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OUR NEW VILLAGE PRESIDENT.

A U. of M. Graduate and an All Around Good Fellow.

The subject of our sketch this week, Charles L. Dubuar, is the gentleman who has just assumed the office of lage in Michigan. Mr. Dubuar's educa tion; high standing in the community

Chas. L. Dubuar, son of Rev. Mr. from which nothing could fally her and Mrs. James Dubuar, was born in and death came at 7 o'clock Satur-Northville on a cold Jaguary morning, day morning. The funeral occurred when the thermometer stood 20 degrees



[CHARLES L. DUBUAR] the Northville schools for some years he entered the University of Michigan in the order. The L. O. T. M.'s and where he graduated with the class of In 1883 he received an appointment in the war department of the adjutant general's office, Washington, which he held for six years. This was the first appointment from Michigan, as the result of a competitive examination, under the civil service act. In 1889, Mr. Dubuar was appointed U. S. post-office Inspector in the Chicago division, which position he faithfully filled, until last December when he tendered his resignation and took up his permanent residence in this village. Mr. Dubuar was married in March, 1883 to Miss Narcia Smith, daughter of the late Charles Smith, who settled here in 1871, and they have two bright, handsome boys to help brighten their beautiful Main street home.

A LIGHT VOTE

Northside Now in the Lead-One More Week

The responce to our request regarding a new name for that part of our village now called "Cathoagetown" met with only a fair response. Up to going to press we have received 155 votes as Dubuartown

Northtown Northside

to Visit Our Village 1.50

For several months we have been corresponding with Mrs Custer, relative to her giving one of her amous readings here, this spring and at last are assured that she will come. Mrs Custer writes us from New York that she has canceled all her western engagements and intended leaving New York the last of April going direct to Chicago to be in attendance at the opening of the World's fair. She says, however, that she will make an exception in this

ima and conscientiously seeking correct explanations, yet finding them out."

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MRS. CHARLES BLAIR.

Died Saturday Morning from the. Effects of a Paralytic Stroke.

Mrs. Julia Blair died at her home in the west part of the village Saturday morning. Her first illness only dated from the night before, when president of the prettiest and rest, vil- she was taken with a paralytic stroke of the left side while ironing. Medical aid was at once summoned, but and well known business ability emi- it was of no avail. She remained nently fits him for this position of conscious until toward midnight when she passed into a comatose condition when the thermometer stood 20 degrees at the Presbyterian church Tuesday below zero, in 1859. After attending afternoon, Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit officiating.

Mrs. Blair was the wife of Charles Blair who has been painter in the John Hirsch carriage factory for some vears. She was about 48 - years of age, and they had resided here some five years. The children are George. Will and Julia of Chicago. She was a kind and good neighbor, always lending a belping hand where needed Evergene speaks very highly of her and she will be greatly missed in the community where she resided

Mrs. Blair was a member of the Lady Maccabees and had \$500 insurance K. O. T. M.'s attended the funeral in

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Publicly Installed Their New Officers Tuesday Night:

Northville Commandery No 39 Knights Templar, in the presence of the families of the Sir Knights, installed their new officers Tuesday evening. After the impressive mony, conducted by Acting Grand Enginent Commander E. K. Simonds, was concluded, a very entertaining program, consisting of instrumental and vocal music, and recitations was given. The echo from the notes of the last song had scarcely died away when the call came from the dining-rooms to euter and partake of the prepared least The banquet was in keeping with the occasion; sumptuous, tastily arranged. and delightfully served. The Knights of Northville Commandery know right well how to entertain, and they do it.

DR BENNETT.

A. J. Wiggins M. D. of St. Johns, Mich., 5 years ago came to Dr. Bennett with a severe form of fistula and piles of many years standing.

Northside

Pleasant Valley

Now that we have got it started let the voting continue for one more week. We should have at least 300 votes. Wake up, if you are interested at all and show it before next week's issue when the result will be added to the above votes and the decision announced. Sign your names and only vote once.

A TREAT FOR NORTHVILLEITES.

Mrs. Gen. Custer Has Been Induced to Visit Our Village dark, although constantly experiment-ing and conscientiously seeking correct

Free consultation in German and

COME IN

and get a first-class shave or hair cut at the Bank Tonsorial Parlors, PETER CONNELL,

Proprietor.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

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

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HAVE YOU

Seen the Photographic work produced at our Gallery on the Famous Aristo Paper?

This kind of work is sold in Large Cities at \$5 to \$8 per

> We charge the old price of \$3. They are permanent.

BROWN & CO.,

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich

LADIES' FINE SHOES

just Received a New Spring Line.

We have a large line of the New Opera and Square Tee. Plain or Tip.

Be sure to see our Ladies Fine Dongola Coun Top Shoes, and in fact our entire line, before purchasing. No trouble to show goods. Full line of the new styles in Gent's Shoes just received.

Also a complete line of the Roston Rubber Shoe Company's stock.

Besure you get these and you get the

First-class Repairing a specialty.

C. A. SESSIONS

NORTHVILLE.

GENTLE SPRING.

Spring is almost here, and how much a few words can mean. Nature has laid away her Winter

Garment and now Spring is upon us, and you need Spring Gogds. What looks nicer than a nice Spring

Suit in perfect keeping with the Season? There is a chance for all for a suit or

assortment ever offered at "Webster's" Investigate, and be convinced. Yours Truly,

J. GEO. WEBSTER.

BUSINESS FLASHES

FOR SALE—Nice gentle pony, phaeton and harness, cheap or will exchange for heavier horse. For further particulars inquire at Racour

FOR SALE—House and lost corner of Dunlap and Wing streets, knewn as the Andrew's property. Pleary of fruit and good location. In garf

WANTED-Apprentice girl. Apply so Miss Eva Bovee: 3rtf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In, best, she is village. Building lots, single or whole trac Nearly 5 acres, 15 grapery. A. McKay.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Mastiff: I year old. Weight, \$3 lbs. Inquire R. C. Simmons, 29th

FOR SALE—I pair one horse bob-sleighs ver cheap. Inquire at A. W. Reed's store. 24

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

FOR SALE CHEAP—My desirable residence and lot on West Denian street. Part cash, balance on long time. Wm WURINS.

FOR SALE-House and lot corner Yerkes and Atwater street. Fruit, chicken park and all modern conveniences. Everything inst-class. O. F. Carpenter.

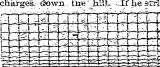
FOR SALE-Yellow Globe Danver Onion seed.
Apply to Wm. J. Simmons, at R. C. Sim-POR SALE-Best 8 acre small fruit farm in Michigan. Right in village. Inquire of L

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO RAVE EUSINESS AT THE PROBATE Sourt, will please request Judge DURFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO

THIS OFFICE.

Signs of Spring,

Here is one that is infallable: A little girl in red dress runs down the lane—Big ugly ox in adjoining lotcharges down the hill. If he strikes



The Fence

and takes a double-back somersault be sure that "Spring" is nigh-coiled Wovex Wise Co., and sold, by the rod or mile, by

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E. K. Starkweather. NORTHVILLE, -

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Is like a Wish half gratified—

To be fully prepared for the day's business, there is nothing dute so good to

A Hearty Morning Meal of Pancakes,

Yerkes Bro's Famous Roller Process Pancake Flour.

Much of the low grade and adulterated Stuff on the market is positively injurious. Our Pancake Flour is a combination and we guarantee it to be pure and health-ful, and to make the best "Batter" cakes

If your grocer does not keep it, ask him to order

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pants at right prices, among the finest husiness at the Novi Elevator with 2 full line of Seeds, Flour, Feed, Etc., at Bottom Prices.

> Timothy, Bran, Corn Meal. Field Peas. Chop Feed, Fodder Corn, Millett, Fine Midl'gs Hungarian. Etc.

Etc. Etc Will also be in the market for all kinds farm produce, paying at all Men's and Boys' Caps 5c to 50c.

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times full market values

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Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a trial bot tile, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and House old Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. A. M. Randolph's Drug Store.

CATHOLIC vs. A. P. A.

R I or R I not? It R reported that I R both, thich R not the case. Rif? What R U? If R tohody's business. Rif? UR, they R, we R it R tohody's business. Rif? UR, they R, we R the convinced and if not, try the R. & F. cigar or Record Taker, and you will be. They R the best 5 centiger that R made, and R enjoyed by the heat idgres of eights and they most emphatically assert they R. If your dealer doesn't keep then, it & worth your while to deal where they R.

Yours, G. A. FERISCUER,



6he Busy Bio Store

Yes, the ball is still rolling and the Good keep moving at the Busy Big Store. Below we give you a partial list of the Bargains we are offering and that are interesting hundreds h buyers:

Yard wide Extra Fine Sheeting 5c yard.

Standard Calicoes 5c yard.

Window Shades, with spring fixtures. 24e each

Turkish Bath Toviels 3 for 25c.

28 inch Twilled Dress Goods 15c.

Ladies' Kid Button Boots, \$1.10 to \$4.00.

Ladies' Calf Button Boots, \$1 to \$2.25.

Men's Pants from 63c to finest at \$6.

Men's Wool Suits \$4.25 to \$24.00.

Children's 2 and 3 piece Suits, \$2 to \$6

Hats 25c to \$3.00.

Blue Overalls 25c a pair.

These are a few of the many we are offer ing. Alway Leading and never Imitating, so keep your eye on this space-it-will be to your

G. Richardsc Cash Outfitter.

MRS. GORDON CUMMING writes from Ceylon to lament that her experience accords with that of an English archdeacon of Bombay that the British rovernment has made . hundred drunkards where he missionaries have made one Cl. sian in oriental

Two facts are stated in connection with the recent contest-in New Orone that the fight did not pay the club, and the other that a strong sentiment has spring up in the city against price fighting. Probably one fact is intimately connected with the

ENGLAND seems somewhat dis-pleased that the United States flag should be flying ever a first-class While this is perhaps to be regretted the fact must be admitted that the object in hoisting the flag was not to engender a wave of de light in the British breast.

A HARRODSBURG, Kv., man, widower and father of eleven child: en, recently aloped with a young girl. His num brous progeny chased the loving pair, but didn't come up with them in time to prevent their marriage. This would seem to be a real case of the This produgal father with the conditions

A YOUTH took a pocketbook con-taining \$17, and when apprehended some distance away explained that the episode was merely a practical joke. At this point the judge showed remarkable self-re-traint. In finding the merry-joster guilty of largeny he said not a word about carrying a joke too far.

DURING the cold and snowy weather of the past winter foxes about the North Beach life saving station on the Maryland coast, were driven to desperation by hunger. They seemed to lose fear of men, and actually approached the life-saving station in daylight and attempted to steal chickens and even small pigs.

It is poor economy for a man to starve his family mentally. Young minds will feed on something. If nothing wholesome is provided, then that which is the reverse will be picked up. Books and music are educators in the home, and, if well chosen, safe companions for the children. And at present prices everyone can afford them.

THE legislature of Wisconsin is overdoing the business in its opposit on to consunguineous marriages by attempting to pass a bill forbidding the marriage of second consins. A law prohibiting lovers courting after 9 o clock at night or swinging on the front door yard gate when the be-witching evenings of May and June roll around would be about as elective.

A MEDICAL journal reproaches do tors for not taking more active interest in public matters, and cites the fact that lawyers are not addicted to similar fault _The example is not fortunate. awyers are addicted to a more grievous weakness. monopoly of the conduct of public affairs is not a virtue, else the pig with four feet in the trough would be a

THE establishing several free pub lic baths in New York has been fol-lowed by most satisfactory results. Under their beneficent influence the sallow complexion so common in tenment houses, where hepatic troubles exist as one of the consequences of a lack of opportunity to cleanse the skin is giving place to red cheeks and a flush that are signs of vigorous health and precursors of better citizens. The men who are responsible for those free boths in New York are laying up treasures where moth or rust doth not current and thieves do not break through and steal. They are missionaries of the most practical

BEWARE how you talk to your bar har. Better let nature take its course by allowing the baller to talk to you The story of Sir Charles Bell is proof: one occasion this noted surgeon. while being shaved, related the story of a suicide whose throat he had just stitched up at the Middlesex hospital. and explained how the fellow had failed to give a death cut owing to his lack of knowledge of the vital part, and pointed out the region in which the vessels would have been The barber at once excused himself for a moment, and entering an ad oining room drew his razor through the proper anatomical region to assure success.

Honduras. This crowds the noncombatants a little, yet they do not complain much. Of course, two revolutions are a good many, but think The civil

effort to popularize the baggy Turk-

THE RECORD. ROYALTY AND HOOP

REPRODUCTION OF SOME .AN-CIENT PHOTOGRAPHS.

Will the Women of the Present Combine to Make Such Spectacles of Themselves?---Crinoline as Wors Some Forty Years Aco.



COMEN WHO ARE beginning to con template the possi bility of crimoline with philosophical resignation to the inevitable will do well to get out the old photograph al bums that are hidden away among

nd see what guys their mothers and grandmothers made of themselves who hoopskirts were in vogue in the early part of the century. It will be enough to make the bravest and most radical of fashion's followers shudder and turn pale. If family portraits are not available a few royal photographs of the 1830-65 period will prove valuatiof the ble as an object lesson. Several of these have just been published by an English periodical, not it must be con-fessed with a view to covering the threatened fashion with scorn and derision, but with a reprehensible desire to point out the to point out the 'quaintness' and "grace" of distanded garments once



THE DUCKESS OF TECK.

they are adopted by nobility. It is safe to say that there is no American voinan living who will not rethe apparel of the Duchess of Teck, the Princess Beatrice, the Lady Diana Beauclerk, and the Queen of Denmark as the acme of hideousness. But the loyal English weman who omething pleasant to say about each monstrosity

"I must honestly confess," she says that I think there is a certain amount of grace and charm about these quaint figures with their full undulating skirts. In fact, as the crinoline in a modified form seems now to be almost a foregone conclusion, these interesting glimpses of the gowns of a bygone day are rather encouraging than the reverse. No one could possibly con-demn as ungraceful—the pretty gown worn by the Duchess of Teck, with its multitude of little flounces reaching from waist to hem, while in the quaint little frock worn by Princess Beatrice one sees a miniature edition of the crinoline. The gown worn by the Queen of Denmark shows that the crinoline was fashionable on the continent, and the costume worn by the Lady Diana greatly benefited by breathing a dry Beauclerk is of Especial interest, as it atmosphere instead of a damp, humid shows the extreme point to which one. Our clothes, boots, hats and genfashion went at that period. The mode in which Lady Diana's hair is dressed do now. is in this case curiously similar to the

It is bad enough to reflect that crino-



THE LADY DIANA BEAUCLERK. line may ensuare women in its steely coils, but when it comes to children the possibilities of the situation are ap palling. Fancy taking little girls ou of their comfortable, picturesque, mod ern dresses and making them as un comfortable and awkward as little Princess Louise looks in her photo graph! There is not a mother in the country that will not enter a protest

But in spite of all opposition crinoline seems bound to come for a brief period, at all events. A Connecticut manufacturer has been busy for at least a month putting together the miserable things and now furnishes statements in regard to the hoonskirts of the moment and those of the near future.

-The-discoveries and patents that have come within the last thirty years are going to come into play with crine-The old-hoops were steel covered with cotton or silk webbing, Now the better brands are of nickel-Two revolutions are in progress in plated steel, and the high-priced hoops are made of aluminum. pound. but it is very light, pliable, airy

The style of crinoline now being of the awful monotony if there should supplied to the jobbers having only be no revolution at all. well with the clinging skirts still Nor to be outdone by fair women prevailing. The hoops do not expand in hoops the brave men of San Franto be engaged in an the skirt around its lower edge.

In the factories there are a score of ish trousers. And thus the light adjusted forms for shaping the crino-and airy business is not to be monop. line. The perpendiculars of these clized by either sex.

outer edges notched to hold the wire On these frames are mode by hand any shape that is required. From these patterns are made the wooden forms over which are manufactured the skirts for the market.

Later, when the puffed sleeves and



THE OUSEN OF DENMARK full-bell shape. advance of the season, just so do the m mufacturers of hoeps provide for the change in the fashion of skirts.

CLASS ROOF FOR LONDON-J. Nowton Mappin's Utoplan idea Smacks of Bellamyism.

A proposai to make London a glass A proposal to make Jointon a glass-roofed cify is the subject of a long let-ter by J. Newton Jiappin to the Dully News. The plan resembles one in Mr. Bellamy's "Looking Backward." Mr. Mappin says: The covering of Cheap-side, Poultry, Queen Victoria Street, Regent Street, Bond Street or Oxford Street with a glass roof may appear a Quixotic suggestion, but other, at first sight, less practicable schemes have been launched successfully and the world has not ceased to revolve ou its axis in consequence. The gain to the great British public, or to that section Which is in the habit of traveling the main arteries of London, from a point of comfort alone, should be sufficient to warrant a trial. Most people prefer brightness and beauty to dirt and dis comfort.

Nothing to my mind can have a mordiscrable and tawdry appearance than a kading kondon thoroughtare on a wetday, when poor, dripping humanity descends to the depth of despondency and every object, animate and inani anate, has a washed out appearance. A change from the condition of things would be delightful to all people concerned—those who would reside under glass, so to speak, and those who would use the thoroughfares for business purposes. The former would, of The former would, of

course, be called upon to bear the ex-pense of improvement.

If I say the outlay they would incur would be returned to them in a few years, owing to the increased flow of business to their doors and to the lessened expenditure upon paint and cleaning, I should be under the mark.
Our wood and asphalt streets would be dry, perfectly safe in all weathers and the lease of life doubled or trebled If the rain water were not preserved for domestic use it could be usefully ap plied in flushing the sewers with clear water just ado of liquid mud. The health of the inhabitants would be one. Our clothes, boots, hats and zeneral comfort would not suffer, as they

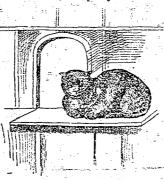
A TRAMP CAT

Strikes a Great Streak of Luck on an

Elevated Railway. No one knows where the cat came might have been elected but for one from. One night it was found basking thing the thirteen curse has fol-in the warmth of the big stove, in lowed him through life. Look at this: the half-waiting room, half-tick t ce of the uptor Avenue Elivated Railroad at Park

Place, New York.
The cat has now become a fixture at this elevated railroad station. It is a big black cat, weighing at least ten ounds, and it has been named Sir Phomas, as a delicate compliment to ts sex. The day men of the elevated railroad force see that the cat is fed in the day time, and the night men aitend to its wants, too, and as a result meat is rapidly becoming sleek and pretty. It is a jet black cat, with a white spot on its neck; which m.k.s it. look as if it had on a white shirt, says the New York Journal.

"That cat can whip any cat in the



THE PARK PLACE STATION PET city." said one of the Park Place ticket selle's to a Jeurnal man yesterday. "We are open to challenges from any oth r'L road cat, in town, providing Superinten 'ent Byrnes wen't make us go to Canado os norticles.

Senatur e manogam atl n Senator Kenna traveled a part of one eason through the mountains of West Virginia with a circus. Every evelfor Congress appeared in the ring when the performance was about half over and made his speech. The combination proved a great success both for circus and candidate. The novelty attracted people until they had to be turned away and Kenna was elected by a great majority, though he had to fight a bolting candidate.

SUSPENDED IN A SHAFT.

has charge of the Kennedy shaft and quartz lode. Trescett is not much of Later, when the puffed sleeves and a talker, and among the boys between broad shoulders shrink, the hoops will shifts or when the works are closed down for repairs is simply a good sort of fellow; but the San Francisco Chronicle says that when such an emergency arises as that a few days ago he develops a vary considerable amount of grid. The shaft of the Kennedy mine is 1,700 feet deep, and practically a clear drop from the mouth to the lowest drift, nearly a third of a mile-down in the earth Every day for months it has been Superintendent Trescott's habit to inspect the timbering of the mine by going down in the "cage," which is merely a platform hung ta a drum at the mouth of the shaft by a wire rope. The cage is at best a frail affair in appearance but is really strong enough to carry a ton or more of gold-bearing quartz and does so many times a day. week Trescott, at the lauch hour, de cided to look over the mine, and pare the styles of headgear months in jumped onto the cage and signaled to the engineer to "lower away" slow ly. The care dropped foot by fee down the dark shaft dripping with "mine sweat." and every little way Trescott pulled the signal rope and

stopped the elevator, so that might closely examine timbers t seemed to be rotting or note particuseemed to be returned by note partially since on when the cover of the law for repairs is simply a good soft walls of the shaft, which might if of fellow, but the san Francisco not at once stopped by new timbering result in a cave that would bury a

oticeable in the superintendent.

