# The Northville Record.

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## ABOUT \$400.000.

Northville's Manufacturing Business About That Amount Last Year

NEAR \$200,000 PAID FOR LABOR-

Like 350 Men

Northville's manufacturing industries show a healthy increase over the best that can be got hold of. The Argo Mills as a good big flouring busi-ness, employing some four men. The Power's, and Smith's cheese factories de a large business, out we were unable to get any definite report from either of these firms. Following is the report of each in

dusiry as received, and had it been possible to have obtained a report from other factories mentioned the figures would have footed in round numbers about as headed in this articles.

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Next year the Haurahan Refriger ator Co., which already employes over forty mon, will have a prominent pact in swelling up these figures.

#### COMING AMUSEMENTS.

Dates of Entertainments Billed for Future Evenings

Thursday and Friday night of next week, April 13 and 14, the Confederate Spy will be produced at the opera house, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary club.

Tuesday evening, April 11th, the Senior Elecution class gives au enter tainment at the Baptist church. Admission 20e.

Wednesday evening, April 12, Clinton Elder gives a Song Recital at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth league.

Friday evening, April 14, Mrs. Dr. Burrows gives her, "A Week in Yellow. stone Park," at the W. C. T. U. hall. Mrs: S. J. Latour will assist with a World's Fair paper, Admission, 10c

The Pigott Sisters quartette will be

NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

Showers

### ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT.

A New Brick Meat Market to Go Up on Main Street. John Highland is about to commence the erection of a large two story brick on the site now occupied by his present frame building. The new building will have a frontage of twenty-six feet and run back sixty feet. The first floor will Employment Given to Something have a plate glass front and be occupied by the market. The second story Mr. Highland will use for his residence. Mr. Highland's brother, Charles, who that of last year, and though it is not has just made a trade of his farm near as complete as we should desire, it is Salem for hir. Mott's place in Bealtown, will move here and be interested with

his brother in the business. REPUBLICAN AS USUAL.

Plymouth Township Went That Way

Again It was no particular surprise to\_any one that Plymouth township again went republican. The reason is, there are alkout 200 less democrats in the own than there are republicans. Following is the vote, the names are

in the order of republican, democrat and prohibition respectively: Supercisor-W H. Hoyt L. W. Simmons M. D. Gorton .432.201 Clerk-J. O.: Edy -404 F. B. Park reasurer H. M. White L. A. Baubitt 

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J.E. Hood	. 38
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C. Stewart.	.21
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- F. D. Adams	7
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#### Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held at the council room Monday evening, April 3d, 1893. Present, Chas. L. Dubuar, president, trustees Swift, Burgess, Rayson, Clark, BUSINESS FLASHES. Wheeler.



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### ncluding boys, to congregate and annue at the stores or places of busi-

including boys, to congregate and lounge at the stores or places of busi-ness of some proprietors on Main street upon the first day of the week com-molity called Sunday; and whereas it is evidentthat secular business is trans-acted, courtary to law and the good order of society and morals and , de the scandal of the 'public moral sense to wit. The congregating of loungers and the sale of cigaretts, eights, dongers, dongers, and the sale of cigaretts, eights, dongers, and the sale of cigaretts, eights, dongers, dongers, dongers, and the sale of cigaretts, eights, dongers, and the sale of the the business in this vilage Therefore be it; Resolvero, that the marshal be directed, and he is hereby ordered to notify N. Nevison, George Joy and A. Huff, or any afther persons who may be faund in this village, prosecuting any business upon Sunday, to close their Tespective places of business against- unhecessity and unlavful business transactions upon Sunday, and in case any person shall refuse or neglect to complain and provided. Moved and supported that the reso ution be adopted, Motion carried,

Moved and supported that the reso ution be adopted, Motion carried, Pres Dubuar casting his vote ave Resolution declared duly-approved. Moved and supported that the coup cil direct and order the water board to

produce sufficient No. of bonds printed and to negotiate the loan for the water works. Carried. Moved and supported that the clerk

be directed to secure (if possible) an-extension of \$3,500 note at State Savings bank due today, for 30 days. Carried.<sup>2</sup>

Fire committee made a verbal report relative to securing suitable quarters etc. for fire apparatus, recommended that another story be built on council room, using present room for engine house and upper one for council from. The cost would probably not exceed \$800, also that the chemical engine be old. Report was accepted and committees continued.

Moved and supported that the above committee be directed to advertise the chemical engine in the Detroit Evening News for sale, stating reasons for selling. Carried, Council Adjourned,

CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

Dr. J. A. Attridge, Vet. Surgeon and Dentist. Office over Savings Bank, Northville, Mich.

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



es just received. Also a complete line of the Boston Rubbe Shoe Company's stock. =

Be sure you get these and you get the best.

Bring - Forth - Spring - Flowers. They also-Bring forth Seen the Photographic work produced at our\_Gallery on the Famous Aristo Paper?

## SPRING BARGAINS!

In every Department of the

## **BUSY BIG STORE.**

New Goods are now Arriving Daily, and never before have we been able to show as large and fine a Selection at as low figures as we are showing this spring. A beautiful new line of

## DRESS STUFFS.

Now occupies a conspicious place in the Dry Goods Department, and the Dress Goods man will be pleased to show them to you at any time. We are also showing an immense line

## New Wall Paper!

And we are free to say, the Most Beautiful Line you have ever had the privilege to look at. Don't buy your paper until you have seen our display, and as to the Clothing, it can only be appreciated by an inspection, which we cordially invite.

### Cotton and Silk Hosiery, -at all price EVA BOVEE. of

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

form 1 op cases, No mouble to show store purchasing. No mouble to show bods. Full line of the new styles in Gent's

First-class Repairing a specialty. C. A. SESSIONS

This kind of work is sold in Large Cities at \$5 to \$8 per dozen We charge the old price of \$3. They are permanent. BROWN & CO.,





Style, At \$1.25 Per Suit. Fence Posts,

## Children's Suits.

This Week in

We will sell you a Good Well Made Boy's Suit, made in either Single or Double Breasted

If you want a Snap, Embrace this oppor-We have large quantities of shed tunity. Watch prices on goods displayed in in good desirable condition. front of the BUSY BIG STORE.

> AS EVER. Richardson. Cash Outfitter. The

### THE RECORD.

F. S. NELL, Polisher. TORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

WHEN & police court attorney stole some bolts of cloth and was detected. he tried to have the matter regarded as a joke. This would be a pleasant to look at it, and if the is could be induced to view if the peop.e similar escapades as purely jocular, there would be fewer people in San Questin. Dispussionate advice to the humarous attorney would be to drop the jske plea and hunt up a technicality.

A xorButerr gentleman in Madrid was a uprised in the act of making a bomt designed for social reformation. He copped the bomb, which ex-ploded, spraying him against adjacent circutistance. As his friends scraped him from the ceiling they could but wonder if for one fleating instant the deceased had not realized, and found comfort therein, that the bomb was a good one, and that to the extent of its ability, society was being reiormed.

WHITEVER wrecks of reputation may be strewn along the course of the Panama canal scandal it is evident that the French people do not propose to open the doors to sedition, anarchy or despotism because of the proved derelicition of a few public men. The strong and overwhelming vote of crafficence in the government which Passed the senate recently is a death blow to the hopes of agitators who are seeking to displace the existing order of things at Paris.

LONDON afternoon newspaper pub lishers are experimenting on a tint of piper which shall be best adapted to the eyes of their readers in smorty London, where in the dark atmos-phere of the great city, under arti-ficial light, white always looks like a dirty grave. A light tint of green under an electric lamp is said to best suit the demands, but the trouble is electricity as an illuminant is not sufficiently, common in London to warrant the adoption of green. A pale yellow is said to be better than a white. and manilla paper comes near answering to this description

An idea of the cost of sending the boys to college can be gathered from a canvasi recently made of more than 200 students of Wesleyan aniversity at Middletown. Conn. The highest expense last year of any one in the senior class was \$1.090, the lowest \$251. and the average for the whole class \$425. For the juniors the high-est was \$309, the lowest \$210, and the average \$417. The most expen-sive man in: the sophomore class spent \$1,100 and the most economical \$165. the average being \$381. The average of the college ladies was \$3500 and of the whole college **\$**407.5 ±

THE monkey language enthusiast. Garner, claims that he has a chim-Garage, claims that he has a shift panzee that can say in a Maori dialect "Gold dar, stranger," a gorilla that san repeat all ut twenty Fijian words, and as curring that san say "donner of blown? and blitten." Professor Garner says in monkey languago "kukcha" is water, prain, cold, or anything net sgreeable; "glusky" frod er, act.of eating, etc. What "wipe off your chia," or "pull d wa, your vest." or "g ing to wear heop-skirts?" or "talking through your hat." or "what's trump?" etc. does not ap-pear as yet. That will all come in ilme, of course. and blitten." Professor Garner savs

THE meekness with which the passengers in a crowded street car allow themselves to be shut up tightly in a car without chance of want lation except the occasional opening of a door is one of the mar-vels of public travel. It is often the case that fifty or sixty people are thus benned up, and no one asks for er attempts to secure a supply of pure air, no matter how vitiated the

THEY PROTECT MAILS. THE DUTIES OF THE POSTOF FICE INSPECTOR EXPLAINED.

The Famous Onicer in Charge of the Philadelphia Division-How Mail Rob beries Great and Small Are Unrav

eled.

Philadelphia Correspondence Correspondence] N. T. H. & D. A. Y. S. when the immortal "Yuba Bill" dröved his stage, which always contained the myster rous female, the loqua-cous Judge and the contlemnity warm. 05 cious Judge and the gentlemanly gam-bler, over the California trails, mail robbing was one of the most flourish-ing industries in Û

the West: The highwaymen were in the West. The highwaymen were in many cases numbered among the prominent citizens, and were often the most-sought-after men in the com-munity-. They were painted in glow-ing colors ejothed in romance by the writers of the day, whose readers could not but sympathize with the dring bandits, those brave men who risked their lives in their illegal games for big stakes. m Jng T

darin's bandits, those brave men who risked their lives in their illegal games for big stakes. The number of stage robberies that took place before raincoad communica-tion was established with the East is almost incredible. The bandits were everywhere, and the cry of "hands up" echoed from every mountain pass. So daring did their depredations become that armed messengers had to accom-pany, the mail stages. Hot fights en-sued, and many a brave man gave up his life in their defense. The sums amounted to thousands of dollars as the mail was used in those days as a medium of, exchange - between the banks. When the raincoad superseed the stage, the robbers changed their field of operation from the mountain to the prairie.

field of operation from the mountain to the prairie. They issually bearded a train at some lonely water station and, after captur-ing the engine, proceeded to while the mail ponches and possess themselves of the jewelry and money of the pas-sengers. The most noted train rob-pers with the functions have the open sengers. The most noted train rob-bers were the James boys, who, on one occasion, held up the Iron Monitain express at Gadd's Hill, Mo., nassisted and stole's fortune. Then caine the, Daltous, who thought no more of rid-ing into a town and "breaking open a post office than they did of cracking a-nut.

nut. But it is not generally known that the money Tost fach year by stage and train robberies did not equal by many thousands the lotal sum stolen from the government by petty thieves. These unlike the outlaws, resort to stealth rather than force, and many of them are so eleven that they defy de-tection. To combat the operations of which the operations of tection. To combat the operations of such criminals the country is divided by the Postolice Department into twelve divisions, each in the charge of a chief and from four to fifteen inspect ors, whose daty, it is to investigate every robbery, and if possible bring its authors to punishment. These men, the detectives of the department, are all tried near and are the confidential engents of the Tostmaster-General, by whom they are appended. -Men who have been detectives and suciessful in other walks of life have failed utterly as inspectors. for, it fe

- Jehr who have been detected and successful in other walks of fife have failed utterly as inspectors, for it re-quires peculiar ability almost amont-ing to genius, quick inteiligence and great perseverance. They have to bat-tle with the most perplexing 'condi-tions, for it is no rasy task to single out a dishonest employe from a 'force of hundreds of honest men. It is also their dufy to trace missing letters and detect 'any 'breach' of the postal laws. And a better example of an efficient and valuable inspector than Gen. Warren P. Edgarton 'of. Philadelphia could not be found. He is in charge of the division comprising Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He has been in the service, twenty years, having served under elergen Postmaster Generals, and although well along in life is carding avaiender well along in having servia under elesen Postmaster Generals, and although well along in life is as active and energetic as a boy. No case is too difficult for him to un-dertake and no matter how long the chase he will, as a rule, get his man-it was through his efforts and those of It was through his efforts and those of Inspector Griggs that the gang of van drivers, who operated is o successfully in this city several months ago, was broken up and the men sent to prison. The chief is assisted by H. B. Griggs, Henry Parham, W. C. Moore, W. W. Dixon and A. M. Sprosser, Mr. Griggs seldom leaves the city, but the others

Florida sent a registered letter to her son in this city, who on receiving it declared that it had been opened and \$40 taken out. His mother backed him

At last she was taken before a houry are, many thing and thoroughly trightened by the grim seen by companing provide the sole of the second second second second that she would be imprisoned ior life included, accord if she did not speak, the truth. The included, accord she broke down and confessed that it is the second second the second was \$4, instead of \$40, she had registered

When asked if he found many very

When asked if he found many very honest clerks in the Philadelphia Post-office Gen. Edganton replicat: "No: out of 1.200 clerks and carriers we do no's detest more than ore a month, but there are black sheep in every flock. When a follbery occurs we must suspect everyone, but by careful watching we can get it down to four or five men and, then mer ed money and letters do the rest." The railroad clerks are particularly honest. and losses seldom occur through their and losses seldom occur through their

rainous derives are particularly honest, and losses seldom occur through their agency. The breaking-open of mail boxes is not uncommon, but, as a rule, the thief, gets, nothing but reading-matter for hispains. A large percent-are of the letters that are lost with a ney in them are forcign. "A nay of the letters that are lost "A nay of the letter, the frient writes a do, the is friend to write for them. A do, the is for letter, the frient writes the epistle, registers it and puts the money in his poster. We are also greatly troubled by crafts, who uses the service for unlawful purposes. Many of them are vicious and circulate Obscene postal cards that in many cases damage the character of the receiver. But the losses by robbery could be greatly bessened if more money was appropriated for the support of the de-partment, as the divisions are too



INSPECTOR H. B. GRIGGS

Inserting and the state of the second On one occasion, while straightening out the money order departments of several postofices in Texas that were behind in their remittances, he nar-rowir escaped being robbed himself by a gang of highwaymen who hay in wait for the Fort Worm stage, upon which the was a passenger. The stage was warned in time to put buck to the Fort and sare the five thousand dollars of government money tien. Edgarton had collected. Mr. Griggs, whose portrait is also

Griggs, whose portrait is also Mr. given, is considered one of the clevergiron. Is considered one of the dever-est postal detertives in the se vice. It was through his instrumentality that the productous frauds of the Qualer City Lumber Company were exposed and the sharpers brought to justice.

