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NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock

A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock. REV. Fa. CLARSON, Pastor.

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

BUSINESS FLASHES

The Northville Record.

POR SALE Two mew houses and lots in Northside: Inquire Record office.

POR SALE-I have a few tons of Hay to sel

FOR RENT-Good Barn. Inquire at this office or Mrs. s A. Ellis.

FOR SALE-House and lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Sewell.

FOR SALE—I pair one horse bob-sleight very cheap. Inquire 2t A. W. Reed's store. 24th

FOR TRADE—A new Champion Binder. Only cut ten acres of wheat. Will trade for good work horse. Indire L. B. Morley, Farmington.

Missed Anything?

Wants your want

Because it want

Which you want

And ought, to get.

You to get

The want

If you want

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

HE IS RETAINED.

Prof. Don C. Bliss Will Stay Another Year.

At a special meeting of the school board held about a week ago, it was un animously decided to te_der Prof. Bliss the position of principal of the Northville schools for another year at an increase of salary. The amount paid last year was \$950, and the coming year he will get \$1,000.



[PROF. DON: C. BLISS.] It certainly is commendable on the part of the part of the board to retain teachers who are doing good work in the schools, though it necessitates the expenditure of a few extra dollars. Prof. Bliss seems to be doing good work in the Northville schools.

THEY HAVE ACCEPTED.

The G. A. R's. Will Attend the Mrs Coster Entertainment in a Body.

In response to an invitation to attend Mrs. Custer's reading to be held at the Methodist church Friday evening, April 28, the Northville Post, G. A. R. have sent us the following official communication:

F. S. Neal, Editor Record,

Editor Record,

Dear SirAt a regular meeting of Alien M.

Harmon Post, G. A. R. heid March 31, your very kind invitation to attend Mrs. Gen. Custer's reading of Garnson Life on the Plains, was received and accepted, and by an unanimous yote of the Post, the adjutant was instructed to tender you their most hearty thanks for your very generous ofter.

Yours very truly,

H. M. WHITE,

H. M. WHITE; AUGUSTUS POMEROY, Commander Adjutant

The G. A. R. boys of Northville and surrounding towns are very enthusiastic over the coming event, and well they may be, or it is the opportunity of a life time. Not only this, but a number of the old soldiers here were members of Gen. Custer's old brigade, and his memory to them is very dear and his wife, whose life in after year was so closely connected with that of the General during all his frontier life and campaigns in the 70's, will meet with a fond welcome.

The 5th Mich. Cavalry was a part of Custer's brigade and the following well known Northville people were members of that regiment: Capt. E. K. Simonds, Lieut. H. M. White, Sergeant J. K. Lowden, Wagon Master F. K Starkweather, Hiram Lunt, E. S. Hor ton, E. S. Hastings, Andrew Houck, Jasper Elliots, James Taylor, Northville; Lieut. G. S. Wheeler, C. S. Wheeler and Jacob Bullock, Salem

Besides all this. Gen. Custer was Michigan boy and Mrs. Custer, a true Michigan girl, and there was nothing they were so proud of, as there is nothing we are so proud of today, as that grand old state, "Michigan, my Mich

COMING AMUSEMENTS

Bates of Entertainments Billed for Future Evenings

Thursday and Friday night of this week, Apr. 13 and 14, the Spy of Gettys burg will be produced at the opera ouse, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary club.

Friday evening, April 14, Mrs. Dr. Burrows gives her,"A Week in Yellow stone Park," at the W. C.T. U. hall.

The Pigott Sisters quartette will be at the opera house Monday evening, Apr. 17. They are pronounced very fine artists by Detroit people.

Friday evening, April 25, Mrs. Gen. Custer will give her charming reading, Garrison Life on the Plains," in the Methodist church.

Wednesday evening, June 14. Lacy and Altman's comedy company will fare for the round-trip on April 25th be at the opera house in their roaring and 20th, good to return April 27.

DEPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Ypsilanti Now Knows What a Cyclone Is

Epsie was visited by a good healthy cyclone at 7 o'clock last evening. houses unroofed and things generally demolished. Cleary's business college is said to be completely wrebked and the Occidental hotel is badly damaged. As far as can be learned no lives are lost.

The same wind tore down a \$10,000 residence near Royal Oak and blew freignt cars from the tracks near Port

The telephone wires are in such shape that, no communications could be had with the outside world from the Northville office this morning.

TWO MARRIAGES CHRONICLED.

Some More Wen Known Northville People United.

WAGER-HURD.

Hurd, daughter of a prominent Clyde, Mrinodist Eriscopal—Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning service; F. R. Beal; Supt. Glass meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P. M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public. Ohio, merchant, in that city, Wednesday evening, April 5. Mr. Wager and bride arrived at his home here Saturday afternoon and they are now "at home" with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wager, Center street.

ding took place Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Filkins, Main street, when their daughter, Miss Grace E., was united in marriage to Mr. Chas. A. Dolph. The want
You want to get,
You want to
Advertise in
The want getter. Rev. P. Ross Parrish performed the ceremony.

favorably known in this village that any words of ours, either in the way of an introduction or praise, would be superfluous. Soon after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dolph repaired to their new home in part of Chas. Filkins' residence, corner Dunlay and Rogers street, which had previously been put in readiness for their occupancy.

With a host of others, the RECORD extends hearty congrutulations in both the above cases.

THEY HAVE MOVED.

Changes and Transfers

With the coming of spring each year, frem one cause or another, a large number of residents of the village, like the people of most other villages in this respect we presume, make a

call to mind:

Lew Cammon has moved to Meads

nome in Beanswn.

Mark Ambler and wife are now

Mr. Woodworth has moved from the ooms over Miss Howlett's millinery

ner Rogers and Half street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Yarnall have just Mrs. S. J. Latour will assist with a got settled in J. C. Northrop's house World's Fair paper, Admission, 10c. on Rogers street and Mr. Northrop now occupies his home recently pur chased of Alfred Ely, who recently

REDUCED RATES TO GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, on April 25th, the C. & W. M. and Do L. & N. roads will sell excursion tickets at one and one-third

GEO. DEHAVEN. G. P. A. 2w

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

Numerous buildings were blown down

Fred Wager, a well known North ville boy, was married to Miss Hattie

DOLPH-FILKINS.

A very pretty, though quiet, wed

The young couple are so well and

Spring Brings About the Usual

It's spring, gentle spring,
That is easily proven,
The rains and mud are here,
And everybody's movin'.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Building now occur pied by my meat market. Apply to John nighland. FOR SALE—House and lot, corner of Dunlap and Wing streets, known as the Andrews property. Plenty of truit and good location. In-quire W. V. Ely. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In best site in village. Building lots, single or whose tract. Nearly 3 acres, 12 grapery. A. McKay.

change in their place of residence. Here are a few which we just now

Bion Brigham has moved into his

housekeeping in J. M. Simmon's tenant house, Wing street.

FOR RENT—House and barn known as the Mrs Allen property. Apply, W. I. ELV. 33th Also property for sale. FOR RENT-Store of C. J. Ball; Center & Apply at store or this office. store to Mrs. Greer's tenant house, cor Have You

F. N. Green, who occupied rooms in the front of the opera house, now live in part of Mrs. Palmer's tenant house corner Cady and Church street.

moved to Detroit.

For the Odd Fellows' celebration at CATHOLIC vs. A. P. A. Rior R I not? It R reported that I R both, which R not the case. Rit? What R U? It R nobody's business. R it? U R, they R, we R, the convinced and if not, try the R. & F. cigar or Record Taker, and you will be. They R the best 5 cent cigar that R made, and R enjoyed by the best judges of cigars and they most emphatically assert they R. If your dealer doesn't keep them it R worth your while to deal where they R.

If you want first class reliable nursery etock, just let me know. Monnoe

J. GEO. WEBSTER.

FOR SALE-Early and Late seed potatoes. Inquire E. Wnitaker. 2w

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cartoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

HAVE YOU

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

Baking

BAPTIST—Hours of service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Smiday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. 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.,

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich

All The Ladies

Should see my stock of .

The leading Millinery Store. EVA BOVEE

And Still

They Keep Coming.

FOR SALE-Nice gentle pony, phaeton and harness cheap, or will exchange for heavier horse. For further particulars inquite at Record office. We have just received a full line of Gents' Heavy Work and Plow Shoes, Etc.; also a large line of Childrens' and Misses' Fine Shoes of all styles, in Dongola, Kangaroo, Russet, and Tan.

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

Also a complete line of the Boston Rubbe Shoe Company's stock.

Be sure you get these and you get the

FORRENT—Living rooms suitable for light house keeping, on Dunlap street. No child-ren. Inquire Rucord office. C. A. SESSIONS NORTHVILLE.

We Forgot to Tell you that the

New Lumber Yard You will want to be out this spring with a new suit, and you will miss it if you don't inspect the assortment offered at WEBSTER'S for Spring Suits, Pants and Spring Overcoats. Always glad to show you goods and satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Yours Truly, I GEO WEBSTER

Ready for Business

And will promptly fill all orders for

Lumber, Lath. Shingles. Fence Posts, Etc.,

With Satisfaction.

We have large quantities of shed oom which keeps our lumber always n good desirable condition.

We Meet Any and all Competition.

We also have a full—line—of Agricul-tural Implements, Etc.; also a quantity of Brick to dispose of at a low price.

Ambier Mercantile Company, Northville, Mich.

Jo Ghe Ladies!

As Spring has already began to enrobe herself in new attire, it is quite the proper caper for the Ladies to do likewise, and now is the exact time to investigate the matter. It is not a difficult undertaking when you have the opportunity of selecting from as fine a line as you may now see at the "Busy Big Store." The lines of Dress Goods are now complete, and we cannot fail to please any Lady that is looking for Dress Material. We are certainly showing a beautiful line, and ranging in

WOOL GOODS.

From 15c to \$1.25. The

New Shades and Colorings

Are Beautiful, and an elegant line Trimmings to match them; among them a handsome line of new designs in

Brocade Silks in Colors.

A large and handsome line of Children's Head Dress in the Latest Styles, just opened; also an elegant line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers, in Black, Tan, Red and Wine, that we will be glad to show you. Don't delay, but call early before the above lines are broken.

Now to the Gentlemen!

We take it for granted that you wear pants; but do you wear Cotton Pants? If so, come to the Bargain Headquarters in Northville for the Biggest Drive ever placed on the Pant Counter Namely, 12 doz.

Men's Cotton Pants.

That are not only worth, but have actually sold at from \$1 to \$1.25, and on SATURDAY MORNING, April 15, we will place the Entire lot on sale at just

5ος per pair.

Think of it! Where is there a man that would go without pants when he can buy them at 50c per pair.

'Nough Said.

G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

An Eastern capitalists whose money had been drifting in the peckets of his illegal adviser claims to have hypnotized. His theory seems to be that capability in theft cultivated to a point approaching per-fection, loses its larcen, character character and becomes a science -

Numerous metal ties have been invented and many roads have tried them; but all have proved unsatisfactory. The principal objection to are their cost and their non elasticity. A track laid on metal ties wears out rolling stock much faster than one laid on timber.

AS THERE are faint signs on the horizon that the pugilistic industry is declining in this country, the pro fessionals should look over the field offered by the French chamber of If the Frenchmen knew deputies. how to put up their props arybody would give \$10 to attend a session of the chambers.

The reason that hats are occasionally lost at the White house these may be due to two diametricalopposite causes, thus: As a result of some interviews with Grover the head swells to such an extent that the hat is lost in the howling wilderness about it; in others the caput shrinks to such a degree that the owner swears he never possessed such a misfit in his life.

New Mexico has a story about the discovery of forty-three skeletons left inadvertently on the desert sands by a company of eavairy that went out in 1870 and never came back again. The habit of the army authorities of turning companies int the wilderness and not even sending to find what had become of their bones is very late to make itself known, but it is reprehensible and ought to stop.

A CALIFORNIA woman agreed to marry a mature major from Minne sota. Before the date set for the wedding the major was so far forgetful of his obligations as to die. He made the amende honorable by leav-ing his fortune to his fiances. Relatives started the usual contest and lawyers extracted the customary fees the California heart has been comforted by a share amounting to about \$151.101. To have loved and lost is a painful condition, but that it may be marked by alleviating circumstances nobody with even an or-dinary commercial instinct will deny.

"Mun miners" is the term used to describe a class of workingmen ployed to labor in a tunnel which is being built as a conduit for gas under the East rives from New York to Brooklyn. The pressure of con-densed air is so great in the tunnel that even strong men labor only two hours and are then taken to the sur-face to recuperate. Recently there have been several deaths in the tun-So frequently have ambulances been summoned to the entrance that the police authorities are making an investigation with a view to lessening the danger to the workmen who are in future to be examined by a physician before descending into the

If cholera ever breaks out in any of the homes located on the Crotor watershed, where it is estimated 45.000 people live, the people of New York who drink the drainage of the watershed will stand about as much: of a chance to escape the malady as would a consumer of strychnine to scape the gripes. One case of chelera anywhere in the Croton valley could contaminate the water supply of America's metropolis. The city made one great mistake in not bury ing all the territory drained by Croton river years ago and convert-ing it into a park. The mistake will have to be corrected some day, and at an expense mistake, or else New York will have to go to Lake Ontario for a water supply

THE Reston Herald insists that the snow-shoveling profession in large cities is going to be recknied ere long among the lost arts: that as civ ilization advances municipalities will learn how to clean streets and sidewalks of the offending snow without the use of shovels and scrapers; that it will be by some method of generating heat with extraordinary cheap-ness and by ingenious devices, bringing it to bear with such effect as to dissipate the snow as fast as it falls and prevent entirely the formation of ice: And then, when these Utopian days roll around, and frost becomes caloric, lubrication friction, and vegetation withers and dries up under the parching influences of floods of rain, the earth, by the movement of a lever, will be made to reverse its axis revolution. A button will be touched, and, presto! a blizzard is a summer zephyr, below zero cold a

If the earthquake industry is to enjey a permanent revival in Mexico. look out for a grand rush of Yankees to that country to establish pipe lines for the purpose of conveying the heat north and selling it to denizens of frigid regions.

MEMBERS of parliament have officially declared that they want pay for their services. Is patriotism dead over there? In the United office is sought for its honors and bruised face was ever looked into by maternal tenderness? Utter no second. No ray States office is sought for its honors

DR TALMAGE PREACHES ON THIS ABSORBING SUBJECT.

ome Sad Pictures From Life Great City—And the Darkness Called Light"-A Lesson from Gene

BROOKLYN, N. Y. April 9.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage id se for his subject to-day a theme of universal interest—the dark side of social life in our great chies. The text chosen as the basis of a most graphic discourse was Genesis 1.5, "And the darkness he called light."

Two grand divisions of time. The one of suplicity the other of sheday.

one of sunlight, the other of shadow; the one for work, the other for rest; the one a type of everything glad and beautiful, the other used in all languages as a type of sadness, and afflic-tion, and sin. These two divisions were made by the Lord himself. Other divisions of time may have nomenclature of human invention, but the darkness held up its dusky brow to the Lord and he baptised it, brow to the Lord and he baptised it, the dew dripping from his fingers as he gave it a name—"and the darkness he called night." My subject is midnight in town.
The thunder of the city has rolled out

The thunder of the city has rolled out of the air. The slightest sounds cut the night with such distinctiess as to attract your attention. The tink-ling of the bell of the street ear in the distance and the baying of the day. The stamp of a horse in the next street. The slamming of, a saloon door. The blocough of the drunkard. The shrieks of the steam whistle, five miles away. Oh! how suggestive, my triends, midnight in town.

