TWO MEN BADLY HURT.

Rather Frisky.

While leading on some church turniture at the factory Tuesday afternoon, one of the Globe's dray teams became frightened, and breaking a line started for a run down Plymouth ave. Geo. Wicks, the driver, was thrown off and a wheel, among other things, passed over him, bruising him up severely, besides breaking a rib. One wheel of the wagon ran up one side of wheel of the wagon ran up one side of the iron bridge spilling out the furniture in a remarkably mixed manner. John Meyer, a Livonia farmer, was driving his team towards home at just this time and the runawave caught him at the Hanrahan works. They should have turned out and went quietly by, but they didn't. They simply jumped right on to Moyers and his wagon and for a while it looked as if he would be killed. The animals hoofs struck him on the head and shoulders in a terrible manner but he fortunately only suffered some bad bruises about the head and shoulders. The wagons were badly demolished and the furniture had to be taken back to the factory for re-shaping. Wicks is resting comfortably and it is thought he will pull through alright.

One remerkable item in the accident is the fact that this furniture was to take the place of a lot which was in a railroad wreck at Cincinatti last Jannary and this was the last load to the depot here. This team indulged in a little smash up once before, about two

WILL PLAY BALL

A Northville Boy Signs With the D. A. C's.

Don P. Yerkes, Northville's famous ball pitcher, has signed with the D. A. C's, and commenced work -yesterday in a game against the U. of M's. The Tribune has this to say of Don, and Harry Waite another former well

known Northville boy:

known Northville boy:

"Don P. Yerkes is about twenty-five years old and is pretty ness the six-foot mark. He lives in Northville, where he was born. But for all that he can sling the ball at a lively rate. He began his base ball? careet with the Northville club and pitched there until he went to the Agricultural College; where he played and was the captain in '86 and '87. He then went back to Northville until 1889, when he pitched for Lansing in the State League, where he made a great record for himself. Since them he played no professional ball but lots of the amateur article with the teams around the Jag Cure with the teams around the Jisg Cure-town. Joe Walsh knows him thorough-ly and says that he is without doubt the specifiest and surest pitcher in the state.

Harry Waite, the other addition to the club; was formerly of Northville but he thought better of it and has moved to Detroit. As a boy he pitch ed with the Northvilles and ran in against the Cass Club of Detroit, tien in its prime. He was the hardest man the Cass team and to bat. In 1889 he pitched for Flint in the State League, and since then he has been playing amateur ball exclusively."

Don will accompany the D.A. C's. to the world's fair where they play a game May 30th.

HAD A JOLLY GOOD TIME.

A Report of Rev. Belding's Second Pastime Evening

Friday evening last the second "Pastime Evening" given by Rev. J. M. Belding, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Clark was as great a success as the reception the week previous. Amid the flash of electric lights, the hostess and Miss Mabel, assisted by Mr. Belding and Mr. Clark, received the guests and assigned each player to their table. At 8:30 the merry games began. Miss Margie Thompson proved the successful competitor in fourteen games. though Harley Johnson and Norman Collins came very near taking the evening's honors. Rollin Purdy boasted of only four successful contests and blushingly received the memento for questionable playing.

Refreshments were served. The following participated in the evening's program: Geo. Bradley and wife, W. G. Yerkes and wife, Wm. Young and wife, Pliny McFarland and wife, L. Barnum and wife, Mr. Stockwell and wife, Mrs. Milo Johnson Misses Minnie Covert, Belle Covert, Lottie Lake, Myrtie Smitherman, Anna Smith, Georgie Palmer, Emma Pinkerton, Kate Buchner, Nellie Joslin, Ethel Dubuar, - Harvie Root, Mattie Whipple, Minnie Smith, Pre-cella Stoner, Margie Thompson. Messrs. Rollin Purdy, Matt McFarland Thos Swan, Mr. Tapp, Chris. Buchner Ed. Lapham, Harley Johnson, Ralph Horton, Norman Coilins, Mr. Steif,

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Guy Bathicrk R eceived His Sentence Tuesday.

Guy Bathrick, who was convicted last Friday of manslaughter, the result of shooting and killing his father at Novi, last December, was sentenced Tuesday, by Judge Moore to Ionia reformatory for seven years. He shook hands and thanked the judge and many people in the court room after the sentence.

COMING AMUSEMENTS

Here Are a Few Dates to Bear in Mind.

Saturday evening, May 20, the Gipsy Festival, by home talent, is booked for the opera house.