#### LIFE AT ECONOMY

#### Bow the People of the Bennsylvania Com-

munity Employ Themselves Life at Economy is Puritanierd in its regularity and severity. Over four hundred men and women are employed w the society and compelled to give strict observance to its rules. The men and women live apart and are never permitted to mingle, even at work, but so generous is the treatment they receive that few of them desire to leave except to marry. At 5 o'clock in the morning every one breakfasts; at 6 o clock work commences (the duties of the day being announced by the milk-man as he goes his rounds) and continues until 10 o'clock, when luncheon is served. From 12 to 1 is the dinner hour. There is another luncheon at 3 o'clock and supper at 6 c'clock. At 9 clock the bell rings, and even even visitors, must retire. Everything AMERICAN MUMMIES.

The Remains of Four Toltees, Who Died 800 Years Ago in Merico. The best and rarest of the curolities Sto taken out. This mother backed him with his statements. The ease was a troublesome one, at the California statements. It was evident that the woman was museum are to be on exhibition at lying, but this was difficult to prove, the mechanics fair, and among them At last she was taken before a notary are many things which have been which have been are many things seen by comparatively few. Some valuable new features are also to be included, according to the San Fran-

> There is the American mummy family, surpassing in interest the Egyptian-mummles, because the bodies themselves, in remarkable preservation, are shown, and the be-holder doesn't have to exercise his imagination on discolored cloth and painted wood. The American mummins are Toltees, the race that pre ceded the Aztecs and once inhabited Mexico, and, as near as can be scien tifically calculated, they died 400 years before Columbus discovered the land in which they were buried. The family consists of four, a man.woman and two children. All will be shown in the sitting postures exactly as they were found.

The bodies were discovered in a cave high up in the mountains of New Mexico. about 200 miles from bening. They had been placed there fully 830 years ago, probably for pro-tection against some enemy, and the sntrance of the cave had been sealed with sundried adobe bricks and natural rocks, cemented together with adobe plastor. The nummined bodies of the male and female were found seated side by side, faced to ward the East, as an ancient burial custom. A 7-year-old boy was at the right of the father, and a girl of probably 2 years was at the left of the nother. No embalming process had been used, and the perification was entirely due to the drying action in thất high and air tight cave. The skeletons were wonderfully well preserved and the miscles, nerves and tendons, with the various internal organs, all remain. The skin of the faces may even be seen, and on the head of the woman is yet her splen-did growth of fine dark brown hair. The clothing remains though not intact. The man's garments were of some rough material that looked like uriea grass platted. The woman was in the Waterloo chamber was built by dressel in woven cloth and, true to her sex, she bad the larger child modern Windsor casts, over a dis-blad in a finer fabric, while about used contryard which used to exist in the baby was a robe of fur. Eight the center of the state apartments, and which share the state apartments. centuries have passed and the Toltecs are going to the mechanics' fair.

The strict server as the serve remembrance of the various kings, generals and state men who were asstage after the fall of Rome is graphically described by Salvini graphically described by "salvin: The words "God," redeemer," "ma-dobna," "angel,", "saint," "portiff," "purple," "monsignor," "priest" were forbidden, "Religion." "republic," sunity," "French," "jesuit." "Tar-tuffe," "forcigner," "putriot" were equally in the index. The colore green white and red were prohibited, yellow, and black and yellow and white were also forbidden. Flowers sociated in the league of nations against Napoleon F, and with the subsequent resettlement of Europe at the congress of Vienna. The result of is central position was that it was lighted alt gether by skylights, and that the entire surface of the walls was available for the purpose for which it was de igned white were also forbiaden . Flowers the walls are eighteen large canvases thrown on the stage must not shew by Sir Thomas Lawrence, the most striking of which is the full length of any of these colors prominently, and if it chanced that one actress had white and green in her dress another Count Platon, Hetman of all the Cos-sacks, which was designed when the Cossack chief visited ingland in the who wore red ribbons must not come near her.

#### A Strange Suicide.

train of the Tsai Alexander after Waterloo - The chamber has en sev-An extraordinary case of suicide is eral occasions been used for great reported in the Berlin papers.  $\Delta$  16-vear-old boy, feeling himself humilistate banquets. ment which looks out on the north ated by a severe reprimand that had ter ace. The walls are bung with rich brocade of the deep garter blue been administered by his parents, seated himself in a chair, and after cading a revolver handed it to his and woven with the monogram of biother, a lad of 6 years, and com-pelled him-to do the shooting. The fittle fellow fired but one shot, killorder The chairs and furniture are upholstered to match and their total effect is very striking. The panels are adorned with very fine paintings, ng his brother instantly.

#### Coal in the United States

and there are several very valuable. cabinets filled with china. At the western end stands a beautifully The production of bituminous coal in the United States is now double that of antifracite. In 1892 there carved ivory throne, consisting of a seat fashioned out of elephants' tusks, were 119,000,000 terrs of bituminous coal mined, against 52,300,000 tons which was presented to the queen by of anthracite. The area of produce the rajah of Travancore. This apart-tion of soft coal is ten times greater ment used to be the meeting place of than the area of production of hard, the Knights of the Garter when a local lattice of the bitment of the Garter when a



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air inside may have become. A delay of two or three minutes arouses everybody in the car, and there is a general eagerness to ascertain the cause, but, cubic yards of impure air will be inhaled by each one without a murmur. Such conditions are breeders of disease, and ought to be carefully avoided.

THE invention of methods of making paper from wood pulp has perhaps done more than any other one thing to cheapen newspapers. and thus diffuse popular information. The invention is due to a poor weaver in Saxony, who in 1844 got. the hint, from watching wasps make their cells from paper manufactured from wood pulp by themselves. After working for years to perfect his invention lack of means compelled him to sell it for a trille. Last year, however, the European manufacturers who have grown wealthy by using his idea sent him \$300. Several Americans have been made million aires by this invention. Some of them ought to remember the man who made it possible for them to accumulate their millions. It would be strange though if they did.

WHEN an American city undertakes to raise a fund for any purpose it is not long about it. The Bostonians have been obliged to request the people to quit sending in money for the Phillips Brooks fund, it having already reached \$80,000. How different it is in poor and squalid piaces like New York.

-----THE city of Washington is sup-posed to have taken in \$2,500,000 from visitors to the inauguration. And this does not include doctors' bills and the cost of cough medicines.



is in common. The grocer, butcher, baker and milkman visit each house daily and supply the different families with what they want, while even the washing is done by the common laundry. Nothing can be bought with money at Economy, and only the managers of the society handle that article. Smoking, whisky drinking and courting within the limits of the town are forbidden, and employes detected in-dulging in any of these are at once sent away. Yet, strange to say, the wine cellars of the society are stocked with thousands of gallons of the rarest. wine, some of it fifty years old, while

GEN. WARREN P. EDGARTON said: "It is not as easy to get the best of Uncle Sam as it was years ago. but still the mails are continually being robbed. Never a day passes but I re-ceive a telegram from some town un the divider that its the time to wing

- Luxvry on the Top of the Anles the division stating that the postoffice has been broken into and robbed. In Here is luxury described on the top of the Andes, the little town of Bucarahas been broken into and robbel. In many cases these robberies are com-mitted by tramps, who leave the town at once, but we can generally locate the man, and to the penitentiary he goes. It is not uncommon to trace the theft to the postmaster himself or his assistants. One reason that these rob-beries are so prevalent is that in many of the smaller towns the offices are situated in stores that are playthings for the professional housebreaker.

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coal. In the form of coke, bituminous coal is constantly encroaching upon the field of anthracite production.

The Remnants of a Speci On Silver Heights, near Winnipeg. few buffaloes are kept. remnants of the enormous herds that rolled like a "I made a fearful break when talking brown tide from the Texas plains to the Saskatchewan. -The experiment the cow rather than the bison but has a somewhat shaggy coat and an ill temper.

#### Not Well Flavored.

cider is drank instead of water. A school house was built some years ago, and a children of the people in the employed to instruct the children of the people in the employ of the society. Surnames are never heard in Economy, given names only being boest used by members of the society. When there are two of the same name they but there are two of the same name they in re-which they live.--Economy Letter. . Eat Food Slowly.

#### The Last Resort.

Mr. Fitts—There is no getting out will not begin till the temperature of of it. We must get a divorce. Shall the food has been raised by the heat

can be imparted to it by slow masti-cation the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into Mr. Fitts-That is what I said. No less than twenty of the people who gave us presents when we were wed are to be married this month. the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indi-

gestion and every occa ion of this kind results in a measurcable injury drank with cold food, of ccurse, in-creases the mischief. Hot drinks-hot water, weak tea, chocolate, etc.-France, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany are to wage a joint war of During the past year 386 were killed in a half dozen departments of France, will. on the contrary, help to prevent and their scalps were paid for by the it. But eat slowly, any way. -- Jenness-Miller.

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She was a lively little Yankee girl. to Do and her friend was really English-not in imitation, but the pure article. The American girl was recounting the events of the day and remarked: to Miss M — 'at her house to day." "Indeed." observed her friend, what "Indeed." observed her friend, "what did you break?" "Why\_why\_T suppose that is slang." "But what does it mean?" "Ob, that you have said something you should not-that is all." Oh, we would call that a faux pas." "A which? What kind? of a paw?" "It is French for a blun-der." explained Miss London. "Oh, you make we the d-come of " coid IN A

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O those gardens, dear and far, Where the wild Wind-Fairies are, Such a Lie with the function of the second state of the second sta

Ing; Placking there the wild Wind posies, Effices violate and second Eillies, violets and roses, Whose sweit treath like angel's pluy Find us, even in the Citys Where we, toiling, seek as treasures Dull Earth's discuchanting pleasures. O those gales with Wind-Howers laden, Flowers that no mortal maiden.

In her breast shall ever wear! Riowers to wreathe Tifania's hair And to strew her happy way. When she marries some wind: fay! O Wind-Gardens, where such songs are, And of flowers such happy threags are, Thong: Tyun paths I may not see, Well 1 know how blest they be! --Fhillip Bourke Marston.

#### - Mrs. Stowe at 82-

Mrs. Stowe, according to the corres pondent of a Boston paper who visited her recently, has reached her sid year in apparently as good physical condition as she was ten years ago. The change more directly affects her mental than her physical constitution. In pleasant weather she takes a daily walk out of doors, accompanied by Hunnah, a faithful attendant who has been with her for years. These walks are confined to the pleasant streets in the vicinity of her residence on Asylun Hill, in Hartford, Conn. Whatever the weather, winter or summer, she rarely fails to visit Mrs. John Hooker, Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner and other Indies in the adjoining residences. Assauly she is entertained with singing, of which she is very fond. Mrs. Hoolfer generally sings the old songs familiar to Mrs. Stowe in her early days, and preferably familiar hymns These she seems to enjoy more that insthing else. In the selection of the hymns, however, Mrs. Stowe always chooses those of a stirring, lively move-ment. Anything of a slow, melancholy or sentimental order fails to interest her. She reads but little in these fading days. Current events have little interest if she cannot, with out effort, keep up a connection of ideas. Of the many magazines and papers which come to the house her choice is a New York illustrated paper published by a relative. This is placed in her hands regularly. The familiar reading gives her pleasure and sho tries to read the paper, but rarely gets eyond an examination of the pictures Then her mind wanders off to some thing else. She is wonderfully happy and cheerful. Of the troubles of life she has no thought and of physical pain, no experience. Relatives and friends endeavor to make as pleasant

