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THIS IS BUSINESS

A Large Brick Block to Go Up on Main Street.

WILL PROBABLY COST \$10,000.

The Unsightly Wood Buildings Will Come Out-

E. S. Horton bought, last week, a portion of the Perrin estate property on Main street. In the deal, Mr. Horton comes into posession of the store now occupied by Rockwell's jewelry store, Sutherland's barber shop and the alley to V.O. Whipple's store, a dience as well as Tapley's. frontage of 36 feet. Now, Mr. Whipple. who owns a frontage of 20 feet and Mr. Highland 32 feet, will join Mr. Horton don of a fine brick block, to extend from the store occupied by A. W. Reed to the Harrington & Kellogg building occupied by Nevison.

The old wood buildings now on this valuable frontage will be removed and work commenced at once upon the new buildings. They will all extend back some 70 feet, two stories high and with their bandsome plate glass fronts will present a decidedly hand some appearance.

Mr. Horton's will be finished off up stairs as a hall and it will make a fine one too. The first floor will be for

Mr. Whipple will continue to occupy his first floor for his harness shop and will finish the up stairs either as a hall or living rooms.

Mr. Highland's, as mentioned two weeks ago, will be for his meat market with a residence up stairs.

This will be a big improvement to that side of Main street as well as greatly adding to the beauty of the Many Hold to This Oppinion-The

A GREAT BIG SUCCESS.

That's What the Ladies Auxiliary Club Benefit Was.

Everything inoved along as smooth and nice as a pneumatic bicycle. lighting the flames.

H. F. Brown, the Federal scout, as a dutchman, was great. So perfect was his disguise and talk that one did not Water had to be carried form long diswonder the reb's were fooled. Brown, tances and it could only be obtained his wig, his mustache, his pipe and in small quantities at best. A telethe patch on his pants, come in for a gram was quickly sent to the Detroit good round of applause.

not slow in catching on to the fact that in assuming Tapley's ecentric character, the fellow who stuttered, but who had a heart as big as a world's it out to a perfection. It wasn't but a stores, from John Gale's on the corner, ents before. George had not only Lottie Evans but the whole audi in ruins, not even a wall being left ence in love with him.

E. B. Thompson has been seen on the amateur stage in nearly every drugs and groceries; Al. Dibble, shoes; performance of the kind given in Basset & Son, furniture, 1st Nat. Bank Northville the past fifteen years. He Geo. is always a hearty, earnest worker in Chaffey & Hunter, drugs and grocer this line and always ready and willing les and Linton's hardware store. The but never did Ed. appear to so good saloon building of Miller's was also an advantage as he did as Moses Mul-badly damaged. With the exception vey, a relic of the Mexican war. His of Chaffee & Hunter, the merchants hearty laugh, his expression, his talk saved a large portion of their stock and gestures captured us all.

W. H. Hutton, in some way or another, always gets the villian part lian or villians and steps are being Will is by nature the best fellow in the world, but so well did he carry out his located. title, Cyrel Biackburn, "the black sheep of a noble southern family." that the audience were down on him from start to finish and when he at last met his untimely death everyone seemed relieved and glad.

As Solomon, the independent "Coon' B. G. Filkins, was the hit of the evening, and he kept the audience in a very distinguishable audible smile every

moment he was on the stage. In a 'Coon" character, it is safe to say, Mr. Filkins has but few equals on the amateur stage.

Miss Carrie Babbitt as Mabel Meredith, "a true-hearted girl,", was perfect. When she scorned the proposals of the villian Blackburn she was at her best and won a hearty applause for her meritorious work. Miss Bab bitt has a fine voice and uses it to its best advantage.

Lottie Evans, personated by Miss Emma Alexandre, was another part perfectly taken. Miss Alexandre is certainfy a charming little actress and as the mischievous lover of the stuttering Tapley she was simply supero. She quickly won the hearts of the au

Mrs. Anna Waterman took the part of Mrs. Mulvey, with a mind of her own," in a very commend-able way, and W. J. Kingswell, as Capt. Warren, a Federal staff officer and Thad Knapp as Jenison, a willing tool of Blackburn's, did not have much, but what they had they did

The opera house was well filled both nights and the Auxiliary club are the richer by some \$65 or \$70. We under stand the company will take the play to some neighboring towns and if they do, they will certainly merit a liberal

PL YMOUTH'S FIRE

Thousands of Dollars. Worth of Prop erty Destroyed.

IT INCENDIARISM

Matter to Re Investigated.

The most serious and damaging fire which Plymouth village was ever visit ed with since 1856 occurred early Tues day morning. It was first discovered about midnight in the tailor shop, or The "Spy of Gettysburg," by home where one had recently been, in the talent, at the opera house last week Laufler estate building over Geo. Van Thursday and Friday nights was De Carr's barber shop. A general a grand success, both as to quality and alarm was quickly given and though finance. Everybody said so, and as the fire had already made considerable everybody was there they ought to headway still only a slight damage know. There was not a break or a would have resulted had there been any means at hand for the purpose of

Everyone turned in and lent a hand here and there where ever it could aid. fire department for help. They re When Timothy Tapley, in the shape sponded promptly, but were unable to of Geo. Waterman, came on the stage, load their engine at the Union depot he looked a trifle embarrassed, and and had to come over the Central via. when he started to speak, the audience Wayne and by this and other delays, thought he was stage struck. But he they did not reach the scene of the was'nt a bit so, and the people were conflagration until 3 a.m. when the fire had practally stopped of its own

accord. The barber-shop is in about the middle of the block and the fire spread fair building, Waterman was carrying both ways until every one of the seven standing.

Those burned out were John Gale. Van De Carr, barber-shop;

The prevailing oppinion is that the fire was set by some unscrupulous viltaken to see if the party cannot be

All the property was fairly well cov

DRESS MAKING.

Having started a dress making shop over Miss Howlett's millinery store, we are prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking. We will guarantee per-fect satisfaction as to styles, fit and prices. Misses Florence Giris, Anna Ramsdell.

Have You Missed Anything?

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, Panta and Spring Overcoats. Suits, Panta and Spring Overcoats Always giad to show you goods and satisfaction guaranteed in every par ticular. Yours Truly, J. GEO. WEBSTER.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Room Mouldings!

If you want to be up with the times,

have the rooms you are repapering decorated with moulding to harmonize with the color of your walls.

We can Furnish you Any Golo

BROWN & CO.,

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich.

Headquarters for Picture Framing, Artist

Trimmed = Hats

The leading Millinery Store. EVA BOVEE

They Keep Coming.

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, before purchasing. No trouble to show goods. Full line of the new styles in Gent's Shoes just received.

Also a complete line of the Boston Rubber

Be sure you get these and you get the

C. A. SESSIONS

Ready for Business!

Lumber,

Shingles,

Fence Posts,

Lath

Etc.,

With Satisfaction.

First-class Repairing a specialty.

Siroe Company's stock.

We Forgot to Tell you that the

The Latest Spring Styles and Prices

All The Ladies

And Still

30 Beautiful designs to select from prices that are right.

ARBOR DAY.

In compliance with an honored custom and with public sentiment I hereby designate Friday, April 28, 1893

o be observed as Arbor Day. The general observance, of this day by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers is most earnestly recommended. In this way our homes, highways and public places may be improved and adorned, and future generations bene-Sitted. It is futher recommended that the beneficent object of the day be impressed upon the minds of youth by appropriate exercises in our schools Given under my hand and the great Seal of the State at the Captiol in Lansing, this tenth day of April, in the vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety three, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and seventeeth.

JOHN T. RICH. Governor.

JOHN W JOCHIM, Secretary of state.

AT THE CHURCHES.

CATROLIC Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock. REV. FR. CLARSON, Paston.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday School at 12 14. 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.

BAPTIST-Hours of service on Sunday a APTIST—Hours of service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (9:30 in summer.) Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer ineeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

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

BUSINESS FLASHES.

If you want The want You want to get, You want to Advertise in The want getter.

The Northville Record.

Wants your want Because it wants You to get Which you want And ought, to get

FOR SALE—Fine place, five minutes walk from Post-Office. Good house and other building with well and cisters, and about 4 acres of land with fruit trees and small fruits of all kinds. In quire of MRS. N. W. CLARK. 56px

FOR RENT—A convenient house containing nine rooms, good cistern and well, inquire at RECORD office.

FOR SALE—House and corner lot. Plenty of voung fruit trees; good well, cistern etc; Mil and S. Center streets, Apply to W. H. Young. 36t

FOR SALE-Two new houses and lots in Northside. Inquire RECORD office. 357

FOR RENT-Good Barn. Inquire at this office of Mrs. s A. Ellis. FOR SALE-House and lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Sewell.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-In best site it village. Building loss, single or whole tract Nearly 3 acres, 1/3 grapery. A. McKay.

FOR TRADE—A new Champion Binder. Only out ten acres of wheat. Will trade for good work horse, inquire L. B. Morley, Farmington. Mich. 25th

POR RENT—House and barn known as the Mrs.
Also property: Apply, W. I. Ety.
Also property for sale.

FOR RENT-Store of C. J. Ball, Center & Apply at store or this office,

We have large quantities of shed room which keeps our lumber always in good desirable condition. We Meet Any and all Competition.

We also have a full line of Agricultural Implements Etc.; also a quantity of Brick to dispose of at a low price.

Ambler Mergantile Companu. Northville, Mich.

A. Invitation

A cordial invitation is he reby extended to the Ladies of Northville and vicinity to call at the "Busy Big Store" and inspect the New Lines of

Spring and Summer . . . DRESS GOODS.

Never in all our years of experience have we been able to show as large and fine a line as at present. The Styles and Colorings are Beautiful, and we are justly proud of our Selections. In

WASH GOODS.

The Line is complete and fairly Blossoms in the Spring Beauties, ranging in price from

10 to 50c per yard.

WOOL GOODS ranging in price from 15c to \$1.25 per yard. We never weary of showing goods, so don't be backward about asking to see goods not on the counter and that you cannot see easily. Also a

Beautiful Line of Trimmings

To correspond with same.

Another Invitation!

Is also extended to the Gentlemen to call and take a look at our line of Clothing. This Spring beats the record for Elegant Styles and correspondingly low prices. The prices in

Prince Alberts and Cutaways,

Ranging in price from

\$7 to \$24.00! IN SACKS.

From \$3.50 to \$18.00!

And the especial attention of the young men is called to an elegant line of SQUARE CUTS, in Single and Double Breasted, ranging in price from \$7 to \$16. Just received this week and they are just simply fine. You can have our time and attention at any time to show you through the lines whether you wish to buy or not. Everybody welcome at the Busy Big Store.

Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.



THERE is a rumor that the emperor of Austria will ablicate, and then to make the story interesting it is stated that his successor will be a very reactionary young man who hates the Italians and Prussians and favors the restoration of his temporalities to the pone. --

States government in sending the andærepit old wooden tub Kearserge to Hayti may prove disas-trous. Some ill-disposed person may throw a firecracker on her docks and send her to the botton. She was all right thirty years ago, when she dought the Alabama, but things have changed mightily since then.

AUSTRALIA has not been kind to Under Sam. Sife-has sent us her prize fighters by the ship food and now threatens to stock the Western states with kangaroos. There is one othusiast who has declared his be-Tief that it will be more profitable to raise kangaroos than steers. Kan-garoo steaks, however, will not suc-

raise kangaroos than steers. Kangaroo stoaks however, will not succeed roast beef on the bill of fare very soon.

Professor Ruge a German goog rapher, has figured out that the cost of the vorage of Columbus to this country in our currency was the insignificant sum of \$7.5 % and that the Chris himself was working on the munificant alary of \$32) per annium as admiral. Subsequent profits to Spain would seem to indicate that it was one of the most profitable inwas one of the most prolitable investments ever made.

Tr is pointed out that the meetings in favor of union with the United States, being held in Canada, are on between the two counthe border tries, where the restriction of trade most severely felt. It might be wise to wait until the interior is heard from before jumping to any conclusions. A lot of people in the wayback region may still be painfully loyal to the mother country.

DANA says water is a mineral pro cisely as gold, silver and iron ave minerals. Everybody knows that water is a solid just as gold, silver or iron is solid at a certain temper-They are all fluids at different degrees of temperature. The widest difference is between them and the mineral, water, which becomes flaid when the temperature rises above therty-two Fabrenheit.

TEMPO, a newspaper in the City of Mexico, informs its readers that President Cleveland attends mass regularly at St. Patrick's eathedral; and in spite of having received a legacy of \$5,000,000 from a friend, and consequently being yery rich, he is not proud, but very affable." This Mexican editor betrays qualities which should insure a brilliant career for him as a Washington correspond-

THE recent reunion by marriage in Pennsylvania of a Chicago couple who were scharated by the great fire and who believed each other dead is an exceedingly pretty-romance which would have been quite spoiled had not the intermediate husband of the lady been so obliging as to die and thus open up the way for her second marriage to No. 1. Somehow Chicaro people always light or their

THE severe winter has demonstrated that there are still wild beasts in the far West although the ruthless slaughter by amateur sportsmen and greedy hunters for furs and pelts has made them rare. A mountain lies measuring seven feet eleven inches from tip to tip, was recently killed in a Washington settlement, and congers have been killed in farm yards, where they came in search of food.

Just as a New Orleans colored man of unpleasant temper and lifted an ax wherewith to brain an acqua stance (the pair having differed co aming the theory and practice of emp shooting) he had the untoward experience of falling dead. The occasion had excited him. The lesson seems to be that even the process of braining people should be undertaken calmly and without undue vio-

The swish of the bat, the whizz of the ball and the yell of the crank are again heard in the land—unmistaka-ble signs that Yankee Doodle is not yet ready to abandon the game that has been given a national character. Baseball has suffered much during the past lew years, but the quarrels of players and club owners were responsible for the decline in the public in-terest and not any fault of the game itself. The small boys who haunt every vacant lot give evidence of the affection in which the game is

THE NATION'S PRIDE.

THE MOST WONDERFUL EXHIB IT AT THE FAIR.