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There are houset men passing up and down the street. Here is a city missionary who has been carrying a scuttle of coal to that poor family in that dark place. Here is an undertaker going up the steps of a building from which there comes a bitter and from which there comes a little cry which inlicates that the destroying angel has smitten the first born ere is a minister of religion who has been giving the sacrament to a dving Christian. Here is a physician passing long in great haste the messenger a ewsteps ahead hurrying on to the ewisteps ahead hurrying on to the household. Nearly all the light share gone out in the dwellings. That light in the window is the light of the watcher, for the medicines must be watched, and the fever must be watched, and the resile-stossing off of the coverlid must be resisted, and the the coverin hust be resident and the tien ples, and the perfectual prayer miss, go up from hearts soon to be broken. Oh; the midnight in town! What a studendous thought—a whole city at areast.

rest:
_Weary arm preparing for to-more-rows toil. Hot brain being cooled off.
Rigid museles relaxed. Excited nerves
soothed: The white hair of, the octogenerian in thin drifts across the pilow, fresh fall of flakes on snow already fallen. Childhood with its low, fresh fall, of flak's on show ar-ready fallen. Childhood with its dimpled hands thrown out on the pil-low, and with every breath taking in a new store of fun and froile. God's slumber ess eye will look. Let one great wave of refreshing slumber roll over the heart of theigreat town, sub-merging care, and anxiety, and worriment, and pain

Let the city sleep. But, my friends, be not deceived. There will be thousands to night who will not sleep, at all: Go up that dark alley, and be cautious where you tread, lest you fall over the prostrate form of a drunkard lying on his own doorston. Look over the prostrate form of a drunkard lying on his own door-step. Look about you lest you feel the garroter's hug. Look through the broken window-pane, and see what you can see. You say. "Nothing." Then listen. What is it? "God help us!" No footlights, but tragedy ghastiler and mightier than Ristori or Edwin Booth were directed. No light no fire ever enacted. No light, no fire, no bread no hope. Shivering in the cold, they have had no food for twenty-four hours. You say, Why don't they bread no hope. Shivering in the cold, they have had no food for twenty-four hours. You say, "Why don't they be?" They do, but they get nothing. You say, "Why don't they deliver themselves over to the almshouse?" Ah! you would not ask that if you were heard the bitter cry of a man or a child when told he must go to the almshouse.

almshouse.

"Oh." you say. "they are the vicious, poor, and, therefore, they do not demand our sympathy." Are they vicious? So much more need they vicious? So much more need they helps them. Through their night there twinkles the round merry star of hope, and through the broken winof hose, and through the broken win-do w pane they see the crystals of heaven; but the vicious poor, they are more to be pitted. Their last light has gone out. You excuse yourself from helping them by saying they are so bad, they brought this trouble on them-selves. I reply, where I give ten pray-ers for the innovent who are suffering ers for the innocent who are suffering I will give twenty prayers for the guilty who are suffering. The fisher-man, when he sees a vessel dashing into the breakers, comes out from his hut and wraps the warmest flannels around those who are most chilled and most bruised and most battered in the wreck; and I want you to know that these vicious poor have had two ship-wrecks—shipwreck of the body, shipwreck of the soul-shipwreck for time shipwreck for eternity. Pity, by all means, the innocent who are suffering,

means, the innocent who are supering, but pity more the guilty.

Pass on through the alley. Open the door. "Oh," you say, "it is locked."

No it is not locked; it has never been locked. No burglar would be tempted to be a superior to steal anything. The locked. No burglar would be tempted to go in there to steal anything. The door is never locked. Only a broken chair stands against the door. Shove it back. Go in. Strike a match. Now, look. Beastliness and rags. See those glaring eyeballs. Be careful now what you say. Do not utter any insult, do not utter any suspicion. If you value your life. What is that red mark on the wall? It is the mark of a murderer's hand! Look at those two eyes rising up out of the darkness and out rising up out of the darkness and out from the straw in the corner, coming toward you, and as they come near you your light goes out. Strike another match. Ah! this is a babe, not like the beautiful shiften for your light goes out. you your light goes out. Strike another match. All this is a babe, not like the beautiful children of your household, or the beautiful children smiling around these altars on baptismal day. This little one never smiled; it never will smile. A flower flung on an awfully barren beach. Oh! Heavenly Shepherd fold that little one in thy arms. Wrap around you your shawl or your cost tighter, for the cold night wind sweeps through. Strike another match. Ah! is it possible that that young woman's scarred around these altars on baptismal day. This little one never smiled; it never Strike another match. Ah! is it possible that that young woman's scarred

DARK SIDE OF LIFE. of hope has dawned on that brow kindle up a light in the dark alley, for many a year. No ray of hope will even the gladness of heaven. or name a sawned on that brow hands up a light in the darance, for many a year. No ray of hope will even the gladness of heaven ever dawn on that brow. But the Do not go from your well-filled talight has gone out. Do not strike an bles with the idea that pious talk is other light. It will be a mockery to going to stop the gnawing of an empty kindle another light in such a place as stomach or to warm stockingless feet that. Pass out and pass down the Take bread, take raiment, take meditate. hat. Pass out and pass down the treet. Our cities of Brooklyn and kew York and all our great cities are all of such homes, and the worse time

that. Pass out and pass down the Take bread, take raiment, take medistreet. Our cities of Brooklyn and cine as well as take prayer. There is New York and all our great cities are a great deal of common sense in what full of such homes, and the worse time the poor woman said to the city missionary when he was telling her how she ought to love God and serve him that the criminals do their worst work?

At half past eight o'clock you will find them in the drinking-saloon, but toward twelve o'clock they go to their a great deal of common sense in what he poor woman said to the city missionary when he was telling her how she ought to love God and serve him. O'm' said she, 'if you were as poor and cold as I am, and as hungry, you could think of nothing else."

A great deal of common sense in what toward twelve o'clock they go to their a great deal of what is called Cariss rarrets, they get out their tools then they start on the street. Watching on either side for the police, they go to their work of darkness. This is a burglar, and the false key will soon to an ambulance with a bag of tracks, and deorge Stuart, one of the best Christian men in this country, will be a light on the sky, and cry of img tracks for now? There are three thought to a dead bolds in any of their wounds and then disdead bolds in any of the side of the them of the best christian men in this country. to-morrow morning there will be a dead body in one of the vacant lots. During the daytime these willains in We want more common sense in our cities lounge about, some asleed and some swake, but when the third watch of the night arrives, their eye the next life in the other hand. No keen, their brain cool, their arm strong, their foot fleet to hy or parsue, they are ready. Many of those poor creatures were brought up in that way. creatures were brought up in man.
They were born in a thieves, garret.
Their childish toy was a burglar's
dark-lantern. The first, thing they
remember is their mother bandaging remember is then mother bandaging the brow of their father, struck by the police club. They began by robbing boys pockets, and now they have come to dig the underground passage to the cellar of the bank, and are preparing to blast the gold-vault.

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Just as long as there are neglected children on the street, just so long we will have these desperadoes. Some one, wishing to make a good Christian point and to quote a passage of Scripture, expecting to get a Scriptural passage in answer, said to one of these passage in answer, said to one of these poor lads, cast out and wretched. When your father and mother forsake you who then will take you up? and the poy said "The perfice," the perfice.

perlice."

In the midnight gambling does its worst work. What though the house be slipping away, and though the wife be waiting in the cheerless home? Stirup the tire. Bring on more drinks. Fut up more stakes: That commercial house that only a little while ago put out sign of coparing ship will this season be wrecked on a gambler stable. There will be many a money-till that There will be many a money-till that will spring a leak. A member of Congress gambled with a member of and won \$120,000. The old way of getting a living is so slow. The old way of getting a living is so slow. Come let us toss up and see who shall have it. And so, the work goes on from the wheezing wretches pitching pennies in a rumsgrocery up to the mill-onaire gambler in the stock market.

market.

In the midnight hour pass down the streets of our American cities, and you hear the click of the dice and the sharp, keen tap of the pool-room ticker. At these places merchant princes dismount, and legislators tired of making laws, take a respite in breaking them. All class of people are robbed by this crime, the importer of fore gn silks and the dealer, in Chatham Street pecket-handkershiefs. of fore gn sites and the dealer in Chatham street pocket-handkerchiefs. The clerks of the store take a hand after the shutters are put up, and the officers of the court while away their time while the jary is, out. In Baden-Baden, when that city was the greatest of all smalling whose of Baden-Baden, when that city was the greatest of all gambling piaces on carth, it was no musual thing the next morning in the woods around the city, to find the suspended bodies of suicides. Whatever be the splendor of the surroundings, there is no excuse for this crime. The thunders of eternal destruction roll in the deep runble of that gambling ten-pin alley, and as men come out to join the long procession of sin, all the drains of woe beat the dead march of a thousand souls. the dead march of a thousand souls. In one year, in the city of New York, there were \$7,000,000 sucrificed at the gaming-table. Perhaps some of your riends have been smitten by it. Perhaps there may be a stranger in the house this morning come from some of the house. Low, our for those agents the hotels. Look out for those agents It was my old mother—she sat there of iniquity who tarry around about the Then he turned to his wife and sai the hotels. hotels and ask you, "Would you like to see the city?" Yes. "Have you ever seen that splendid building up town?" No. Then the villain will undertake to show you what said, "There is nothing here." Then he calls the "lions" and the I saw it was delirium. He said: "Just he calls the "elephants," ar relephants," and after a young man through morbid enriosity or through badhess of soul, has seen the "lions" and the "elephants," he will be on enchanted ground. Look out for these men who move around the out for these men who move around the hotels with sleek hats—always sleek hats—and patronizing air, and unaccountable interest about your welfare and entertainment. You are a fool if you cannot see through it. They want your money. In Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, while I was I lving it that city, an incident occurred which was familiar to us there. In Chestnut Street a young man went into a gamb was familiar to us there. In Chestnut Street a young man went into a gamb-ling saloon, lost all his property, then blew his brains out, and before the blood was washed from the floo the maid, the comrades were shuffling cards again. You see there is more mercy in the highwayman for the be-lated traveler on whose body he hears the stones, there is more mercy in the frost for the flower that it kills, there smore mercy in the hurricane that shivers the steamer on the Long Island coast, than there is mercy in the heart of a gambler for his victim. In the midnight hour, also, drunkenness does its worst. The drinking will be respectable at 8 o'clock in the eventual of the state of th ing, a little flushed at 9, talkative and garrulous at 10, at 11 blasphemous, at 12 the hat falls off and the man falls to the floor asking for more drink. Strewn through the drinking saloons Strevn through the drinking saloons of the city, fathers, brothers, insbands, sors, as good as you are by nature, perhaps better. In the high circles of society it is bushed up. A merchant prince, if he gets noisy and uncontrollable, is taken by his fellow revellers, who try to get him to bed, or take him home, where he falls flat in the entry. Do not wake up the children. They have had disgrace enough. Do not let them know it. Hash it up. But sometimes it cannot be hushed up, when the rum touches the brain and the man becomes thoroughly frenzied.

comes thoroughly frenzied. On, if the rum touches the brain, you cannot hish it up. You do not see the worst. In the midnight meetings a great multitude have been saved. We want a few hundred Christian men and women to come down from the highest reform? circles of society to toil amid these places of iniquity that night after wandering and destitute ones, and friend was laid in Oakwood ceme

We want more common-sense in Christian work, taking the bread of this life in one hand, and the bread of the next life in the other hand. No such inapt work as that done by the Christian man who during the list wa, went into a hospital with tracts wit, went into a nospital with tracis, and coming to the bed of a man whose leg had been amputated, gave him a tract on the sin of dancing! I rejoice before God that never are sympathetic words attered, never a prayer, offered never a Ch istian almogiving indulged in but it is blessed.

never a Un issued a more in but it is blessed.

There is a place in Switzerland, I have been told, where the utterance of choes. nave been told, where the utterance of word will bring back a score of echoes; and I have to tell you this morning that a sympathetic word, a kind word; a generous word a helpful word uttered in the dark, places of the town will

in the dark, places of the town will bring back ten theusand echoes from all the thrones of he aren.

Are there in this assemblage this moraling those who know by experience, the tragedies of midnight in town? I am not here to thrust you back with one hard word. Take the bandage from you brused soil, and put on it the soothing salve of Christ's Cospeland of God's compassion. Many have come. I see others coming to God this come. I see others coming to God this morning thread of the signal life. Cry up the news to heaven. Set all the bells ringing. Spread the banquet under the arches. Let the crowned heads come down and sit at the jubiler. I tell you there is more delight in hearen over one man that gets reformed by the grass of God than over ninety and nine that never got off the track. I could give you the history, in a mimite, of one of the best friends I ever had. Outside of my own family I never had a better friend. He wel-I never had a better friend. He welcomed me to his home at the West. He
was of splendid personal appearance,
and he had an ardor of soul and
a warmth of affection that made me
love him like a brother. I saw men
coming out of the saloons and gambling hells, and they surrounded ney
friend, and they took him at the weak
point, his social nature, and I saw him
going down, and I had a fair talk with going down, and I nad a fair talk with him—for I never yet saw a man you could not talk with on the subject of this habits, if you talked, with him in the right way. I said to him. "Why don't you give up your bad habits and become a "christian"? I remember now just how he looked, leaning over his counter, as he replied: "I wish I could. Oh! sir, I should like to be a Christian, but I have gone so far astray I can't get but!

I can't get back."

So the time went on. - After awhile
the day of sickness came. I was summoued to his sickbed. I hastened. It moned to his sickbed. I hastened. It took me but a very few moments to get there. I was surpreed as I went in 1 saw him in his ordinary clothes, fully dressed, lying on the top of the bed! I gave him my hand, and he seized it convulsively and said: "Oh! how glad I am to see yen. Sit defermed seized it convulsively and said how, glad I am to see you. Sit down there." I sat down and he said: "Mr. Talmage, just where you sit now my mother sax last night. She has been dead twenty years. Now. I don't want dead twenty years. Now, I don't want you to think L am out of my mind, or that I am superstitious; but, sir, she sat there last-night just as certainly as you sit there now—the same cap, and apron, and spectacles. Then he turned to his wife and said I wish you would take these strings off the bed; somebody is wrapping off the bed; somebody is wrapping strings around me all the time. I wish She you would stop that annoyance." She said, "There is nothing here." Then where you sit now my nother sat, and she said, 'Roswell, I wish you would do better—I wish you would do bet-ter.' I said, 'Mother, I wish I could do etter. I try to do better, but I can't better. I try to do better, but I can't. Mother, you used to help me; why can't you help me now? And, sir, I got out of bed, for it was reality, and I went to her, and threw my arms around her neck, and I said, 'Mother, I will do better, but you must help; I can't do this alone!" I knelt down and 'prayed. That night his soul went to the Lord that made it. Arrangements were made, for the obseques: The question was raised whether they should bring him to

obsequies: The question was raised whether they should bring him to church. Somebody said, "You can't bring such a dissolute man as that into the church." I said, "You'will bring him in the church; he stood by man when he was also and I will the ne when he was alive, and I will stanby him when he is dead. Bring him

by him when he is dead. Bring him." As I stood in the pulpit, and saw them carrying the body up the aisle. I felt as if I could weep tears of blood.