### A Davarian Princoss

Princess Theresa of Bavaria, the only the same collection. aughter of the present Regent of that asked her how much they should pay her she replied, in a deprecating on the side of the cat's face, are organs ountry, who was recently elected an aonorary member of the Bavarian Notes: Prof. Goessman, of Amherst College, is eoming to the front as a lecturer. of touch. They are connected with the nerves of the lip, and their slight-Academy of Sciences, ranks by right among the learned women of Europe. No similar honor to that conferred by est contact with any object is distinctly than they might like to pay, but felt by the animal Florence Aightingale has started a twelve and one-half cents apiece health crusade among the villages of would be satisfactory. She was as Buckinghamshire, assisted by the tonished when they gave her a dollar, County Council Technical Instruction and probably thinks to this day that and think it the best remedy for rheamal She entertained Vanderbilts and Florence Nightingale has started a twelve and one-half cents apiece be savants of Munich was ever giv I is the best Blood Medicine, because is assists nature to throw off the im-purities of the blood and at the same time tones up the entire organism. This is just contrary to the officer of the various potash, mer curry, sarsaparila mixtures, which bothe up the impurities in the system thus producing much schemes and saffering. Therefore, for a o a woman in Germany. The majority Buckinghamshire, assisted by the togished when they gave her a dollar, County Council Technical Instruction and probably thinks to this day that of the leaders of thought in the father and still have medieval ideas regarding he intellectual powers of women. The Covetness is a little snake, but it grow Mrs. Eva D. Kellogg, for the last year wares. wo most important works of the with the New York School Journan, is to edit a new magazine. Primary Edu-A perfect cure! Mr. Edward F. Brough-ton 10 W. Ith St. New York City, N. T. Says this: "11 are used several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and find it a perfect cure. I cheeffully recom-mend it. On" a Shopping 'Plan Princess-now officially recognized by BLOOD MEDICINE "Is this where I can send a telehe Academy of Sciences owe their existence to the long journeys which ation, to be issued by the Educational you cannot do better than take S. S. S. "As a physician, I have prescribed and used S. S. S. in my practice as a tonic, and for bloot troubles, and have been very successful. I nevel used a remedy which faive such general satisfac-cion to myself and patients. "I. B. Rirroux, M. D., Macker, Ind." gram?" a ked the lady of the clerk in Publishing Company. the telegraph office. "Yes'm." she has taken from time to time. They Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, professor of and tave not been journeys only, but really vtical chemistry in the University of Sleep is the honey in the comb of healthfal "How much does it cost?" 'studienriese," as the Princess neve Nebraska, has been elected one of the avels without a purpose. She always "Where to, ma'ani?" directors of the Lincoln (Neb.) Say Treatize on blood and skin diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. "To Aurora." goes incognito, however, as he THREE TROUBLES. ings Bank and Safe Deposit Company aigh rank otherwise would infer-fere with her investigations. The "Depends on the number of words. A society has been formed in Hel-TOWER'S na'sm singfors, Finland, under the name of "And will it get there. sure?" 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Two hundred years ago she was little more than a slave, and Pitch pine beams will shrink in thicknoss from 183 inches to 184; She wears a peculiar kind of skating boot laced nearly to the knee, the upspruce, from 83, inches to 82; white pine, from, 12 inches to 113; yelper portion lined with fur. The heels ALL are wide and low and the skates cover ly cured by the low pine. a trifle less. Cedar beams will shrink from a width of 14 u stamps tor a box of 100; as orted sizes. MANUTACTURED BY JUDSON L. HOMSON MFG. CO., Waltham, files. Waltham, files. use of inches to  $13\frac{1}{2}$ ; elm, from 11 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ , and oak, from 12 to  $11\frac{1}{2}$ .

seldom seen upon the stree ts and Pete the Great had a way, of kicking then when he met them in Moscow or St Petersburg and telling them that the place was at home and they ought to be in it. The wife beating of to day is almost together confined to the peas ants, and the Countess Tolstoi tells us that even the peasants are improving in the treatment of their women. The peasant women have, in fact, many rights of which the women of the othe parts of the world know nothing. he communal systems by which the villages of Russia\_are governed the women stand on the equal footing with the men as regards the distribu tion of property, and they have their share of the property of the village ac cording to their share in the work.

Light Breaking in Germany. In April the first gymnasium women is to be opened in Weimar, the "Athens-on-the-Ilm," /where Goethe, Schiller, Herder and Wieland lived and wrote. Graduation from a German gymaasium, or college, is necessary for admission to the universities, the four upper classes ranking with the four classes of American colleges. In the seminaries for girls in Germany the cirricula are primitive, compared with the higher schools for the sex in England. Sweden and the United States Greek, Latin and mathematics expecial ly are never taught there. But the Weimar gymnasium will be on a par with the best colleges in the land. Its professors will be famons, and it is sped that by the time the first women leaves its halls with diplomas the por-tals of the universities will be open to receive them.

- She Rejected the Ball.

The Mme. Darmesteter, whom the French Academy has honored with a prize for literary ability, is better known to English readers as Mary Robinson, the girl who entered Lon don University before she was 17, and when offered a choice between a ball and the publication of her poems in celebration of her twenty-first birthday, chose the latter. Mme. Darmes-teter is now the wife of the eminent Fersian scholar and meinber of the faculty of the College of France. She writes books in graceful French as well as pure English, with a happy style in ooth languages.

#### To Guard Colonial Relics.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gillispie, who so efficiently managed the Centernial Exposition in 1876 as Philadelphia, has heen appointed by the Governor Pennsylvania as representative of that State for the purpose of receiving fund State for the purpose of receiving fingls collected for the duplicate liberty bell destined for Chicago and for all future-international exhibitions where there is a board of women managers. Mrs. Gillispic has accepted the appointment, belleving, as she dows, with many others, that our precious colonial relies should not be subjected to the risks of transportation or accident.

Some Oncer-Notions of Worden There is no accounting for tastes in this topsy turvy world. A New York woman wears a ring in which is set in a circle of diamonds her first baby's first tooth. A London lady of high de gree wears set in the jewels of ber bracelet a tooth extracted from the mouth of her pet poodle. Another af-fectionate creature uses the skin of a once favorite horse as a hearth rug for her boudoir, and has a defunct pet pug mounted in a life-like attitude by the taxidermist for an ornament on her writing table.

Miss Bryant's Gift to the Tilden Library Miss Julia S. Bryant of Roslyn, R. I., the youngest daughter of William Cul-

MAN WITH A GRIEVANCE. Woats Husbands to Treat Their Wives Better When in Public

"There's something that I want years. ritten up," said a man to a New York Times reporter. "I want you to give a follow that I saw on the elevated railroad fourteen kinds of in India, would require the labor of

DIFFICULT TO DUPLICATE.

The war horse of Colonel Auchmuty

of Lenox, Mass., died recently aged 36

The excavated temple near Bombay.

The largest known diamond is called

The longest single span of wire in

the world is used for a telegraph wire.

and is stretched over the river Kistuah,

between Bezorah and Sectanagrum

stretched from the top of one moun

tain to another.

India. It is over 6,000 feet long and is

An oak tree thirty inches in diam

eter was recently out down in Hares valley, Huntingdon county, Pennsyl-vania. S. B. Green blocked the tree

and with the a d of a glass counted its yearly growths and found that it was

436 years old. This free was alive during the life of Columbus and thirty-

five years before he discovered Amer-

QUEER FOLKS.

The family of a citizen of Deures

as kicked so over their family name

of Mule that he has asked the courts

The Atlanta Constitution is responsi-

ble for this "true stor:" "There is said to be a two-headed woman in

Louisiana, who sings in a church choir, and has two distinct voices

The Hartford Post says that an ama-teny artist of that town chalked a

banana skin on the sidewalk the other day that looked so natural that every-

body gave it a wide berth, and one old gentleman actually fell down, thinks

ing it his duty to do so. There died lately in the English

As Artemus Ward's health was deli-

and save himself. A first caused him to relate the following sheedole to Mr. Knight: 'I onceknew an old fellow, in the West living mainly by himself, who said he had always been making

sacrifices as to appetite, giving up one thing after another for, the sake of health. At length, when he was

about eighty years old, he had simpli-

fied his diet until he was just living on

which and pork. But one day he said to me: "I guess I've got to give up

It is said that a Maryland woman re-

cently entertained three guests, strangers to her and to one another,

the pork-'fraid it's hurtin' me.' "

Bedlam an inmate who has

to change it to "Miles.".

tenor and soprano."

Hail Columbia. Not so much on the Fla., is the owner of the body of a man's own account," continued the petrified man, which he claime the indignant one, "as for the column. calling attention to the class of which he is an example and of reprobating the Braganza, which is among the erown jewels of Portugal. It is uncut, weighs 1,680 carats and is valued at the altogether too general prevalence of such conduct as he was guilty of." "What is the story?" asked the re-\$28.000.000. - -

porter. "There were four persons on the train," said the indignant one, enter-ing upon his narrative, . two women and two men. One woman was, ac-cording to the theory that I formed, unmarried. Next her was a man who, 1 thought, was like the woman, unmairfied. Next him was a married man and then came wife of man No. Next him was a married 2. It's that married man that I'm after. What I found fault with was his treatment of his wife. I rode with the party from Harlem to the city hall, and in all the time that the trip consumed that man didn't speak civil word to his wife.

such a way that he shut his wife com-pletely out of the party and gave his attention exclusively to the other woman. His wife tried hard to get into the conversation that he and the other two kept up, but he wouldn't have it. I could soe him hitch about with the evident intention of freezing out his wife, the person in the party to whom he should have shown the most attention. Finally the poor voman gave up the struggle and sat for the rest of the journey like a

dummy. I felt that it would do me a heap of good if I could have that man alone in a barn for about ten minutes. "Perhaps I shouldn't have had such strong feelings on the subject if I had not seen a great many similar

cases and had my mind running somewhat on the subject for a month nown for over half a century as only Mo, from his monomania-he was lucid in everything else and wrote books that attracted intelligent attenor so. I have formed the conclusion that not mole than half the men in New York know how to treat their tion-that he would some day wed Queen Victoria, whose horse he stopped wives decently when they go about town with them. I rarely see a man who is at loss for words when he is while she was riding in Hyde park and rapectfully proposed to her. She with some other woman than his had been then queen only a year. He was arrested and committed as an inwife, but I see a great many men who cannot seem to think of subjects upsane per on and remained in Bediam until his recent death there.

cannot seem to think of success up-on which they may exchange pleas-ant words with their wives. When I see a man ride three-quarters of an hour without saying so as Ariginus wards health wis dau-cate, and his father and only brother. had died young, he was urged by his friends to give up certain indulgences and save himself. This caused him to much as Booh' to the woman with whom he is traveling, I say to my self: "That's his wife." - Men ought to treat their wives not only with respect, but with gal-laftry, when they are with them in public. The man who can't do that will be kinder to his wife if he persistentiy leaves her to inde in her way about town alote. No matter what might be my private opinion of my wife, I'd keep it to 'nyself. I'd have prifte enough for that. Think I'd.go wound saying by my actions to every lady in the cars, "that thing there is only my wife?" No, sir, if I hated her as I do opsom salts I'd not show it and surely if I was fond of her

named Mrs. Sprinkle, Mrs. Shower and wouldn't give out the impression that I was not through failure to exert myself a little to entertain her. I'd rather be caught stealing sheep than treating my wife impolitely." Mrs. Sterm. The number of telephones in service in the United States is 512.407, and the total length of line is 512,407 miles, or about ten and one-half times the cir-

In the Back Woods.

sumference of the earth. The young fellows who were taking a podestrian tour through the Berk-Tourist in Boston-I'd like a conregance this afternoon at four o'clock. Liveryman-Yes, sir. Do you mean a shire hills recently lost their after making the ascent of Mount chicle, or a blank legal form for the len Bryant, has given to the trustees of Everett, and at nightfail were glad to seek quarters at a lonely farm house. conveyance of real estate? the Tilden trust almost a thousand vol-The Clumsy Man, coming from the as possible the pathway which is lead umes selected from her father's library The woman in charge got up an ex-cellent supper, killing a chicken for hallroom-How cau I ever repay you ing to the end. for that delightful waltz?. She whose frata has suffered—Oh, don't pay me at Roslvn. To the books were added some interesting old pamphlets and a large number of medallions taken from them, gave them clean, comfortable beds, and had a savory breakfast for them in the morning. When they Settle with the dressmaker. The cat's "whishers," the long hairs

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Harvey Green of Hamburg is a new cholar in the fourth grade

Since Prof. Bliss shaved -off his whiskers, the seven lady teachers of the school have adopted a uniform of dark blue cape macintoshes.

The 1st primary has an enrollment f 69 pupils; the 2nd primary, 35; 1st intermediate, 34; 2nd intermediate, 38; 1st grammar, 63; 2nd grammar, 38; high school, 25. Total 302.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy last month: Grace Brigham, Frank Clark, Lottie Gibney. Mary Hoar, John Joslyn, Otto Johnson Bennie Springer, Shirley Tinham, Nellie Thomas, Gertie Wilkinson, Milton Wilkins

The following pupils were neither stock, just let me know. Monson absent nor tardy during last month, in THORNTON. door absent uor taray during met and the first primary: Carl Ainstev, May Brockett, Genevieve Clark, Lillie Dolph, Augusta Jonas, Flora Johnson, Nellie Lake, Willie McCullough, Charlie Olm, Roy Sackett, Eddie Evatt, Hattie Johnson.

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that confronts us, as it did some of the political asur-ants a short time ago. The wheels do go round. The velocity is not only summa-lated by competition, but oiled with an ambition to provide our patrons with the very best railroad ac-commodations, and for the simple, selfish reason that that's the way to get pair. commodations, and for the simple, selfab reason that that's the way to get par-rons and to keep them when you get them. We keep turning other por-tions of our stock, too. Our wits revolve (if, it be true that wits do revolve inces-santly to keep abreast of the times; that our plans for confort and conven-ience and speed are proper-ily carried on, and that all appliances for safety are secured as soon as they are it vented. Would you not prefer to travel by a line so manag-ed? Try the West Michi-gau and the Detroit. Iam-sing & Northeru. Gro. DEHLAVEN, G. P. A. The time selfab reason they the time secured as soon as they are index to work and prices. B. FREYDL. B. FREYDL.

