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A BOOMING YEAR.

Northville Will Experience a Regular Building Boom This Season.

A LARGE BUSINESS BLOCK,

And Sixteen Residences Are Already Under Course of Construction.

Present indications point to one of the most prospereus periods Northville has seen for some years past There are new buildings, especially residences, springing up on every hand. We call to mind just now some fourteen residences already contracted for, or under course of construction. In detail they are as follows:

James Beatty's new residence head Main street, to cost \$5,000, is well under

Al. Blarr's new house and other buildings on Rogers street will cost, when complete, \$1,700.

Will Ambler has commenced the erection of a \$1,200 residence for himself on Cady street.

Church street, which has been commenced, will cost upwards of \$1,700. Archie Morris' new house next to Mr Carrington's, for which the foundation is laid, will cost about

are building houses in W. P. Yerkes' destroyed by the ice and nearly all of

cost about \$800. figure nr about \$900.

\$1,000 residences on Grace ave., North home, completely circling Europe and side. One for W. J. Safford and aaother for Frank Ainslie.

J. A. Dabuar is finishing up a \$750 tenant house over in the Dubuar addition near the railroad track, North-

dence in the Buchner addition under ter of correspondence, a position

A Mr. Mead is building a residence on Grace ave., Northside, next to J. here to the world's fair, expecting to Kimmel's. It will probably cost \$1,200 return home in June. Mrs. N. is a probably cost \$1,000.

Leu Cameron is building a neat new

J. Calhoun is about to erect a new cost \$800.

Will Slater is building another house Wing street It will cost in the neigh-

borhood of \$1,000. sheds, and office will cost \$\$00.

J. A. Dubnar is building a \$400 bending and store room on the east. side of his factory.

The Ambler Mercantile Co's new buildings, office, ice-house, etc., just finished cost something like \$2,000. C. L. Dubuar's new \$3,500 Main st. residence was completed this year.

brick block on Main street will cost some \$12,000 and work will soon be ter. Horton, the village council, or commenced upon it.

Dubuar will most likely erect several to be set on fire at once Everyone was

THE GYMNASIUM FUND.

receipts and expenditures of the gym' committee:

Amount subscribed collected

Balance yet due \$20,00

The expense in detail is as follows: Mr. Ball, lamp \$2.00; G. H. Gibson, wood \$3,00; Waterman & Co., paper \$1 35; Dubuar Mfg. Co., lumber \$9.00; Knapp & Yerkes, apparatus, etc. ,\$22.91 H. German, 7 weeks janitor, \$12.50 L. Lundy, labor \$1.75; D. Shaffer, labor \$8.25; B. A. Wheeler, chimneys: All members of the Post wishing to \$5; G. S. Vanzile, lumber \$1.45; H. attend the reading of Mrs. Gen. Custer H. Jackson, drayage, .25.

Total am't of above bills Am't paid on " " Yet due " " 10,50 Bal, cash in treasury

This shows a balance, providing all debts were paid, on the wrong side of the ledger, and it is presumed that the \$75. Morgan & Wright pneumatic tire committee would be glad to receive the | ball bearings. umount, \$20.00, yet due from sub-

OUR FOREIGN VISITORS

Two Highly Connected Finland People Spend a Week in Northville

It will be remembered that mention was made in these columns last week of the visit at this place of Dr. Oscar Nordqvest and wife of Finland. Mr. N. is the Inspector of Fisheries of that far away country and is in this coun

try investigating this industry. He has now visited all our leading government and state hatcheries. His term of office is not like our officers; but his commission is for life. Imagine the happy smile that would light up Commissioner Clark's countenance if such an appointment should fall to

-Mr. Nordqvest is a great scientist and has made extended trips in puisuit of his chosen study, zoology. He is also a linguist and speaks fluently seven languages. In 1878 the king of Sweden decided to send out an arctic exp dition to explore the passage north of Russia and Siberia, known in history as the North-east expedition. Mr. N S. E. Carrington's new residence on for the position, as scientist and interpreter. The expedition passed to within 00 miles of Behring Straits where they were caught in the ice and were held for ten months. To find them the Jeannette relief expedition Peter Ely is another of the four who ship, it will be remembered, was addition, Church street. Pete's will the crew perished The Swedish Geo. Bradley has commenced his and in the following summer complet-new house along side of Messers. Carexpedition passed the winter alright rington's, Morris' and Ely's and it will Behring Straits; landing at Alaska gure no about \$900.

They passed on south to Japan, China, F. R. Beal is about to build two India, through the Suez canal and Asia. They have the experience of being the only ones who have ever made the north-east passage

Mrs Nordquest, who is in company with Ler husband, is an accomplished ady, speaking five languages and is a F. D. Butler has bis new \$1,400 resi-skilled musician. Her father is minis similar to our Secretary of the Interior. After a few days visit they go from C. Biewart is putting up a new home delegate to the Woman's Congress on Plymouth arenue , which will which meets in Chicago next month.

They left their home in January and on account of the ice in the Baltic residence on Plymouth avenue to cost sea had to come by St. Petersburg, Berlin, Liverpool and London and have visited the principle cities of this house on Grace ave., Northside, to country, including Northville which they think one of the finest. They are highly pleased with the workings of on his lot just south of his residence on the U.S. fish hatchery here. Mr. Nordquest says he considers that Mr. Clark of this place and Mr. Antisdal of C. L. Dubuar's new lumber yard Maine are two of the best posted fish culture men in the world.

IT WAS ALL A HOAX.

Northville to Be Set on Fire, We Don't Think-Quite a fury of excitement was

created here Saturday and Monday by Horton-Whipple-Highland the report that a letter had been received through the post-office by Postnias ommenced upon it. Some one else—anybody and every-Besides all this, Mr. Beal and Mr. body-to the effect that Northville was more houses before the summer is over. talking about it and although no one seemed to seriously worry about the matter still however, coming as it did so close upon the heels of Plymouth's great disaster, there was a perceptable The Directors Render Their Final cloud of restlessness hovering about the town. Monday morning we thoroughly investigated the matter Following is a statement of the from start to finish and found the whole thing, as was supposed, a hoax. as rendered by the executive Postmaster Horton informed us that no such letter had been received \$86.75 through the Northville post office by 66.75 him and the council and everyone else whom it was alleged had received the

notice were prompt in their denial. should be dropped into the center of Northville's famous mill pond.

G A R ATTENTION.

Mooney, rope .50; V. O. Whipple, rings at the M. E. church Friday evening \$2.00; L. V Carpenter, mattress \$5.75; will meet at the post room at seven o'clock sharp. All members of our \$70.46 Post who attend in a body will be 59.96 admitted free.

HENRY M. WHITE, Commander.

The Overland 'cycle, \$135 wheel for

HARRY GERMAN, Agent. Northville, Mich. 37tf Highest of all in Leavening Pow - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

JUST HALF A DOZEN

Will Graduate from Our High School This Year. Mabel Clark, Marguerete Thompson

Phad Knapp, Ralph Herton, Hoy Woodman and Roy Smith graduate from the Northville High school this

As class officers they have elected Marguerette Thompson, president Thad Knapp, vice president; Mabel Clark, secretary; Hoyt Woodman, treasurer. Thap Knapp is the valedictorian and Mabel Clark salutatorian of

The class colors are pink and blue the class flower is the sweet pea.

It will be rather a novel sight to se gentlemen graduate from the North ville schools. We believe the last time it occurred was in '90, when Clarence Clark won his sheepskin.

AT THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 70 o'clock.

A. M. Catechism-every Sunday at 3 o'clock.

REV. Fg. CLARSON, Pastor.

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

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning service; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 5:00 P. M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) at 0:00 F.M. On Sabbath (0:30 in snimmer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epwerth Leagre on Tucsday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday after-moon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public.

Necessity

Knows no Law.

But there is no necessity or necessity of your going with out a

A NEW SPRING SUIT

or anything in fact in summer wear when you can get such an endless variety of Styles and Shades to select from, as I am prepared to snow you, and the prices are "down." and e verything made satisfactory.

Yours truly, J. GEO. WERSTER.

BUSINESS FLASHES

TON SALE—Either my desirable residence on Bunlap street, large lot or house, lot and barn on Walbut st. just off of Center. Cheap, and on easy terms. Inquire Win. Wilkins, North-like

PIOR SALE—Pine place, five mirutes walk from Post-Office. Good house and other building with well and cistern, and about a series of land with fruiterese and small fruits of all kinds. In quire of MRS. N. W. CLARK. 36ptv

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

FOR SALE—House and corner lost Plenty of young fruit trees; good well, elstern etc; Mill and S. Center streets. Apply to W. H. Young, 36th FOR SALE-Two new houses and lots in Northside. Inquire KECORD office. 33rd

FOR SALE—House and for in Beatrown. Apply to John Sewell. FOR SALEOR EXCHANGE—In best site ir village. Building lots, single or whole tract Nearly 3 acres, 12 grapery. A. McKay.

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

FOR RENT—House and barn known as the Mrs Allen property, Apply, W. J. Er.v. 33tf Also property for sale. FOR RENT-Store of C. J. Ball, Center st.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching Pure Bred White Plymouth rocks \$1.25 per setting of 13 eggst \$2.00 for 26. S. L. Rowe, Milford, Mich.

CATHOLIC vs. A. P. A.

R lor R I not? It R reported that I R both, which R not the case, Rit? What R U? It R nebody's business. Rit? UR, they R, we R, the convinced and if not, try the R. & E. eigar or Record Taker, and you will be. They R the best 5 cent eigar that R made, and R onjoyed by the best judges of cigars and they most emphatically assert they R. If your dealer doesn't keep them it R worth your while to deal where they R. Yours, G. A. FLEISCHEN.

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.

prices that are right.

BROWN & CO.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich.

Headquarters for Picture Framing, Artists

A BRIGHT SPOT

In this beautiful hamlet among th

My Store

Is now full to overflowing with a com pletestock of the most choice and lat-est Spring Styles of Millinery and Fancy Goods. Can please all!

EVA BOVEE

And Still 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, Kangareo, 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

First-class Repairing a specialty.

C. A. SESSIONS, NORTHVILLE.

We Forgot to Tell you that the:

Shoe Company's stock.

New Lumber Yard

Ready for Business!

And will promptly till all orders for

Lumber. Lath Shingles, Fence Posts, Etc.,

We Meet Any and all Competition.

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

Ambler Mercantile Company, Northville, Mich.



We can Furnish you Any Golor F Ootprints!

Ho, Ye! Of little feet, don't bewail your lot on account of your inability to get as much shoe leather for the money as your neighbors that have a "good understanding," because you now have an opportunity for revenge, and this is the way you can obtain it: "Come to the Busy Big Store" and embrace the following opportunity, as we have too many small sized Ladies' Shoes, and propose to let them go, as it makes the stock broken up too much; so, here goes: On

Saturday, April 29th

We will place on the Bargain Counter

220 pair of Ladies' Walking Shoes and Button Boots.

Ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$4.00, and sell them at just

50 Per Cent Discount

from regular price. In other words they will go, and go quick at just

Now is your chance. Strike while the iron We have large quantities of shed is hot and save money when you have the room which keeps our lumber always in good desirable condition.

> G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

THE RECORD.

F. S. NEAL, Philisher.

YORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN

A FRENCH statistician thinks he has discovered that the human family is gradually becoming shorter, that the average height of a man in 1610 in Europe was five feet six inches and in 1820 but five feet five inches, and that now it is but five feet three, and three-fourths inches By the year 4000 A. D. he figures that man will be but fifteen inches high. His figures may be all right for Europe, but he has not taken into account the American tendency. A few observa-tions among the combread-cating people of Indiana. Illinois and Ken tucky would compel him to change his conclusions.

THE growing number of uses to which natural products are applied and the failure thus far to make the earth and the waters more fruitful. In quantity and variety, keeping pace with the requirements for consumption, suggest that the improvident human race may have a kind Provi-dence to tlank if it keeps on getting enough to eat and wear. The fact that an average of half a million Chinese die of starvation each vone may not sustain the Modoe theory, but it indicates the necessity for mankind to go seriously about the manking to go serious, account task of augmenting the productive forces of the cartle.

A MOMENT's glance at the plans for many of the temporary hotels now in process of construction in Chicago process of construction in Calcago, cannot but by fall of suggestion of that may occur before the summer is over unless the atmost care is exercised. Many of these quarters for transfer guests are sky-scrapera and, constructed exclusively of wood, constitute veritable tinder boxes which under the high winds, almost continuous in Chicago, would be licked up by flames in sixty minutes, He does the flames are started. For the unprepared guests to escape from them when once they begin to burn would be next to impossible.

A DISCOURAGED and distracted man blew his brains out a few days ago in New York all because of the continual clanging of the Grace church chimes. It is said there is no more melodious chime in the metropolis and yet even of melody a man may some time tire just as he times of a continuous diet of sugar or simple syrup. After all, of what possible use are church bells or church chimes? Originally their mission was to call people to worship or notify them of the hear of prayer, but who new_avaits for the call of a but who now awaits for the call of a Blacklawk wars; to her early pioneers like lioone, Kenton, and to the marches and when sun dials were extire of the war of the Rebellion, yet bensive. Then belts had a useful has oddly enough permitted to pass by mission, but that time is gone. Any man who can afford a shirt can now afford a clock, so cheap have they becomes It is pitful that bells must continue to jungle and so distract the brains of men that the only relief is found in blowing them out.

colleges and universities are found to be lamentably deficient an general information. They know are doing a large business on a very small capital. They are thought to small capital. They are thought to be educated and their opinions ought to be worth something, but most of them do not know enough to know that their education is so partial and Incomplete that their opinions are not worth much outside of their own callings. This is the trouble with many specialists, netably the trouble with doctors who make a fad of the eye or the ear or the nerves, and who urge their points often so is to fail to consider these organs in their proper relation to the human system. world is full of men who are held back in their work by the fart that they do not know enough to be ware of their limitations of their limitations.