There are a number of people in this country who believe that Cleveland would have been elected four years ago but for the fact that he was foked with the old Roman, Allen G. Thurman; this same set of peopl (they are a little superstitious, of course) also believe that Thurman

He was born the 13th of November 1813; the words "Allen G. Thurman contain thirteen letters: the words and figures in Born November 13, 1813," contain thirteen characters. contain thirteen characters. Add the "7" of June and the "6" of November and you have 13; add the 1, have another 13; finally, count the signal rope, had the cage brought up, letters in "The Red Bandana"—St got aboard; went to the surface, told 8, 1 and 3 of his birth year and you

Voudeoism in the South sition of his ancestors of the dark continent, particularly in his strong faith in the "medicine men" of his most dangerous are those who add something of the white man's smartness to their native cunning. One Brutus Cæsar, arrested in New without a l'conse, became frightened, and offered, in return for clemency, to show the authorities "so many medicine men that the jail wouldn't hold them." - The officers had forty the ail within three days. These quacks reap a rich harvest from the ignorant negroes, especially from la-borers who flock into Louisiana during the sugar-rolling season. The laborers pay to the "medicine men" a fee of a few dollars in advance to inness during the season and protection from all manner of supposed malign influences.—New York Sun.

what his tailor charged him for it?"

Amader county owns the nerviest can among the mining superintend-ents in the person of Trescott, who

hundred men. Trescott had gone down about 400 feet and found the shaft in good conlition, and after a stop, had signaled the engineer to continue the descent when the superintendent felt himself held by the catching of his "lumper" on a projecting spike, and the cage dropped away from him. There was no reach in which to reach the signal rope from where Trescott hung en the side of the shaft. The lumbering cage rattled its way down, and the Trescott knew nothing of the strength of the spike which had caught his canvass "jumper" and he could not tell at what instant he would be compelled to follow the cage and reach the bottom a mass of flesh and broken bones. The frightful uncertainty as to how long he might hang was undeath was preferable to long suspen-sion under the conditions, and decided to break away from his hold and artempt to grasp some of the cross tim bers on the opposite side of the shaft. He gathered his strength and by a superhuman effort tore his "jumper" from the spike and leaped with tended hands ready to gripe anythin that might stay the fail. He caught the sill of the drift and held it with the energy of despair. When he found his hold was firm he worked his body up to the floor of the drift and was safe. Then he reached the signat rope, had the cage brought up, ot aboard, went to the surface, told the story of his appalling danger and then went down the shaft and finished his inspection. His hair is a little grayer, but that is all the change

A Thirteen Columbicace.

ALLEN G. THURMAN BORN NOV. 13, 1813. N m nated June 7, Election: Day, Nov. 6. The Red Bandana.

Louis Republic.

The Southern negro still shows grayer, but that is all the change many traces in character and disponoticeable in the superintendent. own race, who practice, more or less, where an invention can claim protection of woudooism." Of these quacks the tion, or rather where patent fees may Iberia, La., for practicing medicine ty-four official scraps of paper amount of these practitioners crowded into sure free treatment in case of sick-

Rudely Put. "I asked Cholle Litewait what he

raid for his new suit, and the little fool actually got insulted."
"It was the rude way you put the question. Why didn't you ask him

and the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the contra

for Infants and Children

"Castorials of well adapted to children that ecommend it as superior to any prescription own to me." H. A. Archan, 1779, 111 So. Oxford St., Drooklyn, N. Y.

The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and merits so well known that it seems a work supererogation to endorse it. Few gre the elligent families who do not keep Castoria

Within easy reach."

CARLOS-MARTYN, D.D.,

New York City

Late Pastor Bloomingdale Beformed Chur

THE CENTAGE COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YOR

SUSPENDED IN A SHAET

Perlious Position From Which Coolness Saved a Mine Superintendent.

Amador county owns the newies man among the mining superintendents in the person of Trescett, who has charge of the Kennedy shaft and quartz lode. Trescott is not much of a talker, and among the boys between shifts or when the works are closed Chronicle says that when such an emergency arises as that a few days ago he develops a very considerable amount of grit. The shuft of the Kennedy mine is 1,700 feet deep, and practically a clear drop from the mouth to the lowest drift, nearly a third of a mile down in the earth. Every dag for months it has Superintendent Trescott's has habit to inspect the limbor-ing of the mine by going down in the "cage." which is merely a plathabit form hong to a drum at the mouth of the shaft by a wife rope. The cage is at bost a f<u>rail</u> affair in appearance but is really strong enough to carry a ton or more of gold-bearing quartz and does so many times a dag. Last week Trescott, at the lunch hour, decided to look over the mine, and jumped onto the cage and signaled

to the engineer to 'lower awa's slow-ly. The cage dropped foot by foot dewn the dark shaft dripping with 'mine sweat." and every little way Trescort pulled the signal rope and stopped the elevator, so that he might closely examine timbers that seemed to be rotting or note particularly any leudoncy to swelling of the walls of the shaft, which might if not at once stopped by new timbering

result in a cave that would bury a hundred men. Trescott had gone down about 400 et and found the shalt in good dition, and after a stop had signaled the engineer to continue the descent. when the seperintendent felt himself held by the catching of his "jumper" on a projecting spike, and the cage dropped away from him. There was no way in which to reach the signal rope from where Trescott hung on the side of the shaft. The lumbering cage rattled its way down, and the noise reverberated in the shall. Trescott knew nothing of the strength of the spike which had caught his canvass "jumper" and he could not tell at what instant he would be compelled to follow the cage and reach the bottom a mass of lesh and broken The frightful uncertainty as to how long he might hang was un-endurable. Trescott decided that any death was preferable to tone suspension under the conditions, and decided to break away from his hold and attempt to grasp some of the cross tim-bers on the opposite side of the shaft. He gathered his strength and by a superhuman effort tore his "jumper from the spike and leaped with extended liands ready to gripe anything that might stay the fall. He saught the sill of the drift and held it with the energy of despair. When he

found his hold was firm he worked his body up to the floor of the drift and was safe. Then he reached the got aboard, went to the surface, told the story of his appalling danger and then went down the shaft and finished his inspection. His hair is a little

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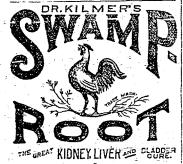
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"On, I know much," she mide reply:
T know of Homer and Moliere:
T can make poetry if Ltry,
T can make poetry if Ltry,
T send sonatas with a crash
Out of my three-legged parlor grand;
Play Wagner with terrine dash,
And Home, sweet Home, with my left hand:

Love in Lodgings

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER III-CONTINUED. He stopped short in his long mono logue, and stared blankly before him

Oh, here, this this is the wrong house," he cried at last bastily. And he was stepping back on the pavement outside when his brother, saying quickly: "No. no; it's all right. Come en," gave him a persua-

sive push, and shut the gate.
"But look! look there!" star mered

He pointed to the ground-floor win dow, in which hung a huge card, on which was inscribed in three inch capital letters of wheren shape, the

"APARTMENTS." "It's an idea or Cumeron's, I expect," suggested Harry in a low

yolce.

But Temple was almost foaming at the mouth He dashed up the dight of stone steps, he thundered at the door he rang the hell as if his die depended on it. The bell, however, after the first deafening peak suddenly ceased to craffe. A moment later the door was flung open, and Camscon, in quite as fierce a passion as What the ___ do you mean by pulling the bell, like that " he inquired in the lowest and fiercest of whispers, stamping his foot in panto-

putting that thing in the window? retorted Temple. in the loudest and retorted Temple shuddered at the family for the family fo

grace the whole family?"

He was trying to get to the dining room door. But Cameron put himself in the way, while HII and then he'll go, that's one complete in the basement, turned the fort."

So in the way, while HII fort."

Tree in the basement, turned the lost and then he'll go, that's one complete in the basement, turned the lost and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and then he'll go, that's one complete in the base and the base an key in the lock and then put it in his pocket. It was clear that he integral to back Cameron up in his

est lawless acts.
"What are you going to do?" asked

Take that thing out of the window of course."

"No you won't And it's too late to save the 'family' from 'disgrace' if you did, sneered Cameron We've got one lot in!"
"Yery well," said Temple, hourse

with rage, "then I'll go and turn chair with a short laugh. them out!"
"Oh, my lear fellow, go by all

means," said Cameron with a sudden change to disquieting courtesy. "You will find them on the drawingfrom floor. You will have to pay them back the true guineas for the first week's rent which they have

Comple, with the horrible chill of an unspoken fear at his heart. "Father and daughter? Yes, my

lear fellow, that is what I said And their name is Frere-Colonel and

The picturesque Hildred sat on the stairs, barring the way up. But Temale did not attempt to pass him. With a groun of anger, mortification

CHAPTER IV.

An Unconventional Introduction. It was now clear that there were wo camps in the house. For Harry at once rushed to his eldest brother's ssistance, and addressed a stirring remonstrance to the other two.

"We ought to have been consulted treating us as if we were nobody!

Temple's the eldest, too, and has more right than anybody to say what's to be done in the house! New then youngster, shut up?

said Cameron brusquely. The nouse doesn't belong to any of us, nor said ever will, so one of us, has just as a mean and insignificant creature by much right to it as another—and that comparison with this later hero. is none. So, if you don't like to stay here, you needn't, nor Temple either toss of the head, as he sprang up. But if you do like to stay and profit by our good sense and good luck, you can go downstairs, and there in the streamers." housekeeper's room you'll find some-thing to eat—salmon," he added in a

This ravishing prospect was too much for poor Harry. His mouth watered; his proper pride grew faint. He seized Temple by the arm and drew him persuasively towards the

staircase. "Come," whispered he, "and have some dinner. Then you'll feel better

"Better!" interrupted Temple, fiercely. "Feel better! Never on this side of the grave. We're all disrraced ruined. We shall never be able to hold up our heads again."

But alas for poor human-nature! The sight of a piece of boiled salmon, of a cucumber, of bottled They said that would do. And the stout, a ham, and some slices of girl wants some tea." boiled beef, all spread out on a clean white cloth on the table in the housekeeper's room did suffice to change to a light gray hue the Hildred, solemnly, as he surveyed it. blackness of his despair. With a that we have forgotten half the frown he seated hinself; with a sight things they will want. In order to he began to eat; with a gentle shake save yourself eight or nine journeys

of the head he at last laid his fork

"You know, you fellows, it's an swill thing for me," he then said in a melancholy and deprecating voice. "To love a girl with all your heart and soul, and then to have to bargain with her about the rent! To long toask her if she can ever care for you, and to have to request her instead to pay for cruets! To want to have her for your love, and only to have her for your lodger!"

Almost tenderly Harry poared him out another glass of stout and helped "Cheer up, old chap," said Camer-

on with what his brother felt to be vulgar and repulsive geniality. Pretty girls are as common as blackberries but a papa who'll pay down three guineas in advance is not to be found every day." His brother groundd. The question is, ought you to grudge the shelter of your roof to the man who has just stood you a good din-

l'emple started up. "If I had known it was bought with

his money the first mouthful would have choked me!" he exclaimed in a But the salmon was eaten; so, hav-

ing made his protest, Temple sat down again.
Whose money did row suppose it was?" ask 1 Cameron with unlead

coldness. "Look here; Temple, I think it's infernally ungrateful of you to put on these airs, when Hildred and I have found a way out of the awful mess we were in."

"But you've got us into a worse" moaned Temple = "Who's to do the cooking?"
"I am. I've cooked a chop over

the fire in my chambers many atime." But they won't like chops always. Chops for breakfast, enops for lunch-

on chops for Zinner!":
Look at that," said Cameron proudly, pointing to the remains of the salmon. "As soon as they were in the house I sent Hildred out for a cockery-book at d these things. And I cooked the fish without any trouble all. was raw in the middle." ob

There are no decent rooms to be had in the whole town except ours, the place is so full. They had been driving about for an hour and a half;

And who's to make the beds, and wait upon them?" asked his elder

Cameron started up, with a white face. "Good heavens." he cried, "I hadn't

thought of that." Temple settled himself back in his

·It seems to me the best thing we can do is to steal out of the house and go back to town with the remains of the three guineas,"
said he. They've only paid for
the rooms for a week, and then they
can have them as long as they like first week's rent which they have after that for nothing-till old paid in advance but you won't find Hutchisson turns up."

"It shows how unselfish your deare on the first floor, I say, both votion must be, when you are rectather and daughter."

to leave Miss from an daughter!" echoed alone hore to shift for themselves. totion must be, when you ere ready to leave Miss Frere and har nather all

And do you think it wouldn't be "And do you think it wouldn't be better for her to shift for herself than to have oats like you and Hildred or this gawky boy waiting upon her, mashing plates and spilling gravy at every step?" retorted Temple. "Wait upon her yourself, then."

"Thank you," said Temple, at white eat but with overwhelming dignity. "Unfortunately, Leannot forget how-ever low my relations may sink and try to drag me down with them, that I am an officer and a gentleman." At this moment there was a chastly

diversion—a bell rang.

Probably not one of the four roung fellows had quite realized until that moment to what they had committed themselves. But that bell roused them to all consciousness of responsibility and they could not help it of degradation. They turned red; they turned white: they fidgeted; they tried to look as if nothing had happened But it was of no use; the bell rang again,

and it would have to beanswere

It was Hildred who threw himself into the breach. Marcus Curtius. flinging himself into the gulf, looked

toss of the head, as he sprang up.

Take off your glasses," gasped Cameron, "and let me tie up those

This had reference to a large silk scarf which Hildred wore with long. streaming ends. He submitted to these alterations, and went upstairs. The rest awaited his return with curiosity and some admiration of his pluck. The straits they were in were bringing to light, all sorts of unsus-pected qualities in the lads, and each was in a constant state of wonder as to what each of the rest would do next

In a few minutes the hero burst in. looked flushed, excited, crestfallen

"What is it?" "What did he do?"

"What do they want?" "They want something to eat. They asked what there was in the he hasn't been still a moment with house. I said cold salmon—and ham. the one he has."

in to prepare a tray to take upstairs.
fice "I make little doubt," obser

upstairs, allow me to suggest that you, Harry, stand on the turn of the landing; you, Temple, on the ground floor: and you. Cameron, at the botfloor, and you, camerou, as tom of the kitchen states. Then I will pass the word down for the various articles I require, and you three by successive stages, will-

"Chuck them up." finished Cameron, enthusiastically; "capital notion! Off you go, Hildred."

The others carried out his idea,

not forgetting Cameron's amendment. They quite enjoyed this new game, and being all fair cricketers, they only smashed a hottle of sode-water, a jar of mixed pickles and two cheese When the repast was over, and the traces of capsicum and cauliflower had been removed from the stairs, the three oldest lads held a council. In which it was decided that registry offices would all be closed by this time, and even if they were open all night, it would be impossible to get a decent girl to come into such aqueerly constructed household. "Why?" asked Hildred, raising his

evelrows. "It is perfectly correct there is Miss Frere to chaperon her! At this point. Harry, who had been out in the garden, rain in to say that there was a dog—"a beast of a dog." he said—belonging at the next nouse barking at his rabbits, and trying to get over the wall at them."

"I'll stop him," cried Cameron, fu-

riously. ___ And, not because he had any dislike to the dogs but because he was just in the humor to enjoy throwing a pailful of water at something, he filled a zinc pail with water and appeared, muttering strange oaths.

into the garden.

In a, vary few moments he staggesed in again. Haggard, white and trembling.

"Hullo!" cried Temple, "what's the "It's that I've made an—an infernal

idiot of myself!"
Is that all? returned his brother. leasantly.

easantly.
"I took that pail of water out, and I heard the dee barking and I never thought to look to see it it was all right, and L threw the water over the

He paused and a look of anguish passed over his face. "Well?" said Hildren

'at deenched somebody ?" suggested Temple.

Cameron nodded plaintively.

"The prettiest girl you er saw! he groaned. It went righ ser her. I heard her scream; I climb up on a keap of old flower, pots; and there she was, dripping all over. She gave me one look-not angry, but sur-prised you know. That girl must be mer out two words she was gone. What shall I do? Shall I write to her and tell her I would die to take back that pail of water?

"You can't you don't know her veloped a sentimental side.

"Yes, I do. Somebody-an aged feminine person, I imagine—called out-Annie!"

But you can't be sure she was the

"Yes; I could see it in her face."
"You will have to call next door
with a formal apology."

"H hat, with this black bye ides I shouldn't see her. I should be shown in to the aged feminine percon, and come away feeling as if somebody had been trying to make me into an icc-cream.

"Well, you must do something!" "I shall go back into the garden and wait for her to come out She was going to water the flowers. She won't risk being watered her

"Yes, she will. She is too sweet to let her nowers droop just because of a little accident like that." "Hullo, you seem presty far gone

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

It Might Be Johnny, But It Meant Howling Terror

He was a small boy traveling with nis futher and motifier on a train says the Detroit Free Press, and the way in which he war-whooped up and down the car aisle made him a terror to the other passengers.
Sit still," said his father in a fog-

hove voice, how can I hear myself think when you're making such a racket?" There, there, Johnny, dear, you

disturb pa," said his fond mother. But the infant terror kicked and ried, and refused to keep one posi-

tion a second at a time.

"I'd like to have the raisin of that boy, I just would," said a sharp-featured woman, who had her knitting along. "I wouldn't mind having a hand in it myself," said a man who was re garding the youngster with murde

in his eye. "Sit still, Johnny, dear," said his mother placidly, for the nine han dredth time.

"Why don't you call him John? He might pay more attention to you then," said his father crossly. "What's in a name?" asked the mother, "by any other name he would

be our Johnny still." "Then for heaven's sake give him another name," retorted his pa, "for

Then he plugged his ears with cotton, while the other passengers Amid some gloom they all helped encored his last remark.

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- Watts-How do you spell whisky-k-y or k-e-y? Potts-K-y. Same as Kentucky.

My precept to all who build is that the owner should be an ornament to the house and not the house to the owner.—Cicero. You can always find out how much

a man is worth when he dies by look-ing at his will. It is a dead give-away, "Carrie," said the bashful youth, with a gasp. "If you liked samebody else about the same as you like ma

would you care to marry him?" Little Johnny-May I hitch the dog to my sled and let him pull me? Mother-I'm afraid he'll bite you

Little Johnny-It's the other end I'm going to hitch. An exchange says a man's full men tal power is not reached before the age_of 25. Either this is wrong the college freshman has been misinformed as to himself.

The Vicer-Oh, that's your boy, Smithers? And what's he going to be?
A shoemaker like yourself? Smithers
—Oh, no! sir. He's uncommon fend of animals, you see, so we're thinking of making him a butcher.

Indignant Manager - See here Spriggs, you have got to get some new gags. The audience will neve- stand them mouldy chestauts you are giving 'em. You might as well understand name; objected Temple, immensely right now that you ain't neither a sen-interested now that the story had de-ator nor a bishop. Set? ator nor a bishop. Set?

Last Friday evening two men walked into an uptown restaurant They sat down at one of the tables and began studying the bill of fare. "Well," said one of them, "I'll take a little fish." The other glanced at the clock and read the bill of fare again. "I think," he said slowly, "I think I will take a Welsh rabbit." The man who tong ush looked up in alarm.
"Great heavens! Charley," he said, "remember that it's Friday."

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Whenever there is selfishness there

The greatest of all duties is the present one. Every good man on earth a pillar to hold heaven up.

Wherever there is a sin it is sure to be followed by a sorrow. No man is good who behaves himself simply because he has to

The best answ you can make to self-conceit is to Aep still.

preach-but hate to practice. Many there be who buy nothing with their money but repentance. Modest appearance, good humor and

prudence make a gentleman. No man can be truly brave who i not seeking to be truly good. For every fault we can point out in

others we have two of our own. li you want to keep out of darkpess never let the sun go down on your wrath.

The man who thinks that his sin will never find him out makes a great mistake. We should not make war profession of religious receipt in full for all

other obligations. There are people who think their neighbors houses need painting be-cause they neglect to wash their own windows.

Putting your enemy in the wrong in the sight of men is the worst kind of defeat, against which neither individual nor nation can long persist. It is hard for a man to bear his own

good luck, it is harder still for his friends to bear it for him, and but a few of them ordinarily can stand that trial.
San Francisco has among her lation a Chinaman named Mish Go.

and blue eyes, and he is also cross-Five ladies in waiting to the empress of China are on route for Berlin, whither they have gone, it is said, to study the German language and Gor-

who has red hair, a light complexion

man court eliquette. Enough diamonds to load two large coal trains and having a total weight of 50,000,000 carats and valuation \$350,000,000 have been taken out of the Cape diamoud fields since their dis-

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

F. R. Beal was in Detroit Tuesday. Jos. Wellman of Mitford was in town CARPETS,

Miss S. Lettie Johnson visited at psilanti over Sunday.

Bert Trippensee spent Sunday with Flint friends.

A. K. Dolph is in Appleton, Wis. setting up church seats.

Archie Merris has been in Por Huron for the Globe Co.

Geo. Thurtle visited several days last eek and this at Bay City. Arthur Evatt of Flint is the guest o

Northville relatives this week. Homer Kent has gone to Hastings o work in the new furniture factory

Mrs. R. C. Yerkes of Milford visited among Northville relatives The first of

C. M. Joslin is now home for the eason. He arrived Friday of last week and is happy as a lord.

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Harry Teichner enjoyed a visit this veek from his sisters, Mrs., Frank and Mrs. Rosenfield and little daughter of

Frank Woodman came out from Detroit on his wheel Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday in the village.

Misses M. E. Laphan, Carrie Barker arrived in Chicago Eunday morning and are stopping at the home of Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange

Ave. So. Canago.