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a statement, of the receipts, for the ve-J. J. BINER, Agint Plymouth. Gen'l Pa-s'r Agent, Grand Rapids. that the entire amount will be turned of each month instead of Tuesday. over to the company by Saturday

G. A. K. ALEEN M. HARMON POST NO. 313 G. A. R. Department of Michiaat meet, every alternate Fridey, Visitors inade weigeome H. M. Wutte, Com. ning" last week was another success. NORTHVILLE TENT NO. SUCE. O: T. M., meets in Ambler's Hall svery at more was a good attendance and the T. M., meets in Ambler's Hall every al receipts netted some \$10.00. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. DOLPH, Com. W.J. KINGSWELL, R. K. The hit of the evening was the solos very highly.

And now that gentle springtime is bringing us blue skies, Iceman Ambler whistles gayly: While our coalmen heave deep sight

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. C. R.-Doyle. Thursday, March 30, a girl. Commissioner Cork is doing some commendable work on the stree is these days, C. R. Doyle has his new house in Methodist Bestown hearly completed.

Milkman Rogers calls your attention to his ice cream facilities in his ad this week. A sixteen dollar, S. S. missionary

ollection at the Methodist church last unday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Parrish gave an at home tea" to the official board and wives at the parsonage Monday eye. -The Epworth League's quarterly program, just issued, is a beauty, and presents some fine literary and social tried to get a barrel made to fit it, in plans,

The members of the Boys' Brigade held their monthly social at the home of Willie Delph. Friday night, and had a royal good time

The attention of our readers is called to the ad of the Ambler Mercandle people with the profitable fraud, and agency found in another column of Adrian victims have chipped in their this paper.

Miss Lillian Denton was given-a "surprise" birthday party one day lest week. During the evening her fathed resented her with a gold watch and chain,

Mr. Elder has a voice of such exquisite metody and phenomenal power, of such purity and sweetness, that he ranks easily as the first young tenor of America.--N. Y. Epoch.

The two hardware stores are now all settled down to business again in their new quarters. Knapp & Yerkes are how on the corner and Waterman & Co. next door.

Custer, entertainment here April -28 fire company at the council rooms They accepted the invitation and will attend in a body. J. A. Sinclair, formerly of Northville, goes in as county-school commissioner with a rousing big majority. Northville and Plymouth township, stood by him and he ran ahead of his licket in all faree precinets.

Samuel Dickey's Letury at the W. C. T. U. hall, Friday night, attracted a good crowd. The speaker felt-obliged o cut his lecture short in order to catch the S:40 train.

Truman Garfield has quit driving the blobe company's dray and will harvest pumpking and dig bills of hay on one of  $\mathfrak{T}$ . G.\* Richardson's stamp, just west of the village, this summer.

The two children of Dr. Patterson are doung nicelys and are bright as bright can be. One weighs five pounds ten ounces; the other, four pounds, twelve ounces. They have been named Mamie and Georgia.

We wonder how many papers are carrying out an advertising contract with the Edwin Alden Co., for the consideration offered-some alleged

Owing to the lack of time and space we are unable to publish this week the council proceedings of Thesday night frigerator, bonus fund; names and The regular council meeting night has amount puid by each. It is expected been changed to the first lenday night

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Quigley of Novi, manned their baby William E. Gladstone The Epworth League's, Scotch Eve Quigley, and have just feceived a letter from the "Grand Old Man" thanking them for the compliment paid him \$10.00. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley prize the letter

> Mrs Mamie Po ttorson of Northvillo

A sadder death the Times has never had to chronicle than that of Mrs. M. A. Patterson of Northville, which occurred early Wednesday morning; Mrs. Patterson, known to Milford people as Mamie Woodinan, was the only daughter of the late George D. Woodman of Detroit, who died only a couple of months ago. Mrs. Patterson was only 22 years of age, and a ye r and a half ago was married to Dr. Patterson, of Northville .- Milford Times.

The people of Lyon township should take a brick and pound some common ense into the commissioners who took the town printing away from the two village offices over to Howell to save about \$1-00 the job. Railroad fare and hotel bills; it is alleged, footed the bill up to more than the price asked by either the home offices. Are these the thre - commissioners who took a bunghole to a South Lyon cooper shop and order to save (?) expense?

New York-chemists have analyzed "Koal Spar," the alleged coal saving compound, and discovered that it is simply common rock salt and amousa. Fortunes have been made by fooling share of the \$1,000 a day-income which the swindling proprietor bas realized. A yound of common salt, which can be purchased for one cent, answers the ame purpose as this 25 cent package s'Fire Fake."-Adrian Times.

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Allen = M. Harmon post, G. A.  $R_{\rm F}$  for will want to be out this spring have been invited to attend the Mrs. If you don't inspect the assortment Custor entertainment here April 22, offered at WEBSTER'S for Spring Suits, Pauts and Spring, Overcouts Always glad to show you goods and suitstaction guaranteed in every par-ticular. Yours Truly. and ticular. = J. GEO. WEBSTER.

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K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic by Rev. Miller, a Scotchman, of Walled Lake. A gear or so ago the council made an month. C. A. HUTTON C. C.

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night.

home of the Rev. Henry S. Jeukinson. Knapp went up to the school house to cow. -Farmington Enterprise. South Chicago, 1il. ped.

appropriation of \$10 for a tire alarm. The amount was considered too small: by the fire department, to be of any use: The attention of the present council is called to this matter. If one thing in needed more than another

just now, it is some sort of a fire alarm system.

Holly seems to be having more than her share of fires, though Northville is last one was Thursday night when Phil Calkins' large store, which he bought some years ago of T. G. Richardson, was gutted. Frompt action by B. GOAR, DENTAL FARLORS OVERT. G. the fire department. together with the

> Of Mr. Elder himself there is only the highest praise to be given. His voice is full, even and sweet, and his enunci-

#### mercial.

All-fool's day passed very quietly by his face. Chas. Smith, one of the

Rates reasonable. Location two miles see Prof. Bliss, but didn't had him. The new Haurahan Retrigerator Co's from the grounds. Transportation Dr. Bianchard said he could tell when office is now completed. It is finished facilities unexcelled, the grounds may a eistern was dry by tapping on the off in quarter-sawed sycamore, and pre-be reached in ten minutes at a fare of sides, and judged it empty until he sents a very pretty appearance. It five cents by electric steam and water discovered a cork in the faucet. Billy will be heated by steam and lighted modate the Northville people. For had everyone who passed along Bank Beal, the new stenographer, and the Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Avenue, chief which he alleged they had drop-best and most handsomely equipped office in the city.

wife of Dr. M. A. Patterson. died yesterday morning. Dr. M. A. Patterson was formerly from Holly and was better known as "Lantie." He has the heartfelt sympathy of his many friends here.-Holly Advertiser.

The American Musician, N. Y. says Mr. Clinton Elder possesses a clear, not at all jealous over the matter. The is earnest and his enunciation is re-

 $\frac{1}{D} \stackrel{\text{R. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICI.}}{\text{an and Surgeon. (Formerly of St. Clair springs Mich.) Office and residence of the serves the prinse which is given him the checke factory last Saturday $4,200, over C. R. Stevens' drug store, Northwell wherever he sings, even across the balance due them from the sales of the stick. Calls attended promptly day or$ 

During the World's Fair, in the innocent jokes were perpetrated. Thad that his cows averaged him \$52 per

ran and more particularly specified and described as.follows: The equal undivided one sixth part in value of the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of sec-tion number one [1] in the township of Canton aforesaid excepting so much there-of as is now occupied by the Flint & Pere Marquette rail road and subject also to the dower therein of Elizabeth Palmer-widow of George Palmer deceased. Dated March 6th 1598. JAMES CLARK Guardian. 30-35

Mr. Clinton Elder possesses a clear, ringing tenor voice of lyric quality, sympathetic and expressive. He phrases-intelligently and with a full comprehension of the text His diction is earnest and his enunciation is re-markably distinct. Services next Sunday in the Presby terian church as usual, preaching by Rev. J. M. Belding. Morning topic, "The Mission of the Holy Spirit" even-ing topic "The Shepherd, the Porter and the Thief." Mr. Belding has accep-ed the call here and will hereafter regularly occupy this pulpit. Fred Warner paid to the patrons of the cheese factory last Saturday \$4,200, balance due them from the sales of the patron you met had a broad smile on his face. Chas. Smith, one of the patron sof the factory, last year, finds that his cows averaged him \$52 per cow. -Farmington Euterprise. The new Haurakan Refrigerator Co's MORTGAGE SALE-DEFAULT HAV Gasoline Stoves.

a very low figure.

the premises described in said mortgage (r so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount above specified as due with interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum and the attorney's fee, cost and expenses of this foreclosure as allow-ed by law. Said premises being described as follows: Village lot Number six (6) in Buchner's uddition to the village of Northville according to the recorded plat thereof.

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### ELECTION IN THE STATE.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR SUPREME JUSTICE

And Regents of the University Carry the Day-Constitutional Amendments

Carried-Light Vote.

Beturns from all parts of the state thow that rain prevented a heavy vote; particularly was this true in the raral districts. Not only was the vote-light, hut returns were exceedingly slow

The returns as far as the hour of this writing give Chief Justice Hooker Teolection by a plurality which will run about 10,000-Fletcher and Keifer, the Republican candidates for regents run about 10,000-2 Fletcher and Actier, the Republican candidates for regents of the University, are elected over Har-mon and Bunker, Democratic candi-dates, by about \$000 plurality. In the judicial districts there were

so many non-partisan candidates that the party results cannot at first be definitely decided.

The four constitutional amendments enumitted to the people by the state legislabilite have been carried by big majorities. No sitempt can be made to even

majorities No attempt can be made to give ex-haustive reports of the many municipal and township elections. In most cases citizens, and independent ticketc were carried.

Think They Have Schllungs Murderer, Think They Have Schllungs Murderer, Talamizoo officials feel quite certain that they now have the murderer of Louis Schilling who was found in his meat market with his skull crushed and his threat cut. The man now up-der arrest is Otto Plotter. He says-that he fold his brother, who lives in the country, that he synceted to be ar-rested. The brother denies the state-ment. The accused tells stories about his whereabouts which greatly condict. He says that he went to the market from the barber shop. Two accusers say he went from a saloon after dried beef, and they told him that he could not get any, as he had no money. He cail a le tnew Schilling, and could get it. He also says he was not in the market, and again that he was there when Ed Otto, a shee dealer, was there to buy meat. He also says that he was the the way the went Ed Otto, a shoe dealer, was there when Ed Otto, a shoe dealer, was there to buy meat. He also says that he was in the market and helped to move the body. This is dealed by those who were present.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Clio people have formed a stock com-pany and will build a canning factory. It cost Dundee less than 5200 to take care of her temporary. poor the past year

Grand Rapids bricklayers and ma-sons have struck for an eight-hour day at 45 cents per hour.

Mrs. Rebecca Deal, of Glendale, aged 90 years, has just completed a patch-work quit containing 2,600 separate

A marriage license was issued in Ot-tawa county to John II. Kinney, sged 84, and Máry Bouten, aged 76. The groom was born on the Atlantic oceau.

Negotiations, are pending between the Electric Headlight Co., of New York, and Dowagiac business men, who are trying to induce the concern to least others. locate there.

H. U. Northup, a well-to-do: Castlo-ton farmer, 73 years of age, committed snielde by shooting himself. He is said to have been mentally unbalanced for some time.

Hartford citizens are agitating the question of damming the Paw Paw river at that place for the purpose of furnishing power of operate a system of water works.

The striking engineers and firemen at Owosso have gay times in their club rooms, dancing and playing cards, but most of them are getting protty tired of their prolonged vacation

The latest addition to Van Buren county journalism is the Christian Endeavor, a monthly published at South Haven in the interests of the society from which it derives its name.

A heavy northwest wind piled up the ice and destroyed S00 feet of the mile of new dock put in this winter by the S., T. & H. R. R. at Eay Port. It will be rebuilt as goon as the weather permits.

Chris Shepard, of West Bay City, who has several times threatened to kill his

It is said that, cariar made at St. Joseph from sturgeon eggs, is sent to Europe for a market and then returned to this country as the genuine article. The examination of Stevens, the Cass City murderer, was to have been re-sumed, but on account of the absence of leading witnesses it had to be post-poned.

The Dundee Fair association has de clied to hold agrand maines on their track July 4, and that the village shall have an old-fashioned Fourth of July

Mrs. A. S. Benjanin, of Portland, Mich., president of the Fifth district of Michigan W. C. T. U. will give a series of lectures and drills through the Seventh district.

The drug store of Dr. O'Gould, at Henderson, was robbed. From \$150 to \$260 worth of goods and \$8 in change are gone. A lot of Bibles are among the goods stolen the goods stolen.

Ex-Senator Benson was badly hurt on his farm near Mt. Morris. A- hoise knocked him down and kicked in the back Bensôn was unconscious for 12 ours, but will recover.

James Smith, brakeman on the Flint Pere Marquette local freight, while coupling cars at Starns' siding fell under the wheels and had his left leg ut off. He may recover.

By the smashing of a buggy by an electric car in West Bay City Miss Brady and Mrs. Waldbauer were in-jured. There was no conductor and

An unknown man, 50 years old, com-mitted suicide near Dears old, comitted suicide near Romules with a pocket-knife. He left à paper en which was written 'Relatives' ad-dress, Scott: Vanwert county; Ohio.

Thomas Reed, of Thompsonville, fell info the river and several Jogs rolled on top of him. He broke a shoulder, dislocated a knee and was badly out about the head, but will pull through. Dr. Vaughn, of the University of Michigan, was called to New York to testify, as an expert, in an important morphine poisoning case. This is considered a marked compliment, both to Dr. Vaughn and the university.