The example recently set in New York of permitting a divorced and bankrupt husband to succeed in get-ing his divorced wife incarcerated in a private insane retreat in order that he might enjoy the fruits of her industry and genius, is a blot on the civilization of the nineteenth cen-tury. That was a kind of crime which it was supposed Charles Reade tury. That was a kind of crime which it was supposed Charles Reade had broken up among English-speaking people when his crusade against it was given such wide circuintion. But New York still winks at its perpetration. No longer ago than last month Mrs. fiarriet Hubbard Ayer was loreibly removed from her horne and placed in a private asylum for the insane at Bronwille. Westchester county, N. Y. Without any chance of 2slending herself, under cover of darkness, by surprise and violence this successful basiness woman was taken from her New York home and locked up. The net was almost as at-colons as the dark deeds perpetuated under the tyranny of the Venetian republic.

Preputes the applies of Engage and tributed nearly \$100.000 to the Grant fund, yet no human being has in all these years came forward to head a popular movement in memory of Lincoln. There are several ways in which the Kentu ky place might be acquired and beautified, as for instance, by an extended the preputes the applies of Engage and the mei tium of a commission of through the mei tium of a commission of reput-

PERHAPS the armies of Europe are PERMAPS the armies of Europe are the me itum of a commission of -reput-formidable, but Uncle Sam has just been figuring on the number of young chaps on its farm fit for military duty and finds that he has 9,000,000 of them. He does not feel in immediate danger from an invasion by Chileans or Canucks, no matter how mad they may get at him.

The statement has been made from Chicago that a syndicate has bought

ITALIAN fruiters have decided not to import their lemens on ships carcying immigrants vals year. The microbes are getting to arge now that they might out

THE FARM IN KENTUCKY WHERE LINCOLN WAS BORN.

Tet It Is Cakept and Desolate-Edward F. Madden Saggests That the Farm Be Purchased by the Govern ment and Properly Caved For."



Correspondence I.
T IS MORE THAN surprising that one in " surprising that no one in a nation so populous, so patriotic and so quick to appreciate the tto appreciace merits of its great merts of the state of the citizens. has conceived the choicing of hering heautiving the acons and beautifying the part of Lin-

This month of the the martyr President, tal what more appropriate time could be found to consider the debt the nation owes him?

Here in the County of Hardia, then, and Larue now,



SARAH ERUSH LINCOLN.

Copyrighted by the Century Company first saw the light of day or Feb. 12, 1800, while in the same State at a little home scarcely one hundred, in les distant, from the Lincoln cabin, but born June 3, 1808, or a few months, earlier, was cradled another-infant whose career was destined to stand out in equal but wicely different prominence before, his countries.

Lincoln left Kentucky early in life, first for Indiana and then for Illinois, hrst log Indiana and then for Illinois, while Jefferson Davis went sto Mississippi. The South has many times manifested its desire, both by private and legislative action, to honor the memory of the insuccessful President of its Confederacy, not only in the conception of the Kichmond monument, but in various other ways.

but in various other ways.

The State of Kentucky rich and powerful, and never with more than a nominal debt, has erected monuments to the memory of her heroes who died in the 1812, the Mexican and the neglected and almost forgotten, the homostent of Abraham Lincoln.

The ablest men of the nation have by years written the virtues of Lin-

The original cabin in which Lincoln was boin 48 no longer in existence. Union troops rode out of their way returning toward Louisville afting close of the civil war to ent not ches out of the Flogs for keepsakes, and when finally the heirs, a family by the name of Creek took researchers. found to be hamontably delicient an arry the name, a tamily of the name general information. They know nothing and care nothing outside of the field in which they are specially interested. The result is that we have a large number of persons who are doing a large business on a very small capital. They are thought to make some content of the content in the content of the content land is not very productive for crops, but is extremely pictures me in its ap-pearance, and by the addition of ad-joining small farms would afford a



IOUSE NEAR BEECHLAND, KENTUCKY, IN WHICH THOMAS LINCOLN AND NANCY HANKS WERE MARRIED JUNE 12, 1806.

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splendid military parade or camping

the me itum of a commission of -reput

Chicago that a syndicate has bought and removed to the World's Fair grounds the cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born, but if such a cabin is to be shown there it is not the original, as the writer is thoroughly ac-

IIT'S A SACRED SPOT. quainted with all the facts in the mat. HE FELT LIKE CRUSOE.

ter.
The illustrations which appear in this article are from the originals referred to. Cok. Durrett was formerly the editor of the Louisville Courier, and once fought a duel with the distinguished George D. Prentice, then editor of the Louisville Journal, these two papers now forming the Courier Journal.

Col. Durrett is wealth; and cwns : private library of more than things thousand valuable political and his-

torical works.

The illustrations accompanying this different educational institutions and article are from "Abraham Lincoln a museums, has been exploring the History," by Messrs, flay & Nicolay, fittle-known and curious island of copyright by the Century Com ary, hundalupe.

New York EDWARD F. MADDEN.

He tolis a story in the San Fran-

A BIG LIBERTY BELL

It Will Be Made of Historic Metal for

the Fair. [Newark N. J. Correspondence] Arrangements have been completed thirteen miles here for the casting of the great liberty is made up of bell for the World's Fair. It will be had, the modulated of metal with which will be miled of 4.500 feets. gold, sliver and precious stones of var. I went down there," said Mr. lous historical interest. Upon the bell Dunn, "in a little seven ton sloep will be inscribed the word—which are also on the Independence bell: "Pro- lead of trouble got ashore by jumping all the inhabitants thereof." The formal the inhabitants thereof. The formal downer in the state of the same properties of the same properties. I was a piece of projecting rock. I was claim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabituats thereof." The foil on a piece of projecting rock. I was lowing inscription taken from the well revarded by what I saw, for Centennial bell, will also be aport in alogether it was a cut the strangest carry, good will among men." It has also been decided to have the bell entary and with a special Columbian motion. Robert T. Lincoln has offered to contribute the gold chain worn by his father, President Lincoln, when he was assassinated. Mr. Lincoln was asked to obtain from Gladstone a coin to me was a curious thing. They for the bell. Miss Lulu Gorden has sent a silver spopen used by John C.Calhoun. Affred, lit. Love, President of the Universal Feace Union, has given a silver knite, once the projecty of Lucretia Mott. Miss Pauline MeDovell of Wellesley Colleges has sant the first silver dollar contributed to the National University fund.

This is the first Liberty bell ever cast juiringly, as if to ask what I was lowed to the latent the silver have and look into my face in the bistory of the world. It is the latent has a little than the world and look into my face in the listory of the world. It is the latent have the same the silver have and look into my face in the listory of the world. It is the latent have the same the same the world are the same than the well and look into my face in the listory of the world. It is the light have the same the same the same than the world are the same than t

This is the first Liberty bell ever east Tuiringly, as II to ask what I was in the history of the world. It is its loing there. They were not alraid, tended that every step in the creation for they knew extremely little about of the Columbian bell shall be maried man by some historic anniversary. It will be east April 30, that day being the affective should be sho og cast ap 10 % that the same parties of Greege Sama were about the same to jook Washing to as fresident of the United Maxicans, who were there to jook Washing to as fresident of the United Maxicans, who were there to jook Washing to as fresident of the lifer goals. Nexico uses it as a sort niversary or un-insular print of the control with the control will be rung for the lifer gents. Mexico uses it as a sort first time July 4 under the supervision of the Board of Lady Managers, in only why they were there. They whose care it will remain while in this were, not allowed to live a gin, and



THE LIBERTY BELL.

the bell will be taken to Washington, where it will be in the keeping of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. After it has been in wishington a few months it will be sent around the world to all countries where any great particular celebration is being held. It will so to lamice Hill, Liberty, Island, the battlefield of Warthington. New Orleans, to San Francis of and in According to san ranges of and in 1900 to the next ingernational exposition, which will probably be held in Fairls. Washington will be its home, however, and its custodians will always be the Daughters of the Revolution

CONQUERING THE MULE.

el Methods Lately Put Into Practice in the South. [Abberville, S. C., Correspondence.]

The good people of Abbeyville have been favored with a visit by a party of mule dealers from Indiana, who have driven a flourishing trade lately. The members of their stock in trade, how-lided to, was that if I wanted any lided to, was that if I wanted any ever, have proved themselves as con-trary as is the nature of the beast, and the Indianians have put their purchasers up to quite a new wrinkle in the way of persuading the obstreperous animals. A stout strap fastened to each side of the mule's halter, which is made as tight as possible around his mouth, is tied to the tail of a horse, mounted by the owner of the mule, and then the horse is started. It is a dead pull on the part of both for a few minutes, and the question seems to be, which will come off first, the horse's tail or the mule's head? After a little time, however, the mule seems to be persuaded that there is a power ahead of him which he cannot exactly ignore, and he trots along contentedly for awhile, only to step and gaze about him with an expression suggestive of a started bere and there. Farth-quakes had shaken and half closed the crater. The captain of my sloop was having a hard time outside. The oblows steakilly, so that I couldn't blow steakilly, so that I couldn't him with an expression suggestive of a hope that he can suddenly cut loose from his incubus. A tap of the whip or a pressure of the spur upon the horse puts an end to all thoughts of



A MULE PERSUADER EMPLOYED BY THE stratagem, and, with ears laid low, the mule gives way to a knowledge of the hopelessness of resistance, and allows himself to be literally hauled along the road.

A Professional Man.

Tramp—Please, inum, would ye mind helpin a reduced professional min coman wot can't git engagements this time o' year?
Farmer's Wife-Huh! Professional

gentleman, are you?

Tramp—Yes, mum, I'm a professional scarcerow, mum.—New York Weekly.

English people are much pleased with their new dove-tailed paying bricks.

NATURALIST FINDS ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC.

then. Like Alexander Selkirk, He Could Aimos Have Said, "Their Tamoness Is Shocking to Me"—Inhab-fied by Convicis.

> George W. Dunn, the naturalist and collector for the world's fair and

> He tells a stary in the San Frantisco Examiner almost us strange as any by Defoe. The island lies out in the Pacific eighty miles off the Lower California coast, and almost opposite Cape San Sebastian. It is hirteen miles long and four wide, and is made up of mountain, and valley

sland were about twenty refractory ago. At the close of the exposition when they wanted any goats they had to run them flown or lasso them.

"As these goats have been there nany years, have increased to 30,000 and become as wild as deer, you can udge what a feat it is to get one of As I saw the fleet greasers ifter them over the rocks I was re ninded strongly of the experience of Crusce in Juan Fernandez equally as strange, and it was true. "The Mexicans ran with wonderful ecd. Up a mountain of down or

sidówise, it made no différence. And they almost always got their goat saw them run over piles of rocks and dong the edges of precinices. "They were just us sure footen as

the goats, and nothing is supposed to excel. If indeed to approach a goat in speed and abil ty to climb safely over

"Sometimes they would get almost spen them and then throw their lassimply run a gout down. There was arely ever more than one greaser user a goat. The horns and bones of the dead goats are piled in places nany feet thick on the ground

"There are a lot of wild cats down there, too. Years age somebody let loose some demestic cats down there. You know how fast they increase. There are fots of them there now and there are rots or the hills you may see both cuts and goats. I suppose the cats live on both birds and fish. The climate is so advantageous, how

"One other strange thing I found in addition to the many I have als inded to, was that if I wanted any water I had to go up hill to get it. The springs are all on top of the mountains. You never find them lown by the shore.

"While wandering about full of what I say

wind came up lively, and continued to blow steadily, so that I couldn't get aboard of her. The result was I had to stay on the island five days, during which I had to live about all the time on the edible palms.'

Why Electricity Tastes Sour. Physicians explain in an interesting fashion that the electric current when applied to the tongue seems to taste sour. The gustatory or tasting or where she lives how are we to find nerves, according to the doctors, her? Little Girl, lost while out are industrious and well-meaning little things, and although it is not their husiness to take cognizance of any impression made by touch. they do their best to look after anything that happens to come their way. Thus, when subjected to the electric current, they telegraph the fact in their own language to the brain, and as their language is exclusively that of taste they inform the brain that an electric current is sour. The ordinary unscientific citizen, having confidence in the stories told by his gus-tatory nerves—really believes that the electric current has an acid taste.

Mr. Newcome, kissing his hostess There's one for mamma and one for baby sister. Miss Una Ware, with Shoy sister: Airs Cha ware, were grparent indignation — Why. Mr. Newcome, you forget yourself! Mr. Newcome, delightedly — So I did. Well, here's one for myself .-- Puck

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A Spanish oak eight feet in diame-tes at the base was cut-dominear Georgetown, Sussex county, Delaware, wirs squared a stick of timber sixty feet long and two feet square from end to end. To eat, hew and haulthis great stick cost \$71. Fourteen mules and a yoke of oxen were required to hard it to the railroad at Georgetown.