Any evil ing, except when attending lodge. Charles Bristol will now be found home with his family in the Win Wilkins house, Walnut street, orthside where they have just moved.

F. N. Clark left again Friday night for Chicago to attend the opening of fish exhibit was in proper shape. Charles Gardner is also in the windy city in charge of the display.

Our old friend, 9, F. Carr inter, has the family from Northville is to be staid regrerea.

friends. Mrs. Dean, who has been milk can with the bottom knocked out spending the winter, and what was intended for spring here, will return with him. They will visit the world's Press. fair on their way home. Mr. Dean. says there are large quantities of snow still on the ground out there and that

FOR MEN.

[Edited weekly by one of them.]

The Sunday meeting was addressed by Messrs President

Young men of the right stamp were never in greater demand than today. Everybody wants them! There are plenty of business openings for them; doors to give everybody a fair chance there are none for the crowd that try at the fresh air fund. to pass as men, but who are not.

Hypocrites in the church, eh? Well so there are, but did you ever hear of a baby that wanted to commit suicide because it had been born into a world where there are people who have wooden legs?

Neat little invitation cards have wind storm.-Adrian Press. been given out to show our progres-

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140c buys a pair of Men's sewed Congress or laced Shoe.

125c buys a pair of Soft, Easy Working Shoes for men's wear

These are Great Bargains and you should see them.

Here is a change for you to choose Out of our mammorh stock of shoe A pair that is easy, file, and neat—"
A perfect beauty for the feet.
Come mid see our stock and you won
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AROUND ABOUT US

shipped his household effects to the closing his sermon during Sunday's ters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, good old state of Pennsylvania and stormy night, is said to have remarked Stomach and Kidneys, gently adding those will follow them there in a few weeks. And now brethren, if you will all Mr. Carpenter already has a location remain quiet until the benediction is and wills commence his pronour ced, the jamitor will step into find speedy and permanent relief by taking business of painting and trimming the vestibule and watch the university. They you that this is the remedy you need

Herb. Dean, superintendent of the U.S. fish hatchery at Leadville, Col., arrived in Northville Friday night, for a ten or twelve days; visit among old joints of stovepipe for pantaloos; and a feet and the colors of the most putiful sights following the topindo at Visitanti was used to the protection of the most putiful sights following the topindo at Visitanti was a programmed about the city, clad in joints of stovepipe for pantaloos; and a stovepipe for pantal

Editor Osband was at one time orincipal of the Northville schools and those who know him best have doubtto do much labor with shovels making say the milk can for a jacket would be ed a portion of this statement. They all right but that Prof. Osband had too much of a dread of putting two joints of stovepipe together, to even attempt such a feat, bad as he may have needed the protection.

> The legislature has just passed a bill chadwick, Yerkes and Bliss. Thirty were in

This accounts for our recent cyclone The Times has figured out that it requires thirty cubic inches of air for the average Milford breather and wants church services held out of Just received a new Sample Line

The Fenton Independent, and South Lyon Picket are both just entering upon another year's service for the good of humanity and their respective villages.

The Plymouth Air Rifle company, shut down immediately after the great

Geo. Yerkes of Novi, was in town on Wednesday. He claims to have fully Preaching and practicing cannot be regained his health, but he says at the

modest to make precesse of preaching, preaches involuntarily by his practice.

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Northville Record.

(SUPPLEMENT)

LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest of ad thisweek.

Lafe is real, life is earnest,
But it might be more sublime,
If a man were not kept busy
Cleaning house all the time.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has been ill at he bome in Farmington.

Wm. Wilkins has sold his tenant house and lot. Walnut street, Northside John Jackson is able again to be about the streets by the aid of crutches. Communication headed, "Fun and Business," received too late for use

Quite an excitement was occasioned in town yesterday morning by the sun shining for over thirty minutes.

this week.

The Savings bank, Connell's barber shop and Webster's tailor shop are newly equipped with very tasty awnings.

We are now negotiating with President Cleveland to have him stop off water just the same however. and deliver an address here on his return trip from Chicago. ...

C. A. Sessions, Stark Bros, Geo. E.

C. E. Pardee has been quite sick with the grip.

There will be a special meeting of the In effect JAN. 22 1898
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Train NO 5 connects at Ludington with
Steamer for Milwaakce, and Train NO 1
connects with Steamer for Manitovoc
(during season of navigation), making
connections for all points West and Northwest." concil next Tuesday evening.

W. H. Ambler is putting a water works connection into his store building.

We are pleased to say that Miss Jessie Lowden, who has been ill for so long, is now somewhat better.

The attention of our readers is called to Rollin Purdy's announcement in this issue. Mr. Purdy hrudles a choice line of goods; he is upright in his dealings and certainly deserves a liberal patronage.

In the list of water takers given last week the name of J. O. Knapp should have appeared as the fifth applicant, but for some unaccountable error it was left out entirely. John gets the

May 14th will be a special day with the Methodists. Rev. D. L. Thomas of Saginaw will preach in the morning. Waterman & Co., Ambler Mercantile In the evening the Epworth league Co., and several others have a change will celebrate the fourth anniversary in an attractive program

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893. PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

F. R. Beal was in Detroit Tuesday. Jos. Wellman of Milford was in town

Miss S. Lettie Johnson visited Pellanti over Sunday.

Bert Trippensee spent Sunday with Flint friends,

A. K. Dolph is in Appleton, Wis. setting up church seats. Archie Morris has been in Port

Huron for the Globe Co. Geo. Thurtle visited several days last week and this at Bay City.

Arthur Evatt of Flint is the guest of orthville relatives this week.

Homer Kent has gone to Hastings to work in the new furniture factory Mrs. R. C. Yerkes of Milford visited

unong Northville relatives the first of the week. C. M. Joslin is now home for the

season. He arrived Friday of last week and is happy as a lord. Mabel

week, returning home Tuesday after-Harry Teichner enjoyed a visit this week from his sisters. Mrs. Frank and 125c buys a pair of Soft, Easy Working Shoes for men's wear Mrs. Rosenfield and little daughter of

Petroit. Frank Woodman came out from Detroit on his wheel Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday in the village.

Misses M. E. Lapham, Carrie Barker arrived in Chicago Sunday morning and are stopping at the home of Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Ave. So. an ago.

Anv ev. ing, except when attending

lodge Charles Bristol will now be found home with his family in the Win Wilkins house, Walnut street, Sorthside where they have just moved.

F. N. Clark left again Friday night for Chicago to attend the opening of the big fair, as well as to see that his fish exhibit was in proper shape-Charles Gardner is also in the windy city in charge of the display.

Our old friend, O. F. Carpenter, Bas selected and will commence his pronouracti

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Mrs. A. T. Stewart has been ill at her home in Farmington.

Win Wilkins has sold his tenant house and lot. Walnut street, Northside building. John Jackson is able again to be about the streets by the aid of crutches. Communication headed, "Fun and Business," received too late for use this week.

Quite an excitement was occasioned n town yesterday morning by the sun shining for over thirty minutes.

The Savings bank, Connell's barber Letters remaining in the Post Office shop and Webster's tailor shop are newly equipped with very fasty

> We are now negotiafing with Presi-dent Cleveland to have him stop off and deliver an address here on his return trip from Chicago.

> Waterman & Co., Co., and several others have a change of ad thisweek.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest The Ladies Auxiliary clas have extended a vote of thanks to those who persons will be received into full so kindly took part in the "Spy of connection next Sabbath morning: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heary Buckley Gettysburg."

> Light travels at the rate of about on "house 200,000 miles per second but it is a cleansing" small consolation to think of when you fall over a wheel barrow in the dark.

sermon. For ten years past we have tion is one of the most successful reallistened to a semi-annual servion on istic control dramas on the stage. A Regular inceting of the Northyllle fire company at the council rooms Louse cleaning and, we must say that scenic and mechanical wonder, produc-

has just been appointed member of the change in the Presbyterian advisory council on feligeous congress able Riches of Christ Ephesians III of world's congress auxiliary to meet IV. Next Sunday evening the pastor will deliver the fourth sermon on The Memorial exercises this year Joseph. Tonic, "Joseph Preparing will be held in the Methodist church, for the Famine."

Sunday evening, May 28, conducted

The states of California and New

The states of California and New U. York have recently passed a law whereby it is now a misdemeaner for a The Globe people are about to build publisher to willfully misrepresent the LIMBEL United brief from their point distributions. a brick front across from their main circulation of his paper for the purpose building to the sil house. This will of securing advertising or other

give them more room and add greatly patronage. The law is a good one and and we are now prepared to turnish to the appearance of the factory.

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Mr. J. G. Lerchen, who has been very ill for some time past at his Ceiling. Rogers street. The company are daily receiving large: quantities of choice daughters, Mrs. E. A. Miller, is still Barri Boards Sheeting. lumber, agricultural implements, etc. failing and this morning he lies in a Fencing. Moulding A through siderrack will soon con-very critical condition with little or no Doors, hope of recovery. His son, and daughneet the C. L. Dubuar lumber company's yards with the F & P. M. ter, Mrs. U. Totten of Detroit, were at railway. Their yards, office and his bedside yesterday.

buildings are models of convenience and neathers.

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Win Wilkins, has rented the Cement,

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damage was not serious, but what it Next week Friday night, May 12 might have been is the interesting the Northville diminatic club will play part. The "Spy of Gettysburg" at Milford. The Methodist parsonage lawn is the well known reputation of the undergoing some much needed players and the ability of the characteristic provements and already presents a people a deadded by the play insure for Milford provided the standard of the play insure for Milford provided the standard of the play insure for Milford provided the standard of the play insure for Milford provided the standard provided the sta much more pleasing appearance. We people a decidedly first class enterfain-NORTHVILLE TEXTSOLOGY.

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in order to help them out the teacher
asked: "What would I have if I should
charges down the hill. If he strikes asked: "What would I have if I should get married?" The response was J. M. Belding entertains a company prompt, but was not what she expected and she blushed such a brilliant red that the sunlight paled.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yerkes. This is the first of a series of "past time evenings." The second will be held at Howell Democrat, last week stole a Our esteemed contemporary, the the home of Mrs. H. Johnson on the weather item from the RECORD's Novi Friday following. The program is correspondence without a particle of credit. We would not say anything about it if it had been purloined from in the Fence made by the PAGE Is it not strange that while our own items without credit, a thousands of people in New York, discourteously bad habit in which a Chicago, Boston, Philadeiphia, Detroit few of our exchanges occasionally and other large cities flock to hear and see Mrs. Gen. Custer, yet barely 100 indulge, but when an embezzlement is made from our correspondence, and especially when that correspondent her Friday night. The fame of the happens to be a lady, it is time to lady, and the enterprise of the scheme protest. The Ann Arbor Courier aione, seemingly warranted a crowded house. We sunk \$20 in cold cash besides \$10 worth of advertising on the venture, but we promise you it won't house again.

Lacy and Altman's "Blunders" a It was just two years ago today that musical farce comedy presented by a we first took hold of this paper. company of comedians picked from some of the largest companies which have closed for the summer is to be During the World's Fair, in the home of the Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, while reasonable. Location two miles from the grounds. Transportation facilities unexcelled, the grounds may be reached in ten minutes at a fare of two realisty electric steam and water two realisty electric steam and water two realisty the Northylle realist. For the minutes for the finance of the fluture except that we formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the opera house in the home formance only at the operation in the home formance only at the display of window paper to be made by Messers. Lacy and Altman will be made by Messers and the display of window paper to be made by Messers. Lacy and here. "Blunders," the musical farce HOT & COLD BATHS the near future is made up of turnly situations, catchy music, clever comedians and graceful sockettes. The Theorem may has been organized regardless Whitney Cravel Opera House from

C. E. Pardee has been quite sick with the grip.

There will be a special meeting of the council next Tuesday evening.

W. H. Ambler is putting a water works connection into his store

We are pleased to say that Miss Jessie Lowden, who has been ill for so long, is now somewhat better

The attention of our readers is called to Rollin Purdy's announcement in this issue. Mr. Purdy brudles a choiceline of goods; he is upright in his dealings and certainly deserves a liberal patronage.

In the list of water takers given last week the name of J. O. Knapp should have appeared as the fifth applicant. but for some unaccountable error it was left out entirely. John gets the water just the same however.

May 14th will be a special day with the Methodists. Rev. D. L. Thomas C.-A. Sessions, Stark Bros, Geo. E. of Saginaw will preach in the morning. Ambler Mercantile In the evening the Epworth league will celebrate the fourth anniversary in an attractive program

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John Fuller's many friends are "House cleaning" is the subject of will be produced at the opera house, pleased to see him about the streets key. Parrish's Sunday evening Monday evening, May S. This-attrachouse cleaning and we must say that scenic-and mechanical wonder, produc-we never admired the subject at all ed by a storng casts of artists, especially For sale by C. & Stevens, Pruggist, 1 The coming topic for the social selected for the fitness in their respective parts. Lon't miss it!

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SENATE —Seventy-eighti day—Senators Garvelink, Fox and wilbert were named as members of the joint special committee to investigate, the Agricultural college. A resolution was passed calling upon the governor to transmit to the Senate any statement in his possession from the World's Fair commissioners in regard to the expenditures made by the commission. In committee of the whole the Senate agreed to the bear shall boilday, and a bill providing for a new board of concol for the industrial School for wirts. Hotse—An unsuccessful attemptivas mide to reconsider the variation of the bank shall boilday, and a bill providing for a new board of concol for the industrial School for wirts. Hotse—An unsuccessful attemptivas mide to reconsider the variation of the fact that the commission still hid association to the fact that the commission of this hid association of being without means to complete the Michigan exhibit as had been understood. A bill to resulate and control the statellouse of correction and reformatory at those was passed without reading, to which action is epresentative aftern's bill to remove the board of the fact happenentative ceffern's bill to remove the board of the fact happenent or was passed. Amended charters es Grand hapfas and the formal process. Tappesentative ceffern's bill to remove the board of the day, Bills were passed. Amended charters es Grand hapfas and the remainder of the day, Bills were passed. Amended charters es department. For the city embracing a city consein and assistance of the state of the st

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The Liberty Bell Receives Ovatious on the Way to the World's Fair.

A national hero, clothed in flesh and blood could not be tendered higher blood, could not be tendered higher honors for receive more warm expressions of patriotic devotion than were showered upon the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia and flong her journey to Chicago. The bell was lowered from its position in Independence Hall and placed in the hall opposite the museum, where it was viewed by curjous throngs, the was then escorted by Philadelphia's contingent of the Pennsylvania National Guard to the Pennsylvania railroad depot. A special train carried tional Guard to the Pennsylvania rail-road depot: A special train carried the official escort of the bell including Mayor Stuart and Philadelphia's World's Fait committee. All along the read parties of citizens greeted the train. At Harrisburg the Pennsylvania legislature adjourned for the purpose of viewing the bell, and at Indianago-lis, Ind., there was a procession of sev-eraFthousand school children and ex-President Harrisbon delivered an ad-President Harrison delivered an ad-

Attempt to Kill Gladstone.

London cable: The Fall Mall Ga-zette published an article with sensa-tional headlines on a rumored attempt to assassinate Mr. Gladstone. It states that the alleged attempt upon the prime minister's life was made, while Mr. Gladstone was walking through St. James Park at midnight on his way:

St. James Park at midnight on his way to his home in Bowning street.

Mr. Gladstone did walk through the park, and a shot was fixed in the vicinity, but there is little reason to believe the bullet was intended for him. The man who fixed the shot was arrested and upon his person was found a note book containing a number of entries detailing the recent movements of Mr. Gladstone and a mass of ravings against Irish home rule amid which was a suggestion that the murder of Mr. Gladstone stone would be justifiable. Upon this foundation the report of the attempted murder of Gladstone was constructed.

The American colony in the City of Mexico is making extensive prepara-tions to give Isaac P. Gray a reception upon his arrival there to assume his duties of United States Minister to

Fruit growers up in Mecosta county are tickled over the continued cold weather. They claim that it keeps back the fruit buds till all danger of frost is over.

The bronze monument of Columbus, designed by Howard Kretchmar, was unveiled at Chicago. It stands 50 feet high, pedestal and all, and cost \$40,000

Dr. F. G. Novy, professor of hygiene and physiological chemistry at the University, has been offered a position in the University of Chicago.

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REPRESENTED

In the Big Naval Review in New York Harbor-President Cleveland Receives Foreign Admirals.

The morning for the great naval spectacular in Hudson river was cold and rainy. The decorations through-out New York City hung limp and wet out. New York City hung limp and wet and a cold wind drove the rain in horizontal sheets into the faces of the thousands of people who congregated in the many points of vantage. At 3 a. m. the men of war hoisted their colors and bunting, at the same time firing a salute. Nothing of importance occurred until 1:15 in the afternoon occurred until 1:15 in the afternoon. At that time President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Gresham, Seere tary Lamont and wife, Secretary Smith. Secretary Anorton, Postmaster-General Bissell and wife, Attorney-General Olney, Thomas F. Bayard and wife, Private Secretary Thurber, and Licut Wood stepped on a small launch bearing the President's flag and was soon speeding away to the U.S. cruiset Dolphin, and the party climbed up the stairway, Mrs. Cleveland in advance. sparsparbolphin and the party children of the special fit advance, and As soon as the President touched the unitary of the Bolphin's seed, the seed out from its ball at the masthead out from its ball at the masthead. Then began a screeching of whistles the seed of the seed of the special section. from all sorts, of cuarts, while the Dolphin, Concord and Ministonomolified in turn the presidential salute. The Dolphin forged slowly ahead, surrounded and followed by big-and little. steamers, and the great naval review

steamers, and the great had begun.
The Dolphin was followed by the British cruiser Blake and the Miantonomol and as they started between the two lines of vessels the signal salute was fired by the Miantonomol. The vessels had been arranged in two lines of vards cetteen the vessels had been arranged in the vessels had been arranged been arranged in the vessels had been arranged in the vessels h saluta was fired by the Miantonomon. The vessels had been arranged in two lines 400 yards between the vessels sels and 500 yards between the was sels and 500 yards between the bress which were over three miles long. As the Dolphin steamed hast the yessels saluted the President the first being the Brazilian ships Republicat. Thradentes and Aquidaban. Then followed the guits of the Spaniard. Neuva Espana and Infanta Isabel; the German, Seeadler; the Spaniard. Neuva Espana and Infanta Isabel; the German, Kaiserin. Augusta: Dutch. Van Speyk; Argentine, Nueve de Julio; Italian, Giovanni Bansan; and on the New Jersey sidesalhites were belched forth by the U. S. was ships in the order named. The Concord, Vesuvius, Yorktown, Chiengo; Baltimore, San Francisco, Atlanta and the Philadelphia. On the New York side the salutes were the Italian, Etna; French, Jean Bart and arethuse: Russian Rynda and Dmitri Donskoi; British, Tartar, Bancroft, Magicienne and the Blake. The queer Columbus caravals Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria were anchoved at the head of the line and here the presidential procession ended, but the thousands of pleasure and merchant vessels took up the salute and the screeching of whisties was as deaf-

but the thousands of pleasure and mer-chant vessels took up the salute and the screeching of whistles was as deat-ening as the boom of the 1600 cannon. When the Dolphin reached the end of the sline slee dropped anchor and made preparations to receive the com-manding officers of the foreign squad-rons, who were presented to the Presi-dent by their respective ministers. Duly attired in full ceremonial uniform with cocked hats and swords, the dis-tinguished officers entered their bargers and pulled off for the presidential yacht. sing pulsed offer the presidential yacht, Sir John O. Hopkins, the British admiral, was first received. He was presented by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador. Next came Vice Admiral Koznakoff, the Russian admiral, who was introduced by Prince Contacyene. Contactizency the Eursian minister:
Rear-Admiral de Eibran, of France,
was presented by Mr. Patenotre,
the French ambassador. Then followed Rear-Admiral Magnagni, of
Italy, for whom Baron Fava did the Italy, for whom Baron Fava did the honors. The Spanish admiral, Senor y Lono, though an invalid, did not fail to pay this ceremonial mark of respect to the chief executive and was followed by Rear-Admiral Howard, of Argentine, Rear-Admiral Norhona of the Brazilian fleet and the blonde-huired and blue-eyed captains of the German and Dutch steamers. These visits formed one of the most interesting features of the day.

When the President was preparing to land, an admonitory signal was

to land, an admonitory signal was given som the Dolphin, and as he left the vessel every vessel in the fleet again the vessel every vessel in the fleet again mapned yards and rails, and once more fired a salute of 21 guns. Then the President's flag was lowered from the Dolphin and the public ceremonies of the day were considered over.

After the presidential review was over thousands of excursion steamers and private tugs and yachts broke through the cordon that had been extended around the big fleet during the

through the cordon that had been extended around the big fiest during the formal ceremonies. When the smoke cleared away they were amply rewarded for their long wait by the magnificent spectacle. The flagships of the squadrons conrecously returned the innumerable salutes undered by the private steamers and their officers seemed to heartily appreciate the interest their appearance created.

Attorney-General in the Supreme Court.