The Michigan Schoolmaster's club - The Anongan Schoolmaster's cind will meet in the north wing of the University hall at Ann Arbor. April 8. A number of the principal educators of the state will be present and interest-ing papers will be read and discussed. A project is on foot at Decatur to im-

prove the race track established there last season and to build stables and a this beautiful the third should show and grand shand. An effort will be made to hang up purses large enough to at-tract some of the best horses in the Michigan circuit.

Mrs. Hiram Cox and her husband, of Wakelee, will both recover. Cox is the man who recently attempted to mur-der his wife, and tried to end his own existence by catting his threat. He will probably be declared insane and sent to the asylum.

Tim Dailey, the well-known Jumber-man of Marquette; committed suicide at his home at Beaufort by cutting his throat with a nazor. He was generally cheorful and popular among his fellew-workmen, and no cause, save tempo-rary insanity, can be assigned for his rash act. rary insa rash act.

Judge and Mrs. J. N. Lucas, both well-known attorneys of Lansing, were badly injured in a runaway ac-gident at that place. Mrs. Lucas arm was broken and her face serie say dis-figured, while her husband escaped with numerous planfal but not dan-berous injuries. gerous injuries.

Geo. W. Owen, editor of the Amertean at Owosso, has begun another S10,000 libel suit against E. O. Dewey, of the fines, accusing Owen of work-ing in the interest of Corunna against Owosso. This is the second suit Owen has instituted against Dewey, neither of which has yet been tried.

A valuable horse attached to a buggy A valuable horse attached to a buggy was stolen from an alley at Jackson and the next day word came from Charlotte that the rig and thief had been captured there. The man gave bis name as Neil Anderson, who is said to be a Montealm county burglar re-leased from state prison two days, be-fore fore.

The Pontiac: sportsmen will by a sprise of shoots determine who will represent the club at the World's Fairs' There are some shooters there of the highest grade in the state, having won at different times the state medal for trap-shooting, and certainly ought to make a creditable showing in the fast-

CABINET DIFFICULTIES

FRANCE'S MINISTRY RESIGNS AND PRESIDENT CARNOT

Experiences Trouble in Securing a Premier who can Form a' New Cabinet.

---- Other General News.

Paris cable: The ministry has re-signed. In the chamber of deputies a orisis arcse, but not on the Panama is-sue. The ministry that has resigned sue. The ministry that has respect had held office for only about 11 weeks, coming in when M. Loubetresigned on account of the Panama scandal

necount of the Panama scandal. It is rumored that M. Develle, minis-ter of forcign affairs in the Ribot cabi-net, will be asked by President Carnot to form a new ministry. The crisis arose through the submis-sion to the chamber by AL-Lockroy of the report of the budget committee on the budget as it was returned to the chamber from the senate. M. Lockroy announced that the committee had rethe budget as it was returned to the chamber from the senate. M Lockroy announced that the committee had re-solved to send the budget back to the senate in the form in which it had orig-inally passed the chamber of depu-ties. The senate, he added, had sup-pressed in the hidget all the reforms passed by the chamber. It, was im-possible to permit such an in-fringement of constitutional pre-rogatives in the matter of finance. The chamber, then proceeding to dis-euss the clauses, rejected the senate amendment, including the bill amend-lage the lightor laws. M. Thrard de-clared thit these must be separated from the bidget as the senate had pro-posed. Otherwise, he said, the govern-ment would be obliged to ask for a vote on account. M. Ribot supported M. Tirard and urged the chamber to agree with the senate.

an intern and urged affect chamber to agree with the senate. On the division the chamber decided by a vote of 247 to 248 to retain the liquor law amondment bill as part of the budget. The ministers held a meet-ing and immediately affective of went

ing and immediately altérward' went to the Elysee and gave their resigna-tions to President Carnot. The rumor as to whom President Carnot would select for the task of forming a new ministry were soon set at rest by the announcement that the president had requested Al. Meline to undertake the formation of a cabinet. M. Meline failed in this efforts to form a complete cabinet. Charles Dupuy, late minister of foreign affairs. has consented to form a ministry.

#### John Jap Gelting Fresh.

The story brought by the Alliance, that the officers of the Jupanese war-ship in the barbor of Honolulu secured to be acting under the influence and advice of the British representatives there, is corroborative of statement contained in a letter from a member of contained in a letter from a memobe of the provisional government 'to one of the annexation commissioners in Wash-ington. The official wrote that since Mr. Wodehouse, the British commis-sioner, had sent his formal note of recogstonet, had seet his formal hole of texes, nition to the provisional government, avoided any intercourse or communica-tion with the members, and up to the time the letter was written the officers of the increase gravity who may any of the japanese warship, who were in constant association with the British officials, had failed to pay the sordinary and customary visits of courtesy to the members of the government.

#### ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Fire-destroyed the Phoenix planing mill at Holland. , Loss, \$10,000. The Manistee, Filer City & East Lak lectric railway has began running.

There are so many cases of diphtheric at Allegan that an evidemic is feared A farmer dröve a single porker int-Vandalia and went home richer by \$62.60.

The State Liquor Dealers association held a secret executive session at Gran Rapids GR. Brandt, of Bancroft, has been

engaged as principal of the Imlay City High school Berrien County Horticultural society desirous of making an exhibit at the

World's Fair. Mrs. McVean, of Hart. was fright

fully burned. from a stove. Her clothing caught fir Recently the eyes of all pupils in the

per cent had perfect sight. The annual session of the Christian Endeavor societies of southwestern

About 6.

THE LEGISLATORS. -Fifty-ninth day. The Brun

dage anti-free pass bill was discussed and lost upon a vote. In committee of the whole numerous measures were acted upon, but in legislative session very faw bills were passed with the exception of township and Pennavivania Disasters Which Cause Con

legislituire session-very faw bills were passed with the exception of township and municipit bills of purely local in erest. The other bills passed were: spmending the law relative to the incorporation of manufac-turing companies; exempting from jury fluty veternis who served one year or more in the volunteer served one year or more in the served one is the investigation of the transfer of personal estates held in tracking the purpose of each lishing secondarships in the investor each lishing secondarships in the subscore each lishing secondarships in the second each lishing secondarships indigeneous secondarships of the secondarships and stoves for heating subscore and the bill was reported to the rounding each second the bill was reported to the rounding each second and yillages to acquire by purchase or con-demantion the franchises of the whole: the rules subscore of the whole the inter corporate limits, was taken from the companies to such roads as lie within their corporate limits, was taken from the companies to such roads as lie within their corporate limits, was taken from the consent the endotted to control of chrise members for the state Public sackool, art old viet to be appointed by the goy-emon to serve without compensation, and to meet one in three months. The special committee on the contested election cases of shellbers and parcel very of this with in list. ernor-to-serve without compensation, and to meet once in three months. The special committee on the contested election cases of Shelliesz and Jarock vs. Gridin and togen reported in favor of paying the fol-boring studies that a server of paying the fol-toring studies that a server of the server of shellies and the server of the server considered and tabled. Bits incorporating the Ancient Order of Escale and authoriz-ing Masonic bodies to erect buildings, were passed and given erect. Also a bill to reg-part of the sile of source for the server of the server passed and given erect. Also a bill to reg-plate the sile of source for the server of the server being for a board of control, of three mem-bers for the Micelana Savian for the lim-sine, so be appointed by the governor for terms of two, four and six years, was passed.

BRATE -Strieth day - The bill creating a separate board of control for the Michigan School for the Pear and Dumo caused much martisen strife and the bill was passed by trict party vote. The committee on finance and appropriations reported a bill providing

partisen strife and the bill was passed by a strict party tote: The committee on finance and appropriations reported a bill providing to a fook rund of 2000 from the sum asked; and top to a string the same asked its a bill appropriating 22 and for a colory house and other buildings at the istare. In-same Asylim ark a induces a cut of 22 000. The conserved a instruce, recommended the conserved a bill providing at the istare. In-fact and the same asked in a single to like a start in the do built appropriate start of 22 000. The conserved a bill maximg it to flav and itted to do busifications in a cut of 22 000. The conserved a bill maximg it to flav and itted to do busifications in a cut of 22 000. Torsing insurface compilates legally ad-mitted to do busifications in a cut of 22 000. The conserved a bill of the solution alu-the origin insurface in a flav and a prop-erty if the state in offices, outside of the stare. Bills passed in the solution alu-thorizing the governor to issue a commis-sion for rank 10. Baldwin, as lighten at the addition is now capture in the regular ser-vice: appropriating 2000 for the least providing for a lease, and andform system of computing interes ind disconnt amendant the law regulating the practice of dentizer, appropriating 2000 to pay the expenses of a commission to locate, and mark the positions decompoint the cut and a solution intering a sub of the Ninetenth difference is and balteries at a flave in partice of dentizer, appropriating 2000 to pay the expenses of the sinterest and disconnt and and the position is solution to balteries and the interest are done to balteries and intervine to reprint the site of pas-sage: reconsidered and tabled. House, -a joint resolution was passed to allow the use of balanes of any object yote recorder at town shift of any to its passed to allow the use of balanes of any object yote recorder at the whole a bill. The provides for the transition of real estate morthory balteries in the tensits of a cut the solution youse. The hadde the owi

SEXATE -SIXty-first day-A resolution for an in cestigation of all airs at the state prison was introduced by Senilor Fox and was re-geived from the Centen Board of Control of

was introduced by Sunitor Fox and was unanimously adopted. A petition was re-ceived from the Central Board of Control of state Institutions asking for the appoint-ment of racommittee to investigate the man-arement of the fichigan school for the eaf and branch insamuca, as instruations had been made, avainst the competency of the fourd. A concurrent resolution for the appointment of such a committee or the appointment of such a committee ra-bard of control for that institution, and it was made a special order for April 12. Bills passed: Amendian The law of LSN factors to bind reported off a Lill.providing for the bind reported off a lill. Sills passed: Amendian The law of LSN facility effort to the assessment and collection of the school to the assessment and collection of the school the spectra of the school in committee of the able. Prohibiting the reception of United States, prisoners at penal institutions of Michigan: providing for the incorporation. of supreme and subordinate command-eries of the United Friends of a libligan amending the law school and construction of a colony house and to make other improve-ments at the state listing to liblic. The bill requires a mash test of LD decrees, exempts gasoline used in stores and street langes and provides for a uniform inspection fee of the state library. Huss, -The Honse went into committee of the whole on incresenta-tive Mody's illuming the commidee a street langes and provides for a uniform inspection fee of the state brance. The scient of the state inspector is \$120 and the centrul funces and provides for a uniform inspection at the state. Barreworth Spurred on by the re-cent events at the state prison at the dub present the system of management the scribed by the board of control, the conduct of

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NEWS FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

siderable Lors of Life .--- Joe Jeffer-

son's Summer Home Burned. A fire started 20 feet from the bot

In the slope in the Nellson shaft at Shamokin, Pa. At this point there is an old house which is used by the men. to change their working clothes for others before leaving the mines. About 10 minutes to 7 -o'clock on the fatal morning a Hungarian was setting his lamp and it exploded, igniting the oil about him. He rushed from the oil houseand the fames spread with rapnouseand, the names spread what rap-faity: Attempts were made to fight the fire, but those who started to do so were compelled to flee for their lives. They succeeded in reaching the bot-tom of the shart and were hauled to the surface, along with some belated the surface, along with some belated miners, who over their lives to the fact that they did not go to work at their usual time. Many other miners es-caped, but as soon as search could be mide 10-men were found dead in ayein 100 feet above where the fire broke out. Through an airway from the lower vein to the vein above the smoke poured sufficiating the infortunates. Ilke rais in a trap. The bodies were removed to the surface with much difficulty. They were taken to the blacksmith above where the most withetic series shop, where the most pathetic scenes were wijnessed. Three of the men were married and had large families.

were married and, had large families. The others were young men, averaging less than 25 years of age. Only two mules were gotten out alive: Five were found with their necks resting over each other's bodies. How they got together in this position is a mystery. There are altogether 30 dead mules in the mine.

Five Lives Lost in a Hotel Fire.

Five Lives Lost in a Hotel Fire. A dissistrous fire occurred at Brad-ford, Pa, and resulted in the loss of at least five lives and the injury of 25 persons. At 4:20.5 clock in the morn-ing when the fire was discovered in Higgins hotel and spread with such fury that in a short, time the structure was a mass of flames. The hotel was occupied chiefly by railroad men, and there were about 125 persons asleep in the building when the first started. When the alarm aroused the steeping people a wild panic at once ensued, and many of those who were aroused jumped from windows into the creek, 50 feet berow, some being seriously burged and the her her liverous 50 feet berow, some being seriously bruised and others badly burned.

bruised and others badly burned. Tho, fire spread to, adjoining build ings, and the Buffalo. Rochestér & Pittsburg depot and freight heuse were soon destroyed. The flames communicated to Ec Roy's grocery store, and it was speedily reduced to ruins. The loss on the buildings destroyed is about \$100,000. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is suppoted to have caught from a gas-store. = stove.≃

Bismarck's Birth Anniversary Celebrated. Berlin'special: April L was the 78th anniversary of the birth of Prince Bis-marck, and a number of the Berlin newspapers took advantage of the oc-casion to publish congratulatory, arti-cles. More than 4,000 people took ad-vantage of the magnificent' weather, and large crowds gathered before Prince Bismarck's home. Among the first persons from whom Prince Bis-marck, received congratulatory mes-sages were the Empress Troderick, Prince George of Prussia, the King, of Saxony, the regent of Buvaria and the grand duke of Baden: No messages was sent by Empror William. Bismarck's Birth Anniversary Celebrated

Coal Miners Strike a Huge Fallure.