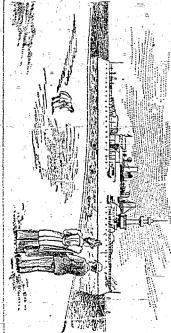
The Navy Department's Full Rigged Battle Ship Illinois Gives an Idea of the Workings of the New United States Navyr



Costa Rick has nimped another revolution in the bud. This is the propler stage for hipping. The strength of the few United states navy, destined to be the most formidable among nations, it is the formidable among nations, it is the intention of the Navy Department to make Uncle Sam's ships appreciated by the regular of the United states naveled the most of the United states are and to be the most of the Navy Department to make Uncle Sam's ships appreciated by the people who have lately contributed to make under gone so many changes since the introduction of the mention that until a few years ago this country did not stated and descent of the United between the mention of t possess a vesser that young uses with those of even second-rate foreign powers. Then Congress realized the deficiency and imaginated a ship building policy that has resulted in the famous White Squadron and the battleship Hinois at Jackson Park. According to the intention of her designers the Illinois is a receptació for exhibits unlike auxiling upon the grounds. Other buildings may equire guides to introduce them to the public, but no visitor will see the battle ship moored to the pier without instinctions. invely knowing that she contains a nautical display. She lies a ongside the pier with every appearance of coing afloat, and seems to stand guard over America's section of the fair. The battle ship stands at one end of the

> has every appearance of the florling vessels of her class. An angient agreement with Canada prevented the goreinment bringing to Chicago a large battle ship. Consequently it was decided to build out of available material a structure to contain the naval ex-hibit and, at the same time, illustrate the advances made during the past twenty years in haval architocture. Although the Illinois is built of brick and plaster, she is a faithful reproduc-

and plaster, she is a faithful reproduc-tion of the Indiana in every detail above the bertir deck. The Illinois cost only \$80,000, so that she can hardly be expected-to outrival her \$5,000,000 sister ship, but in regard to armament, guns, and deck appliances the Jackson Park vessel is complete. The Illinois has been built, with a view of providing space for the naval exhibits, other than those which form part of her equipment, she is 348 feet long on the water line, and 60 f et 3 naches wide at her extreme breadth. The Illinois has a berth, or main deck, medges wide at her extreme breadth. The Hinois has a berth or main deck, upon which will be displayed the technical exhibit of the Navy Department. Everything above the berth deck is arranged to show the equipment of a modern man-of-war, and consists of ordnance, life boats and deck appliances for hoisting anchors, "warping in" to docks and other tabors performed by the Jack tags. Above the berth deck is an upper or gun deck and a superstructure deck. She is provided with a turret fore-and-aft. vided with a turret fore-and-aft, a jack-mast, pilot-house, bridge and con-ning tower, two smoke-stacks; and various ventilation and chart rooms, all of which with the exception of the turrets form what is called the super-structure. The fore turret is arranged to show the methods of boading and firing the large guns. This turret revolves inside a stationary redoubt built of seventeer inch hapmered steel seventeen inch hammered steels The redoubt extends down below the

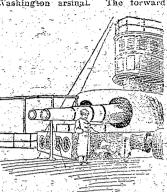


BATTLESKIP ILLINOIS FULLY EQUIPED.
berth deck; and protects the mechanism that works the guns in the turret.
In the turrets are false 63-ton guns.
They are forty-five feet long, and are arranged parallel, two in each turret.
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They are of the long and capable of the when mounted upon their carriages.
They are of thirteen-inch caliber, rifle-bored, breech-loading, and capable of throwing an 1,100-pound projectile thirteen miles: that is, the original perform this feat, not the plaster imiliations. The charge of powder used is 500 pounds, and it costs the government of the same that is a ment \$355 every time the gun is field. BATTLESHIP ILLINOIS FULLY EQUIPPED.

and when steel armor projectiles ar-used over \$500 has to be paid for th privilege. Besides the four three-inc guns, there are eight eight inch gun mounted in sponsons above the super structure deck and four six-inch guns the real articles, with their carriage mounted in position on the gun deci

On the starboard side amidships will On the starboard side amidships will be displayed torped guns of various kinds, and near by will be the exhibit of marine engine models, types of launch engines and boilers, testing tools and workshops. If here will also be a display of photographs showing comparisons in old and new styles of marine engines. A number of cases containing models of American war vessels are stored amidships. styles of marine engines. A number of cases containing models of American war vessels are stored amidships Forward of the redoubt is the space

Forward of the recorbits the space in which will be shown the blue-jackets messing and clothing quarters. This portion of the exhibit is in actual use, and will come on from Hampton Roads after the naval review with the sailors who will man the battleship. In the extreme forward portion of the deck the carpenters are busily fitting up space in which will be littlest atch the technolof manufacturing to percess at the Washington arshall. The forward



ON THE MAIN GUN DECK.

deck will also contain specimenter-tight hatches, chuin-locker of water-tight hatches, chain-lockers, shells, projectiles, powder-cases, and the mess-room of the marines. The search-lights and motors for illuminating the vessels are also to be placed in position as is the department contain-ing the general store-room of a man of war. Willion N. Harris.

"COME, LITTLE CHILDREN." The League of Pily for the Rescue of Little Ones in England. [London Correspondence.].

alEnglish children—the happy, well-clothed, comfortably-housed, tenderlycared-for ones—have formed a league for the purpose of helping little ones who in the great, cruel city of London



LADY CLEMENTINE HAY.

may be in need of kindness expressed both in word and deed. The London papers refer to the fact that the Little Lady. Alexandra Duff: one of the Queen's great-grandchildren, is the first member of this "League-of Pity" as "interesting and touching." The retailty reflects credit on the head and heart of the mother, the Princess Louise. Duchess of Fig. who is patron of the association.

The object of the league is to "enlist the active sympathy of happy children. may be in need of kindness expressed both in word and deed. The London

The object of the leaguest to tenust the active sympathy of happy children on behalf of less fortunate mites who are subject to cruelty and suffering. It is thought that through the intercession of the dorner eld and new dession of the former old and new clothing, books, toys, possibly even homes, may be secured for the latter. With such distinguished names heading the list of members it ought not to be difficult to make the organization an instrument of great good. The President of the "League of Pity" is the Lady Clementine Hay, daughter of the Marchioness of Tweeddale. This ambitious philanthronist is not yet 14 years of age.

STORY OF CREEDE

How the Famous Mining Town Came by

Its Name. Crede (Col.) Correspondence. A prospector named Creede had spent a good deal of time in the mountains, of southern Colorado Without making his fortune, when one night his jack or of southern Colorado without making his fortune, when one night his jack or donkey strayed from camp and disappeared. It will never be known whether that donkey had privately made up his mind to take a "flyer" in prospecting on his own account, although, judging by results, this view of it seems reasonable enough; but it is quite certain that Mr. Creede was a wrathy man on discovering his jack's absence, and no doubt indulged in expressions highly disapproving of the conduct of any jack that would stray off for purposes of prospecting or anything else. It is a weakness of some jacks, however, to "skip out" whenever a good chance occurs and at such times there is but one way to remedy the trouble—go find em and bring em back to camp. This is just what Mr. Creede did, and henever was sorry for it after coming to a full appreciation of what his jack's erratic conduct led to. He walked a long distance to find that jack, and maybe he threw away one club and cut a heavier one at the end of each mile of his tramp. I don't know how that was, but his search was finally successful in a greater degree than there had been any reason to suspect, for the beast was grazing on the "croppings" of a mineral ledge, which Mr. Creede "located" and named "The Amethyst." Develonment-work made so good a mine of it that the locator was offered as much

HEDANCES ON A WIRE

CEDO, THE WIRE-WALKER



formance of Caredo the tight wire
and stack wire performers there are
galore, and clever
enough are their
achievements but of tight wire per-

which tailed smiles at as well enough for amateurs his feats are hardly duplicated. His wire is a mere thread, invisible when stationary except from the tailed whelly so even to caicedo, when vibrailing, as it is most of the time. It is stretched tightly as a fiddle string some ten feet above the stage. On this he performs all the ordinary feats of the ordinary performer. Dressed in thichts and carrying a halacoing note forms all the ordinary feets of the ordinary performer. Dressed in tights and carrying a balancing pole he walks backward and forward, dances, leaps, and turns somersaults. But all this is preliminary. Later he done a military uniform and heavy rid-ing boos, with high heels and immense sours. does all the feats over again, and idds others that are simply astound

adds others that are simply astounding.

He marches across the wire with giant strides, bounding in the air three or four feet at a step. He jamps away up in the air, coming down first on one foot and there on the other. Then he makes prodigious, leaps—seveneight feet and more—into the air, and lands lightly with both feet on the wire. A peculiar thing is that as soon as he lands on the wire it stops dead, he stands as firmly and stradily on it as though poised on a granite pedestal. He makes a great bound, assisted by the spring of the wire six or seven feet



into the air and comes down sitting sidewise on the wire. Then comes his greatest feat. Bounding up from the sitting pisture still higher skyward, no turns a somersault high in the air and comes down with his feet firmly planted on the scender thread of wire easily and with more grace than many an aerobat, lands on a met bress. All this with clumsy, thick soled, high-heeled, spurned rilling boots on his feet. The boots have been investigated and found to be just the oglinary kind

an expert fancy rider and acrobat before he tried the tight wire. He practied four hours a day for nine years
before he could do his feits, and all
the time folks said-he would rever succeed. After three years practice, he
continually fell from the wire, and after
five he could just walk and dance with
a balancing poie. He does not know
now how he preserves his balance, or
manages to come down just where the
wire is. He does so un onsciously.
He says, and truly, he cannot see the
wire is. No one can, for it vibrates like
a harp string. He says he sees with an expert fancy , rider and acrobat be

A TERRIBLE LEAP. week and a reputation that will be worth very much more soon—unless every one's expectations are realized and he breaks his neck

Engraving of Columbus' Landing.

tooed his will over his chest with some red pigment instead of using pen and ink. The court decreed that the remarkable "human document" should be copied and the representation duly attested in the presence of witnesses. This was done and the court has procounced the queer will genuine.

WONDERFUL FEATS OF CAL

With High Boot-Heels and Spurs He Bonnes About on the Tight Wire with Ease—Some of His Astonishing Performances.



HE ONE ESPECial thing in its line seems to be most pleasing vaudeville audiences in Longue for the parties that the seems to be most pleasing variety and the parties that the seems is the seems to be seen and the seems to be seen as the seems t don just now is the remarkable per-formance of Caice



ONE OF HIS LEADS.

the ordinary kind Categoria a South American form in Popayan, Colombia. He has spent all his life in the circus ring, and was



Engraving or Cotumbus' Landing.
Some sharpers of Chicago haveresurrected the old scheme of advertising.
Uncle Sam's stangs as the steel engravings, and reports from rapal New
England show that they are finding
plenty of victims. A man living in
Sponeer Mass, saw an advertisement
that on the receipt of SI an elevant engraving of the "Landing of Columbus"
would be sent. He forwarded that
amount and received in return one of
the Columbian 2-cent stamps. the Columbian 2-cent stamps.

The Mexican papers tell of a miser named Monecke, who recently died llis relatives were unwilling that his body should be interred, as he had rattooed his will over his chest with some

for Infants and Children

"Castorials so well adapted to children that I recommend must superior to any prescription known to like. H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So Offord Sh. Brooklyn, N. Y.

so well known that it seems a work regalies to enderse it. Few are the families who do not keep Custoria within easy remail."

CARLOS MARTEN, D. D.

New York City.

Late Pastor Bloomingdale Economic Church.

The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and

Castoria cures Colle, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrheea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and proc gestion.

For several years I have re-EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.

The Winthrop," 1.5th Street and 7: New York City.

The Chitaur Convany, W Morrat Street, New York

druggists.

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LIFE BECAN AT THE POLLS. The Earth Was too Hot Elsewhers, But Is Now Growing Cold.

As a matter of fact, says a writer in the Catholic World, this carth of ours has long passed its youth. now verging on old age, and with its poles covered by everlasting ice, it may be likened to a body whose extremities are bleached and paralyzed with years. Even in the geological period which immediately preceded our own and which is known as the postpliceens, or quaternary, great changes took place, and man has been a witness to them. The rivers of to lay are mere brooks compared to what they were then, and in North Amerca we can trace the shore lines of mmense quaternary lakes which no longer exist. But while this fact may Interest and perhaps surp iso us a little, it does not tax our credulity o much as when we are fold that once instead of snow and ice, a luxurant vegetation flourished not be from the pols. Indeed, the French naturalist, Buson, believed that on our planet, which was slowly cooled and consolidated life began at the polls: and that from thence it opread in the tyre tion of the tropies, where at first the heat was too intense at first the heat was too intense to admit of any kind of life. But it is only within recent years that we have been able to get a glimpse of the ancientarctic zone, which is much nore accessible than the antagetic, and what has thus far, been, brought to light makes Buffou's daring con ceture appear not so very improba-

In Spitzbergen and Greenland in Alaska, along the banks of the Macxenzie river, even in Grinnell Lang-between 8) and 83 degrees north latitude_the farthest point yet rearned fossil plants have been found belonging to carboniferous, jurassic, cretaceous and tertiary periods, and hese plants have been described by Professor Oswald Heer, of Zurich, in his admirable work— Flora Fossilis Artica." The fossil sequoias of Grinnell Land bear an unmistakable vo nce to the li-California while the fossil laurél Laurus primigenia of ancient Green-land is said to be the direct ancestor of our present laurel. The cold which overwhelmed the ancient polar regions is not arrested in its progress: the cause which first brought it on is still at work. Our sun is becoming more and more condensed, and by and by it will no longer find in the conraction of its diameter a source sufcient to keep up its energy, and with the extinction of the sun our earth must perish. The approach of this deadly world chill is infinitely is Proposed. slow-so slow that history takes no note of it: but in time the now crowded, busy portions of the earth must meet the fate of Greenland and Spitzbergen. This day is still buried in the distant futures but far off as it is, the lesson of the past tells us that it is coming.

Up to Ris Ears.

Brown, swellingly-Yes, I am up Gray — Well, there's no danger ou'll ever get over them. Brown; not a hit of it.

And Bray puts his thumbs on the op of his own cars and flaps his ands up and down like a loose casement in the wind.

Fin De Siec e Finance. Kytem-How does my bank account stand this morning? Book-keeper-There's a balance of

Kytem—So much as that? Well, raw me a check for \$200.—Truth. TO KEEP YOU POSTED.