A Prussian official mining expert has made investigation of the coal strata of the world, and expresses the belief that the coal deposits of Austria-Hungary, France and Belgium will be exhausted in five centuries at most. Those of Great Britain and Russia will follow, and last of all the German strata will give out. The American supply, he expects will not last longer than the European.

It is possible to float a house like a ship on a sea of mud, if only enough concrete be spread round to keep the moist foundation from rising the walls; or whole cities may be built on piles in a peat bog, like Venice or Amsterdam. A foundation of slipping clay can be kept in place on the side of a hill by running a drain above the clay bed, and so keeping it dry and stationary and a house built on sand is often as firm as another on a rock.

MASCULINITIES.

A grievance to a man is what a sore heci is to a boy.

There is nothing the devil works harder to do than to keep a bad man-from thinking about his good mother.

When a member of a corporation wanted his victure in an heroic attitude, the artist painted him in the act of refusing a drink.

One day of sickness will do more to convince a young man that his mother is his best friend than seventeen volmes of proverbs.

Before you kill yourself trying to accumulate wealth, go and ask a millionaire how much money it takes to make a man rich!

Perterze Irnchzizkowskelowski is a San Francisco cabinet maker, and Peterje Zinnchzizkomskekowkowski is a Buffalo boiler maker. A resident of Ash Camp, Kv., is 87

years old, has fifteen child eighty-five grandchildren, two of whom are of the fourth generation. Dr. Alley, who died in Moravia, New York, recently, aged 91 years,

was the oldest homepathic physician in the country. He has been in con-tinuous practice for over 66 years. "No," said good old Mrs. Jenkins,

"I haven't any faith in these new-fangled specifics. I've buried eight children in my time, and the good oldfashioned yarbs is plenty good enough for me. "As long as she was merely my

wife's mother," said a young husband, "I had her pretty well under control But, now that she's my wife's mother and the baby's grandmother also, she is simply one too many for me." Policeman-Well, my little dear, if

you can't tell me your mother's name sho-ping-Jes' put me in a store window an mamma'll be sure to see me.

A gentleman traveling on a railroad lost his hat; when, without a moment's hesitation he pitched out his hatbox, on which was his name and address; wisely judging that the latter would lead to the return of the former, which it did.

CULINARY CLIPPINGS.

Yellow Canadian mush is a gastroomic fad since the eminent doctors ecommend it.

Many are indifferent to the rumor that there is likely to be a great scarcity of lobsters. American canvasback ducks are ad-

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Love in Lodgings

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CHAPTER II-CONTINUED "Well," said Temple, repreachweif, said Lempie, represent-fully, we know they came down in the same train with us. I saw them on the platform at Victoria, and again down here:"
"What if you did? You only

danced with her one night at a ball. You can't call that much of an acquaintance, since you don't even know her father. She's forgotten all about you by this time. Those very pretty girls always do. You should dance with plain ones if you want to be remembered."

Poor Temple winced, and slowly made his way out of the kitchen. He stumbled up the steps to the back door, and after peeping round the side of the house to see that no carriage was in sight and that nobody was looking out of the neighbors' windows; he darted out, and dragged in the nearest portmanteau as reck lessly as if he had been a custom house officer. This manoeuvre he repeated until the got all the luggage into the house by the back way, and then warm and breathless, he sat

down on his own portmanteau to be-mosn his own fate.

Hildred ran up stairs and tumbled yer him while he sat still with his ad in his hands.

"Can't you look where you are going?" What's the matter with you?" said he crossly.

But Hildred was breathless.

'That Cub!" was all-he could elac ulate as he rushed out.

Temple followed and became wit-ness to a tragic scene. Just inside the front garden gate stood Harry. looking downcast and ashamed of himself with a huge newspaper parcel in one hand and in the other a bass basket, the contents of which were something turn and alive. Hildred, forgetting his dignity, seized his young brother by the shoulder and tried to drag him along. The boy shook himself free and looked up with a flushed and called the flushed the fl with a flushed and sullen face.

"You leave me alone," he said with ominous sulkiness. "I'm coming in and I haven't done anything that I'm ashamed of.'

marched in with his parcel and his basket, and went down into the kitchen, followed by Hildred and

Temple "There's your bread." he said, putting on the table the newspaper parcel, the covering of which fell loose and disclosed a quartern loaf. "Well, and the rest of the things?"

asked Cameron, with an angry frown gathering on his face.

will, well, you see I haven't brought them I borrowed your money. Hildred—Pll pay you back, honor bright as soon as I get my next pocket money-to buy these

Hildred interrupted him with what was almost a yell.

"Where's my change?"
"There is no change. I spent it

all. The man let me have them very cheap, because it was all the money

"You must lend us some more, that's all, Hildred," put in Temple hastily, alraid of the impending "awful row"

"I can't!" answered Hildred in a hollow voice. That half-sovereign was all I had?"

CHAPTER III. A Desperate Resource.
--What!" mouned Temple, as Hil-

"To every purchaser of our double illustrated Christmas number with that their capitalist was only a man colored plate we give A Gold Watch." of straw after all.

"I'm so awfully sorry," exclaimed the comtrite "Cub." whose pretty face was peony-red with mortification.
LI meant to get everything, just as you said, and to bring you back the change, of course. And I did get the bread, ou know; but then it was next to a green-grocer's, and he had two cages, one of rabbits, and the other of guines of id they were such little beauti there!"

And the unhappy la ng and almost believing that the of his treasures would be enough to soften even the hearts of hungry brothers. pulled out of his pockets and placed on the kitchen-table half-a-dozen tiny balls of fluff, whose squealing had already betrayed their presence.

"And the rabbits—you never saw such a pair, lop-eared and——" "Very well." struck in Cameron,

hoarse and white with anger, but speaking very quietly. "I daresay lop-eared rabbits are as good eating as others. And as for guinea-pigs, well, if they are small, they'll be ten-der, and we may have the honor of

Introducing to the world a new dish."
And he seized two or three of the little animals, which Harry was protecting from the dangers of the table-

edge with outstretched arms.
"What are you going to do with
them?" asked the boy, alarmed.

Cameron, promptly "You don't sup-pose we're going without our dinner just because you choose not to bring in the dinner we ordered? Temple, bring me those rabbits!"

already found their way as far as the did not return his affection.

Temple, leave those rabbits alone." | began The boy was shaking with passion;

he was not a bit master of himself, but there was a note in his sweet voice which his brothers had never heard before. Cameron laughed in his face, and throwing two of the guinea-pigs into a pail which stood on the floor in a corner, he was on point of wringing the neck of the third when something large and hard and knobby struck his head with a force which made him stagger, and caused him to drop the little squealing animal. It was the quartern loaf which bounded from his head to the window and fell through into the area amid a crash of broken glass.

Did you throw that?" inquired Cameron in a voice of thunder, as he glared at his youngest brother. "Yes, I did," shouted Harry, who

was dancing with rage. "You're a cur, that's what you are, to hurt my animals just because you're angry with me. I'll show you whether I'm such a mug as you, think.

"Very well, my young friend. Then you'll just come into the wash-house with me and see me kill your precious rabbits; and then I'll give you such a dressing as you never had in your

Cumeron seized his brother's arm and, having taken the latter by surand, having taken the latter by surprise, had dragged him through the
doorway before Harry, with the agility of a cut, freed himself from his
grasp and squared up at him.
"Come on" cried Harry.

And without waiting for the invitation to be accepted for rejected he

tation to be accepted or rejected, he made a lunge athis brother, and the hext moment a regular fight began.

Now Cameron, though not more than the middle height, was thick-set

and sturdy, while Harry, though nearly a head taller than his brother, looked only a sort of half-grown fledgeling, all legs and wings. The issue of the contest seemed only too issue of the contest seemed only too, certain to Temple, who stood in the doorway to see fair play, resolved to interfere in time to sare the plucky young "Cub" from being reduced absolutely to pulp. Hildred, with a shring and an affected shudder, had withdrawn into the dim recesses of the kitchen, away from the scene vulgar bloodshed, and was collecting guinéa-pigs. He, too, expected a speedy end to his youngest brother. When however, the sounds of scuffing had continued for some minutes, curiosity lured him also to the washhouse door, where he soon became as much excited as Temple himself over the contest. For Harry was getting the best of it.

The fact was that the mild-eyed

sweet-voiced "anh" had been having a fight a day and some times two for the last three months at Eton. So that all though Temple deployed an absence of "style" in his method, he was so nimble and so savagely in earnest that his sturdler brother soon began to feel that he had had enough of it He did not give in, however, until Harry, with a tremendous drive at his chest, laid him flat on the washhouse floor.

In a shame faced manner Harry then came forward and helped his beaten brother to rise. Cameron, battered, worn and with a black eye, held out his hand with a nod.

"You're not the mug I took you for," he said simply.
"That's all right," rejoined Harry

as sweetly as ever.

as swelly as ever.

A minute later the Cub was in the back garden, with all his rescued pets, crying as if his heart would break because Cameron, when he threw down the guinea-pigs in his passion had killed one of them.

There remained still the question

of dinner. Cameron, whose face had been bathed, and who was in a subdued and rather melancholy mood, with mangrier shan ever hard to brought in the quartern loaf, but for some reason or other none of them now liked the look of it. Cameron thoughtfully drew out his watch; but at the sight of it his brothers instinctively shook their heads.

said Temple softly.
Well. let's see

Cameron. But his brother made excuses. He

had left it behind him. It was out of repair. So he had forgotten it. "You haven't forgotten the chain. though," remarked Cameron.

With a self-conscious laugh his brother took off the little chain and laid it on the table, revealing the fact-that there was a watch at the endnot quite in keeping with it as to quality.

uality. "Waterbury!" said Hildred.

life of refined simplicity, surely you

"Why, yes. I have." interrupted Hildred hastily. "With you fellows continually writing for supplies, there isn'ts much left for me. I'm supposed to have everything I want in world. just because I live at home.

so I'm worse off than anybody." The case was a serious one, but at last Cameron threw up his head with

a gleam of hope in his face.
"Well," said Temple. "Got an idea?

But his brother would not own the "Wring their necks first, then cook soft impeachment. He glanced from them; and then eat them," replied Hildred to Temple, and back again

from Temple to Hildred.
"Bring in Harry," he then said

briefly.

Hildred obeyed and brought in the ing me those rabbits" boy, rough-haired, shame-faced, his The lop-eared beauties, having been eyes red and swollen, still cuddling released from the bass-basket, had one lop-cared rabbit, who evidently

lords and gentlemen," Cameron, impresssively," ··Mv "we are in an awful mess. Buddhist worship.

I don't believe I, for one, ever in such a mess before, and I've been in a good many, I can tell you. Now there's only one way to get out, and that is by all sticking together, and by nobody minding what he does as long as it's for the general good. Gentlemen, we have your adhesion and support in this 2"

"Well, but I say—what do you want us to do, you know?" said Temple, deprecatingly.

"If anybody is going to make a confounded fool of himself by starting objections, he can go outside," said Cameron, dropping his dignity and staring at his elder brother, with an expression of face to which his black expression of face to which his black eye gave a pathetic ferceity.

'Shut up, Temple,' cried Harry,
whom victory Fad made bold.

"I think there can be no serious difference of opinion as to the absolute necessity for the course you

propose: Cameron." remarked Mildred sententiously. And I. for one, am quite ready to avail myself of your suggestions, as I feel that you are the person best qualified to deal with the

difficulties of the situation."
"Me, too" chimed in Harry. "I'll

do whatever you like."
Temple then rejuctantly and with suspicion, acquiesced in the arrango-ment. But at the very first suggestion which Cameron made. he jumped up and objected again. For his brother proposed that they should all give what they could spare, and that Tem-ple should be the person to take the collection so made to the nearest paynbroker's. This Temple flatly re-fused to do. If Cameron liked to do that sort of thing, he could go he said. For himself, he would rather

To everybody's surprise, the stately Hildred volunteered to go instead of Temple. But Cameron gave him a series of exaggerated winks to dissuade him from his high emprise, and Temple was at length half-coaxed, half-bullied into undertaking the distasteful errand. Rather pitying his distress. Harry offered to go with him, and as no objection was raised to this, the pair started together in charge of an escontment of portable property consisting of Temple's chain, a silver match-box of Cameron's, and a gold bangle, which Hildred sacrificed with much reluctance. Harry had nothing to offer but a silver pen-cil-case with the top gone, and a defective pocket compass, both which contributions had to be courteously

declined. The two ambassadors were gone nearly two hours. For poor Temple, haunted by fear of being seen by Linda Frere and her father on the threshold of the accursed place, lingered about until Harry persuaded him that if they waited until it was dark all the shops would be closed. When they had at last fulfilled their humiliating errand, prompted thereto by the fact that the ever-hungry schoolboy was on the verge of starvation, while even Temple began to feel other pangs than those of liopeless love, they turned toward "Seaview." Harry went into a baker's shop, bought a fresh loaf then fell a vic-tim to the temptation of jam puffs,

and came out crimson with shame.
"Twopence short," he said reck-lessly, as he handed the rest of the

change to his brother.
But Temple only nodded goodhumoredly.

So they sauntered up to Seaview on the best of terms. Temple still babbling tranquilly of his love, ignorant of the crushing blow which was

in store for him.