The great strike of the Monongahela valley, Pa. valley, Pa., coal miners has practically ended-and before the end of the week it's probable that all of the 7,000 old men will be back to work. Fully 3,000 strikers retarned to the mines in the second and fourth pools, and the third second and fourth pools, and the unit pool men have also weakened. The strike lasted seven months and it is estimated cost the operators and miners \$4,000,000. Of this amount the strikers lost \$2,100,000 in wages.

Typhus fever has appeared in Cincinnati

Chief federal disbursing officer of Onxaco, Mexico. Is a defaulter for S50,-000 and is hiding.

Henry A. Robinson has taken charge of his new office of statistician of the

BLOW AT ORGANIZED LABOR. Judges Taft and Ricks Kender Their Decisions in the Ann Arbor Strike Cases.

In the United States court at Toledo the decisions of Judges Ricks and Taft in the two cases growing out of the Ann Arbor strike were read. lecisions were against the brother-

In the contempt case of the eight In the contempt case of the eight Lake Shore-men who quit work rather than handle Ann. Arbor Areight aftet an order of court had been issued restraining them from so doing, all but one were discharged. Engineer James, Lennon, who persisted in dis-obeying the crder, was fined \$50. In a decision by Judge Tati, read by Judge, Ricks, a temporary injunction was granted against. Chief Arthur, restraining him from ordering or per-suading any employe of the defendant-reads to refuse to handle Ann Arbor

restraining any employe of the defendant roads to refuse to handle Ann Arbor freight

Honorable Frank Hurd, attorney for <sup>11</sup> Honorable Frank Jurd, attorney, for-the engineers, announced that so far-as the decision in the inst case referred to Mr. Lennon, he desired the court to note exceptions and would give notice that an appeal will be taken. The same course, was taken by Mr. Hurd with Judge Taff's, decision against Chief Arthur. The cases will be car-ried to the supreme court.

EXTRA SESSION OF CUNCRESS.

President Cleveland Decides That the Tar-in Needs an Early Consideration. in Needs on Early consideration. To a few Congressmen who have talked, with him on the subject. Afr. Cleveland has intimated that he will call an extra session of Congress to dis-pose of the tariff question. No definite time has been set, but the session will begin either in September or October. Beyond the decision to call the extra session, ac details for the considera-tion of Congress have been arranged, and the subject has progressed at fur-ther than the determination to have Congress meet in one or the other of Congress meet in one or the other of the months named. Mr. Cleveland, it the months named. Mr: Cieveland, it is said, was led to call the session by the Republicandefeat of 1830; follow-ing so close on the enactment of the. McKinley tariff law. He believes that a fair test of a new tariff law. cannot be had in a few months; and therefore has deemed it wise to have Congress assemble two or three months earlier than usual

Soquens' Tulen on the Lakos

Soamens' Linken on the Lakos. James McEarch, general organizer, of the National Seamens' Union of America, who visited. New York City-for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Akhntic Coast Seamen's Union, is touring the lake ports. He will then go to New Orleans to attend the nat-jonal convention of seamen which will to New Orleans to attend the nat-ional convention of seamen which will be held April 18.

Joseph Jefferson's Sammer Home Barned. Crow's Nest the beautiful summer residence of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., was totally destroyed by fire. Helen Metotally destroyed by fire. Helen Mc-Grath, the cook, perished in the flames. Mrs. Jefferson and other inembers of the family escaped uninjured. The fire was caused by in explosion of gas in the collar. It is estimated that \$150,000 worth of paintings were con-sumed and the total loss will be \$250,-000.

An Fditor Who Handles a Gun. Editor Goodwin, of Wetumpka, Ga., published a card reflecting upon S. L. Joukins and refused to retruct. The Jenkins and refused to retract. The men exchanged shots and Jenkins was struck by a bullet in the abdomen and will die. Goodwin shot and killed the sheriff of Elmore country several months ago.

At Saginaw the annual report of Health Officer Eilis, completed shows but 93 cases of scarlet fover and 55 of diphtheria during the year. The health of the city was never better than now, due to her splendid sewerage system.

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Chicago.

ife and once attempted suicide, has been locked up pending an ex-amination as to his sanity. Whisky is been to blame.

The business men of Bellaire have decided to keep the boom they see com-ing and bare organized a stock com-pany for the purpose of building one of the best grist mills in northern Midblean Michigan.

The experiment of raising onions on a large tract of reclaimed swamp land at Bangor proved so successful that a largely increased sorrange of the odor-ons vegetable will be cultivated the coming season.

A company has been formed a Iron Mountain to build a dam at the con-fluence of the Menominee and Pine rivers, three miles distant: They will generate electricity and conduct it to that city for manufacturing purposes.

Congressman Linton has fixed upon Friday. April 21, as the date of the ex-mination of candidates for the West Point cadetship at his disposal. The examination will be held in the major's office in-Saginaw at 2 o'clock in the office in=S

For the first time since the adoption of the local option law, not a single "tonic joint" is doing business in Decetur, and only a friendly drug store can relieve the wants of the chronic imbibers.

NEW WAY

Miss Georgia Pike, of South Jackson

est company.

The Ludington life saving crew, in charge of Capt. Chas. Tufts, were se-lected from the hundreds of stations in the United States to represent the life saving service at the World's Fair. They took possession of the new sta-tion prepared for them at Jackson Park, April 1, where they were pro-vided with an entire new outfit of boats and apparatus.

First-class backing: In digging up the masonry at the water works at Jackson which was put in 20 years ago, a por-tion of the cement was pried apart and a live frog found. The masonry was solid all about his frogship and the latter was a trifle stiff in the joints at first being warmed up made hone first, but, being warmed up, made hops that could knock any freg out born last summer.

The Michigan State Medical society will hold its 28th annual meeting at the opera house at Muskegon, May 11. and 12: A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all members of the profes-sion to attend. Members desiring to read papers are asked to notify the secretary so that he may reserve a place for them on the program, which is rapidly filling up. An excursion rate of one and a third fares for the round trip has been secured on all Michigan railroads Michigan railroads.

Miss Georgia Pike, of South Jackson, while riding horse back, had a remark-able experience. The horse stumbled, throwing the girl into the air with such force that she turned a complete somersault. She-landed on her feet on the ground uninjured. Last Thanksgiving Day Nathan Bur-nette, of West Brookfield, killed a hog. The animal had at some time swal-lowed a needle, which stuck in his throat. A short time ago Burnette, in the needle into his thumb. Blood pois-oning soon set in, and, after suffering thas had the thamb amputated. The spring meeting of the Central

Michigan has held at Dowagiac.

Otsego schools were tested.

Rev. Dr. D. B. Reed, of Hillsdale college, has assumed the pastorate of the Park Baptist church at Lansing.

T.R. Lyon, of Ludington, sold 640 acres of pine lands in Mason county. one-half of it he received \$100,000. For

The Flint Blues, Genessee county's erack military company, has discharged 13 members for non-attendance at drill.

Rev. J. W. Savage, of the Red Jacket M. E. church, has resigned his pastor ate to engage in mission work in China

Branches of the Battle Creek sani-tarium are to be started at Milton; Ore-gon, and at Chicago during the World's Fair.

Marcellus factories and elevators were obliged to shut down for a time on account of their inability to get coal.

Isaac Kellogg's residence and barn near Reading were burned; loss about \$3,000. A lantern tipped over in the

Ludwig A. Klein, said to have lived formerly in Detroit, committed suicide at Everett, Wash., jumping into Green river.

John Bailey, of Wyandotte, was ar-rested on a charge of smuggling wool over from Canada. He was released on bail.

William A. Johnson, proprietor of the Interlake Business college, Lan-sing, has assigned. The students are sing. has assigned. the chief sufferers.

After seemingly making all necessary preparations to locate at Marcellus, the Impervious Casfet company has de-cided to locate at Schoolcraft.

Alexander Cummings, of Quincy, aged 70, aud Anna Copin, aged 63, secured a marriage license the other day. Both have been married four times.

Melvin Shepherd, a farm hand, aged 24, was arrested at North Branch on a charge of criminal assault on the 9-year-old daughter of William Grant.

Drunk Woman Tries to Suicide in Jail.

Mrs. Mary Cummings attempted to arts, hary outinings attempted to end her life by hanging herself with a towel in the county jail at Jackson. She was gloriously drunk and was ar-rested and played in the jail. There were two other women confined there on similar charges. During the fore-noon a three-handed fight occurred, in which Wrs. Cumung loss a consider which Mrs. Cummings lost a consider-able quantity of hair and skin from her face. She was then shut up in a room by herself. She tied one end of a towei to a bedstead and the other around her

to a bedstead and the other around her neck. By lying down on the floor and pushing her body back she managed to strangle herself into insensibility and almost succeded in killing herself. She had been in this condition for an hour or more when found. She is 50 years of age and lives with her husband and five children.

Shot in the Eye.

Shot in the Eye. One of the regulation gun accidents loccured at the home of Farmer James Blackmer, three miles east of Lyons. His son, William, 19 years of age, was intending to go hunting for a coon in the woods near by, but in taking down his gun dislodged the hammer and re-d ceived part of the charge in his eye. a One shot passed into the forehead and h most of the powder wont direct into the boy's eye. the boy's eye.

Richard G. Heddis, 20 years old, com-mitted suicide at Grand Rapids because be was out of work.

agricultural department."

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company has increased its capital stock from \$6,500,000 to \$10,000,000.

The body of Edward James has been successfully embalmed at Pittsburg. It is claimed the body will keep for ages.

A capsized ship's boat, evidently be-longing to the Naronic, was seen by the steamer Chester about 1,200 miles off Sandy Hook.

Secretary of State Allen, Attorney-General Hastings, and Commissioner of Public Lands Humphrey, of Nebraska, will be impeached.

The New York Times, it is reported, has been sold to a snydicate of New York bankers and insurance mcn. The price is \$950,000.

Charles A. White, under arrest at New York for larceny of money and securities aggregating \$100,000, has jumped his bail bond.

A strong pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. Cleveland to have him se leet a commissioner of pensions from a state east of the Alleghenies.

Phil Garrel, who was murdered at Sherell, Ark, had alcohol poured over him and then set on fire. Three men and two women are held. The cause for the crime is a mystery.

H. Dickinson, of Burgin, Ky., was as-saulted and roubed of \$1,050 in Chicago by a Negro woman. The matter was by a Negro woman. The matter was reported to the police, who arrested the woman and recovered the money.

The North German Lloyd steamer Strasburg broke her tail shaft when 550 miles out, an accident similar to that to the Spree. The Strasburg was towed into New York by the Chester, Miss Lillie Johnson, who was in-dicted as accessory to the murder of Freda Ward by Alice Mitchell was dis-charge at Memphis, Tenn., there being no eridence against her. Miss Mitchell i the United States, died in San Fran-is still in the insane asylum at Bolivar, i cisco aged 75 years.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New YORK, April 3.-R. G. Dunn & Con weekly review of trade says: The fact of largestin bonned in the respond of the bond. Noods The stringency often seen alout and the stringency often seen alout borts greatly exceed exports, if is not safe to calculate that the outgo of gold will not again disturb considence. Wheat at Cul-caso had a sudden fall of for in one day, but as prices there have been 15c to 20c higher than at other western cities and 8c higher than at other western cities and 8c higher affacth lower. But the price in oreat Britain with booms are and oats 1% can the preak and a cent al and. The counter tail here used curring throughout the counter tail here used in your and the dotted by the bords.

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Russian Treaty Will not be Recalled. Secretary of State Gresham says that, here was not a word of truth in the there was not a word of truth in the statement sent to the London Standard by its Berlin correspondent, that the United States minister at St. Petersburg had been directed by President Cleveland to stop all negotiations con-cerning the Russian extradition treaty with the view of having the whole subject referred back to this govern-

#### NEIGHBOR JIM.

Sverything pleased our neighbor Jim; When it ruined When it funced. He never complained, But said wet weather suited him. "There is never too much rain for me, And this is something like," said ha

A cretone whirled along its track, Abd did him hurm— It proke lis arm And skripped the coat from of his back. "And I would give another limb." To see such a blow again," said Jim.

And when at length his yea's were told, His body bent, And his strength all spent, And Jim was very weak and old: "I loog have wanted to know," he said, "How it feels to die", and Jim was dead.

The angel of death had swinmoned him-To heaven. or-well

The anget of unave To heaven, or-well I cannet tell. But I knew that the climate suited Jin; And cold or hot. it mattered not-It was to him the long sought spot: -Atlanta Constitution.

### THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON

#### BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. John gave the name of the driver, which, as I have not been able to command the vehicle, I here sup-

"Well," resumed Alexander, "I'll call round at their place before I come back, and pay your shot for you. In that way, before breakfast time,

you'll be as good as new." John murmured inarticulate thanks. To see his brother thus energetic in his service moved him beyond expression. If he could not utter - what he felt, he showed it legibly in his face; and Alexander read it there, and liked it the better in that dumb de

"But there's one thing," said the latter, "cablegrams are dear; and I daresay you remember enough of the governor to guess the state of my finances.'

"The trouble is," said John, "that all my stamps are in that beastly bouts "

"All your what?" asked Alexander. "Alt your what?" asked Alexander. "Stamps-money," explained John. "It's an American expression; I'm afraid Loohtracted one or two." "Thave some," said Flore. "I have a poind note unstairs." "My dear, Flora," returned, Alex-ander, "a pound note won't see us

very far: and besides, this is my fath-er's business, and I shall be very much surprised if it isn't my father who pays for it."