Cock fighting has been reported by even judges as a legal sport in Scotand.

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I work them woe
Till crows the cock in the morning.

—Rings and Love Knots.

Love in Lodgings

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER L

An Invasion.
"Do you believe it?"
"Well, I don't want to: But—"

"That's just it:—but'—"
"It seems so awfully likely, just what was to be expected, in fact."
"And if it's true it means—"

"And if it's true it means—"
"Smash. Utter smash for the
whole let of us. You will have to
leave the army; there'll be no practice for me, no bar for the ldoi. _ We
shall all have to go into stockbrokers'
offices or drive cabs or something.

Oh, rubbish! There'll still be
fifteen hundred a year!"

"What's fifteen hundred a year to
the governor? Why, he's been living
on his expectations for ever so long.
His debts will almost-swallow that
up."

up."
Can't they prove undue induence?"
It don't think so. Look here:
Everybody knows that for years before he died he wasn't on good terms with the governor. Then this Hutch-inson woman, this housekeeper, and her daughter were too artful to shut him up. Nobody can prove anything against them. It wasn't as if they'd got him to leave them everything; that would have been suspicious, and much better to us. As it is, it looks natural enough that he should leave these people the house he lived in with them, and half his income, and

with them, and shalf his income, and only the other half to the son he was not on good terms with. See?"

His brother did see, and he nodded. The two young men were traveling down from Victoria to Westelere. Temple Monk, the elder, a fair, slin fellow, with the full amount of admiration and repect for himself which a young man who has just entered the army ought to have had taken the tickets and had been reproached by his orother for going first class. "There's the Idol," said Cameron

as he jumped out.

The tall, lean figure turned slowly round, and nodded to them a dignified and melancholy greeting.

He handed a letter to Temple, the eldest, with a solemnair. His brother took it with a condescending nod, while Cameron gave the Idol a hearty slap on the back which made the lat rer shake like a reed.

"Well, old chap, you are looking well. Nothing like profound thought. for keeping off saperfluous flesh, is there? Wish Loudd get that underfed look! But there, it wouldn't do to make the receipt too cheap, would

It was the Idol who suggested, lottly; that they had better see after their luggage. So they all turned, and joined in the general scrimmage which was going on in front of the luggage vans. The idol stood at the outer edge of the group, watching the struggles of his brothers, their things with the porter, their tussles with stout mammas. When however, Temple and Cameron, having ing recovered one pormantean paused in their efforts and had time to look round, they saw the rest of their luggage in a pile beside the Idol, who was standing in a picturesque, attitude with his right foot letter?"

"Hallo!" cried Temple. And Cameron said angrify: "Why us in: If you've got any quarrel with didn't you sing out?" ... Cameron or me, you can have it out.

tion, and made no offer of help as Cameron seized his own property and hurried off with it; while Temple is that a bargain?" seen carrying his own luggage, remained wasting his energy in coin safe side of the cate there are mands to overworked and new contract the cate there are the cate the cate there are the cate the cate there are the cate the cate there are the cate there are the cate there are the cate the cate there are the cate the cate there are the cate there are the cate the cat When the brothers met again it was on the pavement outside

the station.

"No cabs yet." said Cameron. "We must wait."

"Better go back to town," said Temple gloomily, as he handed to his brother the letter which the Idol had brought

"Why, what's up?" He looked at the handwriting, and at the heading of the letter: — 'Hotel du Louvre, Paris My darling sons." "Here, what does she say? It's all crossed, and on this foreign paper: I can't make it out."

Temple proceeded to read the letter

aloud:

"I am in such great trouble about your "I am in such great trouble about your poor rather that I can scarcely write, but I hope you will be able to make this letter out. I must tell you that he seemed greatly the better for his stay at Como, and when he heard of your grandfather's death he bore all the trouble and fass very well. So that when Temple suggested that we should a I meet at Westclere and spend a month together in your grandfather's noise and arrainer matters. I thought he could bear the journey and you ready to that.

"But then came the shocking news about these upstart. Hutchinsons and the new will they have brought forward—destroying all your poer father's hopes and yours after all these years? I am quito sure it will turn out to be a forgery—your grandfather could nover have beer so wicked as to put aside his own fiesh and blood in favor of these shameful imposters. But this, of course, will have to be proved—and the worry and shock have made your dear father ill. He now lies in hed. We fear brain fever, and at the best we cannot your dear father ill. He now lies in near we fear brain fever, and at the best we cannot hope to continue our journey for a week or ten days! I have had to send for Amy to help me nurse him: se you will have to manage as best you can for a few days. I cannot send you apy

monay at present, as with your poor father to care for in his illness I shall need all the little I have. And in view of the expensive lawsuit which will now have to be thought we must all be extremely careful. I trust to my darling boys to help me in this. If you should be in urent want of money, Temple had better an ply to Mr. Westmicott: beint his got ather he will not be likely to refuse him.

"Be sure the beds are well aired before you sleep in them. But as the house has been occupied so recently I daresay you will not find it damp. I shall come as soon as ever team. "God bless you all, my own dear boys. I will write to Harry in a day or two and perhaps send for him to come over here. I am most unxious to hear how my boys boy got through his first experience of being awas from his mother. I am afraid be found Eton rather a dreadfal place after home.

Your worldwing. Morver. "P. S.—We, have just heard that the new will is not a forcery. I don't know what we shall all do!"

"Well, what are we going to do?" "Go on to Seaview, take possession of the house, and hold it against the

solves at the garden gate of a large house, detached but standing in a row, the back of which faced the sea. All three eyed the residence up and down with much disfavor.

At that moment a very tall boy of thirteen or fourteen, in an Eton jacket, which he was rapidly outgrowing, came through the tradesmen's gate at the side of the house, and stood beaming at the new arrivals with a seraphic smile. He was blue-eyed, fair, with a pretty, girlish face, and an expression of gyilleless innocence and streetness. The spirits of his direct prothers seemed to revive at sight of him. The Ital and his two older brothers were agreed upon no other subject, but in a common hosthing of the Cub they were as one. Poor Airs. Monk, adoring her emildren, had spotled them all with lavish indulgence, stirring up thereby many perty fends and jealousies; so that upon the youngest, as the most spotled of all, the wrath of all the

rest-vas una illicasly poured. "Hallo" began Cameron aggress ively, as he jumped out of the cab.
Hallol' echoed the Cub, in a
melodious and gentle voice, as he

came down to the gate.
"Come and take the luggage in." But the Cub leaned non the Ligh gate, calessing two of the spikes on

top, and continued to smile.

Did you hear what I said. Come out and take in the luggage," went on Cameron. = "Yes, I heard what you said," wn-

swered the boy as sweetly as ever.
And he turned the key in the gate. Temple and Cameron remained for a tempo and Cameron remained for a moment silent age? at at the change which a term at Iton had made in the shrinking, whining "mother's boy." The Idox stood a little apart, rather aguised at the turn things, were taking. Temple teek up the cause of the discomfited Cameron.

"Come, do you mean to say." he

began- in deep, eldest-son-of-the-fam-

But the boy cut him short. out the pay cut him short.

'I mean to say," said he,

'that I didn't mind fagging
at Eton, but I don't mean
to do any more of it at home. And I mean to say that this house is shut up, but that Pve found a way in ah, out that I've goind a way in And if you fellows choose to treat me properly, and call me by name and not the Cub.' why then lift choose to let you'in. But if you don't, why then you may just stay out there till you're tired, that's all." or else spike yoursetres getting over the railings."

yourselves getting over the railings. And dodging Cameron's avenging fists, he stepped back placidly into a flower bed and awaited the decision of his brothers

> CHAPTER II. The Garrison in Extremities.

Temple came up to the gate and

emporized. The said, "don't be a fool. We're all in the same boat buether's eye.

now. Haven't you seen the mater's work, that's it, is it?" said Cameron.

"Yes," said Harry.
"Well, then, open the gate and let

when the governor and mater come

babykins," he added mockingly.

"I'm no more gingerbread than
you are," said Harry in his sweet
voice, as he turned the key and let

them through the gate. And perhaps I'll prove it to you some day

"Hildred says you've found a way in," said Temple in a conciliatory tone as he examined the doors and windows at the back of the house, all of which seemed to be as securely fastened as those in front.

For answer Harry began to swarm up a slender waste-pipe by means of which he, being slight and nimble, managed to reach a covered balcony on the first floor. Then, opening one of the windows with his penknife. amid the suppressed applause of his brothers from below, he made a burglarious entry into the shut-up house, ran down stairs, and admitted the

rest through the back door. They went over the whole house. and at last found their way into the kitchen. Here, as in the rest of the house, everything was in perfect order, neatly stowed away as if for a long rest. The sight of cocking utensils aroused in Cameron the re-

membrance that he was hungry. "I haven't had anything to eat since breakfast," said he.

"No more have I—except some cocoanut ice and sausage rolls on the way, coming down," added Harry.

Cameron turned out his pockets, revealing three penny automatic match boxes, a torn pecket handkerchief, some tram tickets, some

other tickets which he put back hastily, and which Temple affected not to recognize, a sixpence, a pipe, a bit Over 600 varieties of cotton are said of string, a pocket book, five halfpento exist—100 in Asia and Africa and nice, a dog whistle, a cough lozenge, 200 in America and half a hardful of tobacco dust. In the South

His brother, who was sitting astride . South.

them to take me on as vaiter." "But you can't wait!" suggested the Cub's sweet, shrill voice, as he

put kimself in the doorway to detain ing express wagens around the city, on the alert to steal packages while the Then I'll go around and sing in expressman is in the house doing bus-Some cabs had by this time driven up, so the three lads got into one of them, and in ten minutes found themselves at the garden gate of a large house, detacled but standing in a

than you used to, you'll be taken up for making a disturbance in a public thoroughfare, and we shall be rid of you.'
And the Cub made way yor him. Finding himself no longer opposed,

rinding himself no longer opposed, Cameron hesitated.

"I can't go back to town." he said gloomly. "I could paper my chamber with writs." ber with writs."

This best fillel his younger broth-ers with fearful admiration, but Tem-

ple greeted it with ircredulous laughter. Hildred, who was leaning on the dresser in a beautiful attitude, threw back his head and spoke. "If it is merely a question of dinner," he said, dreamily "I am pre-pared to solve it, on the understand-

ing that such sums as I now expend shall be reimbursed by mamma out of your several allowances. And it must be conceded that I obtain repayment direct from her."

ment urect from her.

'There is also wood," interrunted
the Idol in contemplative tones.

'Do you expect me to eat chaese at

eighteenpence or nineteenpence a pound?"! inquired Temple, who had been Tistening to these defails with

been listening to these details with lofty disgust

But Hildred replied that "plain living and high thinking" was his ideal, and suggested that Harry do the marketing. The Cub had risen so enormously in the estimation of his brother's since making a stand for his brother's the thinking a stand for his own position that no opposition was offered to this Hildred doled him out ten shillings, Cameron presented him with the spare half sheet of a duming letter, on which the things he was to get, and the prices he was to pay for them were quite illegibly inscribed with a very thick pencil; and the boy started with an air of proud and sober responsibility.

Hildred, however, gazed after him
with a thoughtful look

"If it were not that the sight of a cus-

tomer with any claims to distinction of person has a tendency to increase prices. I should have thought it wiser

to-accompany him," he murmured.
"Oh, he's all right," said Camerou as he fore up Temple's "Truth" to light the fire with "I had no notion the boy had so much gumption as he showed to-day; Here, Temple, you and Hildred might be getting the luggage into the house."

But Temple said testily that there

was no hurry; they could leave the things outside till it was dark.

"Wo don't want to be seen drag-ging in our own luggage, like foot-men," he added.

Cameron, who had succeeded in lighting his fire, stepped back from the range, and stared at his brother.
"Why, what on earth does it mat

ter?" he asked, in amazement. "And if it did, who knows us here?"

"One never knows who may see one, down at these places," objected Temple, uneasily, not meeting his

contemptuously, we're afraid of being seen by Colonel Frere and his daugh

France, on the slope of an old volcano, the Seneze, which rises from the central plain. It is the skeleton of an elephas meridionalis, and is nearly entire. servers of animal remains, as, for example, at Pompeii, where the fine

ash kept the object from being washed away. She Was Free to Ask.
Two sparks standing together in the cloisters, and, seeing a pretty lady pass, one of them said:

"There goes the handsomest roman I over saw in my life." She, hearing his remark, turned back, and, seeing him very ugly, re-

"Sir, I would I could, in way of requital say as much of you."

"Faith." says he. "so you may and lie, as I did."

A Palpable Untruth Cumso—I always regarded Dr. Kapsool as a truthful man until to-day. Fangle-What happened to upset

your belief in his veracity?

Cumso—He teld me his practice was so heavy that he hadn't time to send out bills to his patients.

A Martinet of a Teacher. A Marthet of a Teacher.

"How is your cooking class getting along, Ethel?"

"I don't know. I left it."

"Indeed! Why?"

"The teacher wouldn't let me wear gloves when I was cleaning chickens. –Judge.

Doesn't See Her Enough. "Well, Tom, do you ever write to

ALL SORTS AND SIZES.

In the South an average mule is and half a handful of tobacco dust. In the South an average mule is "Temple," he said, "you must take worth \$70 and a pair of extra good the mater's advice and write to old ones will bring \$300 or more. Louis-will is the great mule market of the

a wooden chair, shook his head ruefully. "No good," said he, affecting gard to the number seven and bean air of nonchalance, "I quarreled lieved that if he should outlive the
with him last week."

Cameron looked aghast. After a would recover. He did not Mr. Blaine was superstitious in recompletion of his minth seven years he would recover. He did not

few moments' blank despair he started up and seized his hut

Very well, then. I'm going born in France in 1844, has been apstraight to the nearest hotel and ask

pointed to succeed, the late. Cardinal pointed to succeed the late Cardinal Lavigerie as primate of Africa.

A number of vagabonds are said to make a living in New York by follow-

"Regis voluntas suprema lex!" wrote the Emperor William some months ago. Now he has had the words "Nemo me impune lacessit!" inscribed upon a portrait of himself

Hoke Smith Freal name is Michael floke Smith. He is named after his grandfather, Michael Floke, who was the Democratic candidate for governor. of North Carolina in 1844.