Monday evening, May 29, the Francis Labadie company play Damon and Pythias at the opera house. Wednesday evening, June, 14, Lacy

& Altman's comedy company will be seen in "Blunders" at the opera house

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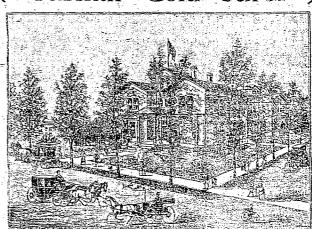
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FORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

Eight hundred pious pilgrims left Paris for Jerusalem two weeks ago. They started in a special train and will make the pilgrimage in comfectable style - throughout. able style throughout. Cardinal Langenicux, the bishop of Liege, and a number of other prelates are of the

A STATEMENT recently published by the authorities of Munich gives some startling information as to the increased consumption in that city of dog flesh. So great an appetite seems to have developed for that food that the authorities have thought it time to interfere for the protection of dog owners.

Boston has a Cogswell fountain, though the matter has not been bruited abroad much owing to the local pride that is strong in that city. The fountain has just been taken from the Common and will be placed in a cemetery, where, it is believed, those who have to be near it will make no profest.

Foreigners who have come to the fair expecting to get some good bullado shooting between visits to Jackson park will be disappointed If they are distinguished and titled, however, the inhabitants of the Lake Shore drive and the South-side boulevards will vie with each other in demonstrating to them the intricacles the Chicago system of lion hunting

THERE is still a widespread belief in the South that the meat of hogs killed during the decrease of the moon will shrink in the cooking more than the meet of animals killed when the moon is crescent, and there are hundreds of persons south of Mason's and Dixon's line who are careful to plant potatoes when the moon is right, lest the increase be small or

A BOOK agent some time ago stopped at a house in Oakland, Cal. and asked the occupant to purchase a book. He not only refused, but "sic d" his pelabulldog on the "b. a." Aiter recovering the agent sued the man, and was recently awarded \$5,000 damages by a jury. It would have been decidedly cheaper for the man to have bought the book, or in fact, the a ent's entire stock

Ayona the amendments of the constitution of the state of California which are to be submitted to of the people at the next election is one restricting the suffrage to per-sens who can read and write, with the exception of citizens who are over 50 years of age. This amendment is said to have been framed in response to a popular demand and to be certain of ratification.

The recent investigations in bucteriology will give the romancers who had already pretty well exhausted the use of hypnotism in the construct on of plots a new piece of machine, The heavy villain may attempt to ineculate the hero with the germs of St. Vitus dance, sciatic the germs of St. Viers cance, sciatic rheumatism and septennis psoriasis, but just as he says Ha! in blood-curdling tones the arras will be blown against his junny bone and he will sink the poisoners instrument deep into his own flesh. Then the hired girl can come in and say "Folled." while the servents bear the wretch away to a lifelong enjoyment of his own invention.

THE fact that the usher of the Craven wedding, with one exception, wore pink shirts has created a sensa tion among New York club men. Time was when the only club men admitted to shirts of this particular tint were the song and dance artists who clubbed themselves around the minsuel stage. Now the pink shirt has been, so to speuk taken to the bosom of the swell young man about town, and an interviewer has been assured on good authority that it is perfectly "good form." provided the collar be attached-an essential proviso, and one evidently meant to avert the possibility of such a vulgarism as a pink yaper collar.

A NOVEL scheme is to be tried in Boston and its contributing rural territory this summer consisting of what Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has named "Co-operative Vacationing." It is desired to make it possible for ambitious women of the country who unable to hear the expense of a few weeks' visit to the city during the gay winter season, to exchange courtesies with city women who are unable to pay board during a few weeks' visit to the country. The fired city woman through this co-operative vacationing plan can find some kind family who rill afford her a grateful shelter when the hot air of the city is almost insupportable, and in return for the courtesy she is to give the summer hostess ar opportunity in the winter for an equally long time in enjoying the advantages of city life. -

Tunkish newspapers have received the sultan's permission to recom-mence publication in the morning. Orders that all journals should be afternoon issues were recently issued.

WOLVERINE RED MEN.

LAST OF THE WARRING TRIBE

They Inhabit the Countries of Southern Michigan and Fke Out a Miserable and Lazy Existence—Good Indians as a Result of Circumstances.