"And so," he was saying, as he placed his hand upon the gate, "as our grandfather's money is not to come to us after all, I suppose I shall have to leave the army and go into some beastly office. And in any case, whether I do or don't. I shall never be able to think of her, for she is the handsomest girl out, and her father is us proud as Lucifer,

> TTO BE CONTINUED. Hobson's Choice.

An English magazine asks the following question: "Would you rather marry a man whom you entirely love but whose love for you you are not sure of, or a man who entirely loves you but whose leve you do not thor-oughly reciprocate." And the editor of another paper answers it by propounding another: "Would rather lie or steal?"

Louisiana Oyster Fisheries

Reports lately made concerning the oyster fisheries of Louisiana lead to the belief that a large share of this "Waterbury!" said Hildred.

And one of the sit-up-all-night-to-winders." added Cameron.

Well, and haven't you a watch as reported that the beds are of asked Temple, turning hastily to Hildred.

Living at home as you do. a the shellfish, and in many cases are hardly touched by the rake-

Same Old Routine.

"Hello, Dinwiddie!" exclaimed Shingiss, when the two met on Fifth avenue, "I haven't seen you in an age. What do you do for a hiving

"I breathe." replied Dinwiddie languidly.

A Tender-Hearted Husband. Husband-I think I'll go out for a little walk, my dear.

Wife, wrathfully-I don't see how you can stand there and see your wife struggling with a fire that simply

Husband-I can't, my dear; that is the reason I am going out.-Puck. The Caves of Burmah.

The caves of Burmah are rich in wooden carvings, glazed tiles and images as well as tablets in terra cotta, marble, alabaster and other materials. These relies illustrate the ancient and modern phases of

An insene woman was lately ar ested in a bank in Detroit while at tempting to draw \$1,000,000 with blank pieces of paper.

A paisoner in the Fitchburg Wis, jail, who has had considerable experience as a reporter, remarks that "there is more money in larceny than in literature."

A little Auburn, Me., boy evidently has older sisters, for when his teacher asked him the other cay to define the word "fellow" he spoke right up promptly and said: "A feller is some body whot comes to see yer."

- A man-living in Spencer, Mass., sav an advertisement that on the receipt of \$1 an elegant engraving of the "Landing of Columbus" would be sent. He forwarded that amount and ceived in return one of the Columbian two-cent stamps.

An advertisement which appeared lately in the Milton, Fla reads as follows: "February 20, 1893. Editor Clarion: Sir—Allow me to tell the public that I lost my wife December 23, and she left three children, and I have found a step-mother for them. All are invited to come and see the marriage. She is a widow, and has been fer three years. Look out. Tuesday March 3, I will marry Mrs. Charlotte Whitiaker, W. F. R."

The editor of the Se tsman not long ago received an envelope which bore in addition to his address a request that the indersed letter should be handed to any beesseller in Edinburgh The letter ran: The kind of book that I want is a courting book in book that will tell me how to talk to the lass that I love, a book that will tell me the words to say to her and the words to ask her when i be court-ing her, is the sort of book that I want. No matter how few or how little the words may be."

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word late. Nellie, whose father edits an evening paper—Late, last, extra-"Why did he go on the stage?" "Oh, is friends egged him on." "Why did his friends egged him on." "Why did he leave it?" "The public egged him

Bridget-What is the result of casting bread upon the waters? Brooks-In our house it returns the second day as a pudding.

"I know why so many of our girls "t know why so many of our girls are unhappy when they are married to foreigners," said. Maud. "Why?" asked Mamie. "They can't get well enough acquainted with their hus-

bands to pronounce their names."

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Ed. Shields is now head grocery

elerk for Teichner & Co. Chas Woodman was in Allegan

fore part of last week. W. M. Osband, editor of the

Yysilantian, was in town Friday. Chas Booth made a busicess trip to Detroit Monday.

P. J. Dunn spent Sunday with his arents at Grand Blanc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Palmer sp en Sunday at Wixom.

-Fred Goodspeed of South Lyon, was in towa yesterday.

Miss Jennia Palmer is learning type etting in the Recore office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ely of Detroi vere Northville visitors this week.

Miss Edith Taylor is visiting friends n Palmyra for few weeks Fred Slater has resigned his position

at Stark Bros. and has gone to Detroit Mrs. D. E. Evens and son returne bome from Ypsilanti Saturday

morning. Silas Clark and Wm. Deuton bave oeen in Sumpter Center inspecting

Frank Webster from Detroit i Thompson & Co's head cutter in their new market.

Mrs. F. S. Neal spent several days this week with Wyandotte and Detroi friends.

Prof. Pliss with his high school base hall team go to Farmington Saturday to do up the F. H. S. B. C. Superintendent of Public Instruc

ion, H. R. Pattengill, visited the High school here last week Mrs Fred Shaifer and son of

psilanti have been visiting her ousin, Mrs James Taylor the past

J. J. Larmour, U. S. post office nspector Chicago division, took dinner with C. L. Dubuar yesterday. Mr. Larmour is an old timer, having been u the service eighteen years

No one should miss hearing Mrs ien Custer, in her famous reading, Sarrison Life on the Plains, at the Northville Methodist church tomorrow Friday, evening. Theopportunity will probably never occur again.

W. J. Stark and family have moved to Detroit where Mr. Stark will engage River avenue. Mr. Stark is a straigh ousiness man and we shall hope for him a successful business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson were quite surprised by the arrival of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lennington Flerwy of Geddes, St. Clair county The aunt and viece not having met before for sixteen years. They stayed a week with their aunt and uncle. returning home Monday.

Miss Plargurete Thompson gave a pecial critical at her home, corner Dunlap and Hill streets last evening. She recited every one of the six numbers in a charming manner and well merited the many congratulations hich she received. There were about hirty guests present to enjoy the

Misses M. E. Lapham and Carrie Barker start for Chicago Saturday to pay a brief visit to the world's fair after which they leave for New York. They will spend a few days in that city and then sail for Vienna to be absent severel months visiting various Europen countries. The Record wishes them a most pleasant journey a delightful time and a safe return.

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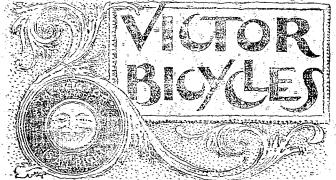
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When the morning air stirs,
But the hen's less poetic—
She cackies ners.

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was in progress.

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in all probability will never receive another wind visitor,

is prepared to do sewing by the day-No one should miss hearing Mrs Old papers, bright and clean, just the Gen. Custer, in her famous reading, thing for shelves or to put under car-Garrison Life on the Plains, at the pets, in any quantity, cheap at this Northville Methodist church temorrow Friday evening. The opportunity will probably never occur again. To tan the water mains for which

It takes 100 barrels of flour a month to the ad or the C. L. Dubuar Lumber Waltz merchant, and Terkes Bros' Co. in this issue. The firm are now in Milford mill ground out the supply.

A person to pick up the RECORD would not know that there was a be made just as profitable as a dry goods or shoe advertisement

Nothing like going away from home Another letter just received from Mrs. Custer states she will surely arrive netting the patrons a fraction over 85 ets per 100 lbs of milk. company will play Damon and Pyth-

the road. They play in Kalamazee D. B. Northrop, Dr. Kingsbury, Mrs. but with like result at Milford, she was R. Beal, M. N. Johnson & Co., C. L. carried home to Holly again. Dubuar, W. I. Ely, M. D. Gorton, Life on the Plains, at the Northville W. H. Yerkes, F. D. Butler, J. B. Wilcox. The Mrs. Chadwick block on Main street will also be connected.

When the county newspapers and these days. He is doing the villages foreigners invading the field of home tapping of the water mains. Elliott is merchandise and selling goods to the an expert mechanic and in this line farmers, they arise and whack the and the village did well to seeme his intruders, and advise the farmer to buy his goods of the home marchants. And when foreign printing houses Dr. Burgess estimates the cest of send their representatives among the merchants and business mer, many of then kick because lie expects, as a tting water works in his barn and these same business men give their right, a season ticket." The best way, lawn at about \$35 complete. He thinks to put it in his house or the printing and get inferior work. lawn alone, would have been about

Do not fail to see and hear Mrs. Gen. The refrigerator bonus fund is not Custer in her famous reading, "Garriquite all confected as yet. We had son Life on the Plains," at the Methohoped to turn over the last dollar to dist church tomorrow, Friday night that statement. There is a little back enterprise on the park of the publisher yet which will probably be paid in of this maner. We have NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic Season for next week's publication.

Lodge No. 106. Meets every Thursday might of each Sanday evening Rev. Mr. Beiding visit Northville and if the patronage with the patronage with the patronage of the part of the patronage with the p will preach his third sermon in the series on Joseph, entitled "Joseph Before the King." These sermons are provided to the partonage enal other treats in store for our citi-

proving very interesting, the crowded The Holly Advertiser is usually mong the first descriptions and historic data of the open up. Last week a magazine look- Bill Stuff, discourses are authentic and drawn ing paper was kicked around the office from the best writers and Egyptolotwo or three days before we discovered that it was Jim Slocum's new venture. whereby he changes his 7 col. quarto Compny was to have produced the paper to a 4 col. 16 page. We don't Doors, like the looks of it ourselves, but then Shingles. (Coder if it suits Bro. Slocum and his other Lath. 'Spy of Gettysburg" at Milford next Tuesday evening, but ou account of a 5,000 readers we don't know but what Sdie walk plank, we might get used to it after a while. kindly posponed their entertainment

for a week later. Here's hoping that One day last week Milton Carleton Milford people will appreciate the favor and give them a good our county treasurer was in Canton, township, paying off the men who Brick, turn out when they do go. The had worked for him during the winter. Or anything else that should be kept club had been to the expense of getting While his one hand was filled with in a first-class yard, we can supply silver and gold, some one jostled his you arms. A quantity of coin fell into a Prices According to Quality. Mrs. Custer, widow of the celebrated Gen. Custer, is giving readings in various places in Michigan.—Orion Review. sailor's big rubber boots, the tops of Carleton asked the tar to take off his us to handle lumber at a minimum boots and give up the cash, but the cost. ter has given no readings in Michigan the man by the collar of the coat, stood South of Yerkes Bros. flouring mill. sailor vetoed the bill. Carlton grabbed LOCATION OF YARD and office, lust him on his head, and took off his boots.

state during 1893 and it will probably The types last week made us say west again she would visit Northville. to \$300. She leaves New York today and

arrives here tomorrow-night and on drawing to a close: fair. This is her only stop and only Istereptress lst Grammar 1st Intermediate 2nd Ist Primary

Mrs. V. O. Whipple has recovered from her recent accident so as to be able to sit up about the house.

The council will probably take some action relative to a fire alarm system at The Epworh League gave a social at

Something got the matter with one the home of Miss Lottie Lake, Dunlap of the factory whistles Monday night street, Tuesday evening. A large and for a time people thought a fire number of young people were present and they report a pleasant time.

Last Friday, Peter Gillispie, Northknife cut the fieshy part of his band so ville's well known miller, slipped badly four stitutes were necessary to down the mill steps injuring himself internally to such an extent that he has since been confined to his bed. A few days previous, he fractured one of his ribs while lifting grain in the mill. He is somewhat better this meraling.

It is reported that the Postmaster General has decided that, no postmasters will be removed until the ends of the terms for which they were appointed, except for incompetency to discharge the duties of the office Postmasters who were appointed to fill Ypsilanti people are now said to be unexpired terms will also be allowed fast taking out cyclone insurance to serve four years. If such ruling has policies Lightning soldom strikes been made it is in the line of retorm, twice in the same place and that city and will establish a precedent which future administrations will not dare ignore- If the ruling is carried out Northville's efficient, and popular post-master will hold office until Jan eary 1894.

F.S. Neal the hustling, editor of the Northville Record and bustling business man, has engaged Mrs. Gen. Custer, wife of Gen. Custer the famed to feed the poor at the Wayne county Indian fighter, to render in Northville house. This mouth the contract was her charming reading, "Garrison Life let to John Ziegler, a hustling young on the Plains", Friday evening of this week. Mr. - Neal has been at Milford mill ground out the supply, considerable jains and expense to secure this famous woman for an entertainment in his town and in all grocery store in Northville. There are probability, a full, house will be the side, at Northville, as "Cabbagetown," grocery store in Nother Present. No doubt there are some or the will be hit with a head. It has voted a number of them however, but for result. No doubt there are some or the to be called Northside.—Adrian Press. some reason they appear to hardly like South Lyon G. A. R. boys and their to be called Northside.—Adrian Press. some reason they appear to hardly like South Lyon will attend—So. Lyon

An elderly Holly lady named Smith is said to have started seven times by train from that village for Milford and to get news. According to the South was carried through to Northville, Lyon Ficket, Power's cheese factory Plymouth, or Detroit everytime. The here for the season just past received old lady, it seems, is quite feeble and is from the farmers nearly 250,000 lbs. of obliged to get off the ste psof the train. milk making about 250,000 lbs. of backwards. The train makes but a cheese, bringing nearly \$25,000 and short stop at Milford and the brakeman seeing her coming down the steps backwards thinks she is just getting There are so far seventeen water on and he says "Took allye there lady, taker applicants. They are as follows: all aboard," and pushes her back in Wm. Thurtle, F. N. Clark, Al Blair, the coach again and the train pulls out.
Dr. Burgess, E. S. Horton, S. Knapp, She would take the next train back.