On one side of the pulpit sat his little child of eight years, a sweet. beautiful little girl that I had seen him hug convulsively in his better moments. He put on her all jewels, all diamonds, and gave her all pictures and toys, and then he would go away as if hounded by an evil spurit, to his cups and house of shame, a fool to the correction of the stocks. She looked up wonderingiv. stocks. She looked up wonderingly. She knew not what it all meant. She was not old enough to understand the sorrow of an orphan child.

was not old enough to understand the sorrow of an orphan child.

On the other side of the pulpit sat the men, who had ruined him; they were the men who had poured wormwood into the orphan's cup; they were the men who had bound him hand and foot. I knew them. How did they seem to feel? Did they weep? No. Did they say, 'What a pity that such a generous man should be destroyed?' No. Did they sigh repentingly over what they had done? No: they sat there, looking as vultures look at the carcass of the lamb whose heart they what they man there, looking as vultures look at the carcass of the lamb whose heart they have ripped out. So they sat and looked at the coffin-lid, and I told them the judgment of God upon those who had destroyed their fellows. Did they reform? I was told they were in the

And the second s

and they blasphemed, and they drank Oh! how merciless men are especially after they have desiroyed you! Do not look to men for comfort or help. Look to God.

But there is a man who will not re-

form. He says, "I-won't reform."
Well; then, how many acts are there to a tragedy. I believe five.
Act the first of the tragedy. A young man starting off from home; parents and sisters weeping to have him go. Act the first of the tragedy. A youngman starting off from home; parents and sisters weeping to have him go. Wagon rising over the hill. Farewell kiss flung back. Ring the bell and let the curtain fall.

the curtain fall.

Act the second. The marriage altar. Full organ. Bright, lights. Long white veil trailing through the aisie. Frager and congratulation, and exclumation of 'How well she looks!"

Act the third. A woman waiting for staggering steps. Old garments stack into the broken window pane. The biting of the nails of bloodless fingers. Neglect, and cruelty, and despair. Ring the bell and let the current drop. curtain drop. Act the fourth. Three graves in

dark place—grave of the child that died for lack of madicine, grave of the wife that died or a Joroken heart, grave of

dark place—grave of the child in that died for lack of medicine, grave of the wife that died or a broken heart, grave of the man that died of dissipation, Of-What a blasting heath of three graves. Plenty of weeds, but no flowe S. Ring the bell and let the cartain drop.

Act the fifth A destroyed soul's eternity. No light. No music No hope. Anguish coiling its serpents around the light. No music No hope. Anguish coiling its serpents around the light. Blackness of darkness forever. But I close my eyes to this act of the tragedy. Quick! Quick! Ring the bell and let the curtain drop. "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let they heart rejoice in the dars of the spouth; but know thou that for all these things God will bring you into judgment." "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but he are the most description. way that seemeth right to a man, bu the end thereof is death.

Minerals for Potatoes.

There are but few largely grown crops which pay better when success fully grown than do potatoes. The grop requires a good deal of labor, and it must therefore have rich land. But the land a way to make the if stable manure is used to make the land rich its fermentation in the solincreases the bacteria which produce the rot if the season be at all wet. It a very dry season the manure does not rot, and by drying up under the fairow it often injures grating than help the come. Dat these are solar raphy the crop. Potatoes are so largely composed of water that no manure should be used in growing them that can tend to make the land dryer. It is desirable to have the soil as mellow its it can be got. This a clover sod insures. An durther fertilizing that is needed in a larger with commercial finances. be given, with commercial manueeespecially those rich in potash and not trogen. It is a crop that needs comparatively little phosphate, Probably the best compound for growing large. potato crops, saysi"American Cultiva tiot," is a mixture of mirater with wood ashes, or if ashes cannot be easily obtained, with potash salts. Ma nured thus, the crop grows vigorously, and its foliage keeps a dark, health, green, which it could not do if stimulated. green, which it could not do if stimu-lated by Fermenting manure. The po-tate crop meeds cool and moist ground. Mineral fertilizers tend to keep soil both moist and cool. Although phos-phate itself is not largely used in the composition of the potato, the making of superphosphate requires the use of sulphuric acid or oil of vitricl. This is a powerful germicide or destroyer of the bacteria which cause fungus, blight and rot. Hence some portion of phos-phoric acid should be in all potato maphoric acid should be in all potato manures. The potato manures that are made especially for this crop are, we believe, better adapted for potatoe than any other, and their use will allow the application of stable manure to crops on which it will probably pa-better. This subject of adapting ma-nures to crops to which they will do most good is one of great importance. It is a matter on which there is great need of thought, and which needs also not less the test of practical experience

THE FAIR'S TIME-BALL.

How It Will Be Hangled and Controlled in Its Work.

The five-foot time-ball to be dropped at the world's fair will be madcanvas on steel frame. It will be wound up each day to the height from and electrically connected in such a manner that the breaking of the circuit at 12 noon will release it.

The cable by which it will be con-trolled has been laid, connecting trolled has the new observatory with the en-tire Western Union telegraph, system, the touch of a button at the .Washington end of it instantaneously transmitting notice of the hour over 350,000 miles of wire.

When that button speaks the whole country will listen and the hands of 70,000 electric clocks all over the country will point to the correct minute and second. There are 7,000 such clocks in New York City alone. All railways, factories and industries of every kind pay attention to the signal. minutes before noon cach day all Western Union lines are cleared of business, every operator takes his finger from the key, circuits are opened and at the instant when the sun passes over the seventy-fifth meridian the spark of intelligence is flashed to ali parts of the country. It requires less than one-fifth of a second to reach San

Francisco The twelve-o'clock signal sent from Washington indicates 11 a.m. cago, 10 a. m. for Omaha and 9 a. m. for the Pacific coast, the United States being divided into four perpendicular strips, and each strip setting its clocks by the time of the meridian which bisects it from north to south. Thus each strip is only one hour earlier than the next strip to the east.

A Little Mixed.

Teacher-Who was Atlas? Boy-Ooo! He was the biggest ighwayman there ever was; he Teacher—Nonsense!

Boy—Well, the book says he held up

MILK should never be kept in a cellar un-less the cellar is thoroughly ventilated otherwise it will become injured by foundor or mold and its purity cannot be re-

the earth, anyhow.—Good News

AH FAN A DOPE FIEND.

NOT A CHINAMAN, BUT AN OR-DINARY MALTESE CAT.

Ho Fat and That Guileful Celestial Led Pussy Astray-A Sad Feline Wreck

There is in Chinatown a cat that has become a confirmed opium fiend. This four-footed 'dope" fiend is part Maltese, its fine breed appearing in its long, slender tail and in the gray color and peculiar markings of its body. But its dower of beauty extends no further. Its feet and legs are white, or would be if they were not very dirty; its body is long, thin, and ungainly; a big-black spot extends over one ear and the surrounding territory, and the other ear, in some long past night of combat, before puss allowed vigor, energy, and aggressiveness to foat away on midnight fumes, suffered a deep slit. Also the creature is cross eyed and has a big, flat, plebeian nose

Ah Fan was not always a Chinatown cat. Its owner, Sing Chun Fu, was once a servant with a family on Ellis street in which Ah Fan then possessed of a Melican name and a blue ribbon around its neck, was house cat. The cat and the China-man struck up a great friendship, and when the family moved away to os Angeles Sing carried the cat to Chinatown and set up in business asa merchant Puss thrived in its new home and was as sleek, contented. and happy as it had been among civdized surroundings says the San Francisco Examiner. It was noticed ind caressed by all the frequenters of sing's store and became the pet of all the néighboring Chinamen:

And especially so of Quong Ho Fat. who had a street booth near Sing's tore in which he sold sugar cane and ther dainties when lreaming the dreams of the poppy and the pipe in an opium joint not ar away. The cat frequently visited uong's booth, where it was feasted on theice bits of fish and meat and uddled under his blouse while he sat

in the sun And one day, filled with some perverse and unaccountable cat notion, it followed Quong when he left his lett. That was the beginning of

th Fan's ruin.

For Quang went straight to the raum joint, and when he lay down n the bunk Ab Fan curled up beside rim. The cat was curious about the receeding and put up its nose to well of the pipe and the smoke that ame from Quong's lips.
You likee him?" said Quong. "All

ght Smoke heap pleaty." And he uffed more smoke into the cat's face. What happened after that except moke-and what drams visited moke-and what drams visited cimalkin's brain none may know. int Ah Fan appeared in Sing's store he next day, looking very languid, and with it's cross eved pupils smaller ian even da light and sunshine ught to make them==

And whatever the dreams were Ah an must have liked them, for the ext time Quong visited the opium oint the cat trotted a for him. That as some months ago, and ever since en the man and the cat have been requent, and sometimes constant atrons of the joint

As soon as Quong lies down Ah an curls up beside him under his rm. with head stretched up close to is lips, eager to breathe the fumes at escape them. Quong treats his ompanion in tice with great con-deration. He frequently purs a nouthful of smoke into the cat's face vithout having first inhaled it himelf. He has tried several times to mt the cat protested so vigorously gainst the pipestem put into its nouth that he has had to give up the But he always lies , ve the cut the advantage of all the moke that comes from his own nouth. And if Ah Fan isn't around hen he gets ready to go to the den ie looks up his friend and off they go ogether.

The opium-smoking Chinese take creat interest in the case of Ah Fan. and his tale has been told in joints and laundries and kitchens all over the state. The writer first heard of one cat. he smoke opium in Flisco," in a little stage station away up in the mountains. His owner, Sing, would not even talk on the proposition of selling him and Quong would not part with his friend and companion for enough money to take him back to China.

As for Ah Fan-poor Ah Fan is beyoud all hope of reform or cure. Even all Los Gatos and Dr. Kecley included could not cure Ah Fan of the longing for poppy-fed sleep.

The Mail Delivery.

One curious cause of delay in the elivery of mail in inclement seasons s not generally understood. It results from the fact that mail is sorted for delivery, or "thrown" as they say in the business, on the trains. Two men cover a certain line of road and one is supposed to be at one end when the other is ready to start for the opposite end. If one gets caught in a snow storm or by accident the other goes on as usual and both get on one The consequence is that when the next train is ready there is no railway mail clerk for the run and

mail is not sent out. Seamloss Socks.

British soldiers will wear seamless. socks in future, because they insure greater marching efficiency. old style of seamed socks chaled the skin and made the soldiers foot-sore. The seamless socks do not. Tenders for the supply of 900,000 pairs, a year's estimated requirements, have been invited by the government.

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Why doesn't she write?"
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'She said she would,"
And I, forsooth,
Have waited and waited
Day and night
But no letter comes—
Why doesn't she write?"

THE PEASON.

Two servants sat In separate towns— Two thievish, knavisa, Country clowns, With unkempt hair And unildy gowns; In fact, they looked Like regular tramps, And they tore up some letters To sell the stamps. THE MISADVENTURES

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

OF JOHN NICHOLSON,

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED.

"No doubt, no doubt," said Alexander; "but then, you see you arn't always on the spot to have the thing explained to you. Last night, for "You could have wakened me last

"You could nave wakened me last night," interrupted his father. "Was, it not some similar affair that first got John into a mess?" asked the son, skillfully evading the

But the father was not less adroit. "And pray, sir, how did you come and go out of the house?" he asked. I forgot to lock the door, it seems, replied Alexander.

"I have had cause to complain of that too often;" said Mr. Nicholson But still I do not understand. Did you keep the servants up?"

gong. We mus kenzie waiting.

And greatly daring he spened the

Even Alexander, who, it must have been perceived, was on terms of comparative freedom with his parent-even Alexander had never before dared to cut short an interview in this high-handed fashion. But the truth its the very mass of his son's delinquencies daunted the old gentleman. He was like the man with the cart of apples—this was beyond him! That Alexander should have spoiled is table, taken his money, stayed out all night, and then coolly acknowledged all, was something undreamed of in the Nicholsonian philosophy and transcended comment. The return of the change, which the old gentleman still carried in his hand, had been a feature of imposing impudence; it had dealt him a staggering blow. Then there was the reference to John's original flight—a subject which he always kept resolutely curtained in his own mind, for he was a man who loved to have made no mistakes, and when he feared he might have made one, kept the papers sealed. In view of all these surprises and reminders, and of his son's composed and masterful demeanor there began to creep on Mr. Nichelson a sickly misgiving. He seemed be; and his depth; if he did or anything he might come to regret it. The young man, besides, as he had pointed out himself, was playing a generous part. And if wrong had been done and done to one who was, after and in spite of all a Nicholson-it should certainly be

All things considered, monstrous as it was to be cut short in his inquiries, the old-gentleman submitted, pocketed the change and followed his son into the dining room. During these few steps he once more mentally revolted, and once more, and this time finally laid down his arms; a still, small voice in his bosom having informed, him authentically of a piece of news: that he was afraid of Alexander. The strange thing was that he was pleased to be afraid of him. He was proud of his son; he might be proud of him; the boy had a character and grit, and knew what

he was doing: These were his reflections as he turned the corner of the dining room door. Miss Mackenzie was in the place of honor, conjuring with a tea pot and a cozy; and, behold! there was another person present, a large, portly, whistered man of a very comfortable and respectable air, who now rose from his seat and came for-

ward, helding out his hand.

"Good morning, father," said he.

Of the contention of feeling that ran high in Mr. Nicholson's starched bosom, no outward sign was visible; nor did he delay long to make a choice of conduct. Yet in that interval he had reviewed a great field of possibilities both past and future; whether it was possible he had not been perfectly wise in his treatment of John; whether it was possible that John was in-nocent; whether, if he turned John out a second time, as his outraged authority suggested, it was possible to avoid scandal; and whether, if he went to that extremity, it was possi-

ble ilizi Alexander might rebel. "Hum!" said Mr. Nicholson, and put his hand, limp and dead, into

And then, in an embarrassed silence, all took their places; and even the paper-from which it was the old gentleman's habit to suck mortification daily, as he marked the decline of our institutions—even the paper lay furled by his side.

But presently Flora came to the She slid into the silence with a technicality, asking if John still

took his old irordinate amount of su-Thence it was but a step to the burning question of the day; and in tones a little shaken, she commented on the interval since she had last made tea for the prodigal, and congratulated him on his return. And then addressing Mr. Nicholson, she congratulated him also in a manner that defied his ill-humor; and from that launched into the tale of John's misadventures, not without some suit-

. Gradually Alexander joined; between them, whether he would or no, they forced a word or two from John; and these fell so tremulously, and spoke so eloquently of a mind oppressed with dread, that Mr. Nicholson relented. At length even he contributed a question; and before the meal was at an end all four were talking even freely.

Prayers followed, with the servants gaping at this new-comer whom no one had admitted; and after prayers there came that moment on the clock which was the signal for Mr.