The biennial review of the supreme tent of the Knights of the Maccabess will be held in Port Huron, Tuesday, May, 9. About 50 high officers and representatives from 11 states and Canada will be present. The supreme tent will be in session three or four days, and during the meeting the new temple recently completed will be dedicated, and a grand banquet will be given. Major N. S. Boynton will act as toast master. Mayor Merriam will deliver the address of welcome, and music will be furnished by artists from Toronto and home talent.

Attorney-General in the Supreme Court.

Attorney-General in the Supreme Court of the United States, save on the occasion of his formal introduction to the court by his predecessor. The occasion that called him out was the present and the occasion of his formal introduction to the court by his predecessor. The occasion of his formal introduction to the court by his predecessor. The occasion of his formal introduction to the court by his predecessor. The occasion of his formal introduction to the court by his predecessor. The occasion of his for

Polly Williams, the 10-year-old daugh ter of John Williams, a farmer living near Mt Pleasant, was terribly burned by her clothes catching fire from a stove. She lived but a few hours.

The roundhouse, eight miles east of Lake City, belonging to the Thayer Lumber Co., burned. Two logging locomotives were almost entirely ruined. The loss will be about \$7,000.

Switch engine No. 14 crushed through the transfer dock at St. Ignace, and stands in 16 feet of water. The cars could not pass over for some time. Engineer Ferris narrowly escaped

COLUMBUS IN NEW YORK. The Preliminary Movements of the Vos

First, and in some respects most in-First, and in some respects most interesting of the ceremonies attendant upon the great naval display in New York harbor, was the arrival of the quaint Columbus caravels from Spain and their triumphal but somewhat in-

dualit commons caravers from Spain and their triumphal but somewhat informal procession up the Hudson to their place of anchorage. They arrived in the following order, with modern Spanish warships as escorts: The Pinta, escorted by the Infanta Isabel; the Nina, escorted by the topedo boat Neuva Espana; the Santa Maria, escorted by the Keina Regenta. The caravels were not graceful to be hold as they came into port. They looked like three kangaroos led by a rope and all bunched up ready for a spring. High-pooped, oddly rigged and top-heavy, they bobbed up and down. The yellow stripes on the dark hulls seem to grow into expansive grins as the short-waisted craft rose and fell in the wake of the big cruisers and made courtsies to the forts. They were apparently no more seaworthy and made courtsies to the forts. They were apparently no more seaworthy than lobster pots, and showed a disposition to turn turtle.

There was another craft lying in the lower bay as the gray light broadened to day. It was low-lying and vicious Miontononion. Her decks almost at water lively have been supported and well as the seasons are and the seasons are seasons.

Ministration of the turnets grim and her diabolical guns grimmer still—self-confident, ponderous, threatening, shadow, she seemed a sleeping saurian iolling in the indulating water. She was there to bark forth welcome and salute from her monster cannon. Sudsalute from her monster cannon. Sud-denly the atmosphere shook with a mighty detonation and a belching, booming peal of thunder awoke the Jerseymen ashore, and startled the shad fishermen on the Staten Island shores. The Mientonomoh had bade the Spanjards good norming: Passing up the narrows, Fort Wadsworth on the port and Hamilton on the starboard side gave noisy conderous greeting to side gave noisy, ponderous greeting to the clumsy hulls which by their presence mean so much. From this point up the river past the city the crafts were welcomed by booming cannon, screecing whistles, bells and shouting.

Another event of the day was the Another event of the day was the floating of Paul Jones famous diag and Old Glory' on a flagstaff 135 feet on the Navesink highlands on the Jores take is a new institution and was erected by subscriptions from patriotic societies and individuals. On this staff, hereafter, will fly by daylight, the national ensign. Among those about the base of the flagstaff was a woman 50 years of age, who had been especially escorted from her home in Rhode Island. In her possession she brought the original stars and stripes known as the Paul Jones flag? Mrs. H. R. P. Stafford is the owner of the flag, and she it was who, seated and carefully Stafford is the owner of the flag, and she it was who, seated and curefully attended, held with careful hand the little square of bunting so precious, to her as the descendant of Lieutenaut Stafford of the navy. Congress had presented him this valued relic-for his gallant research the flag when, during the origagement between the Bon Homme Richard and Serapis it was shot away into the sea, he being obliged to jump overhoard to get it. First the flaval reserves fired a salute which was answered by the Miantono-

which was answered by the Miantono-mon, speeches were made, then the Paul Jones flag was floated up and sa-luted and then replaced by a beautiful ensign and the precious flag returned to its owner. =

ERICSSON AND AUDUBON.

Two Men who Received the Love and Honor of the Sazion.

A tribune of honor to the son of another country whose genus be friended us in time of sorest need constituted one of the formalities in the Columbian fetes at New York. While the Columbian fetes at New York. While the Columbian fleet was slowly waking into life in the harbor in the early morning on shore the air was rent with the music of bands as preparations were being made to unveil the statue of Ericsson. The double turretted monitor Maintonomoh came up from the lower bay, anchored off the Battery and fired 21 guns when the statue was unveiled by Miss Frielanda Anderson. The statue was then delivered to the civic authorities by Secretary Ashley W. Cole and accepted on behalf of the city by President Paul Dana, of the park board. A tribune of honor to the son of an dent Paul Dana, of the park board. Colonel William C. Church made the

oration.
This statue of Ericsson was modeled by Scott Hartley. The figure of Ericsson is eight feet three inches high. again son is eight feet three enches nign. The polished Quincy granite pedestal from inches, making the total elevation of the monument seventeen feet.

> The monument which has been built to perpetuate the pramary of John James Auduban, the American natural New York. The monument which is of blue stone, was constructed from contributions received from scientists all over the United States, and cost \$10,one. It stands near the entrance of the Audubon family rault, at a point in the cemetery directly opposite Au-dubon Park, which was once the residence and estate of the famous nat uralist

Attorney-General in the Supreme Court.

Galena Remembered Grant-

The people of Galena, Ill., assisted by delegations from the adjoining country, and representatives from dis country, and representatives from dis-tant states, celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. The attendance was very large. Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, delivered the ora-tion, and the remainder of the pro-grana consisted of music and prayer. A reception was tendered Gov. Mc-Kinley in the evening.

The most Rev. Hugh Conway, D. D., Roman Catholic bishop of Kidala, Ire-land, is dead. He was consecrated Feb. 4, 1872.

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ational Bank has comtions on their new build-

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ood was brought home st Monday night very writing is much betterderby and soft hats at

and knee pants selling Corners.

e has had a hard time since the fire, bu will find it at Dohm where it will remain ding can be erec ed. wheelmen started on s

and Detroit last Sung from their appearance ed home at night, we had encountered bad weather.

a fire brick business n the corner of Main t by Mr. Coleman of will be of three stories, bor containing three two will be occupied a A. H. Dibble. The be used for offices, and lodge rooms.

'S CORNERS

Dakota, the widowed Mr. and Mrs. Ino. Martin,

last Friday evening to ocial given by Rev. H. her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hegle. residence. As enter-

Baptist church have for the study of the and Miss Ethel Chubb last week. eetings are said to be table. They are held in ry Tuesday evening.

who has been in poo past, died at his late clock Wednesday night noon; services conductof the Baptist church. native of this locality

A private hop was held in Stanbro hall last Friday

The mother of Judson Austin is visiting him at present. The K. of P. ledge talk of holding a

ball at the end of this month. The father of Thos. Cooling spents few days with him last week.

E. M. King of Commerce visited his brother-in-law, Mr. McHall, last Sunday.

social and entertainment in Staubro's hall tonight. Wheeler & Utley have laid in quite a

large stock of choice designs in wall paper at reasonable prices

The regular meeting of the Congre gational women's missionary society takes place Saturday afternoon.

The Epworth League of the North Salem M. E. church give a social at Mr. Wilkinson's on Friday evening. A "Preverb" social under the

auspices of the Congregational church mission band will be held in Stanbro's hall Friday of this week. The K, of P, social at H. F. Shier's

was not largely attended, but those at Ranch's. Call and who were there were well repaid by the first class time they had.

A native Turkish missionary from one of the churches in Galatia, it is expected, will speak in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Frank J. Whitaker and Cora M. Brown left for Chicago Bronson, both of Plymouth township, ght where he has the were united in marriage by Rev. neer at the Plymouth Conrad at the Baptist personage last Wednesday afternoon. The couple will begin house keeping at Lapham's

FARMINGTON.

Miss Julia Serviss spent last week in Milford. J. P. Hiles and wife were in Northville Monday

Carl Hatten has purchased the tenant house owned by A. B. Beach.

Hill were in Detroit Saturday.

Prof. F. M. Lamb has been engaged

high school. Mrs. Jane Tremper and daughter Grace now occupy part of Mrs. Mary Woodman's residence,

Mrs. Cetella Murray, who has been quite sick, is again able to be in her millinery store.

Northyille after a pleasant visit with the use of his organ; Mr. Frank Derfee

Mrs. Gordon has returned to her Detroit home after a long visit with

J. M. Conroy and wife visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Smith at Novi, Friday.

Mrs. F. D. Clark and son Frank of Conrad, wife of the Detroit were among Furmington guests

> Henry Parker and wife of Jackson were entertained part of last week at

> the homes of J. P. Hiles and E. Parker. Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb have been

> entertaining their niece, Miss Ina Holcomb of Southfield, for a few days. She has now returned home.

Mrs. M. A. Shear has returned to her home in Detroit after an extensive visit with Mrs. E. B. Lapham. She attended the Mrs. Gen. Custer reading by a widow, a son and at Northville Friday night on her way

H. B. Wight entertained a friend from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Quigley's mother died suddenly Monday evening.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children of Grand Blancare visiting relatives here Geo. Whipple spent a few days with A. F. Nenendorf of Farmington last

Miss Mamie Johnson enterfained her cousin, Mr. Barrett of Detroit, over The Baptists hold an ice cream Sunday.

> Mrs. O. M. Whipple entertained her brother Isaac Colvin and wife o Detroit a few days this week.

hrs. Bert Hogle is spending a few days with her husband, who is in the employ of the P. & P. M. railroad company at Rushmere. Mrs. W. A. Whipple spent one day

of last week with her daughter Mabel at Ypsilanti who was suffering with the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rodgers of

Detroit were called here Saturday on account of the illness of the former's grandfather, Mr. Sage, and great graud mother, Mrs. Bush, who are some better at this writing.

Rev D. Q. Barry: preaches his farewell sermon at he Baptist church on Sunday, May 7th, instead of Apr 30 as stated last-week.

A clay pigeon shoot was held on John Smith a farm, this village, on Saturday, Apr. 29th. Chas. Green and Wm. Vogt were the choosers. The latter's side had to pay for the supper and the rigeons.

Farmers in this vicinity are beginning to feel somewhat discouraged about their oat eron as the continued rains prevent them from preparing the ground. A few pieces are sown, but it is too cold for them to grow

Novi will have to organize a police force, or the inhabitants will have to keep their cellars and stables locked Several have lately missed canned fruit etc. and when Sam Spencer went out to milk his cow he found that some "early bird" had gotten the start of Misses Jennie Armstrong and Eva him and secured a fine mess a milk.

Hill were in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. G. F. Chamberlin and daughter

Kimmis was attending to his work as Stella were in Detroit a part of last supervisor, his pony got loose and ran away, breaking the cart before Frank Dodge saw him and put his tnumb on for another year in the Farmington him. We would suggest to Mr. K. high school. pocket when he goes into a house and then he will know where to find him

The scholars and teacher of District No. 6 Novi, desire to thank all who so kindly helped to make their efforts in obtaining a flag a success, especially Mr. Geo. Smitherman, who furnished Miss Cora Ingersoll has returned to the pole and tree; Mr. Luderman for who gave a fine declamation and Mrs. Tibbets, Mr. Ruttenbury and Mr. Fred Durfee who helped in the singing. We assure each one that their kindness is fully appreciated RINNIE PIERSON

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WALLED LAKE.

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Mrs. J. J. Moore is very sick, Mrs. H. J. Hoyt of Muskegon visited relatives here last week.

Rev. Giltner, Baptist, has removed o Rollin, Lenawee Co.

Me Capt. Nichols is spending the week at Southfleld. = S. M. Cage has purchased a house of

Mrs. Brown and will soon change his Oliver Evans is in very poor health nd is confined to the house most of

the time: Ed Whitney, who had a very severe ittack of inflamation of the lungs, is

much better. John Andrews, who was shot by the accidental discharge of a gun, is getting along finely and will soon be al right

Some of our democratic friends are n great trouble in regard to the appointment of a postmuster at this place, which makes plenty of fun for

MEADS MILLS.

Wm. McRoberts is talking of moving mfo the Geo. Bryant house. Mrs. Hod Green is quite improved

from her recent illness.

Our village council has not ordered be street sprinkler out as yet. a

Mr. Taylor is giving his store a new out of paint which greatly improves it. There is some prospect of Mrs Downey selling her place to Mrs. Gibson's father.

It will be well if the part ; of he lamps taken from the house ist vacuted by Geo. Bryant are returned as he suspects who took them

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Legal Notices.

Ordinance No. 32.

RELATIVE TO SUPPRESSING OF SALOGNS.

The people of the Village of Northville ordains. That on and after the 1st day of May A. D. 1893 all saloons for the sale of spiritous and intoxicating liquors in the sale of spiritous and intoxicating liquors in the village of Northville shall be profibited and suppressed; and that any person who shall keep or open a saloon for the sale of spiritous or intoxicating liquors shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars or invarience and than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment of first less than ten days nor more than ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisionment in the discretion of the court, together with the costs of prosecution, for each violation of this ordinance. Provided, that should any offender fail to pay such fine or penalty as may be imposed, such person may be imprisoned for any time not to exceed ninety days unless payment thereof sooner be made. Passed, ordained and ordered published, at a regular meeting of the village council of the Village of Northville held at the council room the 1st day of May A. D.

Attest CHAS. L. DUBUAR, Village President. CHAS. R. STEVENS, Village Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—IN THE
Matter of the Estate of Henry TorCEY, deceased. We, the undersigned,
having been appointed by the Probate
Couct for the County of Wayne. State of
Michigan. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands
of all persons against said deceased, do
hereby give notice that we will meet of of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Wa. H. Toucey in the Township of Plymouth in said County, on Saturday the 37th day of May. A. D. 1893 and on Saturday the 7th day of October, A. D. 1893 at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six menths from the th day of April, A. D. 1893 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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to the dower therein of Elizabeth 'aimer, widow of George Palmor deceased.

Dated May 4th, 1893.

James Clark, Guardian.

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THE DUKE OF TRAGUA

Sixth carriage—Direor-General Davis and Director of Wiks Burnham.

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Talmer and Presidentic the World's Columbian Exposition Igginbotham.

Eighth carriage-VicPresident of the United States Stenson, ex-President L. J. Gage, ex-Pisident W. T. Baker.

Ninth carriage Secretry of State

Eleventh carriage—Secretary of the

Gresham and escort.

Tenth carriage—Secretry of the Treasury Carlisle and esort.

Twelfth carriage—Secretary of the Interior Smith and escort
Thirteenth carriage—Secretary of Ag-

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> PRESIDENT CLEVELAND STARTING THE MACHINERY.

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Tree.
Liventieth carriage—Major-General
Nelson A. Miles and aides.
Twenty-first carriage—Admiral Gherardi and aides.
Twenty-second carriage—Governor earriage-Major-General this exposition will begin.

The duke abrit were received by President Chul, and they were soon joined by President Stevenson and party-anwhile the procession was fag into line, and promptly at the ointed time Maj. T. A. Baldwin the signal for the start. At the head, for the way, mounted on handsomergers, was a platoon of gray-coakouth Park police, behind them, in brand-new uniforms, a detachin of city police on horsehack. Next he came Company B, Seventi Un States Cavalty, under command lapt L R. Hare. The fourth divisions the Chicago Hussars, headed hapt E L Brand, and Adjt. Thomas Quincy, who appeared for the firshe in-their Americanized Russian bruss.

ardi and aides.

Twenty-second carriage—Governor Alrgeld, of the Stafe of Illinois.

Twenty-shird carriage—Mayor Hartson, of the City of Cricago.

The column moved along Michigan avenue and the grand bouterard to Fifty-first street, thence to South Park, by way of Barand avenue to Falmer avenue, thence to the westerly carriance to Midway Flaisince. At this notate Col. Rice, commanding the Columbian Guard, met the column and directed his march to Jackson Park, thence to the Administration building at large Platform had been creeted for the graces and spartelynams in the program Examining from the front of the platform there was a special stand for Prosident Cleveland. Vice-Fresident Stevenson, the Duke de Veragua and party, and a humber of the more important flational field of ficers of the fair. Immediately in the rear were the sections assigned to the members of the diplomatic corps, while to the right and left the other officers and guess of the official one of all, accepting the two wings on the right and left for the right and left of the right and left of the officers of the diplomatic corps. ranged. Behind, these were placed they forchestra. In front of all soccupying the two wings on the right and left of the greakers' stand was provision for sonie 3500 representatives of the pures. Between the platferm and the audience before it, every nation and every tongue seeined to the honor and glory of the Celumbian evastion. bian exposition.

ban exposition.

At 10 of clock the foreign commissioners and members of the diplomatic corns; resplendent in gold lace, jewels and decorations, were escorted to the cast-end front of the platform amin using cheers. Fifty minutes later the head of the main procession emerged from under the big avenues of the ad-ministration building and slowly descended to the center extension of the ground and grand stand. Just as the President appeared an view of the au-dience the sun broke fully and squarely through the clouds and quickened the

through the clouds and quickened the torrent of enthusiasm that welcomed the executive of the United States. All was now in readiness for the insuguration of the exercises proper? It been intended to preface the speech-making with a grand chorus of 1,000 voices, but, owing to an oversight in drawing the plans of the platform, this feature was eliminated and in its place was rendered a Columbian march place was rendered a Columbian march composed for the occasion by Prof. John K. Paine. Theodore Thomas wielded the baton, and 600 instruments responded to the wand of authority. As the music died away, the blind chaplain of the United States Schate, Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, was led forward. Facing the throng with clasped hands and bowed head, he besought hands and bowed head, he besought the blessing of the Almighty upon the proceedings of the day, and the enterprise about to be inaugurated. Many of those about him joined in the "amen" with which the man of God concluded his invocation.

Miss Jenuie Contribuit of national reputation, was associated to the subarrely.

ntation, was escorted to the speakers ulation, was easowied to the speakers' stand and in clear, impressive tones read the poem of the day. This was entitled "The Prophecy," and is the production of W. A. Croffu, a member of the journalistic profession at the national capital. Hearty applause rewarded the reader as she retired, and it was renewed when, arter the orthogens leaf readers the "Trienzi". orchestra had rendered the "Rienzi" overture by Wagner Director-General Davis arose from his seat, and, after bowing to the chief magistrate and those surrounding him, addressed

the assemblage In closing he said: "It is our hope that this great expo-sition may inaugurate a new era of moral and material progress, and our fervent aspirations that an association fervent aspirations that an association of the nations here may secure not only warmer and stronger friendships, but lasting peace throughout the world. The grand concerted flustration of hibit, seeking no allowance on the score progress which is there pre-re the encouragen at of art

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L. Hutchinson. Shanda y Colon y Colon y Bertendab. Will despect of one great country, to direct that it shall be opened to the public, and when you touch this magic key, the penderous machinery will-starr in its revolutions and the activities of this exposition will begin.

who have come from foreign lands to illustriate with us the growth and progress of human endeavor in the direction of a higher civilization.

"We who believe that popular education and the stimpliftion of the best im-

puises of our citizens lead the way to a realization of the sproud destiny which our faith promises, gladly wel-come the opportunity here afforded us lo-see the results, accomplished by eforts which have been exerted longer han ours in the field of human in-revenient; while in appreciative re-aru we exhibit the unparalleled ad-



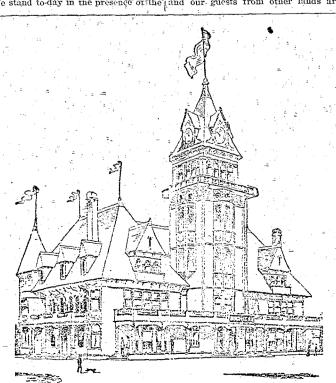
His address was very brief, and was as follows:

"I am here to join my fellow citizens in the congratulations which bent this occasion. Surrounded by the stapend ous results of American enterprise and activity, and in view of the magnificent evidences of American skill and intelligence, we need not fear that these congratulations will be exaggerated.

We stand to-day in the presence of the and our guests from other lands are

Mr. Cleveland, having arisen, was vancement and wenderful accomplish kept several minutes waiting until the ments of a roung nation, and present applause should subside after which the triumphs of irrigorous self-reliant the with bared head, began speaking:

His address was very brief, and was built these splendid edifices, but we have



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engaged, as we co-operate in the in-augration of an enterprise devoted to human enlightenment; and in the unof youth. dertaking we here enter upon, we exin the noblest sense the broth-of nations. emplify ork intensifies erko:

Why not indeed?

that underlies this ceremony, and let us not lose the impressiveness of this moment. As by a touch the machinery that gives life to this vast exposition is that gives the to this vast exposition is now set in motion, so at the same time let our hopes and aspirations awaken forces which in all time to come shall innuence the welfare, the dignity and the freedom of mankind.