It is cited as a sample of journalistic "cheek" that one eight of the newspapers of the county have applied for passes to the world's fair, and that to grant them will cost the directory \$802,500. As yet no special emphasis has been laid upon the fact that for a year past every editor's desk has been bardened every week with world's fair news (?) all ready to be put in type Isn't it rather cheeky to ask an editor to run a "world's fair golumn" and percaps, is to let the world's fair pay for its advertising. Some of the cold cash might return in the way of

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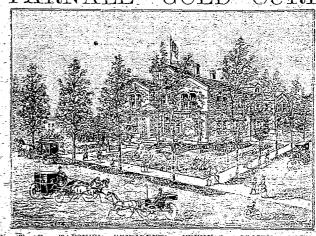
that the four lower rooms, primary and intermediate, of the Northville schools would get a raise next year from \$250 to \$350. It should have read from \$250 to \$300. The summary is as follows as compared with the year 1892 just five cents by electric steam and water transportation. Would like to accommodate the Northville people. For partial products the Northville people. For product the Northville people the Northville \$1,000 particulars address, Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Avenue, South Chicago, Ill.

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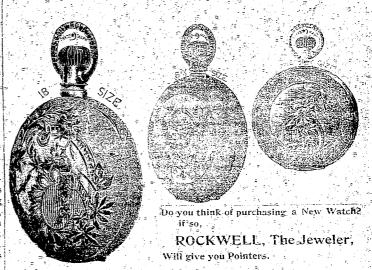
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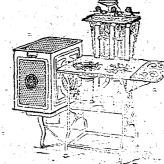
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Knapp

of the Craw Scalded to Death and Two Others Very Severely Injured -Other Michigan News.

A shocking disaster, resulting in the death of two men, the probable fatal injury of a third and the severe scalding of a fourth, occurred in Lake St. Clair. The "straightback" steamer Choctaw, Capt. W. W. Brown, coal-Clair. The "straightback steamer Choctaw, Capt. W. W. Brown, coalladen, from Cleveland to Milwaukee, had fairly entered the lake when the cylinder head blew out with a terrific report and firightful results.

Nelson Chambers, the cook, who was standing nearest the engine at the time, was so badly scalded that he died within 10 minutes. C. Jones, fireman.

39 years old, residence unknown, died in a few minutes after reach-ing the marine hospital at Detroit. burned about the hands, face, neck and head, and in the mouth and throat from inhaling the escaping steam; recovery doubtful. F. Smith, engineer; had his hands badly scalded, but his

had his hands badly scalled, but his condition is not dangerous.

The immense is n hull shook from stem to stern with the shock; and as the action of the engine-ceased she broached to under the strong easterly, gale prevailing. Capt. Brown immediately ordered the anchor dropped and the Andaste, a vessel of the same line state. Chaptail free signalled and took

the Andaste, a vessel of the same line as the Chectaw, was signalled and took the injured men men to the U.S. Marine: hospital, Detroit,
LATER —Thompson died, from the effects of his injuries, this making the third victim. It is now believed that a faulty steam gague was responsible for the disaster.

STARVING THEMSELVES

One of the Followers of Trince Michael

The few Flying Roll people who are left in Detroit are starving themselves to death in obedience to orders. Alice Stoneman, nearly 50 years old died at the house of Law Land, one of the "pillars" of the "Latter Day Israclitis." She was a mere skeleton, wasted away by orders of the "pillars," at the head of whom stands Eliza Court, alias "Princess Mike." Taylor, one of the members of colony made a codin out of plain boards. Into this the body which looked nes larger than that of a child was put, the box was placed on the colony's express wagon and William H. Bechel, the first "pillar" after Eliza Court, and Law drove off with it to some cemetery Dies From Fasting too Much. drore off with it to some cemetery. Mrs. Stoneman left seven children, six of whom are in the city and four at the colony, yet none of them were permitted to see her after death. She had fasted 58 days.

Lausing Officers Fight With Burglars.
"Doe" Bently, West Hentley and Burt Donnelly, all desperate characters, were cornered in a Lausing saloon by the city officers. The men were winted for the numerous burglaries in Lausing and and vicinity, during the past two months. Officers black and Hayes two months. Officers Black and Hayes Started in the front door while Marshal Exarted in the front door while Marshal Sanford and Detective Abels guarded the rear. The thieves made an airtempt to get out of the front door and tempt to get out of the front door and began firing. During the scrimmage his ac complices fled and "Doo" made a break for the afley with bullets flying fast after him. He fell directly into the arms of the officers in the rear and placing his revolver against Deinto the arms of the officers in the rear and placing his revolver against Dezective Abel's breast, pulled the trigger; fortunately all the shots had been fired. Over 12 shots were fired in all in less than two minutes. Bentley was lodged in jail, and his house searched. A large quantity of stolen property was recovered, representing nine different burglaries, including the robbery of the depot at Diamondale last November. Burt Donnelly was arrested and a posse began scouring the woods west of the city for West Bentley. "Doc" Bentley, has served time ley "Doc" Bentley, has served time for burglary, and is a very desperate character.

Royal Arcanum Grand Officers.

The grand council of the Royal Aro will meet in Kalamazoo next Officers were elected at the Muscanum year. Officers were elected at the Mus-kegon convention as follows. Grand regent, H. C. Hedges, Lansing; grand vice-regent, John Devisser, Kalamazoo; grand secretary, S. A. Greggs, Detroit; grand treasurer; W. S. Campbell, De-troit; grand ortor, L. H. Plues, Sagi-naw; grand chaplain, J. S. Driggs, Hudson; grand guide, H. H. Aplin-West Bay City; grand warden, E. F. Woodcock, Niles; grand trustees, C. A. Fatin, Almont; F. A. Stiven, Ionis; H. R. Backster, Grand Employer, R. Backster, Grand Rapids; grand sentry, L. B. Edinberough, West Bay City; representative to supreme council, J. W. Cochrane, Midland; alternate, I. T. Beach, Almont, state medical iner, J. H. Weilings, Lansing.

They Should Be In Jackson Prison For some time past Bay City has been the scene of acts of vandalism which the police are at loss to explain. First several fire alarm, boxes in the manufacturing district were found plugged so that it would have been impossible to have turned in an alarm. Then the Michigan Central railroad reported that switches in its yard were fre-quently found turned and in one in-stance the lights had been so changed so as to show the wrong signal. A few nights later, in the same vicinity someone fired a revolver at a passing car, the bullet being on a line with the moter man's head, but striking the cur window just back of him and directly in front of the only passenger on the car, whose face was struck by the flying glass.

More Appointments by Gov. Rich. The following appointments have been made by Gov. Rich: George F. Parsons, of Manistee, and J. E. Vincent, of Saginaw, assistant paymastergeneral with the rank of captain; David R. Cook, of Hastings, agent of the state board of corrections and charities for Barry county. state board of course.

King & Chase's large saw and plan-ng mill has been burned at Quincy. Loss about \$7,000.

Freddie Norgreen, of Clare, tried to board a moving train at Farwell. He fell beneath a car. Gne of his legs was taken off above the knee. He will die.

MR. BARNES OF LANSING. A Distinguished Citizen's Fortune Seri-

sly affected Lansing has bad such a fright over financial matters as would almost turn days it had been noised about that a crisis was imminent in the affairs of crisis was imminent in the affairs of the Lansing Lumber company and Iron and Engine Works, both of which institutions Orlando F. Barnes is president. The climax was finally reached when both companies gave Orlando M. Barnes, father of Orlando F. Barnes, mortgages upon all their property, real and personal, to secure their paper.

and personal, to secure their paper, upon the greater portion of which he is the sole indorser.

The two mortgages therefore secure a total indebtedness of \$701,000, which approximately represent that a total indebtedness of \$701,000, which approximately represents the total liabilities of the two companies. By this arrangement, which was effected with the consent of all the Lansing banks which held a large proportion of the paper; O. M. Barnes practically assumes the ownership of both properties involved, and will combine his personal fortune; which will reach \$1,000,000, with the assets of the companies, which represent an additional \$800,000, for the purpose of meeting liabilities which will not exceed \$900,000. Mr. Barnes is entirely confident that the will be fully able to meet the emergencies and says that every dollar of indebtedness will be paid. He will give the business of both concerns his personal attention.

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The fact that O. F. Barnes was also president of the Central Michigan Saving Bank precipitated, at run on that, institution and in a short time \$20,000 in saving deposits was withdrawn; After consulting with Bank Commissioner Sherwood, who is in the city, Cashier Bradley decided that it was unfair to the majority of the depositors to permit the run to continue and so closed his doors. Commissioner Sherwood who is not the city, when the continue and so closed his doors. Commissioner Sherwood at once took possession and the wood at once took possession and the bank will remain closed pending his examination of its affairs.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The Hancock Y. M. C. A. will build

United States dredges at the Sault has begun work.

· Caro Methodists will build a new louse of warship this summer

The ground is red with wintergreen perries in the pine woods in Allegar

county. Alfred R. Docke, of Belding, will accompany Judge Morse of Glasgow as private secretary

The 42 year old son of Charles Wink-ler, of Mt. Clemens, fell in a fit and was drowned in a pool.

The Maxom manufacturing company of Union City, puts out 65,000 finished barrel hoops per week.

E. Milton Comstock, an aged man was killed at Whittaker by a freight train on the Wabash railroad.

Reed City schools have been closed on account of the diphtheria scar There are three cases in one family. Rev. Thomas Barr, of St. Thomas

burch at Battle Creek, has received a all from St. Luke's church at Tacoina Wash.

Lake City will have a \$50,000 glass factory provided a bonus of \$15,000 is raised. The sand is of a very fine quality. Kev. L. R. Gault, of the Muir Disciple

church has resigned his charge, hav-ing accepted a professorship in a Ten-nessee college

Benton Harbor people have decided to grant Wm. Dallin a \$30,000 bonus for a new railroad and some manufacturing enterprise.

Frank Connorton, a five-year convict from Detroit, died at Jackson prison. The body was sent to the parents of deceased at Detroit.

Mr. Pierce, of Bradley, was run over by his wagon while drawing stone, and killed. He had been a resident of the village for many years.

Isaac Barnhart, a molder 30 years old, committed suicide at Dowagine by shooting himself through the heart. Cause, domestic troubles.

George Minera, a trimmer in the Copper Falls mine at Houghton was fatally injured while riding upon the skip, which is strictly forbidden.

Fred Darey, a Michigan Central brakeman, missed his footing at Jack-son and fell, the locomotive passing over the right ankle, completely sever-ible it.

Lew Matthews, who has been a surf-man at the St. Joe life-saving station for the past 12 years, has been ap-pointed captain of the crew at Grand-Haven.

A 6-year-old son of Charles Pinglan of Arbela township. Tuscola county, stands 4 feet and 2 inches. He weighs 220 pounds, while his father is 90 pounds lighter.

The three-year-old daughter of Mar tin Zezgekowika, of Grand Rapids, playing beside a bon-fire, was caught in the flames, and before assistance arrived had been burned to death.

A receiver has been asked for by the stockholders of the Mutual Reverse Live Stock Insurance company, which has headquarters at Marchall. They object to the numerous assessments.

The sixteenth annual session of the grand council, Royal Areanum, was held at Muskegon with so delegates in attendance. The grand lodge degree was conferred upon over 100 candidates.

The Michigan conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society woman's Foreign Missionary society elected officers at lonia as follows: Mrs. Moors, of Greenville, president; Mrs. J. H. Pitcher, of Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Moore, representative to state convention in September.

Muskegon's council has voted \$100,000 to buy the McGraft park. The bonds are for \$1,000 each, bearing 5 per cent interest and are payable in 1926.

The spring meeting of the Marcellus Driving Park association will be held June 14 and 15. Several hundred dol-lars were subscribed by the citizens as an addition to the purses to be hung up by the association.

The barber shops of Port Huron were all closed on Sunday pursuant to an order issued by Mayor Merriam that proceedings would be begun under the city ordinance against all whose places were found open on Sunday hereafter.

enough there was a man clinging to the pump, the only remaining piece of machinery.

The tug Welcome, with a lifeboat and men; started at once for a battle with the waves. It was a heroic struggles and, when Capt. Peterson finally reached the crib with a rope and a life preserver a sorry sight was presented. Three corpses were folling about the crib, and James Miller, the sole survivor, was too week to longer help himself. Afterbeing cared for at Emergency vivor, was too week to longer help himself. After being cared for at Emergency
hospital he told the following story.
"It was 5 o'clock in the morning when
we found that water was entering the
air tight compartment of the shaft.
where we had taken refuge for the
night. We, took a vote to decide
whether we would risk leaying the
shaft. It was decided to leave. Only
five of us shoceeded in reaching the
outside. The nine men who were
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gress auxiliary on farm and cereal in-The body of Frank White, a Lansing carpenter, who has been missing since April 3, was found in the Grand river, four miles below the city. He undoubtedly feli into the river while intoxicated. He leaves a wife and four

children in destitute circumstances. William Christie, a Cass county farmer, furnishes the first large vegetable story of the season in southwestern Michigan. He brought into market the other day a parsnip which measured a trifle over four feet in length and girted 26 inches around the waist.