Professor E. E. Barnard of the Lick eProfessor E. E. Barnard of the Inca-observatory often devotes twenty hours of the twenty-four to work at the telescope and in the computing room during clear weather. Two sons of the novelist Dickens re-side in Australia. The colder one, christened Alfred Tennyson, has ac-

uired a moderate fortune in business; and the younger, named after Edward Bulwer Lyrton, sits in the parliament of the great southern continent

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England visited this country in 1883 and became well known to New York newspaper men. He was then 63 years old, spare, tall stoop shouldered, with a pink face and white hair. He was a great favorite with reporters.

Lewis Carroll (as the author of "Alice in Venderland," Rev. Charles Ludwige Dedgson, is known to the teading public has not lost his love for children, and he constantly entertains groups of them, including little act-

cases from the London theaters. Now that Fanny Kemble is dead it is recalled that in her youth she took a most gloomy and pessimistic view of life, though endowed with every bles ing that makes life enjoyable but in her old age she was the person-ification of optimism, eminently cheer-ful and unrepining.

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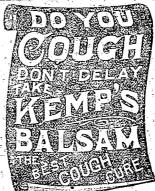
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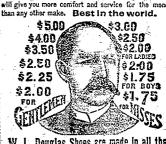
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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Chas. Parmenter has been ill for

Miss Alice Beal is in attendance at Albion college.

Silas Clark was at Willis Friday in

pecting timber. Miss Lettie Johnson spent Sunday

with friends at Clyde. Will Groner goes to Milford to en gage in the Laundry-business.

Homer Ely went to Detroit Satur day evening, returning Monday. Frank Sutton is out again from an

ttack of grip and sore throat. Miss. Edith Webster-visited Detroit

relatives a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Wood with their son Fred over Sunday. Mrs. A. F. Rockwell and daughter

Incz spent last week in Detroit. Mrs. M. J. Murphy returned to her home in Cleveland Friday afternoon.

J. W. Fuller is home from the Detroit nospital much improved in health Mrs. May Emery and daughter Lizzie of Detroit are visiting in the

Frank Fry has been elected secretary of the Epworth League in place of Miss Jessie Eiv, resigned.

Clarence Clark and John Blackwood U. of M. students, are home this week for a brief vacation.

Miss Lou Reed for the past ears with the Gaylord News, is home

or the summer. Frank Groner will reside in Plan nouth this summer. He will finish earniñg the mason trade.

Clarence English, foreman in the Record office, was home, So. Lyon ver Saturday and Sunday.

C. E. Huff is home from the Ypsilanti ousiness college and will assist his brother Abe in the restaurant.

Chas. Filkins and family, Will Pal-ner, A. E. Tower, and Bert Morey ere over at Ypsilanti viewing the ums of the cyclone. Carl Capell and friend, Chas. Ford-

nain, of Detroit were out here over Sunday. They came out on their wheels Friday night. If you haven't done so just notices

the far away expression on the countenance of Will Ambler. Why is it? Well he is building a house. G. R. Walters, for zerrly of this place.

but who less been sup f. of the water A. building thorough in its equipments works of Essex, Out. for the past year, has resumed his old place at the fac-

her famous rending, Unrason Life on the Plains, Friday evening April 28th in the Northville Methodist church Admission 35 cents: childers 25.

Eugene Riggs, brother of Ed. L. Riggs the clothier, is now employed at one of the chairs in Peter Connell's barber shop. Riggs is a first class

Geo. B. Yerkes of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents in this place. His wife and child who have been visiting here for a week past, returned nome with him Monday morning.

V. H. Hutton, M. A. Porter, Sam. Cranson, Dr. Blanchard, Ed. L. Riggs, our meetings: Geo. Waterman, C. C. Yerkes, L. A. present. Thanks to Prof. Bliss for Babbitt and Ed. Laphman saw Joe securing to us the good talk. Jeffcrson in Rip Van Winkleat Detroit

The disses Edith and Minnie Reed, Nellie Thompson, Minnie Beal and Winnie Walline arrived home from the Whipple of Novi also came home with them. The young ladies say that their first knowledge of Wednesday night's big cyclone in that city was gleaned their boarding house and invited them to go down and see the ruins.

for a week or two. Mr. Napropleme is government to investigate our fish Trustworthy. hatcheries. Mrs. N. is a delegate to the temperance congress of the World's every boy in Northville. Mr. Beat exfair. She addressed the JW. C. T. 4 last Wednesday and told of the custom and work in her home mad the father was governor of South Finland, While here they are guests at E. R.

THEY ARE THANKFUL.

We, the members of Northville Fire Co, herewith wish to express our heartiest thanks to our ex-chief, iames Hoar, for his valued services as chief of the Northville Fire Co. No. 1, as an efficient officer, as a hearty co-worker, as a genial gentleman. We shall long remember him and regret his resignation.

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The most splendid meeting of our new departure took place Sunday. Mr. Venn of Detroit gave an excellent talk about "The Ideal Young Man in Business" taking as the basis of his remarks the words "Not slothful in business, Bert Stark, H. F. Brown, H. Teichner fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. It was the largest attended of any o Eighty-three were

Boy's Brigade Talk.

Mr. f. R. Beal gave the usua monthly practical talk to the Boy's Normal school, Ypsilanti, Friday Brigade last Friday evening. The night, for a week's vacation. Miss subject was "The Boy who Wins." You can faintly imagine the interest of such a theme at the hands of one who not only dicussed but illustrated about five o'clock the following morn-line of the talk: The boy who wins must be Truthful Rescectful, Useful Slow to Auger, Thoughtful, Watchful Mr. and Mra. Oscar Nardo east of Yoked with good company: As these Obedient, Ready. Trusty. Hopeful, South Finland are Northville visitors, items appeared on the blackword one

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LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

And Prettiest Village in Michigan. Louis A. Beal has purchased a fine Victor bicycle.

Morning topic at the Presbyterian church, "Abraham's Trust."

Mrs. Geo Lake has moved into her ouse recently purchased of Al. Blair. - Alvin Vandyne has moved into his Cad; street home, and Mrs Ray ccupies his former home

The printing of envelopes by the government for business purposes will be abolished September next.

Northville fire company will have a drill Tuesday, April 25. All members are requested to be present.

F. H. Beatty and Miss Vina Smoel of Farmington were married by Rev. W. T Jaquess at the Presbyterian parsonage, Detroit, yesterday.

Remeinber, Mrs. Gen, Custer, in her famous reading, Garrison Life on the Plains, Friday evening April 28th, in the Northville Methodist church. Admission 35 cents: children 25.

newly organized and officered as follows: W. T. Gurr, chief; F. D. Adams, foreman, C. A. McCullough, 1st ass't foreman: W. H. Saflord, 2d ass't foreman: J. W. McCully, secretary; Fd. Simonds, treasurer.

Miss Mabel Clark gave a special critical before the class of '94 and some forty invited guests last evening: She recifed each of the six unmbers in a very creditable manner eliciting a hearty applause from the guests. Miss Clark has a sweet voice and her manner and gestures were very commend-

rian church Sunday evening are:

These services are in the interest of the young people.

of "The Gettysburg Spy" drama as produced by home talent at the opera house here last week. The way in which the play was handled and the effects of its production could hardly have been surpassed on the professional stage. The club, for they have since organized as such, are to be congratulated upon the success achieved. Members of the Northville Dramatic Club, the RECORD is proud of you.

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same day that Mrs. Gen. Custer will be

Al. Blair has put in water works at his place on Rogers street, and has moved in his new barn until his new house is completed.

The Orion Review now presents a decided improved appearance. The reading matter has been greatly added to, both as to quality and quantity.

Yerkes Bros. have a change of ad this week. They are making a special ty of feed grinding and have put the rice down to such figures as to draw. Friends of the Sabbath. Attention in farmers for miles around.

Quarterly meeting services at the Methodist church next Sabbaths. The love feast, will be held at 6:15 p. m. when the roll of the church membership will be called and each expected to respond in some way to his or her

Note the following from a private leter to Pastor Parrish: "Rev. F. W. Ware took Walled Lake by storm Sab bath Morning. Your people will have arder for the Sabbath of our fathers a treat on a very timely subject. I hope they will turn out enmasse."-

D. B. MILLAR Paster M. E.Church.

Hear him at the Methodist church tonight.

Our school board as tendered all the teachers of the school their same positions for another year. Each department, except the two grammar rooms are to have a raise of salary. Prof. Bliss gets a raise from \$950 to \$1,000 the preceptress formerly received \$400, she will receive \$500 next year. The four rooms down stairs are raised from \$250 to \$50, and the two grammar ooms remain the same, \$350.

Negotiations are now pending where by it is likely that the Labadie-Rowell dramatic company will be at the Northville opera house the last of May. They will play Damon and Pythias and as they are one of the best companies. A detailed explanation will be given now traveling, they will no doubt receive a warm welcome. Hubert English, by Dr. Bennett at the Ma-Labadie, May Loranger and G. C. comber house, Wednesday, April 26. Labadie, May Loranger and C. C.

press and the grave stones are the great saint making trumvirate.

Now if the council will appropriate a reasonable sum with which to pay the fire company for drill, and work, there is no reason why Northville should not have one of the best fire companies, and the best fire protection system in the state. The first thing now needed, however, is some sort of a fire alarm system. To this we have called the attention of the council no less than fifty times the past year and a half. Every tax payer in the village modate the Northville people. For with whom we have talked are manifesticated at the Northville people. For which we have talked are manifesticated at the Northville people. For the past year and a continuous statements are the northville people. For the provided the northville people. For the provided the northville people. For the provided the northville people. should not have one of the best fire companies, and the best fire protection with whom we have talked are unanimous in saying, arrangements should Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Avenue, be made for something of the kind at South Chicago, Ill. once. Thousands of dollars worth of them are competent, and some are not property is daily hazarded for want of such a system. Prompt action has ton who must make choice among often saved much valuable property. them cannot possibly know, in the Let the village be divided off into wards, say four of them, Bealtown, Main, Northside and west. Let there be a different series of alarms for each men with political interests to serve, ward, either from bells, whistles, or which are wholly apart from the insome understood signal. By this terest of the postal service. Would it means the fire company knows at once, not be wiser to alter our system of day or night, just what to do and choosing postmasters. Should we not where to go. Northville will not get better men and a more efficient always be as lucky in respect to fires service if we left the choice of these as she has been in the past. They are drawing near. Belleville, Wayne, ple immediately concerned? Is not Plymouth and Holly are recent, sufferers. Will Milfrod and Northville come next? "In the time of peace prepare for war."

> FOR SALE--Farly and Late seed 29tf potatoes. Inquire E. Wnitaker. 2w

Now that the fire company has been eorganized and newly officered, great

Mr. Northrop resigned, every

on the "Citizens" ficket now holds office. Mr Booth will, without doubt, make a very capable, officer.

It is now Marshal P.E. White. The council made the wise selection Thursday evening. Mr. White is a man who, Gov. Rich has appointed April 28th in the matter of duty, knows neither as Arbor Day. By the way, this is the friend nor foe. In years gone by he made one of the best marshals North ville ever had and that he will prove as efficient this year, goes without the saying.

In reply to a query whether she would like to meet admirers of Gen. Custer after her reading- here next week Friday night. Mrs Custer writes us that she always endeavors to stop after her reading and speak with those who knew or admired Gen. Cus. ter and that she will be glad to do so at Northville.

A grand rally of the churches and friends of the Lord's Day will be held in the Methodist church this Thursday evening, April 20th. Rev. F. W. Ware, Field, Secretary of the Michigan Sabbath Union will address the meeting. Mr. Ware is a master of the subject and will discuss many phases of the problem of Sabbath observance. Let Northville respond to this call. Bring the boys and girls and fire them with

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The Northville fire company is now lewly organized and officered as follows: W. T. Gurt, chief, F. D. Adams, oreman, C. A. McCullongh, 1st asset oreman, C. A. McCullongh, 1st asset oreman, W. H. Saflord, 2d ass't foreman; W. McCully, secretary; Edimonds, treasurer.

One of the best entertainments of the season was that given at the overa house Monday evening by the plot sisters, of Detroit. By their charming modest, and masuming way they went the hearts of the audience at the very outset. The young ladies are the very outset. Ms. Mass leaving of the success and pranse they are rund gestures were very commendable.

Onder of exercises at the Presbyte-ian church Sunday evening are:

Hymns—169, 113.

Responsive reading with Gloria.

Duet—"One Day Neurer Home."

Hymn—280.

Sermon—"Joseph Sold in Egypt."

Hymn—282.

The minister who will at all times and under any—circumstances, tell the whole-truth about his members, alive or dead, might not occupy the pulpit more than one Sunday, and in some cases might find it convenient to leave two will at all times and they will be the whole-truth about his members, alive or dead, might not occupy the pulpit they will be said in praise of "The Gettysburg Spy." drama a sproduced by home talent at the opera large the drawn and the grave stones are the great saint making trumyirate.

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Dated Northville, Jan. 31, 1893.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM.

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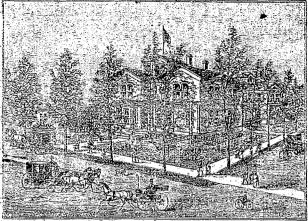
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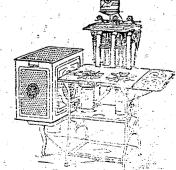
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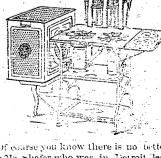
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up by a Terrifle Tornado People Burned to Death in the Ening of Their Home.

A cyclone of the Western Kansas stripe paid Ypsilanti a dying visit and left unmistakable evidences of is visit and character. As a result of this hurried call a large portion of the business section of the town was bally demolished. It was just growing dusk when the Ypsilantians observed a dark benk of clouds moving up homeoutheast, but it was thought to an April shower and no particular attention was paid to it. Soon the wind began to blow, and before the people knew what had happened houses, barns, roofs, trees, etc., were flying in all directions. This bank of clouds moving up from the pened houses, barns, roofs, trees, etc.; were flying in mil directions. This lasted less than three minutes, and all was silent and dark. The electric light wires had been blown down, and there was no light. Rain wided to the terror of the people, but soon-the sky cleared and a beautiful calm settled down over the scene of desolution.