THE CURRENT'S WORK.

Provident Cleveland Touched Buston and the Wheels Tazned.

President Cleveland Touched the Button and the Wheels Turned.

All that preceded had beer tending up to the culmination which was reached, when, with the last word his speech. President Cleveland reached forth his arm and pressed down his foreflager upon the button of the golden electric key. At that instant the dull rimbling of machinery came out to the ears of the thousands of people from machinery hall. Those who could see the pressing of the key heard the results as the distant engines received the steam, and, reaching out their power to a network of belting and wheels which were thus set in motion. The man at the base of the center diagstaff quickly released the American banner which floated away to the southeast, while up upon the corner diagstaffs the banners that bore the great fountains and sprang aloft in showers of spume. From every dagstaff and tower broke forth a fluttering bannertet. The revenue cutter opened its whistles in the basin, and from the face of The Statue of the Republic near the colomade, fell the veil which had hidden her from view. And with all and above all arose in the air the mighty roar of 200,000 voices, cheer all and above all arose in the air the mighty roar of 200,000 voices, cheer-ing the consummation of their great

ing the consummation of their great enterprise and the turning over to the people of that which should now be theirs to study and enjoy.

As soon as the ceremonies attendant upon the formal opening of the exposition were over. President cleveland, Gov. Altgeld, Major Harrison, the Duke of Veragua, and other notables, were conducted to the dining room on the third floor of the administration building, where they were enterpaided at dinier by the world's fair officials. When the dinner was over the party, with President Cleveland and Director-General Davis in the lead, was conducted from the administration and Director-General Davis in the lead, was conducted from the administration building and was driven around the grounds. At the manufacturers' building, which was the first place reached, the presidential party alighted at the main cutrance and walked from one end of the monstrous edifice to the other. Framelers they drove to the north of the grounds, among the state buildings, and back along the main drive, past the horticultural building to the south end of the grounds. After having thoroughly inspected the White City, President Cleveland and his party were driven back to Granz Crosswere driven back to Grand Cross ing where they took the train for Washington.

The Woman's Building.
The most satisfactory feature of the day's proceedings from a feminine standpoint, was the formal dedication of the women's building. Women who stood in the great throng at the administrative building, indifferent to the electrons of the chief massive of the c stroute building, indifferent to the eloratines of the chief magistrate,
breathlessly fought their way through
the masses to reach their own Mecea.
Women from every corner of the land
crowded into the building, the cere
monies committee began to gainer on
the platform, and soon from belind
the curtain of paints and flowers,
sweet strains of music arose, the
grand march by Jean Ingeborg von
Bropsart, Weimar, Gerhaur, followed
by prayer by Miss Ida Bunda Miss
transk Ellicotts of London, England,
favored the assembled women with a
dramatic overture after which Mrs.
Potter Palmer arose and delivered in
address. A jubilate by Mrs. H. H. A.
Beach, of Boston, was the feature of
the program. Addresses were then
delivered by the following distinguished representatives of foreign hat guished representatives of foreign ha-tions: Spain, Duchess de Veragua, Italy, Countess di Brazza, England, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick; Scotland-Ireland, Duchess of Aberdeen; Russia, Princess Schachoffsky. The exercises closed with the singing of the hymn America" and a benediction.

A BISTORY OF THE FAIR.

How the Big Show Originated and How the Idea Grew.

It was on November 18, 1885, that the directorate of the Interstate Ex-position, held at Chicago, where the Memorial Art Palace new stands, adopted a resolution favoring a naional commemoration of the quadri-centennial of the discovery of the new world. The idea attracted instant and widespread attention, and early in the following year the board of promo-tion was organized in New England, with ex-Gov. Clafflin, of Massachu-setts as president. Through its efforts a resolution-was introduced in the Sen-ate, July 21, ISS6, by Senator, George F. Hour of Massachusetts for the untional commemoration of the quadri ate, July 21, 1886, by Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts for the appointment of a joint committee of fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washington was then regarded as the proper place at which to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the matter larged.

July 22, 1889, the Chicago City Council instructed Mayor Cregier to appoint a committee of 100 to advocate the selection of Chicago as the location for selection of Chicago as the location for the fair. Three weeks afterward a number of citizens organized a corporation with the title of "The World's Fair, 1892." which was chartered under the laws of the State of Illinois with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. By this time the interest in the proposed commemoration had become national. On December 19 of the same year Senator Cullom, of Illinois, introduced the first world's fair bill into the Senator Cullom the same year senator culton the same year senator culton. For two months thereafter there was a fierce rivalry between the different cities that were eager to be chosen, but the agony was ended on February 24, 1890, when the national Congress selected Chicago, and the bill was signed by President Harrison on the next day.

on the next day.

At a special session of the Illinois
Legislature, held in June of the same year, Chicago was authorized to in-crease its bonded indebtedness by \$5,000,000 to aid the enterprise. Theremeaning upon the name of the corporation was

changed to the position, and i creasd to \$10,000,00 The first meeting

The first meeting commission, designated Harrison and by the state of the control in order, and after a fier Jackson Park was cho space fronting on Lake and one-half miles, and with the Midway Plans forms a connecting link In son and Washington Paul over 600 acres. On Chris over 600 acres. On Chri 1890 President Harrison invitation to the nations to participate in the ex-the responses were imthe responses were important. About the same board of managers was existence, and Mrs. Potte Chicago, selected as pre-body. The work of con-



President National Colum Mines and Mining buil structure undertaken, July 2, 1391, and from the work of building city was prosecuted vigor. One structure other, and on October presence of an assem 100,000 people, the groings were formally de purposes designed by it Up to the last man the total expenditures the fair lind reached the gregate of \$18,000,004 Mines and Mining but gregate of \$18,000,000, twice the cost of the tion. Of this amount us gone into the t White City, while the eaten up by general of the construction. S idjournment of Congr propriation of \$2,500,0 souvenir silver c by Congress in aid of lue on Jaunary 1 of were also issued and premition It is an inte the gate receipts from the formal opening to otal of a quarter

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> "Why, mamma! what is the reason of this sudden desertion?' queried Emily. the only daughter of the house, aged eighteen—and she laughed.

"Your papa found fault with the beef last Sunday. Ab—there is nothing to giggle over, I am sure," said the ma-

you can find some one to come tomorrow."

"Oh, no doubt," said Mrs. Montgomery, in still more sarcastic tones. "I
wish I had your canguine temperament, Eanly."

"Good bye, mum and miss," said
cook looking in at the door. "Good
bye, and I wish you lack sutting your
self, I'm sure. No doubt there is
them that might if they had the patience of Jōb; not else."

"tood bye, ladies," said the chainbermad: "Tim louth to leave you, but
Susan and me goes the two of us together, always, and if she is insulted,
I am likewise."

"Good bye," said Emily, calmly.

Mrs. Montgomery turned her back,
and muttered "Ungrateful wretches!"
between her teeth.

"And I secually made over my navy-

end muttered "Ungrateful wretches!" between her teeth.
"And I actually made over my navy-biue Bedford cord dress for that woman," she said, after the door closed; "and never has she had to buy an apron. There I'll go and begin my martyrdom, and, Emily, if you do go into the kitchen; put on my rubber gloves and my mob cap, that I wear for dusting my groom-coal ashes are the ruin of the hair-and a big apronyour looks are my pride."

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Emily kissed her mother, saw that she went off comfortably, and then obtdiently douned cap, gloves and apron, and descended to the kitchen. Cook, in her wrath, had left the kitchen in a state of chaos. Dishes piled high in the sink, towels on the floor, pots and kettles in sore need of scouring, overflowing tubs, a pan of potato peelings, a kettle of ashes all by way of revenge for the insulting criticism of last Sunday's dinner.

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The prospects were alarming, but
Miss Emily went to work with a will,
finding it rather more difficult than it
her inexperience she had supposed,
and wishing that her mother had not
to carefully guarded her delicacy at
the expense of her usefulness in kitchter brother's room to find clothesto offices.

ing beside the cart, "straight down the

He shouldered the first barrel and dumped it. A shower of ashes covered him, but he only laughed. Next came

him, but he only laughed. Next came a zinc can quite elegant in appearance, but filled with decaying vegetables and ornamented by the inanimate forms of three murdered kittens.

Mr. Jack gasped, but he intended to finish his work of charity now that he had begun it. And, with varied results, new experiences to him, the young athlete emptied five barrels. On the sixth pavement he found none. What an ashman's duty was he did not know, but he had this invalid's interests a stake, and must do his best for him, so he descended the areaway and rang the bell. In a moment a girl

nor num, so he descended the areaway and rang the bell. In a moment a girl in a mot cap, a big apron, and rubber gloves, opened the door.

"Beg pardon, I am sure," said Jack, bowing, "but do you wish your ash barrel emptied?"

He spoke in the most alegan man

barrel emptied?"

He spoke in the most elegant manner, but he was covered with askes as with a garment; his mustache was whitened, his hands begrimed, cinders adhered to his hair and his face was dirty.
The maid before him was not quite free from marks of kitchen labor. It

The maid before him was not quire free from marks of kitchen labor. It was Emily, who had been washing the ports and kettles for the first time in her life.

"What a beautiful manner he has," she thought, "he must be some one in reduced circumstances."

And she smiled upon him:
"You are the—the ask gentleman, I suppose?" she queried.
"I call in that capacity," sad Jack.
"Then if it is not too much trouble the ask can stands in this littly place under the front steps," said Emily,
"No trouble whatever," said Jack, diving into the place indicated," "I'll bring it back when it is emptied.

"You are too kind," said Emily, unware too kind," said Emily, unware too hack on her chin.
"Not at all," said Jack of the Cinders, and they howed as if they were danchey, the landers.

In a moment Jack had dumined the ashes, and returned with the can life was greeted by a great puff of sucke, and Emily, hlushing and coughing, came out into the area for an." "Beg pardon," said Jack; "but the house is not on fire?"
"I hope not," said Emily, 'the fire went out and I'm traing to kindle it, but it smokes so.
"Perhaps, it is the damper," said Jack, "I'll look, if you don't mind." "Shan be grateful," gaspod Emily. "It is the damper," said Jack; and these things in the ovens; now if I may have a bit of paper and some wood?"

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He found them himself, made a fire, opened the windows, and waited until the smoke vanished from the kitchen, and then shut the windows "What a wonderful ashman," Emily

"What a wonderful ashman," Emily thought.
"What an elegant gift to cook," Jack said to himself.
"It is so kind of you," said Emily; "so stupide of me. But I did not know about the dampers; I never made a fire before, but the scrvants have taken French leave."
"9h!" said Jack, to himself, "The young lady of the house doing amateur littchen housework. I might have known it. And she thinks me the ashman," and he sighed. "Good day," he said, bowing. "Before Emily could reply a head was thrust in at the window—that of the

thrust in at the window-that of the original ashman.

thrust in at the window—that of the original ashman.

"An' here you air, sir?" he said.

"An' sure the medicine the coctor did be givin' me has made me a new man an' I'm forever obliged. And sorry I am you've spoiled the fine clothes you have on ye. And you'll find your boy-spekle in the doctor's shop. I've trounced the rascal that was goin' off wid it, to a jelly. I'll drive down, sir, and never forget your kindness. May you be mayor of New York yet."

"Oh, you'are welcome." said Jack, and now Emily was staring at him.

"Not the ashman!" she was saying under her breath, and Jack, laughing, answered her glance.

answered her glance.

"My first asii cart, as this was your first fire," he said. "The driver was fill, and I took his place. It has been great fun, though rather dirty work. May I introduce myself?"

He took a card from his pocket and presented it.

presented it.
"I am Miss Montgomery," said
Emily; "and I think my father must
know yours very well, if you are MrWilliam Spinner's son. They are in
the same business."

mercy on you f you neglect a thing fif is indeed, "soft he or one course of her unselves the mercy on you f you neglect a thing if it is ever so wit you—on mercy."

"That is very cruel." said young ware fif it is laded, "soft he colden, "so mercy on you f you neglect a thing if it is indeed, "soft he colden, who have her in the world. "Is i that ash-cart you are driving?"

"It is indeed," said the unfortunate "And there is six but, you enderly be here in the world. "Is i that ash-cart you are driving?"

"It is indeed," said the unfortunate "And there is six but," so empty yit, and me not able for it, a fould five back, but I couldn't lift he barls."

"At home they called is & Don Quix of the hear mand leading him into a drug store hard by. I'll tel. the doctor to see to you, and empty the rest of the barrels for you—jace, and all that."

The mat, petrified with as one instantly bethought him _ hat, to do for this poor ash-cart driver "Cooking most petrified with a sonishment, could only lift his hands, and in a moment more a still more astonabed drug clerk had a pattent—well palafor in a havance—and was mixing hot was anonament of the family—and quite a year before his engagement to Miss Dmily Montgomery safe, and it was only on the ever of her were asked to an aftermone the safe in the world. The bards in the world with a sheep the person and drown with the month of the person and drown and you if you neglect a thing if it is ever so wit you ment you the rest in the world. It is in that ash-cart you are driving?"

"It is indeed," said the unfortunate "from a firstation—that little episode, and it always remained in the memory of these two young people as the sweetest moment of their lives which is different from a long." He said, taking the man by the arm and leading him into a drug store hard by. I'll tel. the doctor to see to you, and empty did the promise and all that."

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THE HANDIWORK OF MAN.

An Englishman has invented a combination folding bed, billiard table, settee, table and bureau-all taking up no more room than an unright piano. - An electric acidmeter, or instrument for measuring the amount of acid substance in liqu ds has recently been perfeeted and is expected to come into extended use in refineries, breweries

and similar places. A clerk in a bicycle store in Kansas City has designed and is building a new buggy with pneumatic-tired bicycle wheels and a number of improve-ments calcul ted to add strength, lightness and speed to the vehicle.

No sooner have European aeronauts improved their balloons almost to the point of perfection for military uses than along comes a Russian-scientist with an appearatus which captures the rays of the sin and employs them to burn the balloons. A Russian paper states that the balloons can be burned when at a dis ance of three mi es from the persons handling the apparatus.

A watchmaker in Newcastle recently completed a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial being only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. The three study are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom and the watch contained in the middle one is wound by turning the stud above. The hands are set by turning the one below.

It is said a wat hmaker of Geneva, Switzerland, named Casimir Livau has just completed a watch, which, instead of striking the hours, and quarters, announces them like the phonograph. The mechanism of the watch is based on phonographic conditions, the bottom of the plate containing a phonographic sensitive plate, which has received the impression of the human voice before being inserted in the watch. The disk has forty-eight con-centric grooves, of which twelve repeat the hours, twelve those of the hours and quarters, and twelve more those of the hours and seconds and third quarters.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1893

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Wilbur Lake visited his parents

Will Stewart is home for a visit fter several months' absence

Ed Simonds and C. C. Chadwick FINE FOOT WEAR. vere in Detroit Thursday.

W. E. Hunt spent Safurday and Sunday with Detroit friends.

Frank Sutherland, the barber, is back at work in the shop again.

Roy Barrett called on his relatives at Detroit Sunday. Henry Morey of Ypsilanti visited

Albert Tower Sunday Clark Hogarth is able to be out

after a long illness. Miss Nina Ambler of Detroit visited

among relatives and friends over Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit was shaking hands with old Northville

friends_Tuesday. Bert Morey of Ypsilanti is a new employee at the Hanfahan refrigerator

Geo. W. Newman of Philadelphia called on friends in Northville one day

Prof. Bliss and his corps of assistants ire attending the teacher's institute at

Detroit today and tomorrow. A Mr. Hise of Los Angelos, Cal. yas in fown Thursday looking up

The boys at the Globe factory uised \$42.50 as a token of regard to Wm. Burtch who was injured some

has been spending a week with Mis. of us, A. K. Carpenter, Randolph street, returned home Monday.

We are pleased to note that E. S. Woodman has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be about the streets again. =

Detective P. E. White returned Tuesday night from a week's trip in Ohio and Peup., where he has been in the interests of some Detroit parties.

Art Adams, formerly with Peter bought out Frank Brown's barber and bath business and leased the shop for a term of years. Mr. Brown has moved to Detroit where he will occupy one of H. W. Holcomb's

Pearl Simmons was greatly surprised last Eriday evening, by the assem bling of about twenty of her young friends and schoolmates, in honor of able evening, the company dispersed, wishing Miss Pearl many happy re.

Miss Minnie Smith of North Center street gave a party Monday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Nellie Dunham of Ann Arbor, Among the guests present were, Misses Alice Beal, Francis McConnell, Mattie Beattie, Minuie Hooper, Grace Lapham, Enima Binkerton, Belle Covert, Mrs.

FOR MEN.

Edited weekly by one of them.

The editor crowded us out last week, ut we cannot allow it again.

Character, young men is what we re when we think no one is watching. How many young men are on the

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

A coal fire lights the room, And gives it a cheery look But what it makes lightest of all Is our precious, pocket book.

The Epworth league will give an evening with Scotland in the near

future. The Lacy & Altman company in the the farce comedy "Blunders" will be bere in June. ...

evening, with printed program.

last week Thursday night, and the hugged his own wife for several minnew one ushered in on Monday even utes, and when he learned the fact ing of this week -

M. H. Osmus of near this place and Miss Minuie Bade of Farmington were. married in Detroit yesterday, by Rev-W. T. Jaquess.

Dunlap and Atwater street, toJ. C-Northrop. Thirty-five cents worth of advertising in the RECORD did it. Lost-A gold necklade at the Mason-

ic hall on Tuesday evening. Finder will con er a favor by leaving same at the RECORD office for Mrs. Booth.

was \$20.25.

took the bride to his country home at orange or a green ribbon. The two C.C. YE follow them with good wishes.

and D. L. & N. lines wil anyone has interest enough in the mat-schi excursion tickets at one ter to do this, we shall be pleased to do

He said good night so many times, She could not keep from yawning And told him if he kept it up, He'd have to say good morning.

J. W. Fuller, who has been so seriously ill, is now on the gain.

Mr. Thurtle has already taken poses ion of the Park house and has his

Letters remaining in the Post Office botel opposite the M. C. depot. No

sion of the Park house and has his family now with him?

When in Detroit, stop at the Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot. No other metropolitan hotel offers better service, more prompt or courteous attention than does the Wayne.

Just prior to the selling of the operathouse, the manager had several first-class companies booked, amang others were, "My Aunt Sally" company, Frank Tucker, The Metropolitan Comedy company, Prof. Reynolds, etc.

Tucker will probably make a dafe here gets and the professionally advertising the military of the military of the professionally advertising the military of the

South Lyon voters have elected the following officers to run the village until April 1st, 1894: Rev. S. Calkins, president, Charley Draper, clerk; Charley Ellis, treasurer: George Van Atta, ssessor: Frank Lamson, Charley Sprague, Herbert Litchfield, councilmen; John Odell, street com; James Bridson; constable. The president and council of that village draw a yearly salary of \$12 each.

A beautiful Palm Sunday service The following is from last week's at the Methodist church next Sabbath Holly Advertiser: "At a 'church' hugging bee! in Northyille the other The old council was mustered out evening a man, while blindfolded, got mad and demanded his money back. This made the wife mad and sne deinanded double rates for her part in the transaction." The query is how did Bro. Stocum get hold of the Alfred Ely-has sold his place, corner had all been hushed up

part in the transaction. The query is how did Bro. Stocum get hold of the news? We had supposed the matter had all been nushed up.

There can be no quation that if greater effort were made to bring to justice the perpetrators of petty crimes there would be fewer flagrant violations of the law. The trouble is that people universally are too cowardly for the good of the country. The chicken thief order of criminals are generally unmolested for fear that if they are prosecuted they will burn someone's barn or dosomething of that sort, and of course the partial that if they are prosecuted they will leads the chicken thief to commit graver offences—role stores and break open safes, etc. Everyone in every community who has "no visible means"

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GUARDIAN'S SALE—IN THE. MAT
ter of the estate of Wake J_CLARK.

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ter of the estate of Wake J_CLARK.

And they are brobate in and for the Country of Oaksand, I will sell and for the Cou Miss Bower gave a thrilling recital The chicken-thief order of criminals of her life in Africa as a missionary are generally unmolested for fear last Sunday night at the Methodist that if they are prosecuted they will church. The annual thank offering burn someone's barn or do something The township board will hold their mium thus put upon crime soon ast regular annual meeting for the leads the chicken thief to commit purpose of passing upon bills against graver offences-rob stores and break the town, on the 28th day of March, open safes, etc. Everyone in every

The RECORD and many friends cornet duos by Messers Crocker and them with good wishes. Barley, and the violin solo by Mr. Steif won a very meritorious applause MORTGAGE SALE-DEFAULT HAV

buar Mfg. Co. Mr. Dubuar's lunder has commenced to arrive and by next week he will have a full stock.

If our readers will now hand in the location of each bad place in side-walks about the village, which may come to their notice, we will publish the same and refer it to the side-walk committee, as it is utterly impossible for them to keep watch over the whole village. If anyone has interest enough in the matter to do this, we shall be pleased to do our part. No names will be divulged.

All the finest new style neck wear at Riggs'.