The coroner's jury returned a cerdict that the deaths of the three men killed in the wreck on the Ann Arbor road at Farwell were due to the carclessness of George A. Ringer, the engineer of the wrecking train, which backed on the main track. Ringer has skipped.

John Hicks, of Port Huron, is contesting the will of his wife. In 1875 he deeded her all his property, and she made a will in his favor. Before her death, in 1891, she became provoked at her husband and made a new will in favor of her sister.

The nine heirs of the deceased brother misers, Thomas and John Herbert and the widow of Daniel Mannagan, of Holly, were made happy by the discovery of 89,348,59 in gold in a contemplate matrimony. small jug and an earthen bottle which had been hidden in hay. This makes the entire estate worth about \$42,000, of which \$34,000 was in money.

The body of a man was found on the Saginaw Valley road near Jackson mangled in a horrible manner. The head was severed and the arms and legs cut to pieces. The body was searched but nothing could be found which would disclose his identity, but was afterwards identified as Rebert Swith a stoneoutte. Smith, a stopecutter.

THE LEGISLATORS.

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SENATE—Seventy-third day.—The Governor has approved the bill repealing the law relative to the conditioner of United States prisoners in the prisons of this state. A full his states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of this state, and the states prisoners in the prisons of the states and the states are doubtless without a parallel in the short which shall be exempt from levy and sale on exemption and the state of the states and plants of causaffer which occurred at Milwankee could not be foreseen:

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hidden in the mountains of surr that broke over it. The entire prospect as far as the eye could reach was one awful spectacle of seething, bolling roating billows that seemed to unite with the clouds in the sky. On the beach, were two lumber-laden crafts that had vanily sought shelter behind the breakwater, while the shore was strewn with wreckage.

About 200 feet of the breakwater, while the shore was strewn high brown and the massive timbers and planks were tumbled in disordered heabs upon the shore.

Later — Thousands of people gathered on the shore when the enwey of the disaster had been made known. About 20 clock when the crowd which had been straining their eyes to see the bottom, of the crib (which, being anchored by stonework to the bottom of the lake, still remained), which was visible between the huge waves. Suddenly some one cried out. I see a man. Powerful glasses were son sweeping the angry waves, and sure enough their eyes a man clinging to makinery.

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Mopetary Conference May 36.

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storing, arranging, labelling and exhibits
such speciment of mineral exhibits as may
be procured from the Michigan exhibits. be procured from the Michigan exhibitor of the same at the World's Fair.

To Abandon Reciprocity.

The investigation into the workings of the several reciprocal trade arrange, ments entered into by the United States with Central and South American coun-tries, and with Spain for Cuba and Porto Rico, under the provisions of the McKinley, act which Secretary Gresham instituted immediately upon assuming the duties of his office, has led to a determination by President Cleveland to terminate the arrangements with Brazil and with Spain for Cubaand Porto Rico. Inquiry at the state department developes the fact that the arrangements have not yet been terminated.

Donald McRea, an employe of Nichols, Shepard & Co., at Battle Creek; narrowly escaped losing his life, caused by a massive wheel casting rolling over his body, breaking his leg and injuring him internally. He may re-

Eight women and five children were crushed to death during a panic in a church at Naples, caused by the drap-eries about the altar taking fire.

The funeral of Mrs. Almira Russell Hancock, widow of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, was held in New York at the Protestant Episcopal church of the Transfiguration ("The Little Church Around the Corner.") Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, rector of the church, officiating. The body was sent to St. officiating. The Louis for burial.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

WRITTEN UP IN BRIEF FORM FOR HASTY PERUSAL.

Hawalian National Guard Soldiers Polsoned by Wholesale-Emperor William and Pope Leo Meet.

Advices from Honolulu give a fev particulars of a wholesale attempt to poison the suldiers of the National Guard. Thirty soldiers at the bar-ricks and thirty members of the Na-tional guard were taken with violent tional guard were taken with violent voniting spells. Surgeons were hastily summoned and found that the men showed symptoms of irritant poisoning. Capt. Good at the barracks said that the bill of fare at dinner, was roast beef, boiled tongue, peas and fresh vegetables with tea and coffee. He could not account for the trouble. He had eaten dinner at the barracks but he had escaped illness. The men laid blame to the boiled tongue and did not hesitate to accuse some one in the employ of the royalists of an attempt at poisoning. at noisoning.

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Five Chinamen are employed in the kitchen at the government but no suspicion is attached to them. In all about 50 men, 30 at the barracks and 30 in Company A of the National Guard, were fendered unfit for duty, but most of them soon recovered and none are likely to suffer permanently. Much mystery surrounds the affair and it has caused agreat sensation. The royalists very indignantly deny the existence of a plot to destroy the governence of a plot to destroy the govern-ment forces in this murderous manner

Emperor William Visits the Popes Cable from Rome: The emperor and empress of Germany called on the pope and Wilhelm and Leo spent a full hour in conversation while the empress was being shown about the building. The royal Germans were received with great ceremony. The emperor, remained in conversation with the pope, while Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein was in attendance in the antechamber. The interview lasted 55 minutes after the departure of the empress. The pepe was more affable than usual, while the emperor; although amiable, seemed to be some, while the interview the emperor sufficient of the interview the emperor sufficient was presented to the pope. Upon leaving the emperor was, accompanied by the pope, contrary to the efficient of the valican, through the ante-chamber to the throne room.

As they parted the emperor made a movement as if to hissethe pope's hand. The pope quickly withdrew his hand, then grasped the emperor's and shook it cordially three times. The emperor Cable from Rome: The emperor and

then grasped the emperor's and shook it cordially three times. The emperor joined the empress and visited with her St. Peters and the treasury. The departure of the imperial party from the vatican was accompanied by a repetition of the ceremonial with which they were received.

Crew of 28 Persons Lost. The British ship Gowanburn, which The British snip Cowandura, which left Newcastle, New South Wales, over two months ago for San Francisco has doubtless been lost sind it is probable that her crew of 28 have shared a similar fate. J. J. Moore & Company, shipping merchants of San Francisc, are in eccipt of cable advices that her figure head and cabin were found on the coast of New Zealand

Big Australian Bank Falls.

London cable: The failure is anrounced of the Australian Joint Stock hounged of the Australian Joint Stoke bank with liabilities amounting to \$55, 000,000. The deposits amount to nearly \$55,000,000. The bank was incorpor-ated by act of council in 1853. The bank has 200 branches in Australia. The failure was due to heavy withdrawal of deposits.

BRIEFLY TOLD, :

Cold rains, with snow and hail, has seriously damaged the fruit and grain crop of Missouri.

Frank Gordon, an American prospec-tor, has found rich deposits of tin near Guyanjuato, Mex.

The four weeks lockout of New York clothing cutters resulted in a complete victory for the strikers.

Gen. Beale, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars and a warm and inti-mate friend of Gen. Grant, is dead. Fred Osmond, the English champion bievelist has arrived here and will com-

ete with the American cranks this The island of Zante, in the Mediter-ranean sea, was again shaken by an

earthquake and a number of buildings The universary of Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated at Stratford-on-Avon. The school children marched

to the tomb. President Cleveland again contem-

plates reserving the White House for residence uses only and that he thinks of taking a portion of one of the gov-ernment department buildings for an executive office. Central music ball in Chicago was

Central music half in Chicago was packed by an audience which met to denounce the Russim trenty. It was, alluded to as a fugitive slave law, and the United States president and senate denounced as Russian police.

A report has been sent out from Vienna that Max Judd, recently appointed consul-general for the United States at Vienna, will not be received by that government because of the anti-semitic feeling prevailing there.

Postmaster General Rissell informed Congression Springer that Republican postmasters, against whom nothing af-fecting their character or ability can be proved would be permitted to serve a four years' term, no matter when appointed.

Prince Bismarck is recovering from a slight illness.

Mme. Romero, wife of the Mexican minister, has been appointed to repre-sent the republic of Mexico upon the Columbian liberty bell committee. Historical contributions are arriving from every part of the country to be fused into this bell.

The ezar of Russia has signed the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia and ratifications, have been exchanged. The only thing have been exchanged. The only thing to be done to put the treaty in force is the issuance of a proclamation by President Cleveland.

HURRAH FOR HOME RULE.

The Grand Old Man Pusies the Measure Through a Second Reading.

London cable: The house of com-mons was crowded with members and mons was crowded with memors and spectators on the occasion of the sec-orid reading of the Irish home rule bill. Mr. Balfour closed the opposition and his arguments were repeatedly cheered. He said there were no reasons sufficient to meet this important constitu-tional change; that it was absurd to hold England responsible for Ireland's woes; that the bill was a decisive step toward a final separation and that it would result in the disintegration of toward a final separation and that it would result in the disintegration of the empire; that the bill, if it passed, would entail loss and hardship upon all classes in Ireland. Irish ambitions would center in the new Diblin parliament. Irishmen-would regret, the imperial parliament as a foreign and defeated holy. "If you commit this great political crime," said Mr. Balfour, in closing his speech, "you make yourselves responsible for any irreparable national distister and all hopes of a peaceful and united Ireland will vanish forever." Prolonged cheers and counter cheers followed this peroration. When Mr. Gladstone arose to close the debate there, was tremendous cheering. The old gentleman was in fine condition and his voice clear and distinct. He said. The principal weapons off the opposition, were bold assertions, persistent exaggeration, constant misconstruction and copious, arbitrary and baseless prophecies. True, there were conditing financial arrangements to be dealt, with, but, among the difficulties nothing existed which ought to abash or terrify men desirous to accomplish a great object. The present bill sought to closs a controversy that had lasted for centuries. Ireland's loyal acceptance of the pre-

The present bill sought to close a controversy that had lasted for centuries. Ireland's loyal acceptance of the present bill should cause distrust and disbelief to vanish. There had been no disaffection of the Irish mind since the door of hope had been opened. The persistent distrust of the Irish people, despite all they could do, came simply to this—that they were to be pressed below the level of civilized mankind. When the boon of self-government was given to the British colonies, was Ireland, alone to the excepted from its blessings? Todeny Ireland home rule was to say that she lacked the ordinary faculties of humanity.

Mr. Gladstone's closing words were: "You cannot be surprised that we have undertaken the solution of this great question, and as on the one land, it is not the least of the ard-ous erforts of the liberal party so, on the other hand, it will have its place in history—as and not remote, but early history—as not the least durable, fruitful and roversy that had lasted for centuries.

and not remote, but early history—as not the least durable, fruitful and blessed among its accomplished acts. The bill passed the second reading by a vote of 347 to 304.

Carter Talks Scals Intelligently. In resulting his argument before the tribinal of arbitration Mr. Carter, United States counsel, claimed that the seals were not ferae naturae, but the seals were not terms natural, out-private property when nourished and tended by man. The seals frequenting the Prebyshoff islands were Mr. Carter contended, guarded and cherished by the United States and therefore a spe-

cies of husbandry was formed, giving a property right in the scals. Continuing, Mr. Carter said that Great Britian claimed the right to preypon animals whose very existence to-lay was due to the efforts of the United States. The extermination of seal life in Behring sea had been preyented by the United States, and this action of the United States was worthy of the recognition of humanity, who otill benefited from the seal industry.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit Good to choice.... Cattle—Good to choice.
Hogs.
Lambs.
Lambs.
Wheat—Red spot No 2.
White spot No 1.
Cosn. No 2 spot.
No 2 yellow.
Oats No 2 white spot.
Rve. lats No z .. _ tye lay—No 1 Timothy her bushel. Creamery per b.... Eggs per doz... Live Poultry—Chickens... Turkeys...

Chicago. Commou
Sheep—Mixed
Lambs
Hogs—Common
Wheat No.2 red.
No.2 spriag
Com No.2 Barley. Mess Pork per bbl. Lard per cwr....

Cattle—Natives. \$4.80 to 5.5.76 tings. 7.40 7.55. 56ep—Good to choice 6.00 6.60 Lambs. 675 7.55. 7.50 Corn No 2 white 4852 49 Oats. 40 40 Lambs 675
Wheat No.2 red 75
Corn No.2 white 484
Oats 40
WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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NEW YORK April 24—Bradatreets says:
The backward season and rain storms, with
a tendency on the bart of jobbers generallyin stuple lines to trade more conservatively,
color general trade rather less favorably,
than a week ago. In addition, quotations
have gone oil on wheat corn and oats pork
and fard, on rice and codes among food staples, the reduction in the last leingduse to the
pricking of the buil bubble blown by the
European speculator in that berry. There
is a manifest halt in the rais of progress of
teneral trade compared with like seasons in
previous years, although the volume of
ousiness is of large proportions. Enormous
stocks of wheat at home and in Furope and
a roat for larone cause traders to be very
conservative and constitute the dead weight
but have not yet greatly a cetted trade all
most other points. Wheat has falles "Se,
cora 23c. oil 23c and code 13c, and pork
and cotton are lower. Collections throughout the country are at most points slower
than usual, and conditions such that monetary striagency might occur if exchange
with this center were embarrassed. Sanwille exports of merchandise in April fail
much below last years, while imports increase nearly 20 per cent, so that the excess
failures occuring throughout the country
daring the last seven days namber 20s. For
the Cornessand Beach Under the figures
were 201.

Ex-Congressman Frank Hard and F. W. Harper will bring the recent decis-ion of Judge Ricks in the famous Ann Arbor railroad cases before the U.S. supreme-court and if the decision is not reversed there the matter will be placed before congress this fall.