Nicholson's departure.
Nicholson's departure.
Nicholson's departure.
Nicholson's said her of course you will stay here. Be very careful not to excite Maria, if Miss Mackenzia thinks it desirable that you should see her. Alexander, I wish to speak to you alone." And then, when they were both in the back room: "You need not come to the office to-day," scid he; eyou can stay and amine your brother, and I think it would be respectful to call on Uncle Greig-And by the bye" (this spoken with a certain—dare we say?—bashfulness). "I agree to concede the principle of an allowance; and I will consult with Doctor Durie, who is quite a man of the world and has sons of his own, as to the amount. And, my fine fellow, you may consider yourself in luck!" he added, with a snile:
"Thank you" said Alexander.

Before noon a detective had re-stored to John his money, and brought news, sad enough in truth, but per-haps the least sad possible. Alan had been found in his own house in Regent's Terrace under care of the terri-fied butler. He was quite mad, and instead of going to prison, had gone to Morningside asylum. The murdered man, it appeared, was an evicted tenant who had for nearly a year pursued his late landlord with threats and insults; and beyond this, the cause and the details of the tragedywere lost.

When Mr. Nicholson returned from dinner they were able to put a dispatch into his hands: "John V. Nicholson, Randolph Crescent, Edinburg --Rirkman has disappeared police looking for him. All understood. Keep mind quite easy. Austin." Having had this explained to him the old gentleman took down the cellar key and departed for two bottles of 1820 port. Uncle Greig dired there that day, and Cousin Robina, and, by an odd chance. Mr. Macewen; and the presence of these strangers relieved what might have been otherwise a strained relation. Ere they departed the family was welded once more into

a fair semblance of unity.

In the end of April John led Flora or, as mere descriptive, Flora ied be called which was indeed the draw ing-room mantel-piece in Mr. Nicholson's house, with the Rev. Dr. Durie posted on the hearth-rug in the guisa of Hymen's priest.

The last I saw of them, on a recent visit to the North, was at a dinner party in the house of my old friend, Gellatly Macbride; and after we had, in classic phrase, "rejoined the la-dies," I had an opportunity to over hear Flora conversing with another married woman on the much canvassed matter of a husband's tobacco.

"Oh, yes!" said she; "I only allow Mr. Nicholson four cigars a day. Three he smokes at fixed times after a meal, you know, my dear; and the fourth he can take when he likes with any friend."

"Brayo!" thought i to myself; this is the wife for my friend John!" THE END.

Life in the Dead Sea.

It has come to be a scientific axiom the Dead sea are absolutely destitute of any living veg-etable or animal organism. A French investigator, M. Lortet, has now found that even this supposed great truth is wrong. He finds innumerable species of micro-organisms, and they are found to be of a very malevolent character. Animals incoulated die in a few days from blood-poisoning brought on through the agency of these minute bodies. The river Jordan, which is so popular with pil-grims for bathing, is said to be full of those micro-organisms to such an extent as to be absolutely unfit for bathing, and for drinking water almost perilous -Mehan's Monthly

A Valid Argument.

"I approve, sir, of physical educa-tion in our schools, for I know that there is nothing better for boys and men than good, healthy excercise." "There may be, and yet our fathers never spent any time at gymnastic

exercises.
"I know it. And what's the consequence? Aren't they all dead do-day?"

Darability of Teak The great durability of teak, the most valuable of East India timbers. is one in a large measure to the pres-ence of an essential oil in the wood, which is in only a slight degree vola-tile while in its original condition in the pores, though somewhat more so after being extracted.

An Impossible Event.

"They say Cholly has softening of the brain." "I cannot conceive it possible."

"Why not?" "Because his brain can not become

any softer than it has always been."

EUSINESS BRIEFS.

A heated knife will cut hot bread as smoothly as cold.

The new mining town of Creede,

Pierce City, Idaho, now deserted, had 20,000 inhab tants in gold days. Buffalo is the only city in the United States that has given the country two presidents.

Cel., has a population of 5,000.

A new disease has developed in Washington and is called the "typewriter backache.

It is proposed to hold a grand national exhibition in Geneva in 1896 on the model of the Zurich exposition of 1882.

There are at the Sault hatcheries in Michigan 35,000,000 whitefish eggs, brook trout. "Scotch whisky" made in Germany

is being largely imported into India. The wholesale price; delivered, is six pence a quest bottle. Mr. Martin, a New York landlord,

frightened a woman into fits som time ago while trying to disposess her. He nearly had one himself when jury gave a verdict of \$1,500 damages against him

The quarry where the material for making the "staff" used in the world's fair buildings is obtained in the vast chalk and lime region of Texas, which is said to be full of possibilities of un-limited wealth for future capitalists.

SOME VALUABLE CIPHERS. Uncle Sam pays \$99,000,000 a year in salaries.

A woman of Skaneatels, N. Y., was awarded a verdict of \$250, recently, against a man who stole a kiss from

In the year 1874 Vienna was visited by 45,000 tourists. In 1892 the number rose to 313,000. The annual inrease is 21,000.

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ly cured my little girl."

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

C. A. Lane is a new employe at the

H. E. Cray and wife were in Detroit

saturday. Mrs. Cornelius Stewart has been very

ick with the grip. E. H. Priest visited Pontiac relatives

few days this week. Dell Dains left Tuesday to work for

he Lansing Lumber Cc. C. H. Ball of Chicago Sundayed with his parentsin this village.

Ir. Gressler of Romulus was Vorthville visitor last week.

Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Cleveland Ohio, is in the village for a short visit, Miss Jessie Ely visited Detroit friends and relatives a few days last

Geo. Taylor of Aurora, Ont., is emdoyed as teamster for the Hanrahan Ref. Co.

Miss Gerfrude Daines of Linsing is spending a few weeks among Northville friends.

Miss Nellie Smith was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nimi D. Ambler of Detroit, over Sunday.

Bert Lang, at the depot, says he hates to see so many trains come in. It ties him up too closely.

Will Long bas left the employ of the Globe company and goes to Chicago to work in a large plane factory there.

Mr. Herman Steif and lady attended y social hop at Plymouth Friday even ing. They report a very enjoyable

D. E. Evans and wife of Ypsilanti were here this week attending the marriage of their sister, Miss Grace

Miss Mabel Clark left for Anu Arbon this-morning to attend a party given by the Sigma-Sigma society of the U. of M. high school.

Silas Clark, Win. Denton and John were at Britton and Willis scalng and piling lumber for the Globe ompany last week.

Roy Barrett, had, to quit work ou account of an ulcerated tooth that made his age about two sizes too large for beauty. He is about again.

E. L. Phipps of Milford, who travels cretion. Carried. in the interest of the Clobe Furn. Co-, has just returned from Washington and other southern points where he has been for several months.

FOR MEN

Edited weekly by one of them. You have an interest in the nien's meeting. Bear in mind we meet at 3 p. m. each Sabbath at the W. C. T. C

How about this? Six-seventh's of he saloon's patronage comes from the oung men.

Did you say there wasn't anything or you to do? Just look at our street corners on Sunday and see if you cannot be a committee of one to invite the loiters to our meeting. Perhaps some on looker might question where our meeting place was.

F. R. Beal was the speaker Sunday. His attitude towards the saloon and the misery it brings was plain to be the village of Northville. Carried seen. His remarks were forcible, interesting and to the point. Such words

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the common council was held at the council room fuesday evening April 4, 1893.

Present, Chas. L. Dubuar, president trustees Swift, Clark, Wheeler, Rayson and Burges:

Minutes of the last meeting read and

The following bills were allowed:

J. H. Cork, st. work J. M. Burgess, "ad" chemical

F. D. Adanis, bal marshal sal. 35 90 Moved and supported that the president and derk be authorized and diected to negotiate a loan at the State Savings Bank for 30 days, of sufficient amount to pay note due April 7, 1883.

Moved and supported that the saidule of water rates presented and recom-mended by the water commissioners be adopted. Carried.

Moved and supported that the recommendations of the water board of granting free use of water until Oct. 1. 1893 to all persons that would put in the water at once, be adopted. Carried.

Moved and supported that the length of time the bonds should run, should be 30 years or less, in the discretion of the water board. Carried.

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Moved and supported that the water GO commissioners be directed to examine the condition of the reservoir, and re. ${f TO}$ port to the council at their earliest con enience. Carried.

Bloved and supported that the water board be directed to procure a suitable piace for storing the iron pipes scattered around the village, at their own dis-

The following petitions were referred to the sidewalk and to the street committees: C. D. Woodman and otherto widen roadway on Randolph street adjacent to lands owned by Chas. Booth and C. D. Woodman:

A. C. Northrop and others for a side walk on west side of Rodgers street between Main and Dunlap streets.

Asa Porter and others for side walk west end of Cady street and on Gorton Ave, from Miller's north to Cady st.

Com. ou finance to whom was refer ed the bill of F. S. Neal requested further time. On motion the com, wa granted an extension of time.

Com, to whom was referred the bill of Globe Furn. Co. for electric lights reported favorably and on motion the bill was allowed.

Moved and supported that the president and clerk be instructed to investigate and inquire into the conditions of the contract, if any was entered into, between the Rural Hill Cemetery and

Moved and supported that the regu lar meetings of this council be changed from the first Tuesday to the first Monday in each mouth. Carried:

Moved and supported that the matter relative to the bridge at the Globe Furn. Co. works be refered to the com. on streets. Carried.

Council Adjourned, C. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

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Still is the kicker sorely vexed, The weather wakes his ire: He can't determine if he next Will shiver or perspire:

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informs us that he already has half a dozen applicants from persons desirous of taking water.

Lost-Between Dr. M. A. Patterson's and C. D. Woodman's a pair of gold-bowed spectacles. Finder will be rewarded by returning them to Dr. Put-

The Junior league will hold a maple syrup and warm biscuit social at C. A. Hutton's next Tuesday evening, April 18. Procesds for an organ. Admission 10 cents. The Pigett sisters come with high

recommends from both the clergy and press of Detroit. Their entertainment should be well patrouized. A special business meeting of the

Ladies' Auxiliary Club will be held at the institute Monday evening, April 17 A full attendance is requested, as important business is to be transacted. the Northville water works system is

the Park hotel. The tap was successfully accomplished by City Plumber Elliott Tuesday and a test in the hotel showed a fifty pound pressure. The Ladics' Auxiliary Club-desire to

extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Kellogg for the use of the hall, Mrs. Springer Yerkes and her cousin for the very our recent social.

The Mrs. Burrows entertainment at the W. C. T. U. hall tomorrow, Friday night will be a good one. Mrs. Burrows has traveled extensively in foreign States, and those who have witnessed her entertainments speak very highly of them.

The third quarterly meeting services of the Methodist church will occur abbath, April 230 day evening, Apr. 20, a four days meet ing will be held, culminating in the quarterly meeting. The pastor expects o see every able-bodied member at the acramental service and the love-feast.

On account of the large number of pupils in the first primary room of the Northville schools, the work has been divided into two divisions. Division comes at 9 and stays till 10:30 and division b comes at 10:30 and remains antil noon. In the afternoon division 1:15 to 2:30, b 2:30 to 4:00. For this extra work. Miss Gillet will receive a raise in salary of \$5 per month until the end of the present term..

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ters are through with their work. Of course everyone will remember worthy one and should receive liberal the special attractions on Midway Jenkinson, 9032 patronage.

Plaisance a small fee will be charged." South Chicago, Ill.

Alex. Tinbam has sold his property near the Ambler mill pond to Fred Fenn for \$750.

welcome to the young men of North-down a chair in Peter Connell's popu-ville to be present at the Sunday even lar tonsorial parlor. ing services.

Methodist the evening service Sunday and pre- officers for another year. Church sented a neat program embracing the Northville, reports of their delegates to the Pontiac and Grand Rapids conventions.

Cabbagetown at Northville, has changed its name. It voted to be called the northside is the right side, especially when you face the west.-Ann Arbor Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nuland and child of Realtown were nearly overcome with escaping coal gas, while they were asleep Sunday night. Monday Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday and but are now nearly recovered.

concluded not to allow the original M atinec-Saturday at 2 o'clock manuscript of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to be taken to Chicago, for fear of the injury or less of those precious documents.

Do not fail to see the Pigott sisters, quartette at the opera house next Monday night. These ladies are musicians, ocal and instrumental, and readers of rare ability, and we can safely guarantee a great-treat for Northville people. If the molders at the factory see a ninnow run up the mill race they get the fever for fishing and forthwith leave their sand banks, and hie away for the shady nook by the stream The records do not show how much is

A very pleasant surprise was given to be present. to Miss Kator on the evening of the 4th C. A. Sessions, the shoe merchant, in hobor of her birthday, the invita-has a change of ad this week, to which tions being given by her three little favorites, making it more highly ap-President Ambler of the water board preciated by her. Some beautiful press in the city for good meals and prompt the ground has half a cuts were given and a very enjoyable, and courteous attention. ents were given and a very enjoyable evening passed.

the cash outlay or how many fish they

Windsor Record: "The concert given by the Pigett Sisters in the Music odist church, was largely attended those present, and netted a handsome sum. The Sterling Br entertainment was one of the finest ever given in Windsor.

O. F. Carpenter has sold his house and lot, corner Atwater and Yerkes down in New York state to see if he can find a town and place there that suits him better. We hope, however, at the opera house Monday night he will conclude to remain in Northville. Liners in the RECORD caused

The admission to the Mrs. Custer reading will be but 35 cents. Children 25. The building: will be crowded, ho doubt, but arrangements will be made The first party to take water from to care for everyone comfortably. Those who can conveniently do so, are requested to purchase tickets in advance in order to avoid, as much a possible, a jam at the doors.

Wyandotte Herald: "The singing of the Pigett Sisters of Detroit and the violin soles and recitations by Miss Lila Pigott were received with the for the use of a piano and Miss Hattie greatest enthusiasm by the audience at the Presbyterian church last Friday pleasant music furnished by them at night. The young ladies are musicians of undoubted ability. They will receive an ovation if they ever visit Wyan-

Rev. J. M. Belding begins a series of ermons on Joseph next Sunday night countries as well as all over the United that will doubtless be of great interest to our young people. The subject for the first sermon is "Joseph the Dream er". The following is the order of

exercises:

Stark & Harding have sold out their thousand dollars "waiting for the yield meat market business in the opera of that handsome income," were oblighouse block to E. K. Starkweather ed to give up this mill in despair. and Frank L. Thompson. The new "Who will be the next?" (victim) to firm will be known as F. L. Thompson tackle So. Lyon's white elephant. An

vegetables in season. They will be Chicago world's fair will be in readready for business about next Wednes iness for visitors May 1st. It having day, or as soon as pointers and curpon-been stated that there would be a charge for drinking water on the grounds, the management have caused "The Spy of Cettysburg" at the opera it to be announced that "an abundance The Spy of Gettysiang" at the operations to be announced that an abundance house tonight, and romorrow night. It is by home talent, selected especially for their merit and well known reputations as amateur actors and actresses. The entertainment will be void of that objectional feature, shooting, as there is not a shot fired upon and the reproduction of the Colorado modate the Northville people. For the colorado modate the Northville people. the stage. The cause is an exceeding cliff dwellers. For these as well as for particulars address, Rev. Henry S.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shaffer were called to DeWitt-last week by the death of their brother in-law.