"I would not apply to him yet; I do not think that can be wise," objected Flora.

"You have a very imperfect idea of my resources, and none at all of my effrontery," replied Aloxander. "Picase observe."

He put John from his way, chose a stout knile among the supper things, and, with surprising quickness, broke into his father's drawer.

"There's nothing easier, when you come to try," he observed, pocketing

the money. "I wish you had not done that," said Flora. "You will never hear the last of it."

"Oh, I don't know," returned the young man; "the governor is human after all. And now, John. let me see your famous pass-key. Get into bed, and don't move for anyone till I come back. They won't mind your not answering when they knock; I generally don't myself."

#### CHAPTER IX.

In Which Mr. Nicholson Accepts the Principles of an Allowance.

In spite of the horrors of the day and the tea drinking of the night John slept the sleep of infancy. He was awakened by the maid, as it might have been ten years ago, tap-ping at his door. The winter survives was painting the east; and as the window was to the back of the house, it shone into the room with many strange colors of refracted light. Without the houses were all cleanly roofed with snow; the garden walls were coped with it a foet in height;

and I can see but one lion in your path-the governor." "I'll be turned out again, you'll see." said John, dismally.

"I don't imagine so," returned the other. "Not if you do what Flora and I. have arranged, and your business now is to dress and lose no time about it. Is your watch right? Well, you have a quarter of an hour. By five minutes before the half hour you must be at table, in your old seat, under Uncle Duthie's picture. Flora will be there to keep you countenance; and we shall see what we shall see." "Wouldn't, it be wiser for me to stay in hed?" said Lab

stay in bed?" said John. "If you mean to manage your, own

concerns, you can do precisely what you like," replied Alexander; "but if you are not in your place five min-utes before the half hour I wash my hands of you for one.'

And thereupon he departed. He had spoken warmly, but the truth is, his heart was somewhat troubled. and as he hung over the balusters, watching for his father to appear, he had hard ado to keep himself braced for the encounter that must follow.

"if he encounter that must follow. "if he takes it well, I shall be lucky," he reflected. "If he takes it all, why, it'll be a herring across John's tracks, and perhaps all for the He's a confounded muff, this best. brother of mine, but he seems a decent soul."

At that stage a door opened below At that sugged door opened below with a certain erphasis, and Mr. Nichelson was seen solemnly to de-scend the stairs, and pass into his own apartments: Alexander followed. quaking inwardly, but with a steady face. He knocked, was bidden to enter, and found his father standing in front of the forced drawer, to which he pointed as he spoke

it; and here is the change, and a knew, that father was particularly note of my expenditure. You were averse to tramps, and glanced up at gone to bed, you see, and I did not him expecting to hear his usual "be feel at liberty-to knock you up; but off with you," but to my surprise he I think when you have heard the said in a tone even more gentle than dircumstances you will do me institue, shat which be usual "be I think when you have heard the said in a tone even more gentle than circumstances you will do me justice. that which he usually affected in The fact is. I have reason to believe speaking to the members of his own there has been some dreadful error family. Sit down." about my brother John. The sconer With a simple thank you the poor it can be cleaved up the better for all fellow drew up a chair, and spread parties. It was a piece of business, his behavior in before the ir, and so it cold it, and decided: on black Whith he was carted ward it can be cleared up the better tor at the behumbed fingers before the parties. It was a piece of business, his behumbed fingers before the sir, and so it took it, and decided; on blaze. While he was seated we all sir, and so it took it, and decided; on blaze. While he was seated we all sir, and so it took it, and decided; on blaze. While he was seated we all sir, and so it took it, and decided; on blaze. sir, and so i took it, and decladed, on blaze. While he was scated we all my own responsibility, to send a tele-examined him closely, but he seemed gram to San Francisco. Thanks, to atterly uncon clous of our scrutny my quickness, we may hear to night, and never moved his offs from the There appears to be no doubt, sir, fire until mother brought in some that John has been abominably used." bread and milk and cold moat. When did, this take place?" asked He was a little, why-looking: man, the father.

the father.

my hands full, "said Alexander.

"I'm sorry about the table," said thè son.

"The table is a small matter; I think nothing of that,"said the fath-

been quite unnecessary.

#### ROBERT EURNS

Though Scotland bossts a thousand m. Of patrict, king rand peer, The noticest, grandest of them all W is loved and created here. Here lived the greatle possant prince, The loving conterviting, Compared with whom the greatest is but a conforded in with straw A borel made of clay: One door suits out the snow and One window greates the day And yet is pand withing from and hold all thrones in soira: For here beneath and your horn. Within this hilowed hut I feel Labee on who class a surface.

Within tois hillowed but I test Like one who chaps a savine. When the glad lifs at last have touched. The sconthing decimed durine. And here the world through all the years-As long as day returns-The tribute of its love and team. Will pay to Robert Burns -Robert G. Engersoll.

WILLIAM THE MYSTERY.

We called him William, just as we might have called a stray-cat- Tom, and no strav\_cat was ever adopted into a family with less ceremony was William into our home at North Farms, a suburb of a large manufac-turing town in New England. He made his first appearance when I was but 10 years old, and I remember the day of his advent distinctly. It was late in December and the snow was piled up in the reads to such a depth that travel-was almost impossible. The mercury was at zero and the cold wind sang shill among the bare branches of the apple trees, threatening another storm. It was nearly thore time and while mother was milk pails ready father, wrapped in his great coat, was grunbling at the weather and warming his buckskin mittens preparatory to starting for the stables. Suddenly there came a timid kneck at the door, and in answer to father's gruff "come in" it opened and there stool William His opened and there stood William. "This is a most extraordinary his face and hands were pinched and thing," said he. "I have been blue with cold. He was truly a piti-pobbed!"

robbed!" "I was afraid you would notice it." "I am freezing and have had noth-observed his son; 'it made such a lng to eat to day." he said "Give beastly hash of the table." "You were afraid I would notice I have no money, but I can work if "You were afraid I would notice I have no money, but I can work if the source was soft, and although a "That=I was a thief, sir." returned French accent was painly distin-alexander. "I took all the money in guishable, his tones were distinct case the servants should get hold of and not unpleasant to the far. I the and here is the change, and a knew that father was partice."

ie father, "Last night, sir, after you were and wind to the shale of a russet leep," was the reply. "It's mest extraordinary." said Mr. regular, and with the exception of a "It's mest extraordinary." said Mr. regular, and with the exception of a npple. His features were small but "It's most extraordinary." said Mr: regular, and with the exception of a Nicholson. "Do you mean to say you blocely trimmed monstache, he was enlamity shaven. There was no touch have been out all night?" is clearly sharen. There would have been out all night?" is clearly sharen. There was no touch "All night, as you say, sir. I have of gray in his black hair, but an in-been to the telegraph and police cipient baldness about the crown of office, and Mr. Maccwen's. Oh, I had his well size ! head and the innumerable wrinkles which seamed his "Very irregular," said the father: tanned cheeks and forchead showed "You think of no one but yourself." that he was on the wrong side of 40. "I do not see that I have much to His eyes were small and deceily set in gain in bringing back my relder his head, but they spa kled like gems, brother," returned Alexander, and at times were as lustrous goit shrewdly. The answer pleased the old man; the feed which was placed before him, he smiled. "Well, well; I will go rayenously, but when he had finished into this after breakfast," said he. "be arose and said: "I can work now." Without more ado father led the way to the barn and it was there William began his silent conquest of the family. He mi ked well, ground the "It's another example," intinued the son, "of the awkwardness of a chores had been his vocation from man having no money of his own. If childhood, It was after 7, o'clock man having no money of his own. If when the work was finished. The I had a proper allowance, like other darkness was intense. The storm fellows of my age, this would have which had been threatening all day had set in and the snow was falling

fact, a master of all trades. He was a model of order, and in the eyes o my father, who was constantly sing ing ing his praises, the embodiment of all the virtues. He was also no less in favor with the feminine side of the household, and was as handy in the kitchen as he was in the stable Mother declared that he could make butter better than any hired girl she ever had, and to show her apprecia tion of his talents allowed him to do all the churning. There was never a dull knife or broken door-latch in the house from the time he made his ap pearance.

But he was held in high esteem b the other members of the family. He was idolized by my brether and my self. He told us the drollest stories, taught us the finest games and made us any quantity of bowgurs, sleds and fishing rods and was never thred of trying to please and amuse us Once, when we were seated at dinner I remember saying to him: "I believe you could make money if you wanted to, William."

He gave a peculiar little laugh and replied: Ah, mon petit; if I could it should be all for you." And I pelieved him.-

He slept in the tool house, a little building adjoining the stables. He said he preferred it because he could hear thể cặttle champing in their stàlls at night. Hể always made his own bed and I do not think that during the whole time that he lived with us abyone entered his room. I re member that often on nights when could not sleep. having seen his light shine out from behind the hanket he always hung up as a curtain until far in the morning. Once I asked him what he was doing at such an' hour -Ah. Mon Dieu: I was only reading." Indeed when he was not, working he was always devouring the papers or any + bit of literature he could lay hands upon.

William's only fault, if it may be to termed. was a love of absinthe. None of us ever saw him drink it, or ven noticed the effect of it on him. but he frackly confessed that he was a slave to the habit and could not ex-ist without it. Long and patiently did mother labor with him on the subject but he was obdurate and one morning at prayers when she insti-tuted a clause for his= deliverance from the thraidom of rum" I looked ap and caught an odd twinkle in hi eyo, which was not in keeping with the situation. Father looked upon William's weakness more philosophically. The man is never drunk and is old enough to know his own mind. Let him have his 'e nfounded French cider?" he argued. Every month he would walk into town to furchase his favorite tipple. He always went on the same day and at the same hour, and was always gon about the same length of time noticed that when he started for town he always carried a bundle, and one day I asked what wa in it. "The bottle. mon cher." he replied: "it is worth ton cents." With the excep-

tion of the money for his ab inthe and the little that he spent for tobac eo and books he drew nothing from my father, saying that he wanted to eave it until he got ready to return to France.

During the five years he lived with is his mode of life never varied. He never received any letters and never spoke of having any friends in the country. He left us with as little ceremony as signalized his advent One morning he failed to appear a breakfast and when I went to cal him I found his door open and hi bed undisturbed. He had left with out a sign or a word of farewell to the people who had a most grown t love him. Father thought he might possibly have gone to town for ab sinthe and drove in to look for him but strange to say he could not find a tavern keeper who had ever seen him or sold him a drop of any kind of liqnon. While my father was away went to William's room again. I was scrupillously clean and his work-ing clothes were hanging in order upon the walls. As I was leaving something bright cought my eye and on picking it up I found that it was a tiny piece of lead which must have been dropped when it was hot, for there was a burn on the floor where I took it from. 1 found other particles of metal and noticed other burns on the floor, but only thought Wil-liam had spilled some solder while mending some of mother's tinware. Perhaps I was right; but what matters, we never saw him again, and had it not been for the merest chance 1 might never have known who he was. My parents never did know more of him. About two years ago, while working as a reporter on a morning newspaper, 1 had occasion to visit that gruesome exhibit, the rogues gallery. The pictures proved singu larly fascinating to me and 1 spent several hours in the corridors, whose walls are hung with the portraits of the most celebrated criminals of the country. Men of all ages and conditions are there, from the hardened murderer, whose face is seamed and contorted by expressions of greed and c.aft, to the youthful forger upon whose features the imprint of the contaminating kiss of ordme is scarce ly discernable. I had satisfied my curiosity and was about to leave when a picture caught my eye, abou which there was something strangely familiar. I examined it closely There was no room for doubt. It was the face of William, our family jewel. Against the number in th catalogue which corresponded with that at the bottom of the picture l read the words:

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If you want the best food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

Bill Nye proposes to write a history of the United States. The daughter of Julia Ward Howe is

lecturing on astronomy. Han Quay, China's richest banker, is said to be worth the incredible sum of nearly \$2,000,000,000.

The Sumner statue in Boston, which was recently disfigured by some vandal with Prussian buc, has been cleaned by means of chemicals with out injuring the marble.

Florence Blythe, now Mrs Fritz W. Binckley, of San Francisco, whose in-heritance amounted to about \$4.070.-000 is said to have paid \$834.342.4 to her attorney and executrix in order to secure her estate.

Dr. Jenkins, the health officer of New York, is a light built man, about five feet seven and or half inches tall, and would look like a youth under 20 years of age, it is said, were it not for his auburn side whiskers.

H. Boss of Baltimore, new 76 years of age, carried the mail from the postoffice at Washington to the White house in General Jackson's day. "Old Hickory" was gracious to him, and would sometimes bid him come in and warm his feet by the office fire.

The dethroning of Liliuokalani leaves but three real queens in the leaves but three real queens in the world. There is Queen Victoria, Queen Wilhelmina of Helland and Queen Ranavale III. of Madagascar. All the rest of those=who claim the either in exils or are the wives of kings.

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Death is the half-way point.

Drop a sentiment in the slot and get ac Spring is the angel that rolls the stone way from nature's tomb. It is much easier to be contented withour riches than it is with them. The only people who can come out wrong are those who do not start right.

If the Baby to Cutting Teeth, e and use that old and well-tried rent dr. Maa Be sitt we Sooreing Synth for Children Teething. Satan lores theology=

Birds laugh in song

Conching Leads to Consumption.

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Thunder is the bass drum in the music of the elements:

fane's Medicine Moves the Powels Each Day. In order to be heating this is neces-sary. Cures constitution the addache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach ind howels. Fries Ste and ELO atomic Jalors.