Mark W. Harrington, chief of the weather bureau of the agricultural department protests that an in ustice is being done him in the present investigation of that bureau. He claims that no authorative notice of the charges was given him and objects to assistant Attorney-General Colby's notion.

I am a married man and, thirty-six years of age, and live with my wife years of age, and five with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so that all may understand. My case, was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will write me. Printip L. SCHENCK, P. O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man-could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.



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When writing to Advortisers please au one saw the advertisement in this Papen.

A WHITE WORLD.

Lever knew the world in white
So beautiful could bee
As I have seen it bere to-day
Beside the wintry sea;
A new centh, bride of a new heaven,
Has been revealed to me.

The sunrise blended wave and cloud
In one broad flood of 1006.
But rouched with rose the world's white robes
In every curve and fold:
While blue air did over all
Its breath in wonder hold.

Earth was a statue half awake
Beneath the sculptor's hand.
flow the Great Master bends with lave
Above the work he plunged.
Dasy it 4,5,00 such a dist.
To feel and understand
Lucy Larce

"MAJOR AND MINER."

it was on an evening in February that I first saw the major. Business duties had temporarry placed me in Chicago, and it was in a semi-genteel boarding house that our first meeting

In appearance he was of the medium height, and inclined to stoutness. A thin fringe of gray hair still lingered in the neighborhood of his neck. Under the influence of violent emo-tion little waves of color mounted to his forchead and rippled to the back

of his neck. He had the prominent eyes and apoplectic cheeks of Lever's military herees. A tweed suit of a doubtful pattern, which, from constant wear, had assumed the outlines of his rig-ged form, was his week-day wear. On warm Sunday mornings a blue On warm Sunday mornings a blue and white striped linen blazer was his favorite costume, but upon win-ter nights he assumed a gorgeous quilted satin smoking jacket, a present from a fair acquaintance.

Our regard for each other was to a certain extent mutual, and many an evening have I spent in the little prophet's chamber on the third floor that he called his own, smoking the pipe of friendship, and occusionally indulging in the stronger and less transient delights of East liquor.

transient delights of trult liquor. © The major was a post in himself. A fund of anecdotes was always at his disposal, and a certain degree of wit, perhaps not entirely free from vulgarity, llavored his reminiscences. Twice a widower, his only child was a little sharp-featured woman-

who raid him annual fisits, and de-scribed berself vaguely as being in millinery."
Our acquaintance had lasted sev-

eral months, with every sign of be-coming permanent when an incident occurred that threatened to end it. Not finding the major in his room one evening F commenced to make inquiries and found to my astonishpoker. .. My surprise was unbounded. Here was a man who had passed his sixtieth milestone of life unscathed, suddenly falling into the embraces of he gambling goddess.

I found the major on the top floor of the house. He flushed and looked There was a half apologetic tone in his voice as he said. Litt down, boy, and take a hand. I begged to be excused, but stayed for a little while performant knell beside it. As the

and it was evident, even to my inex-perionced eye, that the major was etting the worst of it.

Despair sat solemnly on his feat, mes as the game progressed, and gradually but surely his small stack of blue and red chips dwindled away and his opponents' stacks given and his opponents stacks grew slime, dead for several days; said larger. It must have been five in the policement as he allowed the head the morning. An unhealthy ray of to fall back and rose from the ground returning daylight stole into the The friendly darkness hid the body room, giving the gas a sickly hue discovering worn patches in the shabby carpet and discolored smears in the cheap paper on the walls. It was a back room. The only window lcoked upon a dismal yard where an early-rising villainous-looking cat stole softly over the fallen snow. light breeze shook the window frames and blew feathery flakes of snow against the panes. The major's face looked haggard; the pouches under his eyes heavier and more nounced; the dull red of his complexion had faded into a dull drah and his lusterless eyes followed the cards as they were rapidly dealt with an eagerness that was almost painful.
An hour later the party broke up. It was then 6 o'clock on Sunday morn-ing. Snow bad ceased to fall and the ray of sunshine multiplied several times, stole into the room. A couple of sparrows perched on the window sill and announced the arrival of day by a number of excited chirps. The major was the last to go. He had lost all he had. His unsteady footsteps echoed along the passage to his room. I heard him shut the door his room. I heard him shut the and lock it, then I went to bed.

When the passion of play seizes man there is only one slavery that can be compared to it—the slavery of drink. The major was fairly in its

I said good-by to all the pleasant little evenings spent in his strong-hold. I sat alone on the steps in front of the house during the warm summer months that succeeded win-ter and spring. The fall came and business compelled me to leave the city, the major came to see me off. As the train pulled out of the denot I saw him standing on the platform waving his adieux. He had aged greatly. The bright morning sun revealed and heightened the shabli-Distress after eating, p. a and bloating in the ness of his clothes, the wrinkles in stomach, shortness of breath, pains in the heart, his cheeks, the thousand and one characteristics that mark the rapid advance of old age. Twice again I saw the major. Under what circum-

stances? You shall see.

Two years later I returned to Chitago. Winter again had the city in
Its icy grip. I was living then three miles from town, and was glad on re-turning home to exchange my wet each other in the stock market just overshoes for a warm pair of slippers | now."-Indianapolis Journal.

games of poker had been exchanged for the more open and deadly fascinations of the professional gambling-

His face had become as familiar to patrons of Hankins! (then in its zenith) as that of the city hall. Bezenita) as that of the city hall. Be-coming at last too penniless and shabby to be granted admission even there, he half drifted from one to an-other of the smaller and less reputable gambling houses that flourish in When fortune smiled he dired, when she frowned he started. Possessed always of one idea. Following the same insane will otherwisp that has lured thousands to destruc-tion the hone of making a lucky coup that should enrich him at a stroke he lived out his miserable existence

His wretched story was followed by an appeal for money, just enough to give him another start, as a loan to be repaid when he brought off his coup. He left the house an hour later with money in his pocket; once only I saw him again.
It was Christmas Eve; late as the

hour was the streets were still filled with people. It had beer an excep-tionally mild winter, and a drizzling rain fell. The sidewalks, sticky with half-melted snow, made walking any thing but plea ant. Quite is much as a matter of precaution as anything else, for I was in one of the lowest and most dangerous parts of the city. I took to the middle of the road. I had arrived at a quiet and little-frequented street; not a soul was in The noise of my footsteps on the sloppy stones was the only sound that broke the silence. A sudder turn brought me close to the river. -A small crowd had gathered there, and I joined them. In the center of the group lay a _dark indistinguish-

to see the major's luck.

The proty was made up of five personal way to the front, and saw that the sons, mostly boarders in the house, object was a body just taken from the At that moment the peliceman raised his lantern and the light fell full upon the face of the corpse. Swollen and bloated beyond descrip tion were the features sodden with water and recking with the river

This custom perpetuates the curiew owned by another member of the conqueror's time, when church bells were rung to notify the people that it was time to bank the fires and put out the lights. There is a strong New England element in Brooklyn, and it may be owing to this fact that the practice has been maintained in the neighboring city of ringing the the neighboring city of ringing the city half bell at 9 o'clock every night. It is a good thing on some accounts because it enables the residents of the city to set their clocks

They Never Die. Insurance Agent-Our rate on that amount would be \$50 a year, Customer-That is rather more

and watches.

than I want to pay.
"Let me see: what did you say your business was?"

business was:

"I am an office-holder."

"Eh_well that makes a difference;
I'll take of \$10. Office-holders are among our best risks.

"I suppose you know that I draw a pension from the government for being in the war?"
"No, certainly not; that will bring

your payments down \$15 more. Pensioners come under the A1 XXXX gilt-edge head."—Boston Herald.

He—Some things are awfully provoking. The other evening as I was writing a note before going out to a ception I got an ink spot on my shirt bosom. My roommate fearfully cut up about it. She-Why should he feel any worse than you? He-It was his shirt.-Judge.

Walting for the Winner. "Have you named the baby yet?"
"No. His two uncles are bucking



have thirteen children to look after. The mazzeen priest, who will climburg into the minaret and civout the first. Nohammedan, prayer ever heard in America, is a patriarchal looking man, with loose flowing robes and long whiskers. His name is Ali Ali Arao. Accompanying the party is still another notable character—Khadel Nada the tamous conjurer of Egypt, who swallows swords as long as a rake handle and makes showers and plants. swallows swords as long as a rake handle and makes flowers and plants spring from bare floors. During flow voyage to America's a tall Egyptians worksman of the name of Sayed Mehren Effendi fell violently in love with Miss Bird El Nour, and if their plans are carried out they will be married by the old priest in a rew days.

The men weat floring costs of blue or red or yellow silk, thrown back at the chest to display vestings of the hues of the rainbow. Some of the men westerns composing an Egyptian

are musicions composing an Egyptia band. They have instruments like band. They have instruments like drums filtes, clarinets, tom-toms and mandolins. Others are sancers. They are easily distinguishable because of their garments, which are looser and, brighter of hue than the robes of their companions. A few are magicians clothed in bright



TURKISH BAZAAR

red or in black. The women far out shine the men in beauty, in flacry, in all. They are very beautiful. Their features are regular and refined. Their eyes are big and brown, and quite ex-pressive, too. Their complexion is a rich, deep bronze. Their hair is black eyes are big and brown, and quite ex-pressive, too. Their complexion is a rich, deep bronze. Their hair is black and glossy. Had the leading dancer of the village, been here last fall hiss Rehan might not, have posed for the silver statue of Montana's goldess. The colored robes of the women do not determ the lines of their forms.

to fall back and rose from the ground.

The friendly darkness hid the body from view. The glance I had had was sufficient. I had taken my last look at the major.—Chicaga Inter Ocean.

Currew still rings.

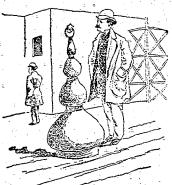
In some of the New England towns and villages it is still customary to ring a church or factory bell at 9 oclock at hight, and no further back than war times it was a general practice in cities of over 24,900 people.

This custom perpetuates the currew owned by another member of the consultation of the sixteen donkeymen and donkey is Achmat, who is well known to many Americans as a guide in Cairo. Tale beast's closest friend is Poco, a dancing monkey world by another member of the strange for cover fire of Williams and adonated to not settly the lines of their figures.

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The Egyptians have with them for tyser wing, in size from 6 inches to 7 feet. They are varied order and of many species. One of the finest specimens is a big-hooded cobri. The head of the sixteen donkeymen and donkeys in Achmat, who is well known to many Americans as a guide in Cairo. The beast's closest friend is Poco, a dancing monkey would be another member of the sixteen donkeymen and donkey in the sixteen donkeymen and donkeys in Achmat, who is well known to many Americans as a guide in Cairo. The beast's closest friend is Poco, a dancing monkey would be adoned the women of the strategy that the many and the sixteen donkeymen and donkey is a Achmat, who is well known to many Americans as a guide in Cairo. The beast's closest friend is Poco, a dancing monkey would be adoned the sixteen donkeymen and donkey is a Achmat, who is well known to many Americans as a guide in Cairo. The beat of the first figures.

of freight. This includes britting ma-terial, tapestries, brica-brac and merchandise. The street in Midway is far more picturesque and on a big-ger scale than the one which inter-ested so many thousands at the Paris Exposition. There are native slaves a big mosque, an imposing reproduc



FOR THE TOP OF A TUNIS MINARET.

tion of the grandest minaret in Egypt private houses and restaurants, and a theater where the dancers will be seen in their sensuous movements. Two tall Arabs are now at work in a Two tall Arabs are now at work in a hot room of one of the buildings chis-eling intricate designs in plaster of paris for the windows of the more pre-tentious houses. They wear their blue coats that fall to the floor when they arise from the easily to sold a room arise from the easels to scold a young Caircene for his mismanagement of the stove. Much of the material used in the construction of the village was taken from buildings in Egypt, the lattice work of the windows being

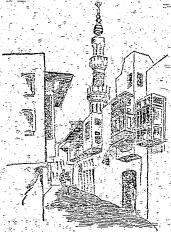
and an easy chair in front of a blazing five.

I must have dozed off and slept a great deal later than I expected, for I woke with a start to find the five almost out, and the lamp' very low. I was not alone in the room. Seated in a chair by the expiring embersof the fire was one of the most pitiable objects that I lad ever seen.

In the thin-pinched cheeks, the shrunken form and the shabby garments I had difficulty in recognizing any quandom acquaintance, the once jovial major.

The melting snow ran in little privates from his clothes and formed pools; of water upon the floor, and icides glistened in his bristly gray mustache. One shaking hand held a battered brown derby, the other was thrust into the semblance of a pocket in his seedly great coat.

He explained in a rambling way how he happened to be there. By some instinct he had found out where I lived, and finding-she door only partially closed had found his way in and sat patiently there waiting for met to wake up. His story was of the old introduced in certain course of construction atthe fair grounds. A street in Cairo is and of the way from the present of the strength of the finding of the sort was one of the most pitting the resulting for met to wake up. His story was of the old introduced in certain course of construction atthe fair grounds. A street in Cairo is and of the way from the present of the cold alter descent into the pit of degradation, the order of the cold alter descent into the pit of degradation, the order of the cold alter descent into the pit of degradation, the order of the cold alter the orde



STREET IN GAIRO.

ental splendor in this building repre-sent a value of \$1,500.000. Shorkeep-ers from Co tantinople, Jerusalem ental species of States of the state of the

POSTERS OF PARIS

They Are Generally Artistic and Always Attract Notice.