An investigation of the damage done
was made as soon as possible. Prof.
J. C. McClennhan's bendsome residence d. C. McClemhan's bandsame residence, was the first building struck, and it was razed to the ground. Chicago avenue was made a scene torn from the ground, fences leveled Benevolent hall was destroyed, Wm. Drisley's house unroofed. Then a large double brick dwelling was entirely demolished, Cleary's Business colleges windowed and otherwise sevitirely demolished, Cleary's Business college unroofed and otherwise seri-gusly injured H.M. Curtiss' Carriago factory leveled to the ground and Draps ers' opera house entirely ruined. Scenes in the Hawkins House were very lively; in the Hawkins House were very lively, a number of guests, were eating a late supper when succeively without warning, the whole upper portion of the wing where the dining room is located fell in upon them. Several dining room girls and several guests were in the room and all escaped with hardly a bruse. Tost's livery barn was unfooted as was the Dolsen book and Worden's store building. The Lable block was unroofed and the telephone exchange nearly destroyed. The Occidental Hotel and Fairchild's meatmarket were damaged. The north wall of the Bucklin block was torn out and the wind tore up-a barn standing wall of the Bucklin block was torn out and the wind tore up-a barn standing in rear of the block and, with its con-tents, including three horses, landed at the toot of the hill on meadow land near the Haron Rivers

near the Haron RiverContinuing its castward charge, the
storm cloud swept across the river
moving a path through that residence
portion of the city, badly damaging
dwellings and barns that lay before it. Coming at an hour when the streets were lined with people, it seems like a miracle that no one should have been

Two People Cremated in the Kulns. At Royal Oak the storm-just grazed, the village proper. Nearly everything in its path was leveled to the earth. To the southwest a fire soon started. to add misery to the destruction wrought and but a few minutes later

wrought, and out a test minnies later another blaze was seen to the north of the villages. The inhabitants turned out with their lanterus, but could do fittle save it help, extricate the live stock from some demonsted barns, and

stock from some demonshed barns, and dexpress their sympathy to neighbors who had suffered losses.

The first fire referred to was that of the residence of Christian Brick, on the town line read. The house was atterly torn to pieces, and to add to the desolation the wreck took fire. Mr. and, Mrs. Brick and their three children were in the house at the time. The children managed to extricate themselves, but the father and mother were caught in the flames and were actually burned; aliver before their children's eyes.

children's eyes.

The barn of a Mr. Kleinaw was wrecked and Mr. Kleinaw went out with a lantern to extricate, his horses, his lantern was kicked over and the debris set on fire. This was the second blaze spoken of above. Other places destroyed about Royal Oak were: David Brans' home, and the homes of John McClure, Andrew Campbell, Ira Bar-num, Frank Knowles, and L. U. Finn-Several other residences were damaged but not destroyed.

THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

Miraculous Escape of Passengers in a Fast Train Wrecked on the Grand Trunk.

A cyclone struck Chesterfield, a small town on the Grand Trunk railroad be-tween Port Huron and Detroit. Its course was across the track near the depot. Two freight cars standing on a side track were blown square across the main track just a few minutes ahead of the Toronto express. This train does not stop at Chesterfield, but train does not stop at Chesterneid, but passes through at a terrific rate of speed. The engineer on the express saw the freight cars on the main track, but before he could slacken speed he had run his train anto them with a great crash. The express was thrown into the ditch and the three coaches piled upon each other. The baggageman was the only one seriously hurt. He was badly cut about the head and in-ternally injured. The passengers all miraculously escaped.

Lake Rates on Ore

The question of lake freights remains unsettled yet, but every indication points to the highest ore freights for the past five years this season. The vesselmen are masters of the situation. Were it not for the action of vesselmen in asking high freights several times as much ore as has yet been sold would have been contracted for this season delivery.

Gov. Rich has appointed Charles H. Morse, of Carson City, Gratiot county, labor commissioner, to succeed Henry A. Robinson. Neil McMillan, of Kent county, for

state oil inspector.
For board of control of railroads,
R. A. Alger, Detroit: John Duncan,
Palumett H. A. Conant, Monroe; C. C. Ellsworth, Greenville: G. M. Trow-

For board of control Michigan Min-ing school, Thomas B. Dunstan, Houghton; Jay A. Hubbell, Houghton. Agent to receive public moneys for Michigan Soldiers' Home, A. T. Bliss, Saginaw. Saginaw.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A \$5,000 creamery is to be started at

A Springport woman is learning the parber's trade. Saginaw will, spend \$57,925,26 for sewers this summer.

Jerome Spencer, a well-known Owendale lumberman, is reported missing. The Sturgis fair association has nearly 600 entries for the August trot-

ting meeting. A meeting of the state military board adopted a new guard manual for the use of the state troops.

A family named Roberts left Owen-dale for Virginia. They will make the whole journey by wilcon. The Michigan-State Medical society

will hold its 28th annual meeting at Muskegon, May 11 and 12. Lowell thinks of baving a water works system and has closed a con-tract for putting down test wells.

An insane tramp is abroad in Houghton county, setting buildings on fire. Several families have had narrow es-

George Lee, aged 65, a Saginaw bridgetender, has been convicted of criminally assaulting it-year-old Mary Stine.

Lightning struck the residence of F. Walters, near Leesburg. Mrs. Walters' foot was split open from the toes to the

Jackson convicts are feeling the curtailment of their privileges, and are cursing Latimer as the cause of their misfortunes.

Two hundred acres of cucumbers is he space to be required by the farmers t Dundee in order to, secure a pickle factory there.

In a spelling contest at Corunna be-Owosso and Corunna. Mrs. Frank Clapp was the last one spelled down.

Grand Haven schools are among the few in Michigan which will send a special exhibit to the world's fair. Special attention will be paid to kindrgarten work.

The Molitor murder case at Algena adjourned to May 2, Attorney-General Elils, who assists the prosecution, be-ing engaged in cases before the supreme court.

Before Latimer's escape few people in Michigan knew that there was a town by the name of Jerome. The average man there now feels that his town is bigger than Chicago.

Josiah Smith, of St. Clair, sued Richard Wells, charging that the latter applied various vile epithets to him during the recent campaign, thereby defeating him for justice of the peace; no cause for action was the verdict.

Adjt.-Gen. Eaton has received from Adjt. Gon. Eaton has received from Edwin.Hill, of New York; the flag carried through many battles by the Sixteenth Michigan infantity volunteers. It will be placed in the state museum with the other mementos of Michigan's wariike days.

Mortimer Donner, a young boy, went hunting with several coinganions at Wolverine. His gun was accidently discharged, and the entire top of his bead was blown off. One of the boys, young McPhee, who accompanied him, is a page at Washington.

Bert Spafford, of Cadillac, formerly iert Spatford, of Caullac, formerly a deputy sheriff, in Wexford county, has been appointed hall master at the Juckson prison to succeed Eugene Mosher, who goes to Marquette as deputy warden. This is the first important appointment under Warden Chamberlain

Samuel D. Gage, of Saginaw, has been appointed chief train dispatcher of the Fint & Pere Marquette as successor to C. S. Cheney, resigned. Mr. Gage was one of the best known and most popular passenger conductors on the road and his appointment will give general satisfaction. Charles Devoe, a Detroit, Lansing &

Northern' brakeman, lost his right foot at Lyons. He attempted to take a five-gallon can of oil from the train as it passed the station and fell between the platform and car. His leg was amoutated below the knee. His wife and two children live in Grand Rapids.

The body of a man was found in Emery's boom at East Tawas. It had on a pair of heavy shoes, fastened with overshoe buckles, a two-bladed jackknife, and an empty tobacco pouch. It is supposed that he is one of the two lost off the Li-M. Spalding Nov. 17, but he may be a man lost off a steam bayge there again. there last fall.

Owosso was very much wrought up Owosso was very fruch wrought up over the mysterious death of an infant. A little body was found in the river, and no one could teil where it came from or to whom it belonged. It was a nice-looking child, weighing about 5% pennds. The physicians, upon examining it, came to the conclusion that it was alive when thrown into the water.

A fine mare belonging to Patrick O'Toole, of Merrill, was killed in a singular manner. The animal stepped on the end of a piece of board, which flew up and struck her just inside the stifle joint. So violent was the blow that the sharp part of the board was forced clear through the mare's body, protruding at least six inches. The nimal bled to death in a few minutes.

Four of the oldest employes of the water board, of Detroit, have been discovered to be short in their accounts between \$1,200 and \$1,500 and have resigned at the request of the board. The men are Anthony T. McLogan, Harris L. James, Max F. Greuner and Albert W. Goodsell, assessors for the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Sixteenth. Twelfth, Thirteenth and Sixteenth Wards. They admit the defalcation.

The Zion German Evangelical church t Bay City has withdrawn from the Michigan conference and engaged Rev. H. Snyder as pastor. Meanwhile the conference has instructed the old H. Snyder as pastor. Meanwhile the conference has instructed the old pastor, Rev. J. G. Haller, to hold his base, which happens to include the parsonage. He is doing it. Mr. Snyder is on deck, too, and he is doing the preaching. Later advices from the seat of way say that Rev. Haller has reached the parsonage. seat of war say that Rev.

THE DETROIT A HUMMER

the Columbian from Works & Dry Dock company, of Baltimore, the builders, will receive a premium of \$200,000.

At 11:45:18 o'clock the starting point was reached. The steam gauges showed a pressure of 163 pounds on the boilers, and the Detroit crossed the line with Capt. Thomas at the helm. The course as laid, down by the navy department instructions was from a point, two and fifty-five hundredths, nautical miles south of Stratford shoal lighthouse to the intersection of the Saybrook range with line joining Faulkner Island and Plum Island lighthouses. The course is 35 98-100 nautihouses. The course is 35 98-100 menti-cal miles long, and the entire run of 71. 96-109 miles was made in three hours 54 minutes and 48 seconds. The time 54 minutes and 48 seconds. The time allowed by the government was four hours, therefore when the finishing point was reached the Detroit had six minutes and twelve seconds to spare, greatly to her credit. During the run the werage run of a mile was three minutes and 21 seconds. The fastest mile was made in three minutes and four seconds, which was the first mile run after the Detroit was turned off Spratford shoal.

The personnel of the cruiser will consist of 22 officers, 30 firemen, 25 marines sist of \$2 officers, 30 firemen, 25 marines, and 185 sailors, making a total of 262 inen. The rig of the vessel is that of a two masted schooner, having a yard on the foremast, the spread of canvas being about 6,300 square feet. The boat outfit will be one steam cutter, one sailing launch, one whate boat, two cutters, one gig and two dingheys. The working boats will be carried on stid beams even the quarterdeck, for the handling of which two derricks are fitted. The steering anyacutus will the annuary of which two derriess are fitted. The steering apparatus wilf consist of a steam steering engine, which is located underneath the watertight deck; immediately abaft of the engine room, and is arranged to be worked by hand as well as by steam, and is connected with the pilot house and connected with the pilot house and connected with the pilot house and connected with the pilot house. and conning tower.

Fatal Wreek on the Ann Arbor.

A collision occurred on the Ann Ar-bor road about four miles north of Farwell between a work train and the

Farwell between a work train and the northbound passenger train. Two men were killed, several badly injured and one is missing. None of the passengers were injured. The men killed in the collision are: William Unger, Owosso; Isaac Rushwell, Owosso, and Frank Mitchell, Owosso, The injured are: Frank Thompson, Elsie, thigh broken and otherwise injured. May die. O. S. Crouthers, Owosso, James Pickerings of Farwell, badly bruised. Several öther laborers were slightly bruised and cut.

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The work train had been picking up some wrecked cars and was backing up when the passenger train struck it. It is impossible to say who was to blame for the accident. for the accident

Arbor Day Proclamation.

In compliance with an honored cus-tom and with public sentiment. I hereby designate Friday April 28, 18th, 10. be observed as Arbor Day. The general observance of this day by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers is most earnestly recommended. In this way our homes, highways and public places may be impresed and adorned, and future generations benefitted. It is further recommended that the beneficent object of the day be; impressed upon the minds of our youtif by appropriate exercises in our public schools.

Given under my hand and the great Given under my hand and the great-scal of the state, at the Capitol in Lan-sing, this 16th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and ninety-three, and of the in-dependence of the United States, the one hundred and seventeenth.

John T. Rich.

JOHN W. JOCHIM. Secretary of State.

The Golden Engle. The Michigan grand lodge. Knights of the Golden Eagle, held its annual meeting at Detroit with 40 delegates in attendance from nine different cities. attendance from nine different cities. Officers were elected and a gain of four castles, and a gain of new membership of over 700 was reported. In the evening a banquet was held at Lieders Hotel. The officers elected were grand chief. F. A. Vandercar, of Grand Rapids: grand vice-chief. J. B. Tengan, of Detroit; grand high priest, F. G. Croac, of Detroit; grand sir herald, F. A. Sanford, of Grand Rapids: grand master of the records, J. G. Stewart, of Defroit; grand keeper of the exchequer, D. D. Carl, of Pittsford. The retiring grand chief was C. H. Gale. chief was C. H. Gale.

Partist Sunday School Convention A state Sunday school convention, under the auspices of the Michigan Baptist Sunday school board was held in Charlotte. Addresses were delivered by Rev. A. S. Carman, of Ann Arbor; G. H. Champan, of Chicago, president of the Baptist Young People's union of America. About 75 delegates were present

Women Want in the Agricultural College A. T. Linderman appeared before the state board of agriculture at Lansing

and presented the claims of the state for a dermitory and a course of instruc-tion at the Agricultural college. The board will consider the matter. Geo. A. Hilton wanted the board to continue the experiments in bee-keeping at the A company has been organized at Kalanutzoo and will erect a factory for the manufacture, on an extensive scale, of an automatic swing chair.

college. President Clute was authorized to select four employes to look after the college axhibit at the World's Fair. The resignation of Prof. E. A. Burnett, to take effect in August, was accepted.

THE LEGISLATORS.

THE FASTEST CRUISER IN THE

WORLD OF HER CLASS.

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The Test on Long Ising Sound Showed an Average Speed of 18 1-2 Knots an Hour—Other General News.