Ingelow entertainment at the Methodist church on Friday everying of last dist church on Friday everying of last church on Friday every church dist church on Friday every church as the south in the south intersteas in every way. It has been Commencing at a point in the south line of lands' (formerly 'owned by Jared S. Lapham nine (9) chains and fitty (50 links south and one hat the rule with nearly every church of the rule with nearly every church and fitty (50 links south line of lands'') (100 feet west of the center of high core for for fear of not getting themselves and fitty (50 links south line) (100 feet west of the center of high core for not per work the fitty of the fitty

I cannot say how it is with the transient individual merchant, or a scheme that they may have an end in view at its very start, but there is a fact not usually noticed by even very industrious readers and thinkers, and one which should inspire confidence in our statements. It is

persistently advertising them. It is not simply in publishing the advantages of a commodity or a line of of a commodity or a line of travel that increases the patronage. Publication is an accessory, after fact. The fact is the possession of good features. The newspaper is the possession of good features. The newspaper is the one the medium of making fact known, and as well a guarantee of its genuineness. The Chicago & West Michigan and P. L. & N. are favorite lines, because such is the fact. Their equipment is of the best trains are run on fast best, trains are run on fast schedules, and everything is done to make a journey over them a pleasure, instead of otherwise. Give us a trial and see for yourself. Geo. DeHAVEN, General Passenger Agent

the town, on the 28th day of March, at the clerk's office, Plymouth the bed of the March of the March, at the clerk's office, Plymouth the bed of the March, at the clerk's office, Plymouth the bed of the March, at the clerk's office, Plymouth the bed of the March, at the clerk's office, Plymouth the bed of the March, at the series will close with a review next Sabbath morning.

At the annual context of the literary societies at the State Normal school, Miss Minnie Beal cairrice off the house of the March of the Carbon ors, in the form of a gold "medal" as being the best lady participant. In voting for a new mane for Carbon ors, in the form of a gold "medal" as being the best lady participant. The voting for a new mane for Carbon ors, in the form of a gold "medal" as being the best lady participant. The wellope's The effect was really quite density to those of the form of the angle of the stamp and form, and from a diseased brain, suggests were a sour rilous applications.

The entertainment given at the opera house last evening by the 1st. 2d and 3d grades of the Northville schools was the repeated success of a year and a prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year and a prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year and a prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be particled to the rest of the fellow of the prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the repeated success of a year shall be prompt decided to make the prompt decided to make the prompt decided to

once. The Record and many friends follow them with good wishes.

Rev. L. G. Clark preached his fare-well sermion at the Baptist church last Sunday. Mr. Clark has been appointed general missionary to Montana and Northern Idabo, with probable head-quarter at Helena. He will leave for his new labors about April first. Mrs. Clark and Myra will remain in North ville for some time yet.

Min Thurtle, the new owner of the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house informs us that he will soon commence the work of remodeling the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house informs us that he will soon examines the work of remodeling the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house informs us that he will send the will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house informs us that he will send throughing the opera house informs us that he will send throughing the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughing the opera house informs us that he will seven will be nevely seated in the gallery painted throughing the opera house. It will be nevely seated in the gallery painted throughing the opera house informs us that he will seven will be nevely seated in the gallery painted throughing the opera house. It will be nevely seated in the gallery painted throughing the operation of the ware clarked throughing the operation of the wil

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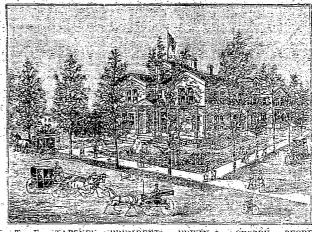
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frozen in a ditch by the Michigan Central road one-half mile south of Chesaning. The doctor found that life was
not extinct, though the unfortunite
woman was inconscious. Every effort
is being made to save her, but if her
life is spared both legs will have to be
amputated.

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The affair is clouded in mystery.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband and
their 7-month-old baby have made their their 7-month-old baby have made their home with the former's father, Orrin W. Damon, and on the night preceding Mrs. Johnson left the house alone and was not found until morning. She is 24 years old. There were several bruises on the body and foul play is suspected, but there is no clue at present. Some think she was overcome by the intense cold, but they do not account for the bruises.

THE WIDOW DID NOT LOVE HIM. Cousequently He Drowned His Unrequited

Love by Spieldi

Rufus Curtus, of Webberville, who has worked as a farm hand in the vicinity of that village ever since be was a boy, committed suicide by hanging in the barn of O. B. Averill, two miles southwest of the village. He was 37 years old, and he concluded to die because of unrequited love for his brother's widow, a good looking woman about fen years his junior, to whom he had been paying the most devoted attention for nearly a year. The widow did not reciprocate the affection bestowed on her. On the fafal day both Curtis and the lady were in Webberville, where they had a couple of conversations, in which the love-sick swain renewed his offer of marriage and threatened to hang himself if the widow did not consent. He made a grand effort to win the heart of the lady, but, failing, bade her farewell, said goods by to his friends and started for home. He waited until the widow arrived hone, when he invited here to for home. He waited until the widow arrived home, when he invited her to go out and witness the preparations he had made in the barn for killing himself. She refused to go and dispatched a child for her brother, and upon his arrival at the barn Curtis was found hanging by the neck and had been dead several minutes.

A Mysterious Death at Tawas

A stratego man turned up at East Tawas and secured a lodging at the Clinton. He did not get up the next morning and acted as if insane. He was taken from the hotel to the village was taken from the hotel to the village locking and was supplied with attendants night and day and finally died in great agony. He had refused all this time to talk, but could hear and knew what was said-to him. He once said his name was George and just before death said. Charlie is coming. He has a heavy red full beard; brown hair, hazel eyes, no marks nor letters, black clouch hat, black cost and brown vest. The superintendent of the pror seat the The superintendent of the poor sent the body to the dissecting rooms at Ann Arbor. There was \$4.70 in his pockets.

Almost a Fratricide.

William and Fred Roch, brothers, residing in Monitor township, Bay county; quarreled, and William threw an ax at his brother, striking him in the face with the blade and cutting it cyte through the nose and mouth, in the face with the blade and cutting it cyte through the nose and mouth, in the blade and cutting it cyte through the nose and mouth, in the blade and county are the proposed to the cyte through the nose and populate. dicting a very dangerous and perhaps fatal wound. The man's family undertook to treat him without calling a observed to treatmin without calling a physician, but he soon became so very low that a doctor from Bay City was summoned. William packed up his personal effects immediately after committing the assault and left for parts tmknown.

He Deserved Every Day of It.

Owen Gr Pearl was taken before Judge Padgham at Grand Haven and when asked if he had anything to say for himself he said, "no." The judge then spoke of his beastly crime and scutenced him to 20 years hard labor in Technology. Jackson prison.

The crime for which Pearl was con-

victed was one of the most heinous ever committed in the county. It had been reported that Pearl, who lived near Holland, had criminal relations with two of his daughters, aged 10 and 18

A Boy Suicides for Lövé.

Fred Maples, unmarried, 19, commit-ted suicide at Gaines Station. He first took poison, arsenie and strychnine, but it was an overdose and this saved him. He then put a revolver to his forehead and the shot proved instantly forehead and the shot proved instantly fatal. He gave no reason for his act. He had been discharged from employment and had been unsuccessful in a love affair. The two together were evidently too much for him.

She'll Want to Fight Corbett Now.

Jack the Hugger, who has been ter-rorizing Saginaw's female contingent, bids fair to be captured by reason of black eye. He accosted two youn women at night, and while he held on in his embrace the other delivered a Corbett blow with her fist, cutching him on the eve and knocking the ruffiar into the gutter. The young woman injured her hand in the melce.

Freight Conductor Killed.

Mike Woodlock, a freight conductor, was killed by falling under his train while making a flying switch at Clowery, a station a few miles north of

Whitcomb and Thomas James Masures, of Ogden, have, during the winter, invented a new reaper and winter, invented a new reaper and binding machine knotter that ties a hard instead of a bow knot. A Toledo firm offers them \$50,000 for the invention and they have gone there with an cye to selling it.

Lorenzo A. Rose died at his home in Bronson, aged 71 years, 58 of them being spent in Bronson where he settled with his parents in 1835. He was a railroad contractor, helping to was a railroad contractor, helping to construct the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad and the Grand Rapids & Indiana, and also part of the old Coldwater & Mansfield road.

dock and Rev. Florence E. Buck, who are attending Manchester's new college at Oxford, to become their pastors. They formally resided at Kalamazoo and the call was made through Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett of that offer

A Lansing Mystery.

Among the passengers on a street car ound for the Grand Trunk depot at Lansing was a strange young girl about 18 years old. She was much agitated and afraid the car would be too late to allow her to take the east bound train, which leaves there at 5:40, and inquired as to the time frequently on the time to death. on the trip to the depot. On arriving there the fast vestibuled train was just pulling out and before she could be stopped she jumped on the rear platform of the rear couch and was still hanging on when the train disappeared. As there was only the lower step for her to stand on, it being a vestibule train, the depot employes were much alarmed. None of the train men saw her and as the train makes at the train means and the train men saw her and as the train makes. makes no stop between Lansing and Durand, a distance of 55 miles, telegrams was sent anead and the train was flagged at Hazlett Park, eight miles from Lansing, but the girl was no where to be found. Section men were at once sent out and made a search of the track traversed and re-turned without finding any trace of her. There is no clue to her identity.

Killed by a Flying Board. William A. Evans, while sawing a piece of lumber at the A. F. Bartlett & ompany plant at Saginaw was struck in the side by a flying board and died during the night. The injuries were entirely internal, as an examination disclosed only a black and blue spot. Mr. Evans was 36, years old and leaves a wife and three children.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS,

Adrian Buck and Lena Lamb have been married at Hudson.

John Larson, of Thompson, aged 13, vas killed by a falling tree. Addison has had a \$10,000 fire, now

wants some fire protection. The new business college at Tecum seh has opened with 30 students.

Six thousand trout have just been planted in the Kalamazoo river. At the charter election at Reading s votes were cast and 14, were illegal.

Murshall reports great scarcity in farm help this spring, especially un-married ones.

Louis Parry, who has been running

with on butcher Whiteford knife, has been sent to Kalamazoo. Alpena Maccabees are going to build block of their own. Two-chirds of

a block of their own. Two-chirds of the shares for the same have already been taken. 🌼 🌣 The Michigan Lutherans will erect their old folks home just south of Monroe as soon as the weather permits. Chirty-five hundred dollars was given the institution to locate there.

The freight house belonging to the Toledo & South Haven railroad at Paw Paw burned The loss consisted of

Paw burned. The loss consisted of 1,000 bushels of wheat; a car-load of binders, and considerable freight. A Capac women caught a coon in her thicken coop the other day and wasn't scared a bit. She just grabbed an ax scared a bit. She just grabbed an ax and hit the thief on the head and killed

Sheriff Walkinshaw, of Marshall, is making the tramping fraternity reseat the chairs of the jail and court house. Most of the brethren are expert in that

While playing on the ice which formed in Gunnisen swamp, Cornelius Vegel, of Grand Rapids, broke through into deep water. This was the only fatality of the fleod there.

Souvenir canes are being made from the oak taken from the steamer Inde-pendence which, after being at the bottom of the Sault river for over 50 years, has recently been raised.

Of the 117 applicants for teachers' certificates at the Callioun county examination, but twenty-one were gentlemen. Certificates were granted to 43 candidates out of the entire list.

The proposition to bond the city of Ann Arbor for \$30,000 to build a main sower, after a sharply contested election was carried by 259 majority. Last year the question was defeated by about 200 majority.

steel boat at Wheeler & Company's at Bay City, crushing the bones of both, hands, cutting his face and injuring his hip. Within an hour three others were more or less injured by falling on

An anknown benefactor has started the ball rolling for the new Y. M. C. A. building at Saginaw by subscribing strong a sagainst by saustroing 55,000. 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.

A man hunting near Ypsilanti found the body of little Tommy Shaw, who was drowned about the middle of December, floating down the river. He was two miles from the place where he broke in last winter. The had gone broke in last winter. over three dams and was quite badly

disfigured. The annual convention of the supreme-lodge of the Patrons of Industry at Detroit. March 22 to 25. Twenty-seven states and the dominion of Canseven states and the dominion of Canada represented. Michigan represented by Azariah S. Partridge, of
Finshing: O. S. Conklin. of Grand
Rapids: W. H. Bennett, of Evart and
H. A. Daniels, of Alva.

The actual consolidation of the Bay

The actual consolidation of the Bay City and West Bay City street railway companies has been completed. The company's authorized capital is \$1,500.000. All the West Bay City lines have electric roads, while only a loop around the business portion of Bay City is equipped for electric cars_obut the new company is already at work changing is already at work changing company is alread the Bay City line.

The Unity church, of Cleveland, has call to Rev. Marion Mur-

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION MUST BE PUSHED FORWARD.

President Cleveland Sends Ex-Rep resenta tive Blount to Honolulu on a Secret Mission .-- Other News Items.

Wants Hawail Annexed at Once. The steamer Alameda arrived at San Francisco from Sidney via Honolulu brings advices, from the latter place— With the exception of Mr. Stevens and a few other Americans the friends of annexation were considerably de-pressed when the news that the treaty of annexation had not reached a vote in the United States Senate. The Roy-alists were corresponding elated.

Minister Stevens is of the opinion

that the popular vote on the question of annexation in the islands would be useless, for with the exception of the rewdy element and a few interested persons of the prominence there is no strong feeling against annexation. President Dole says he has no reason to believe annexation will not come even though it be ideferred: The present unsettled state of affairs is not only having a manifest effect on commercial lines in Honoluta. effect on commercial lines in Honolalu, but is strengthening the Royalists in their opposition. A number of secret meetings have been held-at which various measures for the bettering of their position have been discussed. So far as known no threats of violence of a resort to arms have been made but it has been proposed that representations should be made to the English government in view of the apparent battlathy to action by the United States.

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British Minister Woodhouse, on Pebruary 2s, sent a note to the provisional government protesting it is stated, against any disfranchisement of natives. President Dole, in acknowledging the receipt of the note on the following day, asked the British minister to furnish precedents where Great Britain in any case of annexation of foreign territory in the Pacific had granted suffrage.

Minister Jones, of the finance department, has made a careful investi-

partment, has made a careful investi-gation into the issuance of bonds by all Hayvailan governments up to the present time and finds that the total issue of bonds to February 2s was \$2,408,000. The total debt he gives as \$3,321,000.

To Hawall on a Secret Mission.

Ex-Representative Bjount of Georgia, left Washington for San Francisco, accompanied by Ellis Mills, a confidential stenographer of the state department. He is, it is confidently asserted, bound for Honolulu on a secret mission, an appointment which required no confirmation by the Senate. The selection of Mr. Blount for this mission indicates that Mr. Cleveland is not satisfied that Hawall should be annexed to the Enited States, but has not imade up his mind to oppose it. Mr. Blount will milke a very thorough in-To Hawaii on a Secret Mission.

inade up his mind to oppose it. Mr. Blount will make a very thorough investigation of the situation, and the President Tuture action on the subject will probably be governed by his report. As chairman of the foreign affiliate activities with the control of the fairs committee, when the matter first came before the public, Mr. Blount took a very conservative position, retusing to commit himself on the subject of affine action without further information.

SHE SMACKED SMITH.

Mysterious Athletic Beauty Knocks a Young Man Down and Risses Him.

William Smith, a well known west side young main, of Saginaw, no longer, doubts the existence of a female hack the flugger. A beautiful young maid in built on the athletic plan, upon him knocking him black, built on the atment plan, pounced upon, him knocking shin down with a blow in the side, and then, while kneeling on his chest, imprinting several passionate kisses on his face, after which she spring from cair. They are of a beautiful design and it is believed will carch the public lavor.

L'Anse is retarded in her work of progression by the fact that 70,000 acres of land adjacent to the village is part of an Indian reservation. The Indians cannot sell it and are too lazy to cultivate it.

The proposition to bond the Ann Arbor for 200

freight, arrived off the port of Grard Haven that a dangerous bar had formed at the harbor entrance, caused by the on was carried by 350 majority. Last ear the question was defeated by bout 200 majority.

Len Filteau fell from the deck of a of the lake. The Roanoke after maken the state of the lake. ing several attempts to make the har-bor turned about and in company with the tug Merrick steamed back to Mil-waukee. There was 22 feet of water on the bar the day before and there is not 15 now. This will prove a serious not 15 now. This will prove a serious drawback to the freight traffic of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee ailway across the lakes unless some thing is immediately done to remove this formidable barrier.

> Jollification May Cost Two Live There was a jollification in East Tawas over the village election. The careless and almost criminal use of careless and almost criminal use of dynamite on the principal street re sulted in demolishing several store front windows. This damage has promptly been settled, but there are two children whose death may yet result from the shock. They are very low. The dynamite was discharged in

low. The dynamite was discharged in front of their houses. Several cases of cholera have an peared in a convict prison in Moscow, Russia. The provincial council has voted 300,000 francs to be spent in in-

stituting preventive measures. The British steamer Port Adelaide which arrived in New York from China and Japan brought from Singapore, for the World's Fair, a large collection of wild animals, among which are three large elephants, a tiger, tiger cats, monkeys and several orang outangs.

Besides several military appointments the President sent the following nom-inations to the Senate: William Me-Adoo, of New Jersey, to be assistant secretary of the navy; Edward B. Whitney, of New York, to be assistant attorney-general, vice Abraham X. Parker resigned.

Maple sugar makers near Vicksburg are in the midst of their work.

THE LEGISLATORS.

SENATE -- Forty-ninth day-- The committee on the Institution for the Deaf and Dum shed for an appropriation of siles, to for the Seat two years. Committee on fisieric favorably reported a .lll appropriating 28, 128 for the state 18th commission. Commit favorably reported a .ill appropriating 28, 122 for the state is a commission. Committee on state a .alis recommended the passace of the full pile ing the test of illuminating oils at 120 degrees. The resolution, providing for a constitutional mensiment to limit the time of introduction of tills in the legislature to 35 days, was killed. Senator Champion s uniform text book bill was also skilled. A resolution was presented and passed providing for a coatmittee to insultry whether any similar branches are taught in any of the three state educational insulting and the force of Scand Lie en to bond for count thouse; a meeting election law so that, voting precincts in townships may contain 500 of the selfer of res. Sophia Brewer, whose son was killed at the state entitlets recampined last year; amending law relative to reform school for giris. Hoose—The bill making an appropriating of one sixth of a milit upon the taxable trappoperty of the state for the support of the star entitle trapper and the state of the support of the state of the support of the star of the property of the state for the support of the star appropriate recolours were adopted on

ristic addresses were made by Representatives Buch, Bishop, Tripp and Green

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BRIEFLY TOLD.

The Edison Company is preparing estimates for lighting the St. Mary's river by electricity.

The fruit growers of the northern belt organized at Traverse City with A. P. Gray, president, and W. F. Harsha, secretary.

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

Edward Burgess, a Missouri Pacific bridgeman, and an unknown man were drowned at La Platte, Neb., while

breaking an ice gorge. In Claysville, a negro suburb of Paris, Ky., Will Marshall shot George Jones with a shotgun leaded with slugs, tear

ing the top of his head off. Marshall

caped. Numerous Austrain Swiss and Car man Catholics have petitioned the pope that he call an international conference to take steps to abolish gambling at Monte Cario.

A special general assembly of the Presbysterian church in Ireland, convented in Belfast, has passed unanimously resolutions condemning the

home rule bill. Rear Admiral David B. Harmony, his been relieved from command of the Asiatic station and ordered home. Some time ago he applied for retire-ment and his request was granted.

There is a fresh outbreak of small pox at Akron, O. The first man afflicted was one of the guards during the recent epidemic and it is said 20 persons have been exposed. There is great ex itement.

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

Yielding to urgent pressure on the part of his colleagues, M. Bourgeois will reassume the office of French minister of justice, which he resigned in order to answer the charges made by Madame Cottu, and which he regarded as reflecting upon him.

Miss Lucy Cleveland, a cousin of the President, died at Alton, Ill.

NEWS CATHERED FORM MANY PLACES.

Frited States Circuit Judge Takes Strong and Quick Measures to End the T. A. A. & N. M. Strike.

The problem of labor, and the strikes,

The problem of labor, and the strikes, boycotts, etc., which grow out of it, will receive as thorough a test as the linited States courts can apply.

The opportunity is offered by Circuit Court Judge William Taft at Detroit issuing a restraining order to be served upon P. M. Arthur and F. P. Sargent, the researching hade of the Brother. the respective heads of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The order restrains them from issuing to their subordinates any instruction to refuse "to receive, handle or deliver any ears of freight in course of trinsportation from one state to another, from and to the T. A. A. & N. M. Co., and also from in any way directly or indirectly, endeavoring to persuade or induce any employes of the railway companies whose lines connect with the railroad of said T. A. A. S. N. M. Co., not to extend to said company the same facilities for interchange of interestate frails as are extended by said companies to other railway committees. companies to other railway companies companies to other gallway companies, and in case such tille or orders shall have been promulgated or issued by said Arthur and Surgent, or other of them, they shall be recalled or recinded."