[Paris Correspondence.] Cheret is an artist in his way, which is the bill poster's way. He introduced to the Parisians the artistic poster full of color and of exquisite drawing, and it becames specess at once. This triumph is due, to his excellent taste. Realizing the destination of his works. Realizing the destination of his works, he has always forced the note of his color, that it raight tell against the distraction of a bustling crowd. Within the narrow limits of a room his redard yellows, his blues and pinks, might, appear strident; but he has mastered the craft of open-air decoration, and his "loudest" design appears merely gay when it is properly placed. As he is conscious of his effects, so also he understands the limits of lithography, and his drawings are always perfectly.

and his drawings are always perfectly adapted for reproduction. He has portrayed the impish Perriot, the merry harlequin, the gardy-shod columbine with extraordinary spirit and harmony. His yellow ladies, with their fans, their cymbals of their noseways are a permitted faccination they gays, are a perpetual fascination. How strikingly, for instance, does the daz-



FIGURE ON A CHERET POSTER zling vision, elected to advertise the Pantomimes Lumineuses, detaich her-Pantonimes Lumineuses; detaich herself from the background of irritant blue! Though it is his lot to demand attention for a lamp or a patent medicine, though he is wont to puff the last sensation of the music hall, he is neverslavishly bound by his motive; and if he produce an elegant design, he is content that the accompanying legend should convey the information. His masterpiece—or one of his masterpieces—is the poster of the Hippodrome de la Porte Maillot. The intensely modern girl seated upon a special horse is a triumph of fancy, and the pale green dress bespangled with red is as pretty, as need be. A boarding covered with his posters is worth many years of the official Salon.

Always in Mischief.

As every season has its boyish games so it has also its boyish dangers. Says Mr. Grogan, as reported by the Indianapolis Journal:

anapois Journal:
"I see by the papers that the small boys that was gittin' thimselves drownt last summer is now a-fallin' out o hickory trees an' breakin' their

Take Your Choice.

Jones—You can get the position in you can find somebody that can go of your bond.
Smith—Which do you prefer, Willie Vanderbilt or one of the Astors?
"Are you acquainted with them?"
"Not at all: but they can go on my

bond, can't they, if they want for — Texas Siftings Texas Siftings.

Very fine light cloth, as well as velvet and brocade, is used for theater capes this spring. Some of the fawn-colored cloth models are lined with pale green silk, shot with apricot. Pretty velvet capes in Breton shape are lined with red, yellow or mauve moire or brocade.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

President H. N. Higinbotham has ssued the following statement conerning the fair:

To the Public Because of many misrepresentations and misstate-ments relative to exposition man-agement and affairs being in circulation through the press and otherwise, both in this country and abroad, and in reply to many letters of inquiry or complaint fouching the same matters, it seems advisable that some official statement regarding them should be made to the public. Therefore I respectfully ask that the widest publicity be given to the following facts:

1. The exposition will be opened in reading for visitors May 1.

4. The exposition will be opened in readiness for visitors may 1.

2. An abundance of drinking, water, the best supplied to any great tity in the world, will be provided free to all. The resort that a charge would be thade for drinking water probably, arose from the fact that hygein water can also be had by those who desire it at one cent a glass.

3. Ample provisions for seating will be mado without charge.

4. About 1.501 totte rooms and closers will be located at convenient points in the bridging and acoust the grounds, and they will be accurately income to the estimated at the control of the estimated at the control of the casting will also position. In addition he these tares will size position. In addition the these tares will size of the cents will be made.

5. The comission fee of sixty cents will ended the control will be made.

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Notes.

The statue Germania, which is to adors the imperial portal of a new Seeman parliament building in Berlin, will be shown at the world's fair. Through the efforts of Herr Wormuth and the consent of Emperor William this masterpiece of German sculpture will be exhibited at Chi-cago. It will be placed in the manufacturers building as the crowing piece of the German section there. Ween Germania is in place there will be seen represented a typical German mounted on a war orse, with an imperial flag in the right hand and an old German shield with the wag eagle in the left. A youthful warrior, with swords and laurels, shows himself to be the ecipient of the gifts of the goddess of victory horalding the glory of victorious battles. These are station-ad on either side of the figure.

Bretros Effendi Helweh, the famous oriental decorator, has arrived in Chicago from Paris with forty large boxes, containing the parts of a wonderful work which is to be displayed at the world's fair. It is to represent the luxurious splendor of a room of an eastern sultan. It is made of 2,000,000 pieces of mesaic and took ten years of Effendi Helweh's life to make it. It is in the form of a kiosk. and the interior is made up of rich castern designs and degends, inlaid with mether of pearl and rich woods. When reconstructed the kiosk will be placed in the Tunisean part of the French section. Effendi Helweh brings letters from Carnot, Eiffel, the late Jules Ferry and other dis-tinguished Francinen. He is about, forty-eight years old, and is con-sidered the greatest living oriental

designer and decorator. Forty-five precious historical documents relating to the voyages and discovery of America are to be exhibited at the world's fair. The duke of Veragua, the living descendant of Columbus, has agreed to lend them. The forty-five papers form almost a history of Columbus' career as a discoverer. In the list is the original commission given to Columbus by Ferdinand and Isabella upon his departure for the first voyage. It is dated Granada, April 30 age. It is dated Granada, April 30, 1492. In it he is appointed grand admiral of the ocean seas, vice king and governor general of all the lands he should discover. Every document in the collection is either written by Columbus or signed by Ferdinand or Isabella.

Tjeldie, the Norwegian sculptor of Minneapolis, will represent Hiawatha bearing Minnehaha in his arms across wild rushing rivers. This is to be in the form of a statue for the Minnesota building at the world's fair. The women of the state pay for it. The conception is said to be produced in plaster for presentation during the exposition, it will be cast in bronze and placed at Minnehaha falls in the state park. The ladies have guthered the sum required for this sculpture by means of penny contributions in the schools. Mrs. H. T. Brown of Minneauolis one of the lady managers for the state, has been particularly active in the enterprise.

Italy, which for a long time declined to participate in the world's fair has made an appropriation of 277,59) lire, or about \$55,500, for its representation. The Italian chamber of commerce and other financial interests have also supplied funds with liberality.

Visitors to the world's fair will have the opportunity of going to the roof of the manufacturers buildingthe largest in the world—and enjoying there a half-mile promenade. Four elevators, with a capacity of 600 an hour, will take the people to a greatnlatform, 200 feet above the floor, from which a magnificent bird's-eye view will be afforded of the interior of the mammoth building with its acres of exhibits beneath. From the platform the visitors will pass to the promenade on the roof, where an unsurpassed bird's-eye view of the entire grounds and buildings will be unfolded.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

The Creamery Co. distributed about \$400 among the patrons on Saturday. Supervisor Wheeler is busy inquiring

into the financial condition of his constituents The Normal students of this locality returned to the Greek named city on

Monday last. Mrs. L. J. Austin is in attendance at the W. C. T. U. convention at Dundee,

Monroe county, this week. Mrs. E. Worden of Ann Arbor has been in town the past week visiting

her sister, Mrs. D. E. Smith. She returned home last Saturday. The Creamery Co. have contracted their cream and milk for one year from

first of May next at prices much more renumerative than they have ever real-The attention of Road Commissioner

Jarvis is respectfully called to the unsafe condition of the arched culvert near Will Stanbro's place, east of here. Spirited horses are apt to shy at sight of its disapidated appearance.

Nelson Smith, who has been afflicted with erysipelas for many years, now has a still more aggrevated type of the disease. He is a great sufferer and has the sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Cetella Murray was in Detroit Monday:

Mrs. L. C. Philbrick-is numbered with the sick.

Miss Lutie 3. Allen spent part of last week in Detroit.

Miss Saule Thomas entertained a lady friend over Sunday.

The Ypsilanti students are spending a short vacation at home.

A. F. Neuendorf spent part of last week in Holly.

Mrs. Ralph Willis is recovering from her recent illness. Mrs. Chas. Moore, who has been

quite sick is now much better.

Mrs. Julia Mickley of Ionia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Collins.

Mrs. L. D. Owen is very sick, Dr. T. H. Turber attending physician. Mrs. Dr. Holcomb has returned from

Lennon where she has been visiting. Mrs. Geo. Edwards is very sick at

this writing, Dr. J. J. Moore attending Quarterly meeting services were

held in the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Aunt Lottie Serviss is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Eugene Power of North Farmington.

Mrs. Baker Chamberlin of Ohio, a former resident of this place, has been visiting old friends in this vicinity, The remains of Mrs. Gibson were

taken from the vault last week Tuesday and interred in the village ceme-Married, Wednesday evening Apr. 19,

at the residence of the bride's parents, Enos F. Barber to Rosamond O. Drake Rev. Mr. Ebling officiating The lecture given last week Friday

evening at the town hall-by Hon, H. R. Pattengill was largely attended and pronounced by all a rare treat. Wednesday evening, April 26, a box social was held at the residence of S.

Tredway, under the auspices of the Baptist society. Proceeds to repair the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs C. J. Sprague enter-

tained a company Wednesday evening April 19, in honor of their mother's \$6 birthday. A very enjoyable evening was passed.

No one should miss hearing Mrs. Gen. Cus er, in her famous reading Garrisor Life on the Plains, at the Northville Methodist church tomorrow, Friday, evening The opportunity will propably never occur again.

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Albert Croate is building an addition to his house.

Harry Sneffield spent a part of last week visiting friends at Dexter. Wheeler & Utley have a good supply

of garden seeds on hand. A social party was given at the resi

Mrs. Biddle of Ann Arbor is visiting hei daughter, Mrs. Dr. Walker.

dence of A. Van Atta last Friday

A gang of fifty men were busy Sunday and Monday laying rails on this section of the D. L. & N. R. R

Mr. Bullock has planted maples along the entire front of his place. A good example for others to follow.

Levi Rathburn is seriously iil from rganic heart disease and hemorhage of the lungs.

Presiding Elder Hudson of Detroit listrict conducted quarterly service in the North Salem M. E. church last Sabbath afternson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Northrille, Sundayed with the family of L. C., Perrigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Danton of Wixom vere entertained last Sabbath by Mr. and Mrs Andrew Harmon.

Wm. Bicking, who has charge of the elevator at the depot for Lacy & Magil. has removed his family from Walled Lake to this village.

Rev. D. Q. Barry preaches his farevell sermon at the Baptist church on Sunday, April 30. Mr. Barry will supply the pulpit of the church at Redferd; holding afternoon services at Farmington, as he has been doing. Mr. and Mrs. Barry will carry with them to their new home the best wishes of many friends for their prosperity and happiness. They are earnest and faithful workers and deserve success.

-On Friday morning, April 21st, the farm-house of Jay Leavenworth, a little ver a mile northwest of this village, was completely destroyed by fire, with a large part of its contents, including nearly \$250 in money. It is supposed to have caught fire in some way from the chimney. The wind was blowing hard, and the building was so rapidly consumed that it was impossible to reach the upper part of the house where the beds, bedding, clothing and money were. Mr. Leavenworth and family ռջարչյու Geo. Pearsall of Northville, where they will remain for the present. They have the sympathy of their neighbors in their misfortune. The house was insured for about \$600.

The greatest worm destroyer is Dullam's Great German Worm Lozenges, only 35 cents per box For sale at C. R. Stevens

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Matter of the Estate of Hexity Toucry, deceased. We, the undersigned,
having been appointed by the Probate
Court for the County of Wayne. State of
Michigan. Commissioners to receive, exsmine and adjust all claims and demands
of all persons against said deceased, do
hereby give notice that we will meet at
the residence of Wm. H. Toucey in the
Township of Plymouth initsaid County, on
Saturday the 2'th day of May. A. D. 1898
and on Saturday the 7th day of October.
A. D. 1893 at 19 o'clock a. m. of each of
said days, for the purpose of examining
and allowing said claims and that six
months from the th day of April, A. D.
1893 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their, claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated April 20th, 1893.

HIRAM B. TRAYER

OSMAND B. COLDREN

COMMISSIONERS

Sabbath afternson.

A reduction has been made by the decal tent in the initiatory fee of the K.O.T.M. Now is the opportunity to join.

Supervisor F. C. Wheeler has entered upon his duties of assessing, and without doubt the work will be satisfactory done.

There are good prospects of a splen did yield of wheat this year. The fields in this district present an unbroken carpet of greet).

The Knights of Pythias will hold a social at the residence of Rev. H. F. Solier, chaplain of the order, at Pebble's Corners, Friday evening of this, week.

Everybody is invited to attend.

No one should miss hearing. Mrs. Cen. Custer, in her famous reading, for the control of the principal and interest the sum of Five Hundred and Thirty and Social at the residence of Rev. H. F. Solier, chaplain of the order, at Pebble's Corners, Friday evening of this, week.

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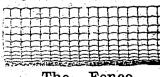
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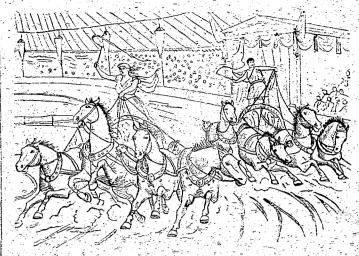


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