The new craiser Detroit is a grand success. During her final run on Long Island Sound she developed an average speed of 18 43-100 knots au hour. To this the additions and deductions in consequence of the tide. will be made by the naval officers, and it is safe to say that a speed of 19 kinots was maintained. Having made this record, the Detroit bears the distinction of the fastest of her class in the world. Contracted for to develope 19 knots, and hour and having developed 19 knots, will receive a premium of \$200,600.

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active the House concurrent resolution for a committee to go to Chicago and prepare for the auvent in that city of the Michigan legislature, their wives, others, clerks, erc. av the World's Pair opening: tabled. The boar, for arrilling, and the concurrent held by instices of the peace. House - Bills fassed: Appropriating SD 400 for the Michigan-Mining school, 25,000 of which is for a new engineering building; for the government of the School for the Blind; amending sold in the sold in

of the Agricultural college.

Sex are—Seventicity day.—Bills passed: Appropriating sexuous for the Industrial loader of Bills. Successful for the purpose of gonstructing, owning, outrolling and learning the Buildings for hotels, elevators and public hairs; amending the loader of the successful for reptember 1 to Geomier Land ducks and otherswater for from the emberd to January t. I to not pass; providing for the incorporation of grand, district and subordinate bodges of the Loyal trange unituality of the incorporation of grand, district and subordinate bodges of the Loyal trange unituality of the successful for the Successful A resolution wish alopted calling for the speaker to make arrainements for quarters for members of the legislature at the dedication of the blichtean building as Chicago April 28, the excursion to be made without expense to the state. Asymm appropriation measures had a very storray time. The bill making an appropriation of 53550 for two contacts, and and the burst of the commentation of the commentation

SENATE.—Seventy-first day.—A four min-ute session was held and the roll was called 11 JUSE.—No quorum, consequently no ses-sion.

Mrs. Williams Eates; whose husband was arrested at Alpena, is voluntarily staying in the cell with him.

Secretary Raker, of the state board of health, has sent a letter to physi-cians, asking them to keep a close surveillance over recent immigrants, ow-ing to the danger from typhus. There is an immigrant in a Canadian hospital who is suffering from that disease.

George Ote, a German farmer who lives near South Haven, has a peculiar well on his plantation. It is said that for at least haif a day before an approaching storm the water in it begins to be agitated, which keeps increasing in violence until a roaring sound is heard just before the stovm sets in sets in.

IS THIS A REVOLUTION?

BELGIAN WORKING CLASSES FIGHT FOR THE BALLOT.

ids of Rioters Cause Alarm-A Plot to Overthrow the Government-Bloodshed in Brussels.

For some time the working classes of Belgium has been agitating universal suffrage and the question had become a favorite theme with all labor organizations and socialists and humerous disturbances have resulted in various places. One of the most serious disturbances that has occurred durous disturbances that has occurred during the present agrication against the chamber of deputies for rejecting the universal suffrage, bill took place at Jolinont. In a fight between the strikers and the gendarines one woman was killed and three of the strikers seriously wounded.

Brussels, the capital, is in a state of terror such as characterized the opening of the "reign of terror" in Paris. All places of amusement are closed and large throngs of riotous strikers crowd

large throngs of riotous strikers crowd the streets day and night. Mayor Buls, while walking to his home on the Avenue Louis was attacked by strikers and knocked to the ground by the Arenne Louis was attacked by strikers and knocked to the ground, by a heavy blow on the head with a club. He fell bleeding, and unconscious to the side walk and half-adozen shots were fired at the prostrate form. The turbulent crowds fought the police in several districts of the city. In the Rue de la Baviere near the Maison du Peuple the mob became so threatening that mounted police charged them with drawn swords. The fitters threw jars of green fire and repeated volleys of stones among the police. Many of the mob were cut or trampled upon. Twelve were arrested. Several police when were burned and bruised. The city is as if in a state of siege.

The situation in the provinces is grave, and reports of strikes, disorder and stringsles between the people and the military are being received from various directions. At Trazegnics, near Charlevoi, a severe conflict took place, the working people streamously resisting the orders of the police and military

Charleroff severe conflict took place, the working people streamously resisting the orders of the police and military to disperse. The soldiers at length charged upon the mob, killing one workingman and wounding a woman. The situation in the smaller cities is even worse than in Brussels. The capital was almost in a panic over reports that the socialists of Ghent, was the contained to the contai

capital was almost in a panie over reports that the socialists of Ghent, many thousand strong, were marching on the city.

King Leopold is stronly agerse to violence as long as it can be averted, and would not consent to any extreme use of the military arm unless its hould appear to be absolutely necessary. He is said to be arriving, however, at that conviction. It is reported that the Belgian authorities have informationshowing that a conspiracy crists for showing that a conspirace exists for the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic, and that the conspirators count upon Trench support. Certain it is that the crisis in Beigium cannot longer be kept from in Belgium cannot longer be kept from a decisive issue. There must be civil war or yielding on the part of the bourgeoise or governing class within a short time. The first guns of what threatens to be a revolution have already been fired. Dispatches become hourly more alarming and there is some reason for fearing that it is already teo late to check the rising rebellion by concessions to the popular demand for the ballot.

Attairs at Honolulu. Affairs at Honolubia. The steamship Alaineda, which arrived at Honolub brought among her passengers Paul Neumann and Prince David Kawananakokoa, the deposed queen's envoys to Washington, Wm. R. Castle, one of the Hawaiian commissioners, and Harold M. Sewell, former United States consul-general to Samoa. Honorable E. C. Macfarlange, another of the exponents of the queen's side. of the exponents of the queen's side, was also on board. Neumann said: "I went to Washington interest of the queen to prevent, if possible, injustice being done. I favored the appoint-ment of a commissioner to examine into the state of affairs before judgement was pronounced and have secured my point. I have brought back no assurances to the queen, but I believe, her best assurance lies in the fact that Mr. Blount was appointed and has been sent here. If annexation were possible I should be in favor of it, but I don't consider it possible at present. I don't think it practicable and if don't be-lieve the United States would amoex the islands unless it were practicable. the islands unless it were practicable. Hoss-Common. Wheat No red... Norspring.

a protectorate, which I think would settle the question once for all."

Commissioner Castle said there was no defiving that a reaction had set in in the United States to a certain extent against annexation but he saw no rea-son to infer that Cleveland was hostile to an annexation policy.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The troubles in the state of Chim-borazo arising from the refusal of the peasants to pay tithes has assumed formidable proportions.

A fall of nine stories was given elevator boy Fred Noake at the Security building, Chicago. He was picked up dead, nerrly every bone in his body being broken.

Two miners were killed and three others seriously injured by the caving in of the Champion Coal Mine at Woods Run, Pa.

J. W. Flood, 27 years cashier of the Donohoe-Kelley Banking company, of New York, has been arrested. His ac-counts are said to be short \$25,000.

A plot to destroy with dynamite the whiting works of E. V. Crandall at Mospeth, N. Y., has been disclosed to the police by a prisoner in jail at Long Island City.

Tramps who call on Dundee on their Tramps who call on Dinnee on their pilgrimages are given the best shelter, bed and board of any village in southern Michigan. A stone pile and a 10-pound sledge also awaits the festive rambler rambler.

Baron Houghton, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has issued an order limiting the importation of arms and ammuni-tion to Ireland. Arms and ammunition must be imported only at certain ports, and all consignees must, previous to consignment, obtain a permit of the importation from the customs officers giving particulars of the arms con-signed.

PROTECTORATE WITHORAWN.

Hawilian Commissioner Blount Orders the

Hawilian Commissioner Blount Orders the American Flar Down at Houselulu. Information from Honolulu says: The stars and stripes, which for two months have floated over the government building here have been hauled down. The forces of the United States cruiser Easton have been sent aboard cruiser Boston liave been sent aboard and nothing remains that indicates.

American authority save the presence
of Minister Stevens and Commissioner
Blount. The mission of the latter has
been made known though he still sits. cogitating in his easy chair in his cot-tage. On April I, in the presence of 2,000 persons to the notes of a retreat 'old glory' was hauled down and the flag of the monarchy hoisted Mr. Blount gave as the reason for declaring the protectorate off that the Washington administration did not think it necessary. The United States nowever would brook no interference in Hawaiian affairs by any outside nationality of the provisional government to submit. President Delegars he house the affair will not government to submit. President Dole says he hopes the affair will not be made a partisan political matter in America. There are a great many rumors about the probable action of Japan and a great deal of mystery.

The Bramo Sumaja caste, the highest of the four castes of India. is represented among the students of Battle Creek college by Swames E. Nand. His father is gazenor of Juhdpur, a province abent as large as the state of Pennsylvania. During the centennial the governor was in this country, and became acquainted with the late. Col. Elliot E. Shepard. The latter took an interest in young Nand when he arrived in this country to complete his education. He had graduated from the university of Calentia, a college in Bombay, and received an A. M. and a Ph. D. After spending, at Col. Shepard is advice, some time at Yale and the university of Pennsylvania, he came to Battle Creek to fit himself for came to Battle Creek to fit himself for a missionary. He embraced the Christian religion several years ago

Active bestrosed by an Earthquake. Advices from Athens say. The island of Zante, one of the principal islands; was visited by a most destructive earthquake resulting in great loss of life and property. The shock appears to have been most violent in the pears to have been most violent in the city of Zante, the greafer part of which was destroyed. The streets are im-passible, being filled with masses of stone and timber, the wreckinge of the houses which were thrown down. The houses which were thrown down. The number of persons injured runs up into the hundreds.

Advices from the interior show that

Advices from the interior show that the whole island has been devastated. Many villages have been destroyed, and it is thought the loss of life has been very great. The Greek government acted promptly in rendering aid.

Killed by His Own Carclessne Ralph Crawford, the 15-year-eld son of Clarence H. Crawford, a prominent eitzen of Oxford, net with a fatal accident while attempting to board a freight train which was in motion. He slipped under the whoels and his left leg was crushed in a terrible manner. left leg was crushed in a terrible man-ner. The leg was ampairated above the knee, but the boy could not recover from the shock and died shortly after the operation.

The Central Traffic association has published a list of the round trip fares. from important points in its territory to the World's Fair. The rates, which are on regular trains only, are figured at 2 cents a mile for the entire distance covered, coming and going. A few of the rates are as follows: Detroit, 12.40; Grand Rapids, \$8.65; Kalamazoo. Mich., \$6.40.

THE MARKETS.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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New York. April 17—18. 6. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The ruling fact in the business situation is the outro of gold, \$1.50,000 last week with the prospect of a large amount. This week treasury gold is again reduced below 2. 60.600 la excess of the outling furd and the business of the result week the real didiculty, which is the would mee the reduced individually which is a quarter lower the pre sure of enormous stocks flere and abroad being felt as should have been expected, while reports of increased acreage come from the south, an wheat the Chicago corner forced. May above 9c, billy 7c would buy at New York, and receipts at western ports were nearly 200,000 but in four days. Prices have advanced only %c, while reported %c and outs alvanced %c. Fork products are a shade stronger and also oil, but core weaker. At nearly all points, both north and south, collections are rather slow with somewhat more active demand for money at most. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 22. For the figures were 22.

Auditor Ackerman has made a report Auditor Ackerman has made a report showing that that building of the World's Fair has already cost S18,708,-826, twice the sum expended for the Paris exposition, and more yet be paid

Thousands of Taxas cattle are being Thousands of Texas cattle are being unloaded in the Cherokee strip. Most of those are driven overland to the Osage reservation, but their presence will, it is asserted, so infect the strip with germs of Spanish fever that all native or northern cattle taken upon the land will take the fever and die. The prospective settlers are indignant that the government should allow this.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting

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every objectionable substance. every objectionable substance: Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and 81 hottles-but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on everpackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will no accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

Lhave been afflicted with hillous ness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness," Jusse BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.@



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TO JIM RILEY

read your books Jim Riley, d all your poetry, too; inder touches a softer spot an anything else kin do.

An' Byron an' the rest: Like 'em some, if I unnerstand, But yer "Knee Deep" suits me best

They tell me you're a young man yet; But, gosh! you seem to know Just what to ketch a chap like me, That's old and 'bout to go,

So keep a writin', Riley:
There's pleaty more like me.
That we take it int thack to our happy days—
To our boyhood days, yer see.
—Inter Occur.

LOVE WILL TRIUMPH.

It was a beautiful morning in May. The landscape, clad in luxuriant ver dure, was like a pleased child in a new and becoming dress. The owner of the common farm stood in front of his home, and looked with interest at a beautiful girl who was walking from the fine residence opposite along a gravelly path that led to the high way. That the farmer should prefer to devote his attention exclusively to the maiden, rather than to view the landscape generally was net surprising, for he was young and intelligent,

and withal remantic.

To the farmer's surprise the girl, when she reached the road, did not go down it toward the little village. to get the mail: she crossed the highway, and, after customary greetings, said-

"I have heard so much about the beautiful appearance of your orchard. now that the trees are covered with blessoms, that I would dearly like to

see it if you have no objection."
"Ne objection at all; I shall be glad-to show it to you." said.Mr. Chadwick. his honest face flushing with pleasure

They walked into the orchard, and the sight which greezed their eyes coused the maiden to utter exclama-tions of delight. There were four long and widely-separated rows of apple trees, covered with a myriad of pink buds and pink and white blos-soms. Eathed in brightest sunshine, the clusters of apple blossoms looked radiant, their delicate tints almost sparkled, and the scene was like one in fairyland. Not a few of the blos-soms had been detached by a brisk wind during the night, and had been wing during the fight, and and deed scattered over the thick gress. The luxurious greensward advined with pink and white fleeks, was more beautiful than any carpet that could be seen in the most richly furnished

The talk of the two was pleasant. and so quickly did the time pass that after a conversation that lasted a half hoer they supposed they had been talking with each other but ten min-

"Papa has spent lots of money to make our farra look fine." cried the enthusiastic maiden, "but I like your dear old place better; it is so homelike and so natural. There is nothing artificial about it. I am sure a poet would be delighted with it. Perhaps

would be deligated with it. Ferraps you write poetry. Mr. Chadwick?"
"No. Miss Yoland, I carnot do that. I am a plain man who has worked hard to get a living. Poets are dreamy, I have been told, and I have no time to dream. I myself love-the old farm to me it is the most attractive place in the world: but I tend not to see her at a I.

am surprised that a young lady who. The next meeting took place about traveled as much as you have should find it particularly interest-

ing."
"You do not understand me, I fear; Mr. Chadwick The lact is, I have all of my life been surrounded by much tiresome luxury and have mingled so much in artificial society that it is a positive relief to me and atfords me great pleasure at last to live in the country and enjoy its simple

pleasures. "I am glad to hear you talk thus. I imagined that you must already be tired of your quiet life here and would soon return to the city."