Mr. Belding extends a very cordial Chas. Burch of Plymouth is holding

At their election last week, the W. The Epworth League took charge of C. T. U. people re-elected the same

> The W. C. T. U. recently had a donation of \$10 from Senator McMillan of Detroit for their new building.

A liner in the RECORD sold L. Charchanged its name. It voted to be called ter's fruit farm. Moral: If you 'Northside' by a large majority. Well, have anything to sell advertise it.

Lightning struck Mr. Johnson's house and John Moise's barn near Wixom last night and both were burn-

elected one of the advisory board of gist. lavmen.

Editor Callahan of the So. Lyon Picket took off his coat and addressed the L. O. U. A. M'S here last night A large number were present from So Lyon and Piymouth.

An exchange says, "a Bridgeport, Coun., man wears a wig that was also worn by his father, grand-father and great-grandfather in their turn." Sort of an hair loom as it were.

Special meeting of Northville fire company No. I will be held at the council rooms Friday evening, April 14 There will be important business to transact and all members are requested

Northville people, when in Detroit, will consult their own interests by stopping at the Wayne Hotel, opposite the M. C. depot. It is the best hotel

A stormy night prevented a large attendance at the Chuton Elder entertertainment at the Methodist church

Sterling Bristol and Mrs. E. M. Smith of St. Johns have bought L. Charter's fruit farm, and will take po sion soon. Mrs. Bristol and Mrs Smith are sisters of Mrs. Chas. Yerkes screets, to a Mr. Evens of Wayne, for of this place and were former residents \$1,700... Mr. Carpenter will take a trip here and the families will be warmly welcomed by Northville people.

Horace Bradley, brother of Geo. E. Bradley and Mrs. S. A. Clarkson of this place, died at his home in Ovid, Monday, aged 74 years. The funeral oecurred yesterday and was_attended by Geo. E. Horace Bradley, with his parents, settled near this village in 1820 and was for years a resident of the place. His mother, Mrs. Maria Bradley, still resides here, with her son George, having reached the ripe old age of 94 years.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, the Divine Father has called rom the Christian Endeavor Society" eloved member, Mrs. M. A. Patterson herefore be it

Resolved. That though our staff seems sometimes nearly broken, though we offtimes faint and nearly fall. His mighty arm still holds us. He has spoken, "His grace shall prove sufficient" all in all."

Resouven, That the Christian Endeavor Society extend its deepest sympathy to the nembers of the afflicted family, in this heir hour of deep sorrow.

BELLE COVERT.
Com. Minnie Smith.
Mangarete Thompson

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULF HAV-ing been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 27th day of April, ISS7, executed by J. ²H. Woodman to J. S. Lapham, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Singing—Hymns 100, 8, 98.

Singing—Hymns 100, 8, 98.

Responsive reading—Psalm XIX.

Prayer.

Duet—"O, Morning Land."

Singing—Hymn; 208.

Guartette—"Speed away." "As pants the heart:"

Singing—Hymn, 227.

Sermon.

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Yerkes Bros., the erstwhile millers at this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last this place, took charge of their lately purchased flour mill at Milford last law or otherwise and 50-100 Dollars, together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars (825) as a took of their seal to the seal the set of the place where in salt mortgage or any part the salt mortgage or any part the premise described in sald mortgage or any part the place where the circuit cou Singing—Hymns 100, 8, 98.

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Wayne County Michigan on the 17th day
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At the annual Epworth league meeting held in Grand Rapids last week Rey P. Ross Parrish of this place was shorted one of the review board of the review based on the review based of the review board of the review board of the review board of the review based on the review based of the review based of the review based of the review based on the review based of the rev

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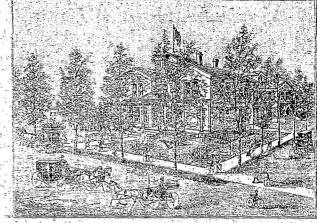
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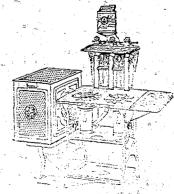
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& YERKES.

The state convention of the Young

The state convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was held at Benton Harbor. The opening session was attended by nearly 1,200 people—delegates and visitors. Addresses of welcome were made by Rev. W. H. Davis, of St. Joseph, and Rev. H. P. Collin, of Coldwater. Committees were appointed and then followed the anunal address by President C. H. Irving, of West Bay City. His remarks were right to the point and heartily received. Irving F. Wood gave an interesting talk on Bible study in the Christian Endeavor work. State Stafistical Secretary B. B. Hoobler, of Bay City, sent his report, which was read. He stated there were now over 300 Christian Endeavor societies of 24. 300 Christian Endeavor societies of 24-000 members in this state, an increase 6225 per cent during the part year. Rev. L. A. Crandall. of Chicago, delivered the convention sermon.

A sunrise prayer service was a fea-ture of the last day's session. After an hour of prayer lead by E. A. Booth, of Detroit, a recess was taken for breakfast. Upon reassembling Secre-tary C. L. Stevens, of Ypsilanti, gave

tary C. L. Stevens, of Ypsilanti, gave very satisfactory reports. Treasurer. W. H. Barrett, of Thion City, gave report showing the state society out of debt with \$171 in the treasury.

The several committees reported favoring C. L. Stevens, of Ypsilanti, for president Miss Stella Wood, of Muskegon, for vice president. Frank Kennedy, of Detroit, for secretary, Jessie Dickerman, of Benton Harbor, for treasurer. Directors, Rev. John Jackson, of Grand Rapids, Rev. C. B. Beals. of Lansing. The reports were adopted of Lansing. The reports were adopted unanimously.

Rev. Mr. Hiet, of Kalamazeo, spoke about the growth of Cheistianity during the past century. He stated that we need not go across 3,000 miles of water to find a field for missionary work. That Chicago has 60,000 persons who have never heard the name of Christian

Of Christ:

Detroit was decided upon as the point for the next convention.

Methodists (Epworth League.)

The third annual meeting of the Michigan Epworth League was held in Grand Rapids with a large attendance, representing all parts of the state. The visitors were welcomed by Rev. Dr. A. M. Gould and Vice President W. The visitors were and vice-President w. Dr. A.M. Gould and Vice-President w. W. Cooper responded. Fraternal greetings were extended by Rev. II. Davis for the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Rev. Dan F. Bradley for the Congregational Young and Charles A. Ward

for the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Rev. Dan F. Bradley for the Congregational Young People's Guild, and Charles A. Ward for the YE M. C. A. The first session was occupied in organization. An impressive address was delivered by Rev. J. F. Berry D. D., editor of the Epworth Herald of Chicago, but formerly of the Michigan Advocate of Detroit. The convention closed with the election of the following officers: President, Elvin Swartous, of Grand Rapids first vice-president, H. D. Burke, so Detroit; second vice-president, Mrs. Dr. L. W. Bliss, of Saginaw, third-vice-president, James Barley, of Benton Harbor; fourth vice-president, G. Fred Knappen, of There Rivers; secretary. Prof. D. W. Springer, of Ypsilantitressurer, Miss Lilly Pheips, of Kalamazoo; advisory board of laymen, Geo. E. Butler, of lonia; W. W. Cooper, of St. Joseph; Henry Van Tassell, of Aan Arbor; ministers, Rev. Fred A. Smart, of Saginaw; Rev. R. Ross, Parrish—of Northville, Rev. J. C. Floyd, of Grand Rapids. It was deeided to hold the next convention in Saginaw.

Four Children Poisoned.
Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, of Three Rivers, were playing on the banks of the St. Joseph river on the banks of the St. Joseph river and found what is known as a wild parsley root. All of the children ate of it and started for home. They got as far as the door yard of their home. when three of them fell in spasms. A doctor was called at once who pronounced it poison and did all he could for them. Minnie died in a short time and the little boy is not expected to live. The other two may possibly re-

Wealthy Citizen-Scicides.

S. B. Granger, one of the wealthiest and most influential business men of shooting himself in the right t mple with a revolver. He was in his own home at the time. He lived, unconscious, about 30 minutes. The act was prompted by discouragement, due to ill-health, the deceased being a hope-less sufferer for two years or more. He was 55 years old. He leaves a wife and two young sons.

A Young Bride Killed.

- Mrs. Stephen Van Patten was instantly killed in a runaway at Menominee while hundreds of people were looking on. She was riding in the Cedar River stage, intending to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gartland. The team became frightened at the cars and ran away. Mrs. Van Pat ten was thrown out and her nech broken by striking the pavement. Sho was a bride of but a few months.

Killed by a Horse's Kick.

William Zischke and a neighbor named Repps, who live on adjoining farms near DeWitt, Clinton county. were hitching their horses into a team, so that both families might ride to gether when the horse owned by Zischke kieled him a stunning blow over the heart. Death was instanta over the heart. Death was instance-neous. Mr. Zischke was a well-to-do and influential German about 50 years of age. He leaves a family.

The board of prison inspectors met at Jackson and turned the institution over to the new warden, William

The board also listened to the arguments of the attorneys for the rival for the arrest of Latimer.

Three years ago the college church tower at Hillsdale was struck by lightning, and in a recent storm it was struck again in nearly the same place. About the same amount of damage each time—less than \$100.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The postoffice and contents at Ivan-Loss, \$1,000. Royalton Heights has changed its ame to St. Joseph Heights.

The Manistee, Filer City & East Lake electric railway has began running. Miller & Haggelaus' heading and

saw mill at Garfield was destroyed by Cholera is prevalent among the hogs

bout Homer, one man losing sixteen The list of applicants for positions

in Jackson prison almost outnumber the roll of convicts. The East Tawas life saving crew commence service April 15, under com-mand of Capt. Ocha.

H. Robbins, of Jonesville, is \$1 years old, and frequently walks to Hillsdale and back—eight miles.

Isaac Walker, of Constantine, has a sow that bore 15 good healthy pigs. One of them had six legs.

As the result of a mad dog scare at Hillsdale all unmuzzied canines run-ning at large are being shot.

The night watchman at a Benton mill has 'yumped his yob,' because he thinks the building is haunted.

a The Baptist Young People's union of Branch and Hillsdale counties will meet in convention at Hillsdale.

Fourteen year old Theodore Feelock fell into the river at Saginaw while gathering driftwood and was drowned. Branches of the Battle Creek sani-farium are to be started at Milton, Oregon, and at Chicago during the World's

Salt has dropped in price five cents per barrel up in the salt country. The cause of it is stated to be the few hogs that are being packed.

The little son of Thomas Dunford liv-ing near Marlette was drowned in a mortar box. He was three years old and one of a pair of twins.

A young man named Blackmer, of Pewamo, accidentally discharged his gun. One shot entered one of his eyes, lodging in the brain. He will die

The T. & A. A. railroad passenger station burned at Mt. Pleasant. A lot of baggage, tickets and other valuables burned also. Lightning did the work.

The Michigan Schoolmaster's class net at Ann Arbor with many promi-nent educators present. Several inter-esting and instructive papers were

The authorities at Yale shipped to Port Huron a woman who came there from Canada about a year ago; and has been pretty much of a nuisance ever since.

Hartford citizens are agitating the question of dumming the Paw Pawriver at that place for the purpose of taining water power for a system of water works.

The Business Men's association of twosso has reported favorably on a count to be given for a new furniture factory, and the council will probably trant it.

Henry Saul has been supervisor of frand Haven township Ottawa county, for 24 years. Now he's going out of the business to give the rising generation a chance.

Some parties from Chicago have re-cently purchased 1,500 acres of land around Three Oaks for gardening pur-poses et 550 an acre. The result is a boom in real estate.

Robert Melton, while fishing below vassar fell into the river and was trowned. He was subject to fits, and t is supposed that while in that conlition he fell into the river.

Ruel Turney, a Somerset Center boy, was caught with his clothing on a shaft in a mill. He broke one leg witce, besides breaking an arm, sevral ribs and being badly cut about the head. he head.

The city of Muskegon will accept he offer of Newcombe McGraft, and will issue \$100,000 for a public park, he money to be returned to the city by McGraft and to be used in subsidizations. ng factories.

Captain of the Guard Gill, of Jackson prison, charged with criminal careless-ness in the Latimer escape, waived ex-mination and was bound over to the May term of court. He is out on \$500 bail, his bondsman being R. D. Hobart.

Capt. B. F. Graves, the newly elected commandant of the Soldiers' Homerat Frand Rapids, will retain Major Fong is adjutant, and has appointed Coloniel Chester Hinsdell quartermaster. Mr. Graves assumes the duties of the office May 1.

A tract of land, 175 acres, with a thance for a stone quarry, was sold by E. C. Ranch, of Raisinville, to Detroit apitalists, among whom Sugene Robison is promirent. A railroad will be built from Maybee to Raisinville in the

Monterey boasts of having the oldest inhabitant in the county. Mrs. Sophia dougher has seen 103 summers. She attributes her longevity to hard work out of doors. She has plowed, logged, nowed, in fact, done all the farm work isually performed by men.

In a house near the plaster mills at Frand Rapids a terrible state of affairs was discovered. Three children were awaiting burial, having died of diph-theria, and the father is sick with the same malady. Not one of them had re-

The officers of the First regiment, M. S. T., met at the armory of Com-pany D at Jackson to elect a major in clace of Maj. J. G. Snook, resigned. Capa Seymour Howell, of Adrain, was the fortunate candidate, being unanim-ously chosen on the first ballot.

The strange anomaly exists at present that outs are bringing the farmers more per pound than wheat. For a bushel of outs, weighing 32 pounds, they receive from 38 to 44 cents, and for a bushel of wheat weighing 60 pounds, they receive from 66 to 68

The jury in the case of Brown, at Jackson, charged with attempting to kill his wife, disagreed and were sent back. They soon returned with a verlict of not guilty, and Brown was discharged. He was immediately rested on a charged of shooting Rich-

MUCH WRECK AND RUIN!

WROUGHT BY THE RAMPANT ELEMENTS AND FIRE.

Numerous Buildings Destroyed and Stock and Hoarded Burned in Many Places. --- Weather and Crop Report.

A severe thunder storm did great damage about Three Rivers. The large building of the Three Rivers Carriage company was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. Reports from the country about Three Rivers show that the storm did—considerable damage

the storm did considerable damage among the farmers.

During a severe storm of thunder and lightning the farm house of Isaac-F. Cressman, three miles from St. Johns was struck and entirely destroyed. The family barely escaped with their lives and three of the children were severely burned. They were obliged to go to a neighbor's in their night clothes and were unable to save anything. ing the cities and were thable to save inything. Fire destroyed the large planing mill

Fire destroyed the large planing mill of W. J. Ramsay at Sunfield. Loss \$3,000. It was struck by lightning lightning also struck by lightning. Lightning also struck James Henderson's barn in Odessa township. Ionia county. Five horses and a quantity of grain were burned. Minor damage is reported from the same-locality. The large farm house of Hon. A. A. Smith, four and a half miles southwest of Hillsdale, together with the barn and the entire contents of both burned to the ground. A heavy wind was blowing and it was impossible to stop the force of the flames. The loss is very heavy. The barn of Alexander Braidwood, near Almont, was struck by lightning

near Almont, was struck by lightning and destroyed with the contents which included a team of valuable horses. The wind blev a young gale at Ionia and leveled the prison lumber yards and sheds and Vanderhagen's brick-vard besides man and sheds are shed believed to be shed to be she ard, besides minor damage to trees,

yard, besides minor damage to trees, fences, etc.