The T., A. A. & N. M. Co. have begun suff for \$300,000 damage against Messrs. Arthur and Sargent on the ground of conspiring to deter and hin-der the operation of that road.

T., A.A. & N. M. Strike on Again The Toledo, and Arbor & North Michigan strike is on in worse shape than it has been at any time since the trouble commenced. The engineers on all Toledo roads and all others making connections with the Ann Arbor will refuse to handle freight offered to that road. This is by the order of Chief Arthur, who stated that such was his

Arthur, who stated time such decision.

Mr. Arthur charges State Railroad. Commissioner Kirkby, of Olio, who acted as the peacemaker, with betraying the cause of the men. He says a clause in the terms as agreed upon was that all old employes should be given their former position without prejudice. Mr. Arthur says this clause was not presented to the company at all, other. Arr. Arrium says has consecuted not presented to the company at all, which made a provision that all applications must be made in writing to the master mechanic of the road, who must recommend the men before they would be recombined. This is no fixed by be re-employed. This is equivalent to oe recupioyed. This is equivalent to saying none of them could come back. The Ann Arbor had conceded all that the nien asked in the way of wages and hours after a long high about the wage part of it.

Presidential Appointments. President Cleveland has sent to the cuate the following appointments: James B. Enstis, of Louisiana, to be

envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Theodore Runyon, of New Jersey, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to

Germany.
John E. Risley, of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plen-ipotentiary of the United States to

James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, be United States circuit judge for the

Seventh judicial circuit.

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Walter D. Dabney, of Virginia, to be solicitor for the department of state. Charles B. Stuart, of Texas, to be judge of the United States court for the Indian Territory. Earnest P. Baldwin, of Maryland, to

Darnest F. Haldwin, of Maryland, to be first additor of the treasury.

Thomas Holeomb, of Delaware, to be fifth auditor of the treasury.
Wady Humpton, of South Carolina, to be commissioner of railroads. Louis E. Rowley, to be postmaster at

DREADFUL DEVASTATION.

Australian Floods Damage \$15,000,000 Worth of Property.

Lansing, Mich. -

Australian dispatches which agrived at San Francisco on the steamer Ala-medal give graphic details of the great floods at President floods at Brisbane. In the city of Bris-bane and its suburbs the damage done by the floods is estimated at \$15,0005 000. There was a full of, 67 inches of rafa in three days, and three steamers were floated out of the river and landed high and dry in the botanical gardens. The towns of Bundamba, Ipswich and Godna were all under water and the Godin were discovered in a mine at Ips-people had to flee to the hills. Seven men were drowned in a mine at Ips-wieh, and four persons in one family were drowned. The seven men went to work as usual in the morning The floods broke in and within a short space of time the place was flooded to within thirty inches of the surface The miners were caught like rats in a trap, and had not even a fighting chance for their lives. When the Ale enance for their fives. When the Ale meda left Sydney the floods had sub-sided and the government was provid-ing for the relief of the destitute.

National Republican League Call,

The following is a portion of the call or the annual convention of the Reublican National league:

According to the instructions of the last convention of the league, held at Buffaloin September, 1802, establishing bullaton september, 1812, establishing a rule for a national needing of the league to be held every year in the month of May, a national convention of the Republican National league is being called to meet at Louisville for a session of two days on Wednesday, May 10 next, at 10 o'clock a. in: The na-tional convention of the American Republican College leagues will be held at the same place on Thursday after-noon, May 11.

Lots of Gold in the Treasury,

The free gold in the treasury has een built up until it aggregates more than \$5,000,000. Several offers were received from western points aggregating \$300,000. Secretary Carlisle is accepting those offers as fast as he can supply small treasury notes for them. supply small treasury notes for them. Only the most advantageous offers are now accepted. The treasury department is also accumulating god in the ordinary course of business, though no offers of gold in any considerable amount have been received by the treasury from eastern bankers

A SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY.

No Longer Any Boult. That Man's Dead-liest Enemy Can be W ped Out of

NEW YORK, March 21. Never in its New York, March 21.—Never in 118 history has the medical profession been so wrought up. The excitement over Koch's experiments was nothing to it. Yesterday the New York Recorder proved the certainty of its having disavered a cure for constinution by publishing three columns of expert testimony from physicians who during the past six weeks have been aiding its investigation by contracting independent the past six weeks, have been independ-investigation by conflicting independ-ent tests. Every state in the union is represented, from New York to Cali-fornia, from Maine to Texas. When Dr. Amick responded to its offer of one-thousand dollars for the discovery of a cure for consumption The Recorder not thousand dollars for the discovery of a cure for consumption The Recorder not only employed a corps of physicians to select for it, twelve test patients in all stages of the disease, tat invited the co-operation of doctors everywhere. Dr. Amick had readily consented to supply his brother physicians without cost, and the newspaper announced it would send them will test medicines; each supposed comparatively few physicians would give their time to demonstrating whether Dr. Amick had really succeeded where every other scientist had failed.

The surprise of both newspaper and doctor when the first mails brought to hundreds, can be imagined. Dr. Amick gave up, at once, his large practice to devote himself to the tusk, and a week later, his equally celebrated brother, Dr. M. L. Amick, volunteered his assistance, but when expense sent-

brother, Dr. M. L. Amick, volunteered his assistance, but when two weeks ago, having at their own expense sent-out over twenty-eight, hundred test treatments, they found there were over tour thousand requests for medicines still unattended to each representing an impatient physician, Dr. Amick telegraphed The Recorder to withdraw the offer. This embarrassment continued until last Saturday, when The Recorder announced that through its influence arrangements had been made to assist Dr. Amick, and for the month of March every physician expressing his desire to test the freatment, and every-sufferer willing to act as a test patient, would positively be supplied with Dr. Amick's medicines without cost.

cost.
It is only necessary, it says, to address Dr. W. R. Alnick, 166 West. Seventh street, Cincinnati, Olio, 2 vingand realizing that thousands of lives and realizing that most trying month. The Recorder promises there will not be a moment's unnecessary delay. Two of The Recorder's test patients have been discharged as cured. and each of the others is rapidly get ting well.

Baby Left to Frerze.

The body of an infant, was found on the city hall steps at Sault Ste. Marie frozen stiff. It had evidently been alive when placed there and death was caused by freezing. Its unknown mother may bave, a sad story but the people are indignant at the desertion and practical murder.

Bay City's good people are waging war on indecent show bills.

A portion of the wall of an old building in course of reconstruction at Chi-cago fell, and A. C. Briggs, a carpenter, was crushed to death.

The Kalamazoo Asylum is full, and that only three beds in the male department and two in the female are available. The present asylum population is 1.105, an increase of 58 in six months since the new cottage was

THE MARKETS. Cattle Good to choice...... Land 8
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York, March 20.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s, weekly review of trade suys: Distribution of good-continues very large for tices exison, in spite of extraordinary weather, some failures and a tight money market. Storms and severe cold have fetarded trading and collections throughout a large part of the country and doubtless caused much of the monetary pressure, though a large part is due to the great excess of imports over exports. Europe is not shipping products from the country as usual nor lending money as much as usual to carry products. Here until taey are needed and accumulated stocks at commercial centers, with slow collections in the country. Instead the demand as usual itelation but there has been greater clouity here than for many years past in effecting commercial loans. In spate of all these things, confidence is unabated and business is remarkably large with some signs of improvement. Speciation of 21c lower than week ago. Wheat is 2½c lover from is hearly to lower the distribution of the open carriers throughout the country during the last seven days number 22. For the corresponding week last-year the figures were 24. NEW YORK, March 20.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s.

The woolen mills which were burned at Allegan are to be rebuilt at once.

The Redpath Brothers Manufactur ig company, boots and shoes, who ere burned out in the recent big fire at Boston, are financially crippled and will assign. L. H. Redpath, one of the partners, lost his life in the fire. The liabilities are said to be \$100,000.

The results of rifle, carbine and re-The results of rine, caroine and revolver firing of the army for the target year 1803, received by the adjutant-general at Washington, show that Company G, Soventh Infantry, stationed at Pilot Butte, Wy, made the highest "general figure of merit."

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The little town of Rundown lay sprawling ed in the sunshine and a mud lake in the rain: The little town of Rundown was a town of no

For the little town of Rundown was a very run-

But Rundown was content as all rundown Places be:

What was good enough for granisir," said each
man, "is good for me—

Bood for granisir, and his grand sir, and his
grent-greated ent grand-dad.

What upsairs saidlege for me to say that it is
bad."

There is a worthy kind of man, with cobwebs in

his head.
Who lives in sweet communion with the ages
that are dead:
Another says, "How happy my contemporaries That they happen to be living simultaneously with me.

A bold wight of this latter class, whom naught could make a raid.
Once shamelessly su gested they should start a board of trade.
So that Rundown rot no longer in its somnolers demand. lent decay.
Firmly anchored to the graveyard, waiting for the Judgment Day.

Long and bitter waged the battle, epithets flew fast and free.
The dead past and the flying present grappling for the imastery:
But when to day lights yesterday, it always wins the taid. But ween today lights yeses.
What the usid—
And so derepit Rundown organized its board
of trade.

Then the Rip Van Winkle hamler first began to stretch and yawn. And above its drowsy mountains see the resy steps of dawn; For the cemetery dawdlers were compelled to

which were seize by modern live men with new eras in their brains.

They beckened for the railroad, with its steeds of smoss and flune.
The railrand thirty miles away—they motioned

And when the road came into town with all its rush and roar. The med awai deadness of the place returned

For twenty men of purpose a town can re

Create,
A hundred men in earnest can organize a State;
A hundred men in earnest can organize a State;
And empires of who renown have, like a seed,
lain curied.

Within a single strong man's skull—then
burst—and filled the world. So new banks, the florid arteries the blood of

wealth flows through;
New papers wise evangels of the modern and
the new.

New halls newschools new homes, indeed a
new and excond birth.
The Rendown fourd of trade brought down a
new heaven and earth.

And thus the town progressed apace and never A with as to what man can do when he is once

Thus Radawn, it was rescued from its slow. And in its place a city sprung, the glorious

town of Boom.

-{Sam Walter Foss in Yankee Blade.

Lost a Sale

I was visiting some friends in a min-ing town in Upper Michigan, and had called one evening at a fancy dry goods store to make some small purchases. While standing chatting with the woman proprietor, a man opened the door, and walked, or rather stumbled in. He was a typical woodsman in red shirt, plaid pantaloons and outside He spoke very brokenly, and had, as was evident from the aromatic odor which permeated the room, been sipping too frequently from the cup that cheers, and also inebriates. Approaching the counter he leaned heavily upon it, and asked in broken

Wud ye tap a boot, mom?" "What do you mean?" inquired the astonished woman.

"Tap ee boot?" nearly lost his balance as he again asked brokenly: "Tap er-er-boot?"

"No, I don't tap boots. But I can sell you a pair of baby's boots," and the little woman industriously proceeded to make a sale, for she her customer had plenty of money and a baby into the bargain

But at that moment the door opened and a tall big form in a long overcoat appeared, the strong arm of the law reached in, grabbed the red shirt by the collar, and yanked its wearer out of doors. It was the depot policeman

after the bibulous lumberms The little woman behind the counter looked hurt.
"Well," she said in a grieved tone.

"they say the law protects folks, but it spoiled a fifty-cent sale for me that

And she restored the little boots to the showcase with a vigorous hand.

On Pictairn Island. Pictairn island, where the descend

ants of the mutineers of the Bounty live in seclusion and primitive content ment, boasts of being absolutely free from the vice of drinking. The prohibition laws there touch not only liquors, but tobacco. A shipwrecked sailor named Coffin, who was cast ashore there a few months ago, had managed to save his dearly cherished pipe and pouch of tobacco. The chief magistrate of the colony promptly informed him that he must give un smoking if he wanted to enjoy their hospitelity, and when he refused he was so effectually boycotted that he fied this ocean paradise by the first pessing ship. Capt. Bailey of the American merchantman Vigilant from

apan brings this story. He stopped the island and traded trinkets for ood with the natives, and found them happy and prosperous, though not a drop of rain had fallen there for two years, and the volcano over which their island lies has been giving ominous indications of activity.

Meeting of Governors. Gov. Fishback of Arkansas has issued a call for a convention of all the Such a call for a convention of an the Governors of Southern States, to be held in Richmond, Va., two months hence. The call has been addressed to every Governor in the South, and its object is stated as being to attract homescekers and capital to that section of the country. His Excellency of Arkansas suggests there "should be adopted some short, simple, but emphatic, method of calling the attention of the world to the magnificent in-ducements of the South." And his ex-cellency very properly argues that if these inducements were known, "there ought to be no difficulty in turning toward our favored region the vast tide of investments and of immigrants which will follow the wake of the Columbian Exposition."

About Thunder Storms. Thunder storms are more frequent in Java than in any other part of the world, there being an average of 97 days in each year upon which they occur. Next to Java comes Sumatra, which never has less than 86 thunder days" per year. Then comes Hindoo stan with 56. Borneo with 54, the African gold coast with 52, and the region around Rio de Janeire, Brazil, with 51. The European list is headed by Italy, the European list is headed by Italy, with 38 thunder days out of the 365 on an average Austria has 23; Baden, Wurtemburg and Hungary each average 23; Slessia, Bavaria and Belgium have 21; Holland and Saxony, 18; France, Austria and South Russia, 16; Great Britain and Switzerland only. At Cairo, Egypt, and in North Russia and in Sweden and Norway the aver-age is only a per-year. In Finland and East Turkestan thunder storms are wholly unknown.

The Scimitar Snake. There is a little reptile belonging in Madagascar known as the scimitasnake, that is, the curling sword. Run-ning along the back from head to tail is a blackish, horny substance, which bends with the convolutions of the snake's body as readily as would a well-tempered steel spring; and throughout its entire length it bears an edge as hard as flint and sharp as a razor. They are not poisonous, but when one of them springs on a man, which he likes very well to do, he will soon have a leg off unless cracked on the pate. Some snake specialists claim that the presence of this reptile on the island is the reason there are no large quadrupeds to be found there at present, the curling sword in back ages having taken off legs faster than they could be created.

Small Men. A mill owner not long ago issued the order that the girls in his employ should not wear laced shoes. The reason he gave was that each one's boots became untied at least five times a day, and took at least five seconds to retie. When these twenty-five seconds were multiplied by 300;—the number of girls in his employ—the loss of time was, he said, too serious to submit to. Another mill owner, talking over this case, said he had forbidden visitors because each of his "hands" turned her head to look at them. Computing twenty visitors a day and two seconds for the head's turning to each of his 600 employes, made over six hours daily vasted in that gesture Statistics are inexorable things.—New York Times.

Hawail's Standing Army.

The "standing army" of Hawaii in time of peace consists of seventy men. When the dogs of war are let loose if times. The Hawaiian army rarely stands," however. It prefers to sit down when it is not on the dead run for cover. Every can in the army has a different king of uniform. The The equipment consists of almosts every ort of noise producer, from bulldog revolvers with a bark like the bull of Bashan to the matchlock that Capt. Miles Standish used to kill Indians with. If the rank and file "take a notion" to obey the order of their superior officers well and good. If they choose not to obey, also well and good. It's all the same to the officers and more so to the rank and file,-Syracuse Herald.

Chaperons of College Girls.

A serious drawback to the cause of picher education for women in the English universities is reported from Oxford. The cost of "chaperonage" has risen. The older women, who considered indispensable escorts to the girl students who attend examinations and lectures, are demanding and receiving higher pay than ever before. In many cases the students cannot afford to meet this increased expense, and a daring reformer has suggested that chaperons be dispensed with. While this has horrified the conservatives, it has pleased the independent young women, who are beginning to realize that there is no lurking peril in the streets of Oxford.

An Infant No Longer. A student of comparative politics points out the fact that the government of the United States is among the oldest of civilized governments now existing in the world, since most European countries have been to a considerable degree revolutionized since the first election of George Washington to the Presidency. The French Republic, the present German Empire and the Italian Kingdom, considered as political entities, are but youngsters beside the century-old American Republic.

COLUMBUS AT COURT.

The wars are ended: and soft-brooding peace Distends her pinions out the ravaged land. Hard won by Isabel and Perdinand from Moorish clutches. At this glad release of steps and sally, it is no caprice. But in thanksgiving, that the royal hand Hasten's a general fere day to command, and bids the mourning in the realm to cease.

While the mad mirth goes forward, and all while the mad mirth goes forward, and all Spain.
Spain.
Johnson, the endy cip of joy to quaff.
Johnson, mute and hopeless, worn with pain,
Leans in dejection on his faithful staff,
Bearing potential empires in his brain,
And fools around him only look and laugh.
—Buatington Smitt, in the Independent

THE MISADVENTURES. EF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOU . STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. Forth trundled the cab into the Christmas streets, the fare within prunged in the blackness of a despair that neighbored on unconsciousness the driver on the box digesting his rebuke and his customer's duplicity. I would not be thought to put the r would not be thought to put the pair in competition. John's case was out of all parallel. But the cabman, too, is worth the sympathy of the judicious, for he was a fellow of genuine kindliness and, a high sense of personal dignity incensed by drink, and his advances had been envelly and his advances had been cruelly and publicly rebuffed. Ashe drove, therefore, he counted his wrongs, and thirsted for sympathy and drink thirsted for sympathy and drink. Now, it chanced that he had a friend, publican in Queensferry street, om whom, in view of the sacredness of the occasion, he thought he might extract a dram. Queensfeiry street lies something off the direct road to Murrayfield. But then there is the hilly crossroad that passes by the valley of the Leith and the Dean cometery; and Queensferry street is on the way to that. What was to hin-der the cabman, since his horse was dumb from choosing the crossroad, and calling on his friend in passing? So it was decided: and the charioteer already somewhat mollified, turned aside his herse to the right.

John, meanwhile, sat collapsed, his chia sunk upon his chest, his mind in abeyance. The smell of the cab was still faintly present to his senses, and a certain leaden chill about his feet; all else and disappeared in one vast oppression of calamity and physical faintness. It was drawing on to noon—two and twenty hours since he had broken bread; in the interval he had suffered tortures of sorrow and alarm and been partly tipsy; and though it was impossible to say he slept, yet when the cub stopped, and the cabman thrust his head in at the window, his attention had to be recalled from depths of vacancy. "If you'll no' stand me a dram"said

the driver, with a well-merited severity of tono and manner, "I dare say you'll have no objection to my taking one myself!"

"Yes-no-de what you like," returned John; and then as he watched his tormentor mount the stairs and enter the whiskey shop there douted into his mind a sense of something into his mind a sense of something long ago familiar. At that he started fully awake and stared at the shop fronts. Yes, he knew them: but when? and how? Long since, he thought; and then, chetting his eye through the front glass, which had been receivity occluded by the figure of the jarvey, he beheld the treetops of the rookerly in Randolph Grescent. He was close to home—lime, where he had thought at that hour to be sitting had thought at that hour to be sitting in the well-remembered drawing-room

in friendly converse; and, instead It was his first impulse to drop into the bottom of the cab; his next to cover his face with his hands. So he sat, while the cabman toasted the publican, and both reviewed the attairs of the nation; so he still sat when his master condescended to return and drive off at last down hill; along the curve of Lynedoch Place; but even to sitting, as he passed the end of his father's street, he took one glance from between shielding fingers and be-

well, just so," thought he; "I'll have killed my father! And this is Christmas day!"

If Mr. Nicholson died it was down this same road he must journey to the grave; and down this road on the same ercand, his wife had preceded him years before; and many other leading citizens, with the proper trappings and attendance of the end. And now, in that frosty, ill-smelling straw-carpeted and rag-cushioned cab; with his breath congealing on the glasses, where else was John himselfadvancing to?

The thought stirred bis imagina tion, which began to manufacture many thousand pictures, bright and fleeting, like the shapes in a kaleido scope; and now he saw himself ruddy and comforted, sliding in the gutter and, again, a little woe-begone, bored urchin tricked forth in crape urchin tricked forth in crape and weepers, descending this same hill at the foot's-pace of mourning coach his mother's body just preceding him; and yet again his fancy, running far in front, showed him his destination -new standing solitary in the low sunshine, with the sparrows hopping on the threshold and the dead man within staring at the roof-and now, with a sudden change, thronged about white-faced. hand-uplifting through their midst and fixing his stethescope as he went, the policeman shaking a sagacious nead besid the body. It was to this he feared that he was driving; in the midst of this he saw himself arrive, heard himself stammer faint explanations, and felt the hand of the constable upon his shoulder. Heavens! how he wished he had played the manlier part; how he despised himself that he had fled that fatal neighborhood when all was quiet, and now should be traveling tamely back when it was thronging with avengers!

