gee, now, gal. Back up Whoa," and in an instant he had seized her long, flowing tail and shouted. "Git ep." Nell started for-

ward and Tom was dragged out on the A London confectioner says that ha is sometimes called on to furnish wedding cakes weighing 1,000 pounds each and puddings of a size sufficient for

500 hearty appetites. "Trailer, a dog, the property of John Gribbin of Ashland, Ore., and which his owner claimed has caught 105 bears during his lifetime, besides catching many panthers, wildcats, etc., died a short time ago

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