A barn belonging to James Finlay in Merritt township, Ionia county, was struck by lightning and burned. Three head of cattle were killed by the fire. The loss is \$800.

fire. The loss is \$500.

Fire destroyed McFatten's brick store and adjoining sheds and greatly damaged the Wayne hotel at Wayne. For a time it looked as though the entire town was doomed to destruction.

entife town was doomed to destruction. A message was, sent to Detroit and engine No. 3, accompanied by Fife Commissioner Scotten, went out and soon had the fire under control.

During a storm at South Haven the large steam saw mill of A. S. Packard was completely demolished, as were also a number of school buildings, barns and sheds. The Congregational church has suffered a severe loss in the breaking of the two large memorial stained glass windows, which were riddled beyond repair. riddied beyond repair.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Attorney General Eilis. Opinion on Elect ors who Move Just Before Election.

In response to an inquiry Attorner-General Ellis has prepared an opinion on the rights of voters who move just before election. He declares that the "removal of a voter from one precinct to another, in the same ward or townso another, in the same ward or town-ship, less than 10 days before election, will not, if he is registered in the pre-cinct to which he last moved, operate to deprive him of the right to vote at the election held in the township or city." The constitution provides that city." The constitution provides that an elector shall reside in the "township or ward in which he offers to vote 10 days next preceding such election." Section 128.6f Howell's statutes rela-

section-12s, or nower's statement extraction to elections, in cases where a township is divided into two or more voting precinets, provides: "The electors of each district shall wote in the respective districts in which they reside and for which they are registered."
There is nothing in the constitution

There is nothing in the constitution or general registration law about pre-cincts, the only requirement being res-idence for 10 days in the township (not precinct) prior to election. It will also be observed that the statute providing wherea man shall rote makes no ref-erence to the length of time he shall reside in the district, but simply pre-vides that he shall vote in the district in which he resides. The requirement of an elector to reside in a district 10 days before election would be a restriction or qualification not contained in the constitution and repugnant to its provisions... The attorney-general quotes a number of cases to sustain his position.

Weather and Crops.

The Michigan crop report for April, which was issued by the secretary of state today, says: The present outlook for wheat in Michigan is not promis-ing. There had been no spring growth on April 1. The fields were brown and did not look, as well as im-mediately after the snow went off. mediately after the snow went off. Correspondents almost without exception report the crop in bad condition. The decline in appearance is due to high, drying winds and lack of rain. The average condition in the southern counties is \$1 per cent, in the central \$1 per cent and in the northern 93 per contents. poor condition at the opening of winter. Heavy rains occurred in the state the fore part of April, but were followed by a high, drying winds and did little good. Clover mendows and pastures are thought to be in better condition that the them. tion than one year ago. The figures for the southern counties are 92 per cent, and central 97 per cent, and the northern 96 per cent, comparison being with average years.

Farm animals of all kinds have wintered well and are in satisfactory

ondition

It is yet early to make estimates on fruit, but the indications are generally favorable for a full average crop.

Masonic Mutual Election. The eighteenth annual meeting of the Michigan Masonic Mutual Benefit association was held at Grand Rapids. The scoretary's report showed: Receipts, \$78,552.65; disbursements, including \$78,000 death claims, \$82,579.16, leaving an apparent deficiency of \$4,000, but this was more than made \$4,000, but this was more than made good by the April assessment. The assest on hand aggregate \$28,660.42. Officers were elected as follows: President, Crawford Angell; vice-president, H. N. Moore: secretary, H. W. Walker; treasurer, William Dunham; medical director, A. B. Botsford; general consul, John W. Champlin.

THE LEGISLATORS.

third day—The consideration in the rect on by enter than those corporations of panized under the banking laws of this star or the United States; amending the law reactive to writs of error so that they may if filed within two years of trial instead of or as at bresent for the Incorporations as at bresent for the Incorporation of the Property of the Charles of Newayac conduction of the control of the control of the control of the white submitted the petition of name the White submitted the petition of name to see that the control of two years of the control of the years and sent shad the control of the public acts of 1831, was discussed and of the public acts of 1831, was discussed and entire the company shall receive actually the company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company, the company shall receive actual company, the company shall receive actual company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company, the company shall receive actually proceed across the tracks of a railrod company to the company that the company that the company the company that the comp

sidered in committee of the whole, received favorable action and were placed upon the order of their reading.

SENATE—Sixty-fourth day—Bills passed Providing for the incorporation of Hardy House Clubs of America: providing for the incorporation of the providing for the incorporation of the providing for the incorporation of the United Friends of the United Friends of the United Friends of the Supreme commander. and subordinate commander and subordinate from the Committee on finance and appropriations reported the Industrial own for Boys appropriation bill: with the amount reduced from 112 000 to 803,000. The committee on labor interests recommended the passage of the bill prohibiting the continuement of United States convicts in the Detroit House of the continuement of the states convicts in the Detroit House of the committee on the major and the employment of free labor therein. House free providing the continuement of United States convicts in the wood from this committee was not seen the wood from this committee was but accepted. Hills passed: Regulating omitions. Like and transfer companies requiring registers of deeds to keep an index of all deeds and mortangers making an appropriation of \$3.200 for the Northern Michigan Asylum for the Criminal Insue. The House then went into committee of the whole on the general order, and the clerk brought out kept into committee of the whole on the general order, and the clerk brought out kept into committee of the whole on the general order, and the clerk brought out kept into committee of the whole on the general order, and the clerk brought out kept into committee of the whole on the general order, and the clerk brought out kept into committee of the whole on the general order, and the clerk brought out in went into committee of the whole on the general order. Also the university appropriation bill for authorize the city of Detroitto acquire land outside the city limits for park and boule and outside the city limits for park and boule and outside the city limits for vard purposes was passed in committee. Also the university appropriation bill for 1993-4

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Senate-Sixty-fith day.—The committee on finance and appropriations reported a bill appropriation to reported a bill appropriating 4,830 for the weather service the coming two veers, and recommended its passage. The committee, on lator interests reported without recommended its passage. The committee, on lator interests reported without recommended on the propriet of the compilation and collection of statistics of indigence and powerty providing that all persons employed female being in stores slight providing the female being the statistics of indigence. The appointment of volum Northwood as a member of the Soldiers' Home board was approved in executive session. House, and the supported in executive session. House, the provided out a bill to enable the city of tetroit to enlarge its Public library and it was placed upon the general order. The sum authorized is 180,630. On motion of Representative Baum, the bill providing for a home for the feeble-minded and epileptics was placed upon the person for the feeble-minded and epileptics was placed upon the person for the feeble-minded and epileptics was placed upon the person for the feeble minded and epileptics was placed upon the person for the feeble minded and epileptics was placed upon the post of the recorded in the other of the secretary of state was passed. Also a bill to improvements.

SENATE.—Sixty-sixth day.—No business transacted. Petitions were received from the Grand Rapids labor union for a low rate of interest bill, and from the Muskegon labor union for a bill providing that all articles manufactured in Slichigan prison be stamped "prison made." House.—In committee of the held the bill for the recording of mortraires and leins on farm machinery was passed to a third reading. A number of other measures were lifted one peg and the committee arose. Speaker Intern read an invitation from the Board of Michican World's Fair Commissioners for state officers, members of the Legislature state officers, members of the Legislature and the legislative correspondents, wives included in all cases, to attend the opening of the Michigan building April 29. Representative Symmerolered a joint resolution for the appointment of a special committee of two Senators and three Representatives to go to thicago and make arrangements for accommodiations for the excursionists. Representatives the state of the senators and the excursionists of possible of the senators and the excursionists.

WORLD'S FAIR STRIKE

Over 4,000 Mechanics Quit Work-A Set-

91 per cent and in the northern 93 per cent, comparison being with average years. In the southern counties the condition is 9 per cent lower than one year ago and 16 per cent lower than in 1891. Wheat made small growth in the fall and was in poor condition at the opening of winter. Heavy rains occurred in the state the fore part of April, but were followed by the leaders. Several serious conflicts were narrowly avoided between union and non-union and mon-union : tlement Effectedmen and matters looked very serious for the big show, but the first erening brought the trouble to a focus. A committee of the labor leaders and the World's Fair council of aders and the World's Fair council of aders and the world's rair council of ad-ministration held a meeting and an agreement was signed which provide that either union or non-union artisans or mechanics may be employed; that union hours and wages shall govern all employes, and that union men shall be discriminated against. men returned to work at their old

Edward Liszt was found lying beside the railroad track at Francisco with both legs cut off. He was taken to Grand Rapids where he died. He was an unmarried man, 30 years of age, and lived with his father on a farm near Grand Rapids. He had been visiting at Chelsea, and is supposed to have tried to board the Chicago ex-

Miss Marian Phelps, daughter of William Walter Phelps, is engaged to be married to Dr. Franz von Rothen-burg, under-state secretary of Germany and one of the most popular men in

COURT OF ARBITRATION

BEHRING SEA ARBINRATORS IN SESSION AT PARIS.

Sir Charles Russell Opens the Arguments for Great Britain and Hon. E. J. Phelps for the United States.

The court of arbitration to pass upon the differences between Great Britain and America as to the seal fisheries in Behring Sea is holding its sessions in the office of the French foreign min-istry in Paris. Sir Charles Russell, the office of the French foreign mini-istry, in Paris. Sir Charles Russell, the British attorney-general or counsel-for Great, British, opened the argu-ments by moving that Mr. Campbell should furnish to the court a copy of should furnish to the court a copy of the report of Sir Henry Elliott on the Behring Sea question. Mr. Phelps said that the United States communicated the original report in February. Mr. Carter contended that the United States would justified in refusing to produce the report sked for, but would produce it in order to remove the causes at British cavilling. Mr. Phelps contended that the British supplementary report was inadmissible. The admission of new evidence at this stage. Mr. Phelps said, was a gross injustice to the United States, because it de-

to the United States, because it de-prived the United States of any chance to adduce rebutting testimony.

Mr. Phelps discussed at some length on the technical meaning of the treaty arbitration and the conditions and methods of procedure to be followed under the treaty. Sir Charles Russell, in replying to Mr. Phelps in behalf of Great Britain, paid a tribute to the late Hon. Jomes G. Blaine, whose ability he said was recognized in both hemispheres. hemispheres.

WANT THEIR RIGHTS.

Michigan Colored People Hold a Conven tion as the Equal Rights Association.

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The annual convention of the Michigan Equal Rights association met at Jackson with about 75 delegates, including a number of ladies. Rev. W. W. Brown, of Richmond. Va., delivered an interesting address. A letter, was read from Hon. D. Augustus Straller, in which he plainly sets forth that while the Negro race is almost entirely found in the Republican party, the race feels that it is not as fully recognized as it should be and urging the members to assert their rights in a manner which raust be recognized.

The annual report of the secretary was read by Theodore P. Wood, of Tecumseh. He showed that a great deal of work had been accomplished during the year-under adverse circumstances. The secretary reported that there are now 40 counties in which organizations exist. The resolutions adopted recommend a higher education and independence, favors the distribution of circulars at the World's Fair setting the Negro in a proper light before all nations, expressing belief in free and unrestricted suffrage; indorsing the resolution of Representative W. W. Ferguson (colored) in the legislature in behalf of the Negro; europorties and creating the office of state historian, whose duty it shall be to collect statistics concerning the race.

Officers were elected as follows: Prese

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BRIEFLY TOLD.

W. Duke's Sons & Co.'s big cigarette factory in New York City burned. Loss, \$400,000.

The value of the World's Fair exhibit of Tiffany & Co., the New York jewel-ers, will aggregate \$2,000,000. A. G. Spaulding & Company's sport-

ing goods factory at Chicago was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000; fully insured.

Clara Morris, the actress, will address the world's congress of representative women at the fair on the subject, "Women on the Stage." President Cleveland and Secretary

Gresham spont Sunday the 9th at Wil-mington, Del., on a visit to Hon. T. F. Bayard, ambassador to Great Britain. The jail at Stanbury, Mo., burned. Lee Newham and Lon Stiles, who were

imprisoned were burned to death. is supposed they undertook to burn heir way out.

The liberty bell, while in transit their

from Philadelphia to Chicago, and while on exhibition at the World's Fair, will be guarded by a special guard of six police officers. . A powerful syndicate of eastern capitalists with \$1,000,000 behind it, will

establish a monster steel plant under the direction of James Harvey, the in-ventor of nickel and Harveyized steel. An attempt was made to blow up Lutz Bros. pickle factory at Pittsburg. Some person, unknown, turned the water off, leaving the boilers dry. The fact was discovered just in thine to

vert a calamity. The resignation of A. A. McLeod, as president of the Reading road which was asked because of glaring errors in the company's management, has been accepted by the board of directors. Joseph Harris was chosen to fill the

Miss Effre Clark, of Spokane, Wash. memoer of the freshmen class at the A memoer of the freshmen class at the Northwestera university, Evanston, Ill., was shot and killed by E. R. Smith, of Spokane, whose offer of marriage she had refused. Smith then killed himself.

Albert Jackson, a colored man 42, was instantly killed at Toledo, O. He placed his hand against the wire cable used for raising and lowering the electric lamps. This cable had been brought by the wind into contact with one of the feeders.

Little Elk Fulgate, of Brazil, Ind. Little Elk Turgace, or Francisco Sycars old, has abstained from food-since March I. About that time her little brother died. Since then the little girl has refused to eat, saying she wanted to die and go to her brother. Nothing can induce her to partake of food. She has wasted away to a skele-ton and cannot last much longer.

AN EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK. One Hundred Deaths Every Day From Lang Troubles.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The sunshine of the past few days is producing a more cheerful aspect of things. Previous to this week physicians on all sides were predicting the return of that dreaded influenza la grippe. Dr. John Neagle, the Recorder of Vital Statistics, reported one hundred deaths per day from lung troubles alone.

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The eyes of all the medical profession were turned upon the cases of the twelve test patients who are undergoing Dr. Amick's chemical treatment for consumption under the conditions imposed by the New York Recorder in offering a reward of \$1,000 for a cureoffering a reward of \$1,000 for a cure or the disease which carries off almosthalf of humanity and of which so many celebrated persons have died this win-But the Recorder is loud in its self-

But the Recorder is loud in its selfcongratulation over the fact that not
one of the twelve have succumbed to
or have even been retarded in their recovery by the horrible weather. It
declares that the days of miracles upon
earth have returned, and it cannot
longer doubt that its generious offer
has borne marvelous fruit, and an absolute cure for consumption has been
found through its efforts.

This is creating a great deal of tails,
The Amick is a Cincinnati physician
and was invited by the Recorder to
come to New York to select patients on
whom to make these test treatments, come to New York to select platfals on whom to make these test treatments, but such confidence did he show in his remedies that to the surprise of every-body he returned to Cincinnat at once, leaving the patients to take the medileaving the patients to take the medi-cines and cure themselves, allowing them, of course to consult him by letter.

Congratulations over the results are ouring in from all parts of the coun-ry from physicians and consumptives

pouring in from an parts of the Country from physicians and consumptives allike, some even go so far as to say that the government should take up the matter.