[Special Correspondence]



HE COUNTIES OF Southern Michigan have now only a few families of the once powerful tribe of Pottawatomie Indians. These are the descendants of the band who were ever at war with the less civilized tribes of the West and who drove the

and who drore the eighty lithnois indians on "Starved Rock." sat downabout its base and calmly waited until the last of their victims had perished. They are pretty good Indians now from force of circumstances. They work as much as they must, wear the clothes of civilication, drink firewater, cling to their od language and confess their sins to the good priests, for



CHEEF PORAGON.

the Pottawatomies have been within the fold of the church since Father Marquette established a mission among hem. For the rest, they preserve the urity of their race, and have a socia but not the fact has the result in the part of the habit of not understanding English when it suits them. Just now these erstwhile children of the forest are in high glee over the fact has their longpending claim against the governmen has been allowed, and that the sum of \$155,000 will soon be distributed

of \$135,909 will soon be distributed among the tribe.

For over a score of years Chief Pokagon has plauned, hoped and schemed to getthis mough. With it he hopes to put his followers, where they can to put his followers where they can get enough to eat and wear hardly a possibility now. They are as peor as poverty can be, as shiftless as hunger and necessity will allow, and aside from sympathy because of their donned condition they hardly deserve inv pity. The remarks of this once powerful and warlike tribe, who for over a century dominated Southwestern Michigan and around whose campfires thousands of braves clustered, now aggregate about 240 souls. This number is yearly growing tess so rapnumber is yearly growing less, so rap-idly in fact that a few years will witness their entire extinction.

ness their envire extinction.

Chief Pokagon is the last of the Pottawatonic chiefs. When he goes to the happy hunting grounds, whither have countless numbers of his ancestry, there ends all that is left of old tribal customs, chiefs, warriors and their snecession of authority. The migration of the Pottawatonies from the northwestern to the southeastern store of Lake Michigan took place, during the first decade of the eighteenth century. Twenty years later the Pottawatonies Twenty years later the Pottawatoinies were found to have dispossessed the Miamis and spread themselves over a vast area of additional territory, reaching from the vicinity of Chicago around the lake northward to the Granz River and eastward to include the vallers of and eastward to include the valleys of that stream and the Kalamazoo. This region they held in undisputed possession for a century and a quarter getting themselves mixed up in all the trouble that was brewing. They were the implacable enemies of the English the implactable enemies of the English and the loyal lovers of the French. In the French and were not disposed to give their terrifory over to English rule after peak was declared. Their hatred of the English domination made them willing and eager to enter the conspiracy originated by Pontine and the final details of the plut were arranged in a camp of this tribe. The slaughter of the garrison at St. Joseph, which they performed in the most thorough and savage manner, was the principal exploit of the Pottawatomies in this series of hostilities. In 1794 this tribe was represented among the Indian hordes who opposed "Mad Anthony" Wayne, but returned from the battle on the Maumee humbled and ciestallen. About the commence ment of the present century the United and the loval lovers of the French. ment of the present century the United States government sought to negotiate with the Indians for land at the



A POTTAWATONIE VILLAGE.

lish a fort, but the red proprietors refissed, and the location at Chicago was soccited, upon which Fort Dearborn was erected in 1804. They united with the tribes under Tecumseb, and a detribment of warriors participated in the massacre of the garrison of Fort Dearborn which was marching eastward after evacuating the fort. In several other engagements during the war of 1812 the warriors from this tribe took an active part of which the principal and last was the battle of the Thames. This was the last battle ground of the Potts watomics. They sued for peace, retired to their villages and never raised the tomahawk again. The spirit of warfare in them was broken forever, and they had only the strength to resist an attempt to re-A POTTAWATOMIE VILLAGE. Decause. It was surmised, moraing issues required the press censor to arise too early or else sit up too late.

Padebewski is said to have been soized with a nervous disorder in New York. There was nothing the matter with his nerve in Chicago when he and Theodore Thomas "had fun" with the world's fair directorate.

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as they claim, fraudulently to sell their reserves on Lake Michigan, which were good hunting grounds and con-veniently missions. The tribes then settled in Van Buren and Cass Counties, where they are now, some of them, buying small farms, and others building cabins away from the roads. While this tribe did not join their fel-lows on the western reservations, they claimed the annuity which was due in that event. The missionaries thought that event. The faissionaries thought, their claim was good, and in the hope of securing it they mortgaged their little farms to build a church at each settlement. Other people now own the farms, but the Indians, have the big wooded churches. Several small sums were received from the government until, in 1866, the Indians being in terrible straits accepted under, protest the sum of \$29.006 in full payment, since which thus the present claim has been pending.

been pending.