"Oh, no, I hope par main here all summer."
"I hope so, too, for I can assure in the I feel very fortunate in a neighbor as "Oh, no; I hope papa will let me you that I feel having so agreeable a neighbor as yourself."

to him that he had too boldly expressed his admiration in the presence of one with whom he had never before held a lengthy conversation. His embarrassment was relieved when Miss Yoland, in a sincere and

unaffected manner, said: "I am sure we shall be good friends.

As they were about to leave the or chard, Mr. Chadwick picked a few of the choicest blossoms and handed them to her.

"Please take these little favors as reminders of your visit," he said gal-"Thank you; I shall prize them

He watched her graceful figure until he could see it no longer, and then directed his steps toward a field

where two men were planting.

Mr. Chadwick was itsich superior to the majority of farmers. Although toward you are warmer than those of he had had only ordinary school advantages, he had obtained through his own efforts an excellent education. He had studied and read much during the long winter evenings. Nature had given him a fine and discriminating mind, and a disposition that was proud and sensitive. Al-

rrounded, for the most uncultivated persons, he had by trained himself to speak gram-matically and had had the ambition to fit himself for association with educated people.

He had been adopted when very "Can these be the ones I gave young by the Mr. Chadwick who you?" he cried. formerly owned the farm. The elder Chadwick had been dead two years. The farm had been willed to the young man with the proviso that the old man's widow should have a life interest in it and be well cared for by her toster son.

door yard, in order that he might see Miss Yoland when it was time for her to go for the mail. Dressed in a tly, but simple morning costume, she came forth from her home. But when she reached the road she did not look across it. She acted as if in his hand a bundle of old manu she had not seen him, although she must have known that he was in

A lover who is uncertain as to how he is favored by his mistress is the most suspicious person in the world. Anything that can be construed as a slight is keenly noticed, and produces a most disagreeable mental ferm. Chadwick felt anger and disagreeable mental anger and disagreeable mental anger and disagreeable felt anger anger and disagreeable felt anger anger and disagreeable felt anger ange fever. Chadwick feet angey and disheartened, and was rendered unit to do a good day's work.

The next day, while he was com-ing home from the village, he met her face to face. She was scated, in a fine carriage drawn by two horse that were guided by a coachman who sat in an elevated box in front. She greeted Mr. Chadwick only with a slight and cool nod. There could no tions. She desired to discourage his acquaintance. The young man cursed his folly, and wished that he had never seen her.

Several days later, while Chadwick was planting potatoes, it suddenly flashed upon his mind that Miss Yoland's stepfather might have influenced her to assume her pufriendly demeaner. That gentlemen was a demeanor. That gentlemen was a New York millionaire. He was a man of great rectitude of character, and had shown extraordinary ability in the management of an immense wholesale business, but he was overbearing and aristocratic. He had but one fud, and that was farming. Although he took much wide in his farm, he was vexed by the fact that the annual expenses conflected with it were about \$5,001 greater than the income from it. He did not expect to make money from the farm, but he did think that there ought to enough income from the sale of its products to cover the running expensès.

During the previous year Chadwick had told one of the neighbors that Mr. Volombard was impractical, that he bought expensive machines that were not reeded at all, and that it was laughable to see how little, he knew about farming. The remarks were repeated to the millionaire, who regarded them as an insuit. The knowledge that Chadwick could clear \$1.50) a year above expenses from the unpretentious common farm also nettled a r. Volomburd.

At the time Chadwick made his no fortunate or tieism he had not become acquainted with Miss Yoland: he had never seen the farm until two weeks before she visited the orchard.

The longer Mr. Chadwick thought the more he became confident that the principal blame should be at-fached to Mr. Volombard. Nevertached to Mr. Volombard. Never-theless the young man concluded that the ess the young man-ceneluded that the indignity which he had sustained required that he should assume a greater indifference than Miss Yoland had yet manifested. He resolved yet manifested, He resolved when he next met her, he would pre-

a week later. It was in the highway between the farms: As Miss Yoland approached Mr. Chadwick notice. As Miss Yoland that she looked pa'o and anxious, but as they were about to pass each other he turned his eyes from her. Mr. Chadwick.

The tones were low and tremulous but they reached his ears. He stop ped and looked at the fair speaker an air of dignit.

"I know," she continued, "that you are deeply offended, but perhaps if I tell you I am sorry, and make an explanation, you will is give me."
She looked so charmingly contrite

that Mr. Chadwick forgave her at once. He assured her that he would be glad to have the painful misunderstanding come to an end. She then told him that on arriving home after she had left the orchard she gave her sole had left the crehard she gave her detaches user from the shell.

The next moment the young man father a description of her visit, and This is now what is called "copra," blushed and was silent. It occurred highly praised Mr. Chadwick's in and is shipped to the nearest point of telligence and agreeable manner. her amazement her father flew into a rage and denounced the young farmer as a low-pred and presumtuous fellow, and commanded her never to convers

with him again. At first she thought she ought to obey her father and treated Mr. Chadwick accordingly, aithough such a course was repugnant to her feel Later she learned why her father so disliked Mr. Chadwick, the reason being what the young man had suspected, and she was ashamed of her father because he was not him fresh assurance of fulfilled pur-magnanimous. She was sorry she pose in existence. He had followed had been so unkind, and resolved to

apologize at the first opportunity. "Your explanation affords me infinite satisfaction," said Mr. Chadheart almost choked his utterance) I must teil you that my feelings

no; it cannot be."
"You frighten me." cried the maiden, in turn becoming confused.

"I am not surprised; I thought I would," the badly embarrassed farmer replied.

At this moment dropped from Miss Yoland's hand to the ground. Mr. Chadwick stepped forward and picked it up.

It was not sealed, and the lover

saw that it contained some faded apple blossoms

The maiden's blushing cheek eloquently answered him.

"Then you do care for me, he axclaimed

"I think I do, a little.

His mood the next morning was Yoland had plighted their troth, but He busied himself in his he believed that Mr. Volombard in order that he might see would desperately oppose the match adwhen it was time for her "I do not think he will if I tell you a secret and you tell it to him,"

the old lady's singular reply. She then imparted to her son some remarkable information, and placed script that corroborated what she had said. Trembling from the effects of excitement and joy, he hastened to the home of the millionaire.

"What is your business?" said Mr.

"What is your business?" said Mr.
Volombard, haughtily.
"Please read." replied the young
man, as be produced the manuscript.
Mr. Volombard read a few minutes. and then turned very pale.
You are"—and he hesitated.
"Your son," said the furmer.

The papers showed that Mr. Chan wick's mother was. Mr.: Volombard's first wife. The husband and wife has a serious quarrel. She was highspirited and left him. She wandered into the country, was befriended by old Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, and at their home her child was born. after its birth she died. Her hus band learned of nor death, but did not know that a son had been born and survived her.

Of course this disclosure of the secret influenced Mr. Volombard to favor rather than oppose the riage of the young farme: with Miss The wedding took place the next

May at the millionaire's country residence, and the ceremony was

performed in a room that was tastefully adorned with apple blossoms Mr. Volombard's sen and wife now lie in the country the most of the year, and the young man manages the two farms, 400 acres in all, in a profitable and sensible manner, hi father having ceased to o er an suggestions, and having knowledge that his son knows a great deal more about farming than he does -Boston

_COCOANUT TREES.

How the Natives Manage to Climb Then

The native provers says: A coccanut tree is a bride's dowry, and really the many uses to which the palm and its productions are pu are wonderful. They provide a family with food, shelter, fuel, house uten sils and, if need be clothes.

It takes a long time for the cocsa nut to attain its full growth-sever years but when this time has passed it is a mine of wealth, and happy he who can call a plantation of a hundred acres his own. The nuts when ripe fall to the group, and when necessary are plucked by men who climb up. It sometimes makes one blood run cold to see them run u the trees like monkeys

Two ways are practiced for mount ing the trunk, according to Frank Leslie's monthly. In the case of a small trees or at an odd moment, the man wa ks up the trunk, keeping he feet hat against it and throwing he ble retaining his position at the same time by the tension of his a ms The other and safer plan is to pass : loop of cord from i the feet, which are thus kept close together, an grasp the trunk of the tree, the arm in the meantime assisting the climber who moves upward in a series o ium ps

The busy season on a cocoanu plantation is when the nuts ripen which they seem to do all at once and every hand is engaged in gather ing and conveying them with carry to the drying ground, which is always in close proximity to the bungalow so as to be as much as possib e under the eye of the manager. Here the are split in half longitudinally with an ax-a feat which is dexterously performed with one blow by the man appointed for that duty-and then spread out to dry.
The intense heat of the sun rapidly

shrive's the kernel which on is no into a sall the size of your fist and detaches itself from the shell.

linding in sacks, where it is either transported in bulk to Europe or more generally made into oil, the refuse, oilcake or "poonak," being sold locally for feed for cattle.

Whittier on Matthew Arnolds

Matthew Arnold went to see him on his arrival and it is needless to say that Whittier derived sincere leasure from the visit; but delightful recognition of Whittier's "In School Days" as one of the perfect poems which must live, gave Arnold with appreciation from his earliest appearance in the world of letters, and knew him, as it were by heart' long before a personal wick, "for-for (the beatings of his interview was possible. In a letter written after Arnold's return to England, he says: "I share thy indignation at the way our people have spoken of him — one of the foremost men of our time, a true poet, a wise critic, and a brave upright man, to whom all English-speaking people owe a debt of gratitude. I am sorry I could not see him again." — Annie Field's, in Harper's Magazine.

Not Misled.

hishon Leonard tells a good stor on himself. He was teaching a Sanday-school in Utah and asked a little girl if she knew who Christ was. She

"Oh, yes, sir; He was a man." Fearing that she might have an impression that Christ was more human than divine, Bishop Leonard asked her what kind of a man He was. and if Christ was anything like himself.

That afternoon Mr. Chadwick told "Oh, no," she replied, "He his fostermother that he and Miss good man."—Atchison Globa.

The New Brend.

The favor with which the new bread with Royal Baking Powder stead of yeast, has been received by our best housekeepers and most expert bread makers is really wonderful. "It saves all the hard and tedious work of meading and moulding," writes one. "Less than an hour from the dry flour to the most perfect loaf of bread I eversaw," writes another, "Fresh bread
every day," says another, "and that
the lightest, finest and most wholesome is something to live for." "We
reish the bread better than the old
kind." "It is ahead of any yeast
bread I ever baked.?" "The bread was
whiter and softer," "Best of all,"
writes an enthusiastic housewife, "we
can eat the Royal unfermented bread
when freshly baked, or even when
warm, with perfect impunity. It is
actually an anti-dyspeptic."
"This bread has a 'nutty' taste that
is peculiarly pleasing," writes still an
other. This is owing to the fact that
the active gas-producing principle of to the most perfect loaf of bread I ever saw," writes another. "Fresh bread

the active gas-producing principle of the Royal is derived from the pure

the toyal is used.

The great value of this bread arises from the fact that in it are preserved all the most nutritive elements of the most nutritive are decomposed. and destroyed by the action of yeast The less of these properties is what The less of these properties is what makes fresh yeast bread unwholesome. The use of the Royal Baking Powder instead of yeast is found to make a finer, lighter bread, devoid of all dyspectic qualities. The same gas—car peptic qualities. The same gas—car bonic—is produced as where yeast— used, but it is evolved from the bakin powder itself and not from the flow. Thereby the bread is made more whole some and actually anti-dyspeptic. greater convenience, where a batch the finest bread can be made and bake in less than an hour with no danger of a sour or heavy loaf, must be appreceded by every one.

The receipt for making this bread

herewith given, and housekeepers wi do well to cut it out and preserve its

do well to cut it out and preserve it.

To make one loat. One quart flout one teaspoonful, salt, half a terspoonful sugar, two heaping to spoonful sugar, and bolied potatial reddings as sign and baking powarub in the potato, add sufficient watto mix smoothly and rapidly into stiff batter, about as seft as for pouncake, about a pint of water to a quart flour will be required, more or less that the stiff batter about a pint of water to a quart flour will be required, more or less that the stiff batter about a pint of water to a quart flour will be required, more or less that the stiff batter about a pint of water to a quart flour will be required, more or less that the stiff batter about a pint of water to a quart flour will be required, more or less that the stiff batter about a pint of water to a quart flour will be required. of flour will be required more or leaccording to the brand and quality the flour used. Do not make a sti the hour, used. Do not make a sti-dough; like yeast bread. Four the ba-ter into a greased pan; 4%x8 inche and 4 inches deep, filling about ha full. The lonf will rise to fill the pa when baked. Bake in very hot oven minutes, placing paper over first minutes baking, to prevent crusti-to soon on top. Bake at once. Do MX WITH MILE.

Perfect success requires the mo exreful observance of all these details and the author of the receipt emph sizes the statement that Royal Bukin Powder only can be used because it the only powder in which the ingre ents are prepared so as to give the continuous action necessary to rais

the larger bread loaf.

To every reader who will write the result of her bread making from the receipt to the Royal Laking Fowd.

Co., 105 Wail street, New York, the company announce that they will sen n return, free, a copy of a most practical and useful cook-book containing or housand receipts for all kinds of bang, cooking, etc. Mention this pape

A Sunday school teacher was try n to impress upon his pupils the care of the Daity for all living things, grea or small, and getting to the peroratio of his address he said: "The Lor the made the mountain made the little blades of grass. The Lord who rade the ocean made the pebbles or he shore. The Lord who made me made a daisy." =And then he wondered why the class burst into laughter.

A firm on Maiden lane received the following telegram one morning: "2 musquito ill. Mrs A. A." The were unable to divine why the sende of the message should have taken then no her confidence respecting the oc currence. Personally they would have been glad to know that all the musmitoes were ill beyond hope of recov ry. One of their clerks did not appea that morning, however, and his absence enabled them to put this con struction on the telegram: iuita ill."