The ninety-fifth bulletin concerning the 12 New York test patients selected by the Recorder's physicians and including consumptives in all stages of the disease is as follows: Bulletin 95 (general)—I note in everyone of the test patients that their cough has either been lessened or has quite disappeared since beginning the treatment, that expectoration is easier and much decreased; that they breathe with much greater ease; that all have good appetites and all sleep well. Every such symptom of improvement indicates ultimate recovery. And all this in spite of the severest weather known in years, when those interested in the investigation finght naturally expect to see the test patients pulied down. It is not to be wondered at that all express themselves not only encouraged but extremely happy in having obtained a new lease of life. W. H. Lemrow, M. D., Chief Medical Staff Recorder Con-sumption Investigation. In the face of these tests and the un-

sumption investigation.

In the face of these tests and the unimpeachable testimony from thousands of reputable physicians all over the land, no name and deny that Dr. Amick has discovered something which accomplishes most wonderful results.

The Recorder still continues to state that every facility will be afforded physicians and sufferers everywhere to satisfy themselves that a cure for consumption has at last been found and that this test can be made free of any expense to them, every physician expressing his desire to test the freatment and every sufferer willing to act as a test patient will, it says must positively; be supplied with Dr. Amick's medicine without cost.

"It is only necessary," it says, "to address Dr. W. R. Amick, 166 W. 7th St., Cincinnationic, oliving the symptoms and realizing that thousands of lives can be saved in the most trying month of April the Recorder promises that there will not be a moment's unnecessary delays in sending free test.

that there will not be a moment's unnecessary delay in scading free test medicines. Two of the Recorder's test medicines have been discharged as cured, and each of the others is rapidly getting well. It is certainly marvelous.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 10—R. G. Dun & Co.2s weekly review of trade says: Speculation has been renewed in wheat, with an advance of about 2c. Corn dropped 4c and oat 14c on small transactions, while pork fell 3l per bibl. lard 6cc and lors 80c per 190 lbs. 'the mometary stuation is not essentially changed. The great excess of imports over exports continues. Securities has been stronger; decisions of courts in labor controversies has given much encouragement to western buyers, but there is little evidence of foreign disposition to purchase, and upfavorable crop reports tend to discourage purchasers of stocks. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 22. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 38.

Four Killed in a Wreck,

A terrible railroad accident occurred on the Jacksonville & Southeastern railroad, about three miles south of Edwardsville, Ill., near Glen Verron, a maining village. Four were instantly a mining village. Four were instantly killed and a number of others seriously

injured.
No. 29, a local freight going south, No. 29, a local freight going south, and No. 10, a passenger accommoda-tion, going north, collided, completely wrecking the freight train, both engines and one passenger car.

The contract for Mason county's new courthouse has been let at \$38,275.

CHIMES.

Great men and little men; Short men and tall; Short men and tail; Great men have great minds, And small men small Great minds rob little minds, to make a name: to make a name: and this is fame.

Rich men and poor men; Rags at Riches' door; Rich men lave rich friends, And poor men, poor; Rich men live by poverty: Poor men live by stealth; So rich men get richest me

chest men— And this is wealth Pretty maids and plain maids;

Pretty maids and plant
Maidens alto, ether;
Pretty maids have pretty ways
To keep manking in tether.
For maids are weak, and men are strong
Till Cupid filts above;
Then men are weak and maids are speng.
And this is love.
—Cornhill Magazine.

A MATTER OF COURSE

It was the middle of the second week after Henley." That is how my friend Clewer would fix the date. I am sure. I am not a boating man myself, so perhaps I ought to explain how I came to be in solitary posses tion of a randan that Wednesday in the latter part of July. Clewer wanted it down at Datchet on the Saturday following, and was too busy to bring it down himself. Would I go to Henley and fetch it for him?

I do not know whether I ever want to see that face again. Clewer says do, and, as it was the most remark thly beautiful face I have ever seen, I suppose he is right; but I could trigue to the contrary. The face was not and flushed, and as she turned it toward me I noticed two little lines. of perspiration trickling down from her temples to her checks. The beads had also gathered on her upper beads had also gathered on her apper-tip, which was prettily parted from the lower by the strain of her awk-ward burdent.

She did not see my admiration for

a moment and then her eyes flashed down upon mine, calm and gray and unfathomable, and mine dropped on to the cold lamb directly and then rose again to her dusty shoes. I was sitting on the grass just below the

tewnath. She passed me and went on for ten or fifteen yards, and then paused. She seemed to be deliberating. Then she came back and threw the bundle of poppies down beside me as I rose. My hat was in the boat, so all I could do was to stand up. She did not speak at once, but regarded my lunch and then myself. The combination and then myself. The combination apparently pleased here at all events I do not think her satisfaction attributable to the cold lamb alone; and Clewer allows that I am not a vain

min, especially when in the neigh-borhood of the river. "I am so hot and hungry," she said

quietly, without a truce of affectation or confusion. "What will you do?" I am usually struck speechless on emergencies, but something about this girl inspired mo with unwonted confidence. In spite of her disarray embarassed that I could not feel otherwise myself.

"You need not remain hungry very long," I replied. "Everything I've got is at your service." This was comprehensive, but strictly true I can swear.

What a strange place you have chosen!" she said, disregarding my

"Well, perhaps it is," said I; "but hardly unfortunate," I added, with a readiness that amazed myself; and looked up at her face again, to find the great gray eyes fixed upon me intently, reading me through.

She did not smile; she bowed slightly and sedately in acknowledg-

Thank you," she said. "There is a little shade the other side of the bank in the field. Will you carry it over there for me?"

"Certainly." The change took about three minutes, during which she sat on the edge of the randan and fanned her-self with her handkerchief. When I came and told her it was ready at last, I found her looking at the book. I had brought with me. It makes an ordinary man blush to be discovered with a book of poetry in his possession. I blushed, and hoped the sunburn would hide it.

"You have been reading 'Lady Geraldine's Courtship." she said. "My name is Geraldine." My pres-ence of mind began to fail me. "I always like that piece so much," she

Then she came and sat down on the bank in front of the cold lamb and looked at it.

"There does not seem to be very much of it;" she said, and the first smile she had given me broke around her mouth. "I can eat all that my-

"And why not?" I answered.

"What will you do?"

"Oh! there is the bread and some lettace," I said. That is quite enough. Besides, I can go on to Surly and lunch there."

"I would have gone on there and not troubled your generosity, but I have only twopence in my pocket," she said: "and I should have spent a

penny in crossing."

"You must slow me to ferry you over a (terward," I said.

"Thank you."

As she ate up my lunch I had the opportunity of looking at her more closely. She recalled to my mind Tennyson's Maud, with her full underlip and "the least little delicate aquiline curve in a sensitive nose." She was dressed in the plain blue skirt and a full white blouse tied in at the waist with a band of broad ribbon. She was tall, and her figure was as beautiful as her face, and the stately set of her head and the gracefulness of her slender neck most admirable. I am certain she wore no stays. I could not understand at all

the notion that she was an artist's model, as I was half inclined to think her at first, so fine and delicate were I had expected to be disappointed there, but I had been prejudiced, perhaps, by the coarse carden

"You like Mrs. Browning, then" she asked suddenly.

"And 'Lady Geraldine's Courtship' particularly

Particularly. That is the favor ite with most people. It is so captivatingly sentimental and romantic that we can over lock the improbability of the story."

What improbability?" I admit I form opinions on grounds which seem insufficient when demanded of ide with such suddenness.

hesitated. Perhaps you consider Lord Waler's Wife' impropable," she went on.
I had no hesitation now.
"Yes." Her eyes dwelt on mine a

"Which is improbable—the lady or the man?

"The lady," Lanswered. I have never seen such a dignity of nerriment as her eyes displayed at

my answer. "You are hard upon him," she said, and pernaps, by implication, still harder upon her. No, that's not still harder upon her. No, that's not fair. But you must believe in Lord Walter's wife in future, or at least

only disbelieve in the man.".
I could not quite follow her she thought too fast for me, but I re-membered what she said afterwards, and I thought over it, and I fancy that I have appreciated what meant. At any rate I have certainly believed in the lady. Clewer-loughed when I told nim so once, not an unkind laugh. Clewer's laugh is never inkinā.

nnking.

She had finished her lunch, my lunch, and sat for a little while look, ing deroes the fields. I do not think she minded my looking at her, in fact I am inclined to believe that it was out of consideration for me and as a sort of recompense that she staved to lliow of my doing so.

But she turned her head towards ne presently and said:

if think I must ask you to take me over now." So I fetched my hamper over now. So I istened my hamper and packed up my things, gathered up her poppies, and put them into the bows of the randan, and then, with an effort which disposed me to estimate the subsidence of the Thames since I landed as at least a foot, forced the boat out on to the water and drew it in sideways.

My Lady Geraldine stepped in lightly, and sat down on the cushions decided that the stroke seat was the right place for me after all.

"I think I see a road coming down to the fiver," I said, pointing tifty yards down stream to the right bank. "Shall I land you there?";
"If you please."

I proceeded to scull her along very carefully. I was anxious not to make an exhibition of myself, and my rowing is apt to splush sometimes. In five minutes I had put her ashore without disaster.

I bound up the sheaf of popples with the string from my hamper, having first collected them out of the It was during this collection that she remarked that I need not be so very caveful over one or two, and a slight smile flickered around her mouth as she said so. I have those odd poppies still though I am not sure whether I received express permission to keep them.

She put the bundle under ther left

arm and her right hand into her pocket and produced a penny.

"My fare," she said, kolding it out in the palm of her glove. I hesitated a moment. I did not see why she should be particular about paying for her ferrying over in coin of the realm, considering that she had made no such return for her lunch. However, I recollected that my cold lamb was worth more than the twopence she possessed, and was glad of it, too. I took the penny;

have the penny also still. "As for the rest," she said, "I can only thank you, and the best way to thank you is to take your kindness as a matter of course, isn't it?"

This was a way of looking at the matter which took my fancy; it was so entirely right and kind and womanly. Why do not more women treat us so? I bowed my assent. I had nothing to say. Perhaps I looked rather downcast at parting. If I did I looked what I felt. She consoled me

with another compliment. "And I think," she added, "that, in spite of my telling you that I have two miles to walk. you will not offer to carry my poppies for me."

Not a suspicion of mockery came

into her eyes as she said this. They were perfectly steady, and the words and her manner of speaking them conveyed such an expression of confidence in my readiness to appreciate and acknowledge the exact point at which my services ceased to be requisite that I could only bow my assent to this also.

My silent acquisseence seemed to please her. She drew off-her right gleve, though with some difficulty, for the poppies hampered her, and held

her hand out to me.
"Then good-by," she said. Our meeting had been so unconven-tional altogether that I felt I dared brave conventionality now without running the risk of being misunder-stood. The old courtly act seemed too appropriate to the occasion to be

looked upon as a liberty.

I took the tips of her fingers and bent my head down and kissed them. I gave her time to take them away, but she did not do so. On the con-trary, she perceived my intention at once, and slightly raised them to meet me as I bent. Then she drew stays. I could not understand at all back, and, catching the skirt of her who she might be. Her hands belied dress with the fingers I had just re-

leased, made me the most profound "HOODOED" and wondrous curtsy. And consider ing the bundles of poppies, I think you will allow that she must have been a graceful woman not to have looked the least trifle awkward over the proceeding. Her eyes just glanced again at mine as she rose, and then she turned and walked away

I did not stay to watch, her to the bend of the road—I had received my dismissal—but tumbled back into the randan, and rowed off violently down

stream I ran into the bank three times before I reached Surly. I think, on the whole, that was excusable. And at Surly I had a 4 o'clock lunch which

restored me to my ordinary senses.

Clewer thankel me for bringing his boat down, and I thanked Clewer for allowing me to do se, and more besides. I considered myself largely

indebted to Clewer.

And as for her—it does a man good in these days to be trusted by a-woman after such fashion, and that at a glance.—Temple Bar.

A QUEER RAILROAD

It Is Run Upon Texan Principles, But Gets There—Sometimes:

"There is some queer railroading down in Texas," said W. A. Shaw to a Globe Democrat man. "There is a road down in the southern part of the state lifty-three miles-long whose cannon-ball covers the distance in just four hours if it has an exceptionally good run of luck. Trains are run each way three times a week. If one doesn't chance to get lost and so blockade traffic until a hand-car tracer can be sent out for it.

"There are no telegraph or tele phone stations on the road, and when a train leaves the terminal where the general offices are located the conductor is master of the situation until he gets back again. Sometimes the pneumatic tire comes off the sulky of the man employed to ride abead drive the cattle off the track, and the train is a week making the round trip. I rode over the road once, then walked back because I was in a hurry.

On the trip out we preked up drunken farmer who had laid down on the track. The conductor chanced to know him, and held the train while the trainman and baggage master carried him to his home a mile away In about an hour the brakeman re-turned with an invitation from the farmer's wife for crew and passengers to come over to supper. We went, and after the repast an old cotton-field African with a cracked fiddle. was introduced and we had a dance. The conductor then wanted to pro ceed, but the engineer, who was sitting ting up to the hilarious farmer's buxom daughter, said the hogs had rooted out several crossties down below the water tank, and he was prehensive of a repetition of the Ashabula disaster if we attempted to run over that part of the road at night. So we stayed and danced until day

light. "We got off after breakfast north morning, and the farmer's daughter was a passenger. She were a sun-bonnet and carried a large tin pan Three miles out we stopped and the crew helped her pick wild strawber-ries enough to fill her pail. Then we backed up and the engineer carried the bucket of berries over to the house for her. When he got back he discovered that he was out of couland couldn't budge. The farmer kindly donated enough fence rails to pull us out of the difficulty, and we got through, by great good luck, in just twenty-eight hours. Oh! some of those roads down there are lightning.'

An Electric Locomotive.

= Austria announces an electric locomotive which is to travel 125 locomotive which miles an hour the North Belgian company and the North France company are constructing a line for locomotives, operated de janitor of de city hall! Mebbe yo by electricity, on which the journey was also a 'stinguished pusson?" miles, will be accomplished in eighty minutes, a speed of nearly 150 miles an hour. It is further stated that the trains will be running in about lor?" two months.

A Novel Charitable Device.

A Devonshire, England, landowner who has a large sheet of water in his park, threw the skating oven to all omers during the winter at a charge of sixpence or one shilling, on different days, for entrance, employed a large number of men all the time in keeping the ice clean, gave universal satisfaction, and at the end of a week had a clear balance of over \$300 in hand to distribute among the poor of the district. In this way all the distress specially caused by the weather was more than alleviated.

A Bad Break.

Vicar, who has an unfortunate habit of saying "quite so" during conversation calls upon the bishop about some parish grievance bishop during the interview tells the vicar hew badly he (the bishop) is being treated, "The fact is, Mr. Smith, many people seem to think I'm a perfect ass."

Vicar, consolingly - Quite so, my lord, quite so.

East Side Cigarettes.
"Pick me out a ton of old cabbages ten barrels of tea leaves, twenty pecks of newspapers and a hundred weight

of horse hair." said the garbage contractor's new customer.
Geing to start a brandy distillinquired the contractor.