The money received by them in 1860 was soon ppent in dissipation, and while there has since been no real suffering they merely eke out a precarious existence. While some individual members are considerably advanced in civilization, the most of them cannot speak English intelligibly, and in no household is that the common tongue The blacket has entirely disappeared during the past few years, but some families may be seen preparing their hominy by means of the wooden mortar and pestle. Chief Pokagon is about far and pestle. Chief Pokagon is about 60 years old and was born in the Cass County settlement. With him ends a family of chiefs and he bemoans the intense ignorance and laziness of his remaining people. It is at natural for them to work and be as other people. It is at natural for them to work and be as other people. It is at natural for them to work and the as other people. They live in huts that they keep red hot then go out on hunting trips for a week and sleep with no shelter. Consumption takes them and there are other diseases that rage among them."

The Doll Feast in Japan The boil feast in Japan.
Now you shall hear of the doll feast of Japan, which, I must tell you is not a repust, not a great banquet for dolls, nor as big dinner for the little girls whose darlings they are.
The doll feast of Japan is a great national fete, a sort of doll fair or festival, that comes every year, and to which the whole nation looks forward with alcounts.

with pleasure.

The streets of the cities aremade gay with fancy booths, decorated with gay with fancy bosths, decorated with all the colors of the reliabow and more colors besides. In these attractive sliops are displayed the dolls in their most gurgoos attire. Dolls of all ages and styles wait patiently for the deligited multitude who are sure to assemble before every booth. Altogether it is a charming and pletures question. section of the people put on their holi-day clothes, and with their children go about from street to street admiring and purchasing the dolls that are just as great, delight to the little ones of Japan as are the American dolls to the little people of the United States.

A LITTLE ELEPHANT

Although 3 Years Old It Only Weight 200 Pounds.

18erlin Cerespondence.]
In Castan's Panoptikum at Berlin there has been on exhibition for the last month a baby elephant which is the smallest of its kind ever known. It has just been brought from Sumatra by Hagenbeck and its said to be about a venscald. It has in the band to by parsolal Lill, this is the hame to which the animal answers, is not fulle 3 feet high, a little more than 3 feet long and weighs in the neighborhood of 170 pounds.



in kind and often in color from the skirti with which they are worn will be very plential next season. Handsome ones are made of soft textiles such as surah crepaline, crepe de Chine and China silk in dark colors and also in delivate tints asseculty. such as sure in dark colors and also in delicate tints, especially manve, straw, buff and deeper yellow shades, old rose, pink and ciel bine. For evening wear lace is used to trim. For more general uses colored embroideries, which show up well against the light background, are a favorite trimming for them. The work is placed upon the collar, bretelles, cuffs and bett. Often, however, a ribbon bett confines the waist and is knotted at the left site, the bloose escaying below in a frill or empire pull which doops over and conceals the top of the skirt, which may be of various materials, necording to the temperature or occasion. For cool weather at the various resorts light colored cloth skirts will be worn, a presty Breton cape pinked at the edges making a complete and natty to let, which, if desired, may be enhanced by a harmon lously contrasting silk lining in mon lously contrasting silk lining in the cape.

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The vessel was the ordinary trim fishing boat, and three people and an immense net filled it pretty well. In short time we reached the place where the net was to be thrown out The fish run with the tide, so the men must work when the tide is right, be it day or night, and we could see boats all around us, some just getting the nets cut, others pulling them up and killing the fish caught in the meshes, while others were coming swiftly out from the island to begin work. As each man is paid for the fish he catches there is no law about turning out, but each starts whenever he chooses.

A smart man will be on the ground at the turn of the tide to make sure of getting the very place he considers the best fishing ground; while an idler will be half the time in getting out and at his work. It tells in the day's catch if a man is 'carly or late. Our boat was neither among the first or the last. We still had a fair

choice of ground, and in a few min-ntes the fisherman was tossing the net over the side and the boatman was rowing uptide to allow the net being spread out as fast as possible.

The net was over 100 feet long, and was fitted with sinkers on one edge, while the other was supplied with a line of floats. By this means it was held in position in the water, and formed a sort of fence against which the fish dashed as they swam up the stream. The meshes were rather arge, and the small fish were able to swim through and continue their way up, the tide, while large ones were caught by the gills.