Any strong degree of passion lends. | bright eyes perhaps too patently; and | cent in five years.

even to the aullest, the forces of the imagination. And so now as he dwelt on what was probably awaiting him at the end of his distressful drive—John, who saw things little, remembered them less, and could not have described them at all, beheld in his mind's eye the garden of the lodge, detailed as in a map; he went to and fro in it, feeding his terrors; he saw the hollies, the snowy borders paths where he had sought Alan the high, conventual walls, the shut door what! was the door shut? Ay, truly, he had shut it—shut in his money, his escape, his future life-shut it with these hands, and none could now open it! He heard the snap of the spring-lock like something burst-ing in his brain, and sat astonished. And then he woke again, terror jarring through his vitals. This was

no time to be idle; he must up and be doing, he must think. Once at the end of this ridiculous cruise; once at the Lodge door, there would be nothing for it but to turn the cab and trundle back again. Why, then, go so far, why add another feature of suspicion to a case already so suggestive? why not turn at once? I was easy to say turn; but whither? He had nowhere now to go to; he could never—he saw it in letters of blood—he could never pay that cab; he was saddled with that cab forever Oh, that can't his soul yearned and burned, and his bowels bounded to be rid of it. He forgot all other cares. He must first quit himself of this illsmelling vehicle and of the human beast that guided it—first do that; do

that, at least; do that at once.

And just then the cab suddenly stopped, and there was his persecutor rapping on the front glass; John let it down and beheld the port wine countenance inflamed with intellectual

triumph.

"I ken wha ye are!" cried the husky voice. "I mind ye now. Ye're a Nucholson. I drove ye to Hermiston to a Christmas party; and ye came pack on the box, and I let ve drive. It is a fact. John knew the man; they had been even friends: His enemy he now remembered, was a tellow of great good nature endless good nature—with a boy, why not with a man? Why not appeal to his better

side? He grusped at the new hope.
Great beett! and so you did," he cried, as if in a transport of delight, his voice sounding false in his own ears. "Well, if that's so, I've something to say to gon. I'll get out, I guess. Where are we, any way?"

The driver had flattered his ticket

in the eyes of the branch tell keeper, and they were now brought to on the and they were now brought to on the highest and most solitary part of the by-road. On the left, a low official side trees beshaded it, on the right, it was bordered by naked fallows, undulating down kill to the Queensferry road; in front, Corstorphine 181 raised its snow he diabled, darkling fronts. its snew bedabbled, darkling woods against the sky. John looked all about him, drinking the clear air like wine; then his eyes returned to the cubman's face as he sate not ungleefully, awaiting John's communication, wit air of one looking to be tipped.

The features of the face were hard o read, drink had so swollen them, drink had so painted them in tints that varied from brick red to mulberry. The small gray eyes blinked: the lips moved; with greed; greed was the ruling passion; and though there was some good nature, some gen-uine kindliness, a true human touch; in the old-toper, his greed was now so set alire by hope, that all other traits of character lay dormant. He sat there monument of gluttenous desire.

John's heart slowly fell. He had opened his lips, but he stood there and uttered nought. He sounded the well of his courage, and it was dry. He groped in his treasury of words, and it was vacant. A devil of dumb-ness had him by the throat; the devil of terror babbled in his ears; and suddenly, without a word uttered, with no conscious purpose formed in his will. John whipped about, tumbled over the roadside wall, and began running for his life across the fallows

He had not gone far; he was not past the midst of the first field, when his whole brain thundered within him, shock stopped him, and he faced once more oward the cab. The driver was leaning over the wall, brandishing his whip, his face empurpled, roaring like a bull. And John saw (or thought) that he had loss the chance. No watch would pacify the man's resentment now; he would cry for vengeance, also. John would be had under the eye of the police; his tale would be unfolded, his secret plumbed, his destiny would close on him at last, and forever. He uttered a deep sigh; and just as

the cabman taking heart of grace, was beginning at last to scale the wall, his defaulting customer fell again to running, and disappeared into the further fields.

CHAPTER VIII

Singular Instance of the Utility of Pass-Keys. Where he ran at first, John never ery clearly knew; nor yet how long a time elapsed ere he found himself in the by-road near the lodge of Ravelston, propped against the wall his lungs heaving like bellows, his legs leaden-heavy, his mind possessed by one sole desire—to ie down and be unseen. He remembered the thick coverts round the quarry-hole pond. an untrodden corner of the world where he might surely find conceal-ment till the night should fall. Thither he passed down the lane; and when he came there, behold! he had forgotten the frost, and the pond was alive with young people skating, and the pond-side coverts were thick with lookers-on. He looked on awhile himself. There was one tall, graceful maiden, skating hand in hand with a youth, on whom she bestowed her

ferth in curses; he could have stood there like a mortified tramp, and heart bled for the girl. "Poor creature, it's little she knows!" he sighed the enjoy herself while she can!" But was it possible, when Flora used to smile at him on the Braid ponds, she could have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted bystander.

The thought of one quarry, in his Eyen small doses of alum, given to

fulsome to a sick-hearted bystander? The thought of one quarry in his frezen wits, suggested another; and children, have produced fatal results, he plodded off toward Craig Leith, A wind had sprung up out of the northwest, it was cruel keen, it dried him like a fire and racked his finger joints. It brought clouds too; pales swift, hurrying clouds, that blotted hearen and shed gloom upon the earth. He scrambled up among the hazeled rubbish heaps that surrounded the cauldron of the quarry, and lay flat upon the stones. The yind searched close along the carth, the stones were cutting and by the kare hizels wailed about him; and soon the air of the alternoon began to soon the air of the afternoon began to the danger to health from their use be be vocal with those strange and dis avoided? mai harpings that herald snow. Pain Generally alum powders may be

the door, or only let him in to send for the police. He turned his pockets out one after another; some San Fraucisco tram-car checks, one cigar, no lights, the pass-key to his father's house, a pocket-handkerchief, with just a touch of scent; no, money could be raised on none of these. There was nothing for it but to starve; and after all, what mattered it? That also was a door of exit.

He crept close among the busines, the wind playing around him like a lash, his clothes seemed thin as paper; his joints burned his skin curdled on his bones. He had a vis-ion of a high-lying cattle-drive in California, and the bod of a dried stream with one muddy pool. by which the vaqueros had encumped; splendid sun over all, the big bonfire blazing, the strips of cow browning and smoking on the skewer of wood: how warm it was how savory the steam of scorching meat! And then again he remembered his manifold calamities, and burrowed and wallowed in the sense of his disgrace and shame. And next no was entering Frank's restaurant in Montgomery street. San Francisco; he had ordered a pan stew of venison chops, of which he was immoderately fond, and as he sat waiting. Monroe, the good attendant brought him a whisky purch; he saw the strawberries float on the delectable cup, he heard the ice chink about the straws. And then he woke again to his detested fate, and found himself sitting humped together in a windy combe of quarry refuse—dark-ness thick about him thin snow flakes flying here and there like rags of paper, and the strong shudderings of his body clashing his teeth like a hiccough.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Washington, dated October 15, 1777. has come to light in a local collection of valuable documents. Duche was an old time rector of Christ church, Philadelphia. At the beginning of the revolutionary war he figured as an ardent patriot, but when the British redcoats marched into Philadelphia and took possession of the city the alarmed rector suddealy found himself to be a most devoted Royalist. General Washington was then encamped in headquarters in Worcester township. Philadelphia, now Montgomery county, and to him Dr. Duche dispatched a letter, which now in printing takes up nearly eight quarto pages, urging him to return to the boson of good King George, Washington immediately directed the epistic to congress as a letter of a very curious and extraordinary nature."

Wool-Bronson's dead wife was a good soul. Did he show you that memorandum she wrote when she could not speak?

Van Peit-No; what was it? Wool-It ran this way: "Dear Jack, your collar button is in the "Dear bureau drawer, back left-hand corner. Don't look for that horrid red and green neck tie; I burned it up."-Truth.

Tobacco consumption is increasing named. in Great Britain. For the past year it averaged one and six-tenths pounds per head of the population. rance it averages nearly two pounds. In England the consumption of tea is rapidly increasing and coffee diminishing. Cocoa has increased 34 per

it was strange with what anger John SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREAD beheld her. He could have broken Which Housekeepers should Exmestly

there like a mortified tramp, and A serious danger menaces the health shaken his fist and vented his gai of the people of this country in the upon her by the hour—or so he thought and the next moment his are now being urged upon the public heart bled for the girl. "Poor creation as to the detri-

soon the air of the alternoon began to be vocal with those strange and dismal harpings that herald snow. Pain and misery turned in John's limbs to a harrowing impatience and blind desire of change; now he would foll in his barsh lair, and when the flinis abraded him, was almost pleased now he would crawl to the edge of the huge pit and look dizzily down. Ho saw the spiral of the descending ing bushes, the peppering of snow wreaths, and far down in the bottom the diminished crame. Here, no doubt was a way to end it but it conchow did not take his laive.

And suddenly he was aware that he was hungry ay even through the frost of despair, a gross desperate longing for food, no matter what no matter how, began to wake and spur him. Suppose he pawned his watch? But no, on Christmas day—this was christmas day—the pawnishop would be closed. Sappose he went to the public house close by at Blackhall, and oflered the watch, which was worth ten pounds, in payment for a meal of bread and cheese? The imcongruity was too remarkable; the good folks would either put him to the door, or only let him in to send for the alternoon began to was earth with ling and not provider so is but a few cents a pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound.

It is impossible to name all the alternoon of the market, but any baking powders in the market, but any baking powders only a received at a low price, or advertized as costing only half as much as or cream of tartar powders, or accompanied by a gift, or are all which his are pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound.

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But the case, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound.

It is i ends what it makes the whitest, igntest, sweetest and most delicious food,
which will keep most and fresh longer,
and that can be eaten with liminality
hot or cold, stale or fresh, and also that
owing to its greater strength it is more
economical than others.

These facts should incline consumers

These facts should incline consumers to turn a deaf ear to all importunities to buy the inferior powders. If a grocer urges the sale of the cheap, impure, alum brands, it should be borne in mind that it is because he can, make more profit on them. The wise house-keeper will decline in all cases to take them.

Take no chances through using a doubtful article where so important a matter as the health or the of dear ones is at stake.

Of 181,384 recruits received into the German army and navy recently only 824 could not read or write. Seven American presidents have died

in the month of July and in that month Garfield received his fatal wound. A snow white opossum, a rare speci-

men of the 'possum tribe, has been pre-sented to the Central park (New York) menagerie.

A new shoe for men which will short-

ly be introduced has a flap top like an "arctic," and fastens with one single snap buckle. New Zealand streams were stocked with trout and salmon twenty years

ago. Now one days ordinary work of an angler is 100 pounds of troat. The sultan has ordered a competitive trial of Krupp and Call cannon. The latter are used by the French army, and the Ottoman army has been

using the former-The Catholies of Mexico are preparing to raise funds for the erection of a magnificent cathedral on the banks of the Grigelga river on the spot where the first mass was said in America.

The first almanac printed in Europe The First almanae proted in Europe is be leved to have been the "KalenThe Philadelphia Record says that darium Novum," by Regimontanus, the original draft of Rev. Jacob calculated for the three years, 1375, Duche's famous letter to General 1494 and 1513. It was published at by Regimontanus, 1494 and 1513. It was published at Buda, in Hungary.

The most valuable bit of ore ever melted in the world, so far as known, was a lot containing 200 pounds of quartz-holding gold at the rate of \$50,000 per ton, and was found in a mine at Ishpeming, Mich.

It is said that fully 100,000 complete sets of the new Columbian stamps, costing \$16 each, will be taken by col-Mr. Wanamaker estimates that the stamps sold this year to collectors will net the government over \$1,500,000, as this money will not have to be carned by mail service. The value of the stamp exhibit at Chicago is estimated at \$5.0,000.

A lady at Ashford, England has insareceived a bequest of £156,000 from an old gentleman, an entire stranger, for a small art of kindness rendered to him five years ago. He was in the crowd outside Buckingham palace watch ng the arrivals at one of the queen's drawing rooms when he became faint and staggered helplessly.

The crowd jeered him shouting that he was drink, and commenced to jostle him rudely. The lady saw that he was ill, and helped him through the crowdto a seat in a park close by. He soonrecovered, asked her name, and they parted, and she did not hear of himagain until two weeks ago, when his-soli itors informed her of his death and: that he had bequeathed her the sum

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

WALLED LAKE.

George Ormsby has received the ap pointment of Deputy Sheriff.

Meeting of the town-hip board on Tuesday the 28th, to audit accounts.

O. J. McKnight is home from Detroit confined to the house with a severe at-

tack of rheumatism. Mrs. Dec. Riley of Greenville is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Hodge.

Henry Hodge, who has had poor health all winter, does not seem to improve very much. He is now con-

Who is to be postmuster is the question now. There are several of our citizens who could be induced to take

Prohibition caucus Satorday. Nom. nated George Maxwell, Supervisor: Bert Church, Treasurer; Robert Carnes Clerk; Allen Curtis; Justice.

MEADS MILLS.

Mrs. Horace Greene is still quite ill. Mrs. Sutton has gone to Wayne with Mrs. Ackley, who was here to attend her uncle's funeral.

We hear that one of our young men is thinking of becoming a searcher into the mysteries of operative masonry."

Mr. Sutton, who has been a resident passed away Friday morning in his The proceedings were interrupted sixty-ninth year. Funeral was held Sunday aftenoon.

Mr. John-Cleever came to this place yesterday after a wagon, which he left adjournment not taking place till here when he moved away. Some malicious person or persons had sawed off nearly every spoke in the wheel,

Richmond Benton came near having a serious accident one day last week while going up a steep hill with a load of wood. One of the horses slipped and fell and the other one not being able to hold the load, the whole thing went down the hill and turned over As luck would have it, a few scratches on the horses, and a broken harnes was all the damage done.

Itch on human and horses, and all animals cured in 39 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by C. R. Stevens, Druggist Northville, Mich.

Mrs. Calvin Graves is quite sick.

mouth this spring.

noved back from Iowa to Novi.

der the head of Lacy & Mcgill. Success to the new firm.

Miss Maude Flint is finishing the

Rumor has it that C. M. Wight has endered his resignation as post-master at Novi. and that the position will be join their brothers, Will and Charley, filled by Richard Toncray

We learn that Miss Lidu Bogart will teach the spring term at the West Novi school house, and Miss Agnes Gage at

L. A. Skinner of Lainsburg has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Skinner, who has been belpless since October last, from injures received by a fa'l, and who is now

a slort investigation would have reof this place for half a century, quietly smoking in a very aggravating manner: part of some of the gentlemen to fix it, ed to feel well, in spite of drawbacks, ative. The committee on program resented the following for Mar. 25th:

- Music-Miss Wade. Recitation-Blanche
- pects for the future"-D. Dunham Song-Freddie Draper.
- liquor"-R. Courter.
- Miss Lulu Bogart.
- Impromptu-Jas. Clapp

Mrs D. Q Barry has returnen home. Mrs. O. M. Whipple is now much

E. Grener expects to move to Ply-

Bert Cogsdill, with his family have

Samuel Spencer has bought E. Grev ers place; Mrs. Wymen having bought

Our elevator opens up this, week un-

term of school in the Flint district.

failing quite rapidly.

very much grieved about something, the 25th inst. at 2 p. m. as all seemed to be shedding tears, but vealed the fact that the stove pipe was several times by an attempt on the which may partially account for the nearly midnight. The audience seemand to appreciate the efforts made for their entertainment. The debate question was finally deciced in the affirm-

- Reading-Mrs. Wade. Ten minutes talk on "The pros
- Ten minutes talk on, "Temper ance as applied to the use of
- Vocal Duet-Miss Bogart

9. Ans. to queries.

- 11, Collection of queries. 12. Critic's report—Alta Bogart.
- 13. Recitation-Miss Fisher 14. Discussion-Resolved, that the ncrease in the use of tobacco at the present rate will ultimately unfit men and women for society." Affirmative: D. Gage, A. N. Kimmis, D. C. Dunháni, N. A. Clapp.

J. Clapp. Critic—N. A. Clapp.

Music.

THAYER'S CORNERS ==

Leavenworth, R. C. Courter, W. Wade

Negative:

Geo. Herrick left for Canfornia quite Friday evening. Another at Pebble's suddenly a few days since, to be gone for an indefinite time.

George and Henry, the two younger sons of George Nollar, are about to in Montana.

Svive uer Ellsworth returned Satur day from a ten days visit to bis foster Mrs. Libbie Haskell, at Manistee and

Ludington. The union Sabbath school concert which, would occur regularly, at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon has been deferred for one Sabbath and will take place April 2nd, at 2:30 p. m.

The irrepressible prohibitionists are There was a fair attendance at the first in the field with a call for a caumeeting of the W. N. P. C. Seturday cus to nominate a township ticket to evening A casual observer might have be supported at the ensuing township concluded that the audience were all election. The caucus is to be Saturday

Jas. Braeley, a long time resident of the adjoining township of Lyon, now living with his daughter, Mrs. Kate Craudell, two miles north of here; and has unfortunately entirely lost his sight, although in comfortable health. It permitted to live a few months long er he will be an octogenarian. He is a highly respected old gentleman and has the sympathy of the entire comun ity in the loss of his sight.

If postmisster Gen. Bissell adheres to the order he is said to have promul gated, fourth class postmasters under Cieveland's fornier administration win not be considered eligible under the present regime, the application of our townsman, P. H. Murray, will probably be unavailing as he was the incumbent for several months under the former term. John Murray, is under stood to be the only other applicant, if so he stands a good show.

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

Rev. D. E. Courad preached in Novi ast Sabbath morning.

Rev. I. H. Riddick of South Lyon will exchange pulpits with Rev. Shier at Lapham's church, Sunday.

Toot Herrick is acting in the capacity of tonsorial artist at Harry Sheffield's barber sliop every Satureay

The ladies of the Leelands M. E. church will give a tea, from 4 to 6, at the residence of Tim Donovan, Satur-

A maple sugar social will be given by the ladies of the Congregational church in Haywood's hall tomorrow

Your correspondent was misinform ed in regard to the social at Mr. Sobers last week. Owing to the bad roads and weather only a few came out and t was postpoued to some future date.

Rev. H. F. Shier preached an elo- to be held here Apr. 1. quent sermon in the Congregational ed in a body. The discourse throughout was listened to with the deepes interest.

Fred Burnett, Mrs. Conrad and Miss Nellie Doane, from the Baptist denomnation; H. B. Thaver and L. B. Waterman from the Congregational, are the Solem delegates in attendance at the county Sunday school convention in Ann Arbor yesterday and today

The Baptist parsonage was well filled with a happy gathering of people of all lenominations, who were there for a social time on the invitation of the pastor and his wife. Refreshments vere served and games, music, etc. indulged in. One of the pleasing featires of the evening was the presenta tion of a purse of \$25 to Rev. K. N Conrad, from members of his brother? ongregation. Mr. Conrad has been mable to assume ministerial work for the past nine mouths, owing to nerv ous prostration. During his two months visit in Salem he has made nany friends, who manifested it in the

above tangible form, to the entire sur-

prise of that gentleman.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. James L. Wilbur is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Bruce S. Owen has recovered from her recent illness. A Lady Maccabee society has bee

rganized in Farmington. Little Grace Holbrook is quite ick. Dr. Turner attending physician-

Died, Sunday night, March 19, Eli, N. Furber, after a short illness. James P. Allen and family are intertaining relatives from St. Louis,

Miss Kathleen Douglas of Pontna is the guest of Mrs. Cetella Murray and family.

Miss Lena Eisenlord and brother Nate have returned from their Hartford visit.

Will Collins of Owosso is home assisting in the invoicing of his father's goods. An excellent program has been

arranged for the teachers' association J. W. Collins has sold his

vill take possession April 1.

An excellent program is being preared for Easter services, to be held Sunday evening, April 2, at the M-

E. church. Mrs. Eveline Morehous and brother, Edwin Parker, have returned to their homes. They were attending to the estate of the late William Power.

A social dance will be held Friday vening at the G. F. Chamberlin esidence, lately occupied by Ezekiel Dingmaa and family

Horace Furber, F. D. Spercy and wife of Detroit are now in Farmington, on account of the sickness and death of their father, E. N. Furber.

The funeral services of Mrs. Joseph Gibson were held Sunday afternoon from her late residence, Rev. Mr. Barry of Novi officiating. The re mains were interred in the village cemetery. The family have the sym-

pathy of all. English Spavin traiment removes all Hard, Soft of the last lecture of the high school Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, and Swollen Throats, Coughs etc. Enve 5.0 by use of one bottle. Warran ed the most wonderful Blemish Currect known. Sold by C. R. Stevers, tranguist, Northville, Mich.

W. C. T. U NOTES

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ville Union

The Northville Union has just received the following letter from the wife of John G. Bidwell, one of the nominees for president of the United States last

Ranche Chico, Cal. 478 March 4, 1893.

Dear Mrs. Reed:

My husband has this moment received your inspiring letter and asks hie to reply and say that the calls upon him for assistance

courch on Sabbath evening to the merchandise to Lyman Sowle, who it should have been because so many called Prohibitionists forsook princ

will take possession April 1.

Mrs. J. P. Hiles has returned from Detroit where she has been visiting for the past few days.

F. D. Clark and family, old residents of Farmington, have moved to Detroit. They leave a large circle of friends. our efforts with his blessing if we do our part and trust in Him for wisdom, love, perseverance necessary.

ANNE K. BIDWELL.

A POSITIVE FACT.

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

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