"Oh, no," was the matter-of-fact reply; "I'm an east side cigarette manufacturor."—N. Y. Herald.

Bound to Satisfy Her-"De you tell your wife everything "Yes, and a good many things that

PASSENGERS. Seven Smokers Have an Experience or

a Street Car. When New York gets its Broadway cable cars running it may get along a little faster and perhaps derive some entertainment from contemplating the death rate, but its patient people will miss the old-fashioned pleas ures of the f.ont platform, the plications of horseffesh, the liberal distribution of adjectives along the reute, and all of the other familian

eculiarities of primitive metropol-I was musing on this the other day while enjoying a smoke on the front platform of a Broadway car. It was a dreadfully cold day and the wind came whooping up Broadway like a roaring lion. But between being cooped up in a densely packed and ill-smelling car and standing out in front with a cigar, wha smoker would he sitate at the choice There were six other desperate devotees of the weed on the platform beside me-five of these were trying to smoke—the sixth was chewing a

'I've had more funduring the past two weeks." one of the smokers was saying, "than I ever had in my life before, and "

The car was turning into Fourteenth street and the party on the platform caught the first full blast of wind. The hat of the speaker was whisked off like a wink and went sailing into

Union Square.
"And," he continued, as if nothing had happened. "I'm going to have some more of it," and he stepped

down and ran. > down and ran a Everybody grabbed at his own hat instinctively, while just rearing at the other fellow, neglecting that more important instinct—to hang cr going around a corner while the driver complicated matters by bring ing the brake down with such a roun turn that he nearly fell over the dast

board ... The two smokers nearest the steps on either side tumbled into the street and two others hung over the fron dash in the oriental style of the salaam. Five hats parted company with their owners, two of said hats being under the horses' hoofs, the others skipping merrily across the street into the square. When I got street into the square. When I got back from the lively chase after my own tile—in which I consciously assisted in amusing a large and de-lighted addience—the gentleman who had apparently precipitated this catastrophe had already regained his position on the platform.

"As I was saying, gentlemen, I've had more fun-

Then I got down and walked, leaving the hoodoo to get his fun out of the rest of them.

AN EVEN THING.

Now the Two Great Janltors Met and Made Friends.

It was on Sunday. The man coming up the street carried a silver headed cano and walked with great dignity. The man coming down the street displayed a heavy watch chain across his vest and wore a plug hat As they met they stopped and stared at each other for a long minute. each other Then the one with a cane inquired:

Strange nigger, was yo' lookir fur anybody in dis town?"

"Strange nigger yo self!" exclaimed other: "What plantashun does the other. yo' belong at?"

"Hu!" "Hu!"

Look heah, nigger," continued the man with the cane, as he drew himself up; "yo' pears to be one o dem cotton pickers from de botton

"Of co'se I does! watch chain want vo' to understand, sah, dat I am

to controduce myself as de janitor of de new possoffis buildin'!"
"What? Am dat yo', Misser Tay

"Of co'se. An yo' am Misser John

son s "Sartin! Why, we's been disac-quainted ober fo'teen y'ars, an' yit we didn't know each odder when we met Tze powerful glad to see yo', Misser Johnson. Let's furder 'stinguish our self by walkin' around town together and paralyzin' common trash!

She Is All Right Now. "You will leave me, will you?" he

"Yes, I will." "When?" "Now: right off; this minute."

"You'll go away?"
"Yes." "I wouldn't if I were you. "But I will, and I defy you to prevent me. I have suffered at your hands as long as I can put up with it."

"Oh, I shan't try to step you; I'll simply report to the police that my wite has mysteriously disappeared. They will want your description, and I shall give it. You wear No. 7 shoes: you have on extre large facult; you walk stiff in your knees; your nose turns up at the end; hair, a flaming red; eyes, rather on the squint; voice

"Wretch! Zou wouldn't dare d that," she screamed.

"I certainly will, and the descrip tion will go in all the papers."

They glared at each other, sho had

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SIGHTS IN THE LAND OF THE GREAT SHAH.

Vanners and Customs of a Officer Trees ple-Women at Home and in the Street-How the Euler's Harem Is



ERSIA IS AT-tracting the atten-tion of a great many travelers just and the Persian arone is very picture sque, and the Persian arone in of high

rank appear to merit the reputa-tion given them by the famous singers of old time. The women of the middle classes go



PERSIAN WOMAN'S PANTALOONS which make them resemble, peramba-lating meat sacks. Over their heads is thrown a single white sash, which serves in a measure to relieve the sinis-

A pair of large and dazzling black eyes, seen under this sish, when all the rest of the face is concealed by the mealsack, produces a very curious ef-

In their homes, of course, the women in their homes, or course, me women divest themselves of these sacks and appear with their limbs and feet bare." For street wear they have a huge, baggy trouser, which completely, con-ceals their shape, especially when a ceals their shape, especially when a long cloak is let down over it. The women in the harem differ in

their attire from the common people only in richness. The form of the gar-ment is the same. The haren of the Shah has a formid-

able guard. Sometimes as many as 500 soldiers are on duty there at one time. The woman's apartments in the Shah's palace extend over several Incalcuable treasures, the result of

Incalculate treasures, the result of the spoil of ages, are gathered in this place, and in the one at Kasvin, the ancient capital of Tersia. In the royal palate at Teheran there is one throne—called the Peacock



HOUSE COSTUMES OF PERSIAN WOMEN. An Accident to the Band.

*What's the trouble, Gabriel?" said
St. Peter. "Why are you groaning?"

"I forgot to take off my halo when I went to bed last night," said
Gabriel, and it burned my head."

House costumes of Ferria women.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

FARMINGTON.

Miss Lutie Allen spent part of last

week in Detroit. A. A. Neuendorf entertained Byron Power and wite of Novi a part of last

Miss Sadie Thomas commenced teaching last Monday in the Franklin

Mrs. Morbouse of Hudson is spending a few days in Farmington,

Finnie and Edward Reed have re-

turned to their home in Lennon. F. M. Warner is having his store newly painted, Wns. Knowlton is doing the work.

Edwin Parker and family of Hudson now occupy the residence formerly owned by the late Wm. Power.

John B. Lapham is recovering from his recent illness.

Wm. McManus is quite poorly at this

Mrs. L. D. Owen is again able to be The Helping hand society convened

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Miss Minnie Gibbs left Tuesday for Northville to assist Miss Eva Rovee in

her millitiery work. Miss Georgia Hiles returned Monday from Detroit where she has been visiting for a few days.

HOVE

Mrs. Caroline Goodell has returned home after a long stay with a sick daughter at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wait spent Sunday with John Palmer and family of Northville.

Novi now has a butcher shop right in town, and will not have to depend on Northville for fresh meat.

During the severe electric storm last Friday night. lightning struck a tree only it feet from A. Browu's wood shed. Mr. Brown had just before been standing in the kitchen door only short distance away.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wight went to Detroit to attend the funeral of their young friend, Walter Carrett, whose tragical death is well known to the people of this vicinity.

H. C. Skinger recently sold one hog for \$30%. If farmers in this vicinity had kept their hogs instead of selling last fall, and fed them their wheat they would have made something our of the wheat crop, instead of losing or

SALEM

Mrs. Sands of Brighton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Potts, two miles west o the village

Miss Lizzie M. Harger of Detroit has been spending a week visiting the family of Rev. H. F. Shier.

H. B. Thayer is alternate delegate to the state Congregational Association at Owosso, which opens May 17.

Dr. G. S. Laraway of Leeland's is ill with rheumatism of the heart.

Township Supervisor Wheeler and Dr. Tweedale spent last Tuesday in Aun Arbor.

Miss Pearl Tweedaie, who has been visiting at Dr. Tweedale's left-on Saturday for Port Huron to visit relatives prior to returning home.

A musical and literary ment will be given in Lapham's church next Saturday evening. Proceeds for the Sabbath school.

Lewis B. Nacker and sister arrived here Monday from Silver City, So. Dakota, to take charge of the late L. he was so wrought up that it made his Nacker farm. They brought with hair stand up, He probably won't them many valuable specimens of the Black Hills country.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Salem post office: George gentleman are G. H. B. Bunch, Mrs. S. Ledley, Hector Drake, We don't grouder the Mrs. Emma Fearnley, Alice Green, Mrs. Helen Galvin, Thos. Quain, M. Sales, J. Moody, Sara J. Mason.

The horse driven by Mr. and Mrs. Higgins took fright at the ringing of the Congregational church bell last Sabbath just as they stopped at the church. The occupants were thrown out and carriage shafts broken. They escaped with a few bruises.

At the close of the C. S. L. C. meet ing at Rev. Conrad's last Monday they treated the circle to maple - taffy. Rev. K. N. Conrad expects to leave for home this week. The next meeting on our streets last Sanday afternoon. will be at Jud Austin's, April 24.

Owing to the stormy evening, the millinery social at Rev. Shier's and the Whittier social at Stanbro hall ere not largely attended, but a good

time was reported at both places. We understand that some capitalists from Detroit are desirous of putting down a well and making tests for oil or gas on Mrs Woodworth's farm, two miles north-east of Salem if favorable arrangements can be made. They state that there are good indications for the existence of the above on this land.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Geo. VanSickle displays a new Wol cott from the top of his windmill der-

Wm. VanSickle is suffering nowadays with lameness caused by the kick

Rev. Mr. Slifer, paster of the M. E. church, occupied the pulpit at the Bap tist church last Sunday evening.

At the communion services at the Congregational church last Sabbath four persons were added to the mem-

ership. The creamery company had arranged to commence the manufacture of butter, when several Detroit parties cream. Prices for dairy products thus far this season have been exceptionally

Frank Waterman has returned from the Pontiae asylum much improved

Mr. aud Mrs. W. D. VauSickle are elected delegates to the meeting of the Jackson Congregational association at Cheisea, April 18 and 19.

Dr. C. B. Tweedale is elected dele gate to the State Congregational association at Owosso, about the middle of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson arrive here from California at uoon Monday. They have been spending the winter on the Pacific coast with their sons Fred and Will, but intend to make Salem their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were early settlers in Salem, where they remained until bout twenty-live years ago when they removed from here to Ann Arbor and later to Missouri, returning after a few years and residing since then at Walled Lake. They are the parents of five sons and six daughters, the youngest many years ago having arrived at womanhood. All these years the deeighty years of age with their family on the substitute was declared, lost circle unbroken. They are, one and all, to be congratulated, the parents for declared duty carried. the ripe old age to which they are brought surrounded by a numerous progeny; the children that they have still spared to them parents, retaining. in a good degree, their unimpaired faculties. Their many friends will heartily welcome the aged couple back to Salem to spend their closing years

MEADS MILLS.

Mrs. Horace Greene is slowly re evering from her recent illness.

Mrs. B. Barber is quite sick at this

Our school house has a new chimney and our school officers have been doing a thorough job of house cleaning,

Lew Cameron of Northville has rent ed H. S. Burdick's residence and is occupying the same.

We think our city is booming. Mr. Wilcox is repairing his store, and Mr. Taylor of Northville will soon take

A family by the name of Johnson have rented, and are living on, the farm known as the Wm. Ranisdell

Geo. Bryant has traded his farm to W. T. Johnson. In the deal, Mr. Bryant and his son-in-law, Frank Johnson comes into possession of the Johnson farm. Mr. Bryant will move at once to his new quarters.

During the storm of Friday night, the barn on the farm formerly owned by Geo. Peterhans, was struck by for nearly two years, have tried physis rod or mile, by was pouring rain, the barn was so found no permanent relief until I observed that in just three-quarters of tried a bottle of Dillam's Great Gercharged that in just three quarters of an hour it was down.

One of our citizens alloweds that, although he wasn't struck by lightning make light of his household another time if they are a little nervous during a thunder storm. The initials of said

We don't wonder that, that young man couldn't see the runaway horse that he was in pursuit of, which had come to a standstill and was in plain sight in front of Geo. Bryant's new shed, when we remember that it was Monday night.

We notice by a recent issue of the RECORD, that the Common Council of Northvillahave decided to order all places of business closed on the Sabbath, but evidently it hasn't gone into effect as yet judging from the style of driving and noise made by certain young men of that place while driving

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A stated meeting of the commonwas keld at the council room Monday

President Chas, L. Dubuar in the chair and Chas. R. Stevens, clerk.

Minutes read and approved. Following bills were allowed and

J. H. Cork, street work F. S. Neal, printing

the side walk of Alfred Carpenter's,

that the said walks be built.

On motion the report of the special

Special com. on roadway to Rura Hill cemetery made a verbal report and saked for an extension of time, which was granted.

Trustee Swift offered the following is a substitute to the above motion and supported by Trustee Clark, "That the committee on streets be directed to put stroying angel has passed by their the roadway leading to Rural Hill dwelling leaving the parents at near cemeters in proper repair." The vote

Original motion being in order was

himself failing to qualify.

om, and report at next-meeting. Car-

Carried.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could render me no permenent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullams Great German Uterine. Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I amin better health than I have been for 20 years and am now sixty years old, but years and am now sixty years cid, but feel as young as at 30. June 2, 1830. Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, Lapeer, Mich-For sale by C. R. Stevens, druggist. 4

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Council Proceedings.

GUARDIAN'S SALE—IN THE MATter of the estate of Wand J. CLARK, minor—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Liceuse to me granted on the 6th day of March, 1838, by the Ronorable Thomas L. Patterson, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Orkland. I will sell at auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the township of Cauton, Wayne Co., Michigan, Monday the 24th day of April, 1886, at two o'clock p. m., all the right. Utile and interest of which the said Ward J. Clark is seized in and to the following real estate situated and being in the town of Canton Wayne county, Michigan 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 section number one [1] in the township of Canton aforesaid excepting so much thereof as is now occupied by the Flint & Pere Marquette rail road and subject also to the dower therein of Felizabeth Palmer widow of George Palmer deceased.

Dated March 6th 1898,

James Clark Guardian. — 30-35. council of the village of Northville evening, April 10, 1893.

ordered paid: On motion, pres. appointed as com. en "order of business." Swift, Wheeler

Committee's to whom was refered the petitions for sidewalks on west sent orders for their entire supply of side of Rogers street between Main and Dunlap streets, and on west end of Cady street, running east to Oak wood cemetery on Cady street; and on Gortod Ave. from Page Miller's place, north to Cady street; also commencing at the south-west corner of Lake street and Horton Ave. thence south along the west side of said avenue to Yerkes Ave, thence west along said avenue on the north side to a connection with reported favorably and recommended

> Moved and supported that the above side walks to conform to the ordinance walks be ordered built. Carried. Communication and - proposition from F. S. Neal relative to public printing was refered to the fluance onimittee.

committee on 'loan' was accepted and

Resignation of Assessor Darwin B Northrop was received and on motion recepted. Chas. Booth was then elect ed by the council to fill the vacancy. P. E. White was elected coustable by ballot to fill the vacancy caused by

On motion the matter relative to making an iteniized list of all fire appaatus and turning same over to the fire

Moved and supported , that the street committee be authorized to furnish material for paying the gutter in front if Jas. Van Valkenburg's residence

Moved and supported that the water board be authorized to sell Mr. Gorton fifteen feet of water pipe and to fix and receive the price for the same. Carried. Council adjourned until next Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock... Carried. CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

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