A congregation which contemplates held a meeting the other nigh, to disen-s plans and to provide a temporary place of worship. After a discussion more or less prolonged one brother said; "I think it would be well for us to hive Hanna hall, and I make a mo-tion to that effect." The motion was promptly seconded, and then a brother who had not followed the discussion very closely arose and said: "I don't knew about this, brethren. I'm afraid your action is rather precipitate. Who is this Hannah Hall?

QUEER NAMES AND CUSTOMS. There are said to be 512,500 telephones in this country.

Patagonia was so named because its inhabitants have tig feet. Visiting cards of sheet iron, with in scription in silver letters, are produced

in England. The Cossacks and Circussians of the Russian army are mainly Mohammedans and consequently strict tectotaiers. A Philadelphia oyster dealer is named Shellem, and a lawyer of the

Of the entire human race 500,000,000, it is said, are well clothed. 700,000,000 are only partly clothed and 250,000,000 go entirely naked.

same city bears the name of Honest-

Members of the British house commons wear their hats during the sessions, though they always enter and leave with their heads uncovered:

The old Greeks used beds supported on iron frames while the Egyptians had couches shaped rude like easy chairs with hollow backs and scats.

Following are the titles of a number of clabs of New York city that have queer names: The Tenderloin club, Munchausen Annex club, Thirteen club, Anti-Sedentary club, Paresis club and the Jonah club.

140 SULTANAS AT HOME. Consuls' Wives Visit the Harem of the

Sultan of Zanziba A woman whose home for several years was in Zanzibar, where, as wife of a United States consul she enjoyed special privileges, tells of her visit to the chief sultana of the late sultan's household.

His family included 140 suitanas, with one a full-blooded Arab, leading all the others and invested with special privileges. To her the consul's wife was permitted to pay a visit, while was permitted to pay the being the second white woman in many years, if not in all time, to do so.

"I really felt," said the woman re-

lating the incident ... a little nervous about penetrating the closely guarded place, even on invitation, and begged the sultan, who was always on friendly terms with my husband, to permit the wife of the German consul to be my companion.

. This request was graciously granted and in full evening dress and decked with all the jewels we owned we paid the visit. I wore a beautiful but most 'sayage' necklace which the sultan had sent me not long before—a necklade of gold, from which depended to my waist a fringe of fine gold chains, sloped to fit ov the shoulders, priceless, but, as I

said, barbaric to a degree.
"When we reached the palace our husbands had, of course, to leave us. and alone we entered, except for the four servants who preceded us and a second four who followed.

= At every few steps a servant of the palace stepped out and poured a drop or two of attar of rese on our handkerchiefs; before we get into the presence mine was saturated with the heavy perfume, and I was almost overwhelmed with it to me, sickening fragrance.

sultana was seated in the The midst of an almost interminable row of children which flanked her on each side. These were not bers, but the sultan's by other wives, she being childless. As he is very proud of his children, they were thus displayed, and it spoke well for the good dispersion of the chief favorite that she was willing to show these jewels of her rivals.
She sat in a large, rather bare

room, with many windows on every side. In every window was at least one head, in some more, which beone head, in some more, among the sultanas, who the distributed at the interview. This array of repulsive savage counte-nances, though intended to be friendly made me doubly glad that I had not gore alone.

"The sultana received us as gracionsly as her code of politeness p mitted but it was easy to see that greedy curlosity was the only feeling which animated the poor creature. This related chiefly to our clothes, upon which she was woman enough to pounce at once. I ready thought I should not get out with all mine on, so aggressive was her desire to stady

garmenî. Our appearance pleased her, so we were informed through the infor-protor, and that was about all there was to the interview, except that the cager interest the chief sultana was able to appease by handling and exarthing shone without such ameliomigin from the ardent faces at the window. - These leaned forward fairly hangry to get closer to this pair of curious white sultanas."

Nicke. Made Prom cas.

One of the most important results of chemical research during the past twelve months are the discoveries of Ludwig Mond, an Englishman, concerning the metallic carbonyis and especially of nickel carbonyi. The latter is a gaseous substance that burns with a bright luminous flame. metallic nickel separating and becoming incundescent. Solida housed in the presence of this gas are coated with bright metallic nickel. A curious property of the metal thus de-posited is that it is almost a perfect non-conductor of electricity.

A plant on a small scale has been constructed by another investigator in the same field for the purpose of extracting nickel from its ores by means of carbonic oxide, thus forming nickel So successful has carbonyi. this plant that a large establishment will be erected soon at Birmingham to carry out the process on a large scale. The simplicity of the method and the possibility of ing pure metailic nickel in any form are claimed to give the process advantages over the present mode of nickel plating by electrolysis. In view of the increased use of nickel steel, the discovery is believed to possess exceptional value, since it furnishes a simple method of obtaining an abundant and cheaper supply of nickel.

History of the Violin

The violin is said to be the modern form of the viola de braccio, a small viol supported on the arm. The violin made its appearance first about the year 1550, in the north of Italy. It differed from the true viol in having the back as well as the front arched, in the number of strings, and in various technical points. Earlier than the viol were the troubadours' instruments, small, bowed instruments known variously as geiges, crowds, rebecks and fidels. They were rested on the shoulder and placed with deeply curved hows were much smaller than the and

modern violin. Sleeping in the Saddle.

Cavalry soldiers often sleep in the saddle after a fatiguing march, and, although it would seem impossible to march on foot and sleep at the same time, there are authentic instances of such a feat. Artillerymen in battle have been known to sleep from exhaustion under their own guns, which were constantly firing.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

Mrs. Thompson of Hudson was the guest of Miss Jane Shaw part of last

The students from Ypsilanti are among us again, spending their spring

Miss Mamie sobnson is spending a few days at Grand. Blanc the guest of her brother Ralpu.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Wight went to Detroit this week to attend the wed ding of the latter's niece, Miss Ida

Miss Jessie West began teaching her first term of school one week ago Monday in the same school nouse where Missionary Society of the Jackson was moved and supported that the have a pleasant and successful school

friend, Miss Burlingham of Lapeer. Jud Richardson, who has been sick for some weeks, is reported convales

Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes of Detroit has been in fown visiting relatives and

Mrs. Udell, who has been the guest of Mrs.-W. West, has returned to her home, Marshall.

Mrs. Julia Bicss, of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Fuller, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Remember, Mrs Gen, Custer in her famous reading, Garrison Life on the Rapids, while the fourth and fifth, Plains, Friday evening April 28th, in the Northville Methodist church. Ad mission 35 cents; children 25.

As wo ladies of this vicinity were riding through our village one day last week, the spirited animal they were driving was frightened by a mullein stalk, or a burdock, or something of the kind and endeavored to run away. but fortunately get tired out before any damage was done to life or limb. The horse was a recent acquisition and no one would have suspected from its appearance that it was "built that

If any country on the face of the globe can produce more kinds of weathin the same length of time than Michigan we would like to know its latitude and longitude. We can en joy (2) the chmatic effects of every zone on the globe within 48 hours, with some extras thrown in. Talk about copper mines, and school furniture, and murders and all the other things in which the Wolverine state has the inside track, but it must be admitted that her enterprise in the weather industry puts everything else in the

Last Wednesday evening, about o'clock, a building belonging to Jay Dunham, used as a tool house, hogpen, hen house, etc., was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A part of the contents, including the hogs and most of the poultry were Hubert. saved, but his mowing machine, drill set of blacksmith's tools, some choice lumber and many other things were destroyed. The building was insured As Mr. D. has just built a very large barn a short distance away, he consid ers that the electric fluid took a lucky course, for him, after all.

The janitor forgot all about the W B. H. M, meeting in the parlor of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, and some of the ladies sat on the church steps while others searched the village for the janitor or the keys. The ladies consoled themselves for the trifling inconvenience of having their heads nearly taken off by the gale that was blowing, by thinking that missionaries must expect to meet with difficui tles, even at home, and after gaining entrance to the church proceeded to build their own fire, and as they failed to find any kindlings, were obliged to use patience and perseverance assisted by some kerosene from one of the lamps.

On Saturday evening, April 8th, the W. N. D. C. held its last meeting fir the winter. For two seasons pas the society has held meetings once a month during the sammer, but at the last meeting after a discussion of the "pros and cons" it was decided to adjourn until the first Sa turday evening for the first time last week Tuesday in Nov., as at that time occurs the annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year, no program was submitted. A good audience was present and all seemed to enjoy the enter tainment presented. The shed question, which has assumed a decided "chestautty" flavor from the frequent discussion of it, was brought to a focus after trying for three years, the society invited to attend. No admission fee. will at last have a shelter for the horses of its members and visitors

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

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Bert Moth is building an addition to the front of his house

Chas. Adams is making some im- April 13, 1893. provements to his residence on South Adams ave.

At the services at the Baptist church on Sunday evening two young men were added to the church-by baptism.

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Rev. Mr. Shannon and Geo. Wheeler have been at Chelsea this week attending the meeting of the Jackson Congregational Association at that Mrs. Shannon and Miss Carrie Thaver have also been there attend-

ing the meeting of the Ladies Congregational Association. Mrs. D. S. Magill is entertaining her Friday afternoon, unbidden and un- Burgess, Clark. President Dubuar announced. The aged couple were voting nice. Motion was declared lost.

delighted to welcome them and entertained the company with the narration of many incidents connected with their dolph street roadway; to extend the recent visit to the Pacific coast. They Center st-sewer and contect with seware occupying the Will Sheffield house with which they are greatly pleased. Their old home, upon which they set- Cemetery street, tled in 1837, is the quarter section, now owned by Amos Northrop of Northof here. Mr. Wilson's oldest sous James, is a leading farmer of the town- their report and on motion was acceptship of Lyen, the second, David, is a ublisher at Richmond, Va.; the third, John, is an insurance agent at Grand Fred and Will, are fruit growers in California. All respectable men and iseful citizens, a group of which their iged parents may be pardoned if they are a little proud, while their six fine daughters are quite as much to be proud of as are the five stalwart sons Long may they live to bless and serve

FARMINGTON.

the world and be blessed for it.

Mrs. Lottie Servess is quite poorly L. D. Owen spent part of last week r Toledo.

Miss Eva Lee has returned from her Detroit visit,

Mrs. Fidelia Phelps is numbered vith the sick.

John Ely visited relatives at North ville last Saturday. Wm. McManus, who has been wors

igain, is slowly improving. Rev. Mr. Ebling is spending the

we-k with his family at Ypsilanti.

J. L. Hogle has lately pure la ed and placed in his store a new sona fount in

J. L. Pettebone and family now ccupy their new residence on Main st Mrs. H. F. Shier of Salem was in town last week visiting old acquaint

Mr. Chapin and family are moving inlo part of the house occupied by Mr.

Mrs. Cetella Murray and son, Marle, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Detroit.

Quarterly meeting, services will be held next Sunday morning in the Methodist church.

Miss Nina White, who has been quite sick is now much better. Dr. J. J. Moore attending physician.

Wm. McDermott, who has been erv sick is now somewhat befter. Dr. Holcomb attending physician.

Mrs. Chas Moore, who was taken suddenly ill at her mother-in-law's was able to be brought home Monday.

Miss Ida Smock is teaching in the Coleman district. Her many friends wish her success in her new field of

Miss Lizzie M. Harger of Detroit, a former resident of Farmington, was visiting relatives and friends here a part of last week.

Mrs M. R Wilber of Louisville, Ky. is now the guest of J. L. Wilber and family but her husband will soon arrive and they intend residing in Farmington.

A hall in the Dohady block has been fitted with every convenience for the Maccab ees and they occupied the hall evening.

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Hon, H. R. Pattengill, Supt. of Pub lie Instruction, will give a lecture on the subject, "Westward and Skyward" by the appointment of M. E. Bogart Friday evening, Apr. 21, at the town as a committee with full authority on hall under the auspices of the Teachthe matter, and the pro-pects are that er's Association. All are cordially

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tle. A. B. Snell.

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Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held Thursday night,

President Chas, I. Dubuar in the

Present Trustees, Swift, Burgess Rayson, Wheeler, Clark and Johnson Minutes read and approved,

Communications from fire company received.

The question "Do you want a fire company?" was answered yes. Ques tion. "what support do you agree to give us?" was referred to the fire committee. Question, "Will you give us full control of all apparatuses etc. ?" was answered yes, subject to action of council.

Committee to whom was refered the matter of widening roadway ou Ranroadway on Randolph street be extend-About forty of the friends of Mr and ed to a width of sixty feet. Ayes, Ray-Mrs. Geo. Wilson called on them on son, Wheeler, Johnson. Nays, Swift,

> On motion the street committee was directed to put in proper repair Raner running from Main st. to river and to make the necessary repairs in

On motion the bill for fire hose from Revere Rubber Co. was accepted and ville, one mile north and one mile east referred to water board for payment. Com. on order of "business" made

> Committee on Rural Hill Cemetery made a verbal report and on motion were given further time to prepare a written report.

> On motion ballots were ordered spread for various village officers, with esults as follows:

Marshal—
P. E. White
J. W. Davis
P. E. White declared elected.
Mem. Bd. Water Com. 3 years-
F. N. Clark
- FR. Beal
F. N. Clark declared elected.
Health Officer— =
- Dr. Blanchard

Dr. Patterson. Dr. Blanchard declared elected. Fire Chief— W. T. Gurr. L. Van Valkenburg.

W. T. Gurr declared_elected.

J. M. Swift.
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J. M. Burgess.
B. A. Wheeler.

Jaclared efected. J. M. Swift declared elected. W. W. Blair: J. E. Lowden and M. Bovee were appointed building inspec-tors. Council Adjourned.

CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

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GUARDIAN'S SALE-IN THE MAT-

ter of the estate of Wand J. Clark, minor-Notice is lieveby given that by virtue of a Liceuse to megranted on the 6th day-of March, 1893. by the Honorable Thomas L. Patterson, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oakland. I will sell at anction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the township of Canton, Wayne Co. Michigan, Monday the 24th day of April, 1883, at two o'clock p. m., all the right, title, 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: I he 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 Flitz & Fero Marquette rail road and subject also to the dower therein of Elizabeth Palmer widow of George Palmer deceased.

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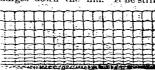
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