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To Carpenters and Bullders. Having used Dr. Beane's Byspensia Pflis for dyspensia and constipation, and having found them us excellent remedy for those trouvies. I can favorably recommend them to others. J MCS FENNIN, Carpenter and Bullder, Cartbage, N. Y. Write Dr. J. A. Denne's Co., Cutskill, N. Y.

Some hearts wither before they bloom. The devil likes to be called names that ound respectable.

"A bead conversion never takes the moan-ness out of the heart.

ness out of the heart NO QGARTER will do yoù as much, god s sthe one that buys Doctor Pierces Pieasaut Pellets. This Pieasaut Pellets. This Pieasaut Pellets. This is what you get with them: 'An absoluts and permanent curo for Constipation, In-digeetton, Billious Attacks, Sick and Bibous. Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomech, and all derver atomech, and all derver atomech. State and then a worse condition afterward-but help that laits. Piensant help, too. These sugar-

Pleasant help, too. These sugar-costed little pellets are the smallest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act. No griping, no violence, no disturbance to the system; diet, or computing occupation. They come in sealed vials, which keeps

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strange as snow had grown to John during his years upon the bay of San Fsancisco, it was what he saw within that most affected him. For it was to his own room that Alexander had been promoted; there was the old pa been promoted; there was the old pa-per with the device of dewers, in which a cunning fancy might yet de-tect the face of Skinny Jim, of the scadeny, John's former dominie; there was the old chest of drawers; there were the chains one, two, three-three as before. Only the carpet was new, and the litter of Alexander's ciothes and books and drawing ma-terials, and a pencil drawing on the wall, which (in John's eyes) appeared marvel of proficiency. He was thus lying, and looking, and

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d.eaming, hanging, as it were, be-tween two epochs of his life, when Alexander came to the door and made his presence known by a loud whisper. John let him in and jumped back into the warm bed. "Well, John," said Alexander, "the

cablegram is sent in your name, and twenty words of answer paid. I have been to the cab office and paid your cab. even saw the old gentleman himself and properly apologized. He was mighty placable, and indicated his belief that you had been drinking. Then I knocked old Macewen out of bed and explained affairs to him as shivered in a dressinghe sat and gown. And before that I had been to High street, where they had heard nothing of your dead body, so that I incline to the belief that you dreamed it.`

#### "Catch me!" said John.

"Well, the police never do know anything," assented Alexander; "and

A proper allo father, in tones of blighting sarcasm, heavily. Our tarm was over new for the expression was not new to miles from tows, and, of course, there him. "I have never grudged you his journey that night." Supper, was money for any proper purpose." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### Pride and Its Fall

James Quin, the actor, was ex- silent. When we had finished he twenely indiguant at the success of turned to the stranger and said: Garrick, and retired from the stage. "Where are you going?" The public missed him, but not to the "I don't know." replied William extent he imagined, and he therefore, with an expressive shrug of his thin became anxious to return. By way shulders. "I am looking for work." of hinting the possibility of such an Efor a few moments there was occurrence, he wrote to Rich. the silence. Then father said in his slow manager, a note remarkable for its way: "I want a man. Would you brevity: "I am at Bath. Quin." To care to stay? I will pay you fair this an answer, equally laconic, came wages, and the work, particularly in back: "Stay there, and be d—d. the winter, is not hard." Rich." But Quin could be sarcastic, William leaned forward eagerly. too. One day a young jackanapes "You will let me work for you." he said to him: "What would you give said huskily. "How kind you are," to be as young as I am?" "In truth, and as he spoke I noticed something sir, I would submit to be almost as gliaten on his brown checks like foolish," said the old fellow.—Argo-naut. The Outside of a Lemon. The public missed him, but not to the

#### The Outside of a Lemon.

Not many people stop to think And so be became a member of our about it, but the outside of a lemon bousehold and within a month was is anything but clean. If you will boked upon as one of the family. He look at it you will see some tiny spots, like scales all over it. These are the the lemon is used for.

#### Staff About Snuff

Star Aboat Snar. Last was too hard for him, and he mever left off until he had accom-plished it. He was perfectly familiar during certain seasons of the year. A simple but effective method of get. Ho township Aside from the work that the township Aside from the work quantity of ordinary snuff in the fire bed did in the fields he was of great at any rate, they have dispatched a quantity of ordinary souff in the first he did in the fields he was of great man to inquire and to recover your place at night, and well fill up the thing with tools. He was a carpentrousers and your money, so that chinks of the floor, or anywhere else thing with tools. He was a carpentrolly your bill is now fairly clean; they may infest, with the same article.

speated his heavily. Our farm was over five his journey that night Supper was ready and when mother had set the milk we all sat down to the table. William spoke never a word during the meal and father was= unusually

"Where are you going?" "I don't know," replied William

ance, I sagely determined that they were tears. And so be became a member of our

was a man of few words, but in the b ief periods in which he forsook his eggs of an insect, and if the lemon is reticence we found him an interest not washed they are likely to-be ing talker and a man of-considerable come an ingredient in whatever dish solucation. He was the mest conscientious worker I ever saw. No task was too hard for him, and he

JEAN MARTINE, counterfeiter. Es caped from New Haven jall, Decem ber 17, 1880.

But he will always be William to me.-Philadelphia Times

#### WORTH READING.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Gentlemen :-- I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering. I had been afflicted with catarrh of the head, throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Demecrat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of the disease left. Respectfully,

> WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, 75 cents,

#### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Lateresting- Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

#### NOVL

Mr. Fred Slater and Miss Maude ichardson of Northville called on Miss Lulu Bogart last Friday evening. Miss Georgia Lacy of Toledo, Mrs. G. Sutton and Mrs. D. S. Magill were the guests of Mrs. Andrew Harmon Thursday. The Methodist ladies served dinner

in the basement of that church on election day. They sold a large number of tickets. Mrs. Anerew Harmon has a fine

linen towel which was span and woven in 1779 by her great grandmother and was a part of that lady's wedding out fit.

Mrs. D. S. Magill arranged a very pleasant surprise party on Friday evening last, for her friend Miss Georgia Lacy of Toledo, who returned to herhome in that city on Saturday.

At the teachers' examination held at Wixom on Friday and Saturday last, ninety-two persons sat in the class, all but four or five of whom paid the fee for possible certificates.

At the township election Monday the republican ticket was the winning soon occupy the house from which she F. 24. Warner's cheese factory is One, making A. N. Kimmis Jr. supervisor; Arthur Johns; treasurer; Geo: Ar. Bullock's former bouse; Marsua made daffy. **Hogle**, clerk: Geo. Sutton, highway Holmies will soon hold forth where commissioner; Alaos Bently, justice, tharley formeric did and  $J = D^{-}$  Havcommissioner; Amos Bently, justice; Clayton McKinuey; mem. bd. of review Schuyler Johnson, school inspector. house. Until within the last few years it has usually been a mere form for "any but the republican party to put a ticket on the field, but for several years lately democrats have held some of the principal offices, and a full ticket has not not been elected by either party before for some time.

The magnificent evening and excellent roads insured a full house at the Coles, are now residents of So. Lyon. meeting of the W. N. D. C. on Saturday evening last. The stove didn't Smoke and all was Serenc. A number of the visitors were called upon, and filled the vacancies in the program with recitation and music. Little Johnnie Power, the four syear old elocutionist, delighted the audience with two recitations. The debate was listen ed to with interest, and undoubtedly floral displays were quite choice. had its influence at the polls on Monday, as the highway question was dis cussed. The executive committee, who were under instructions to invite an extra program for April Sth- the meeting for that date being the closing one of the regular winter series, submitted the following for Saturday even ing next:

- 1. Secretary's report.
- Treasurer's report. Miscellaneous Imsiness.
- Music-Mr. and Miss Wade.
- Reading-Jas. Clapp. ≈ 5.
- Recitation Harry Bogart
- Talk-N. A. Clapp, subject "Theory and Practice."
- S. Recitation-Johnnie Power
- 9. Music Ins -- Mr and Mrs. Kimmis
- 10 Reading-Mrs. Waite.
- 11. Recitation-Howard -Kilw rth 12. Talk on Japan-Mrs. Kimuis
- 13. Recess.
- 14: Answers to queries.
- 15. Music-Miss Bogart, Miss Lun 16. Recitation-Bennie Wade.
- 17. Talk-D. Gage, subject: "The un reliability of history?
- 18. Recitation-Mrs, Jud Richardson 20 Vocal solo-Agnes Gage.

21. Talk-I. P. Leavenworth

#### THAYER'S CORNERS.

Quite a changing about of Salem families these days.

Mr. Asa Atchinson's many friends will be sorry to learn of his very poor the sick. health. Aneil Cook is working for Cal Wheel er and will occupy part of Cal's dwelling house.

The voters of Salem did quite a vice thing by Judge Kinnie, on election day giving him an even hundred majority. The average republican majority was about thirty five.

The young people of the Baptist church give a Whittier social ac Stanbros hall on Friday evening of this week to which you are cordially invi- Friday. ted,

Fred Burnett, who has been attending the Nermal school so far this year, This the Nertial school so far this year. By the base of betroit have teturned to be added to be based of the base of the school here the remaining part of the base of betroit have teturned worship, Thursday 7530 F. M. Friday after bon, Paster and wile "A heary bone." A heary

Four of the sisters and one crother of Mrs. Wim. Rider spent last Sunday to Geo. Edwards and will now try with her and tamily. Their parents, village-tite. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, who have been spending the winter with their Furber property just east of his house The in California; are expected to re- and lot. turn in a few days.

Mrs. Minufe. Fry has discontinued for a time month's visit with relatives housekeening and Jacob Bullock will at martford. nioved; Chas. Stanbro will occ ipy the again open and about live cheese are wood will soon dwell in the Holmes nome in couthneid.

#### SALEM.

Rev. Manning of Detroit visited his parents Friday. J. F. Bullock will utilize his recent purchase by , making a fruit farm of it Mrs. Eusign and daughter, Eva Calvin Mitchell of Worden has sold his fagm and \_removes shortly to T.an

farms of Len Larkins and Mrs. Fred- Frank Walters, couscable, erick afe for sales

sing.

The three Easter concests last Sun day were all well attended and the

Mrs. Bristol, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, has returned to her home at Bay City-Gus\_Carrol left for Epsilanti on Agnes Huntington Opera Co. Tuesday to learn his trade of marble cutter at the Loughridge monument works

Little Amy Shannon rendered a solo Bob O Link" at two of the concerts last Sabbath, which was greatly appreciatúl?

There was a very large attendance at the Methodist sugar social at Perry Austin's Friday. Two loads were present from South Lyon. The wife and child of Rev K. N.

Conrad left for home on Tuesday, Mr. Courad will remain with his brother another week before returning.

Frank Burgess and wife have removed from Northville to the vacant house on Jas. Murray's farm where he will be employed this serson.

The embankment of the culvert on Bogart, N. A. Chapp, A. N. Ammis the main road entering the village from the east is considered unsafe and needs immediate attention.

A "millinary" social under the aus pices of the Epworth league will be 19: Historical talk-Mrs. Harmon, held at= Rev. H. F. Soier's, Pebble's Corners. next Friday evening.

#### FARMINGTON.

Miss Belle Eisenford returned to Utica Saturday. Mrs. Amy Conroy is numbered with

J. B. Laphant is very sick with infla nation of the lungs

.Samuel Blanchard of Detroit was in Farmington this week. Wm McDermott and family now

coupy their new home. -Rev. Mr. Ebling left Monday for a veek's visit at his Ypsilanti home. Harry W. Moore and Clifford B. Allen of Detroit spent Sunday at home. Miss Sadi - Thomas attended the

eacher's examination at Wixoni Miss Jessie Ely of Northville is visit-

ng-relatives and friends in this vicin-

Caivin Laphan has rented his farm

A F Neuendorf has bought the

Miss Lena Eisenford left last Friday

ins chapman, one of the high chool teachers, spent last week at, her

Miss Ance DuBois of Detroit has been spending a few days with J. L. Hogle and lamily: Misses Steha and Nica Chamberlin

enterlamen a company of friends last Friday evening. Progressive Dedro and uancing was enjoyed. Officers elected for the township of

armington were as follows James L. mogle, supervisor; M. A. 1. hile, cierk; Henry Schroder, treasurer; John Power, justice; John Liy, school ins. win. Thomas, highway com., Eusley R. Beach, mem. od. of review; Henry We understand that the desirable Schroder, Thos Carry, Wm. Sprague,

> Alf lovers of a high class of music And you will make no endered by a fine tenor =oice will be at the Methodist church, Wednesda? vening, April 12ch, to listen to Mr. Clinto. Elder, who was for five years solo tenor of St. Thomas church, New York, and later leading tenor of the

When Baby was stol, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori

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Martha Wilkinson and the pastor as delegates to the state convention to be held at Graud Rapids this month.

Mr. Tennent has removed to the Scott=Cook farm and will work the same. Mr. Scott, who vacates it, has moved into the house on Wm. Murray's farm, east of the village.

The township, elections on Monday resulted in the return of the republican ticket as follows: Supervisor, F. C. Wheeler; clerk, Marshal' Withee; treasurer, Nath. Rider; justice, N. Withee; school ins., Chas. Ryder. The next C. S. L. C. will be at the Baptist parsonage. Program:

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Greek Architecture--Dr. Twee-

dale. 4. Eccentric features of the World's Fair-Chas. Rider.

5. Greek Literature-Rev. Shier.

Reading-Mrs. Frederick.

Essay, Robt. Burns-Mrs. Shier

Instrumental Duet. S.

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9 Table talk-News, of the day

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