In a few minutes the net was all paid out and the fishermen sat down to wait for the first fish to get en-tangled in the meshes. The boatmen pulled leisurely up the stream and the row of boobing floats strung out behind us looked like little bub bles on the surface of the calm water Suddenly one of the bubbles was jerked down and in an instant the boat was headed for the place where it had floated a moment before. ishermen stretched out over the side of the boat and caught the net by the float next to where the sunk-en on had been and pulled in the net hand over hand. A splash, a flurry of foam, and the steel-gray pead of a big salmon appeared above

the surface. The man caught up a queer weapon, which I had noticed and won-dered about, and struck the fish-a blow with the knob of iron on one end of the bar; then turning it. he thrust the hook on the other and into the gills of the half stunned fish, and, with a pull, landed his struggling captive inside the boat. A jerk freed the net, which sank back into its place. The fish was slepping vicious-ly about, and the man struck it again and again with his big inon club before it succumbed to its fate. Wo often speak of eyes as Taving 'no more expression than a fish's but I never saw hate and anger more plainly expressed than in the eyes of

that first salmon.

Meanwhile the lower float had been oobbing up and down while we were killing our magnificent captive, and the boat was turned and pulled rapidly back to that end of the net. Again the fisherman ducked and caught the net; again he pulled. but this time the net did not come home so easily as he expected. Another onll and vet another before the head of the fish showed above water. Ho was a big fellow, bigger than the first, and a smile replaced the look of disgust on the fisherman's face as he

drew back his hand to grasp his club. Just as he was about to strike the fatal blow the net was jerked from his hold. Another float but a short istance further was nulled There were two fish to be landed now instead of one.

The net was with difficulty raised again to the edge of the boat and the first fish was secured. He was the biggest salmon Fever saw. have weighed nearly a hundred nounds as he was far bigger than one which I saw weighed that touched the

beam at sixty-five pounds.
The monster was thrown into the hoat, stunned by a blow, and the man pulled away at the second fish. That also was a very large one, but not equal to our monster. Just as the fisherman was pushing his hock down to try and catch the fish by the gills the big one just thrown into the boat gave one flop, plunged over the side, falling fair upon the arm which held the net. tore it free and both

fish were gone.
The two men sat and looked at each other as moment, and I know they wished they were alone in the boat that they might find some relief for their lacerated feeling in language which politeness restrained them from using before me.

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I can outrival you, snow!
I can turn your flakes into icy cakes,
If such is my will, you know." "Heigho! Heigho!" cried the angry wind,
"You're too conceited to-day."

Bo he biew a blast as he swiftly passed,
And swept them all away.
—Annie Campbell Heustis.

"Higho! Heigho!" cried the noisy hall.

Love in Lodgings.

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. But it is not in the nature of one brother to admit that another brother can make a favorable impression uponthe fair sox.

"H'm!" muttered Temple, grimly. 'Lucky she didn't see you by full day light"-with a malevolent glance Cameron's black eve-"or she might not have looked twice, old

Cameron, though nettled by this remark, affected to treat it with contempt, and they re-entered the house

together.
Gelcnel Frere had grown tired of ringing the bell: Hilared had grown f hearing it ring and had gone out to meet Harry. A peaceful silence reigned in the house, which the two brothers scarcely broke until the arrival of the promised comestic treasure.

CHAPTER VI.

The Lodger Grows Restive. She was a splendid girl, the treasure! Young though it was impossible to say how young; broad, with a breadth which suggested that in an encounter with a furniture van, or a brewer's dray, it was the van or the dray which would suffer the most, there was about her an air of sevene self-satisfaction which inspired her new masters with boundless confidence. Her face, which was round, and pink, and flat, were always a smile of bland superiority. To Hildred, who habitually wore a similar smile, this expression was irritating beyond endurance; but to his brothers, it was the smile of an angel.

By an agreement insisted on by Temble, and acquiesced in by Cameron. the former slept in a room on the second floor, in order to accentuate the fact; that he had nothing to do with his brother's humiliating experiment. He had also prevailed upon Cameron to take the big card out of the dining-room window and to J. content with the victims already captured. To this Cameron assented the more readily that these victims were proving restive enough to make it doubtful whether fresh responsibilities might not prove too much for

With the assistance of Lizer, the rest of the evening passed in comparative peace; and when Temple peeped out of his window on the following morning, and saw the sun sparkling on the sea, his spirits rose, and he almost felt that it was better to be at Westelere even in these disperate circumstances, than not to be there at all. Dressing hastily, he ran dewn-stairs, slipped out of the house, and

went down to the beach for a dip. He had reached the promenade on his return, when he came face to face with the person whom, of all others, he would have preferred at that mo-ment not to meet—Linda Frere.

. She looked much, much lovelier by day than she had even looked by night, thought the poor wretch, as he noticed the richness and delicacy of her brunette comlexion, and felt that he was growing purple under the glance of her eyes. She was indeed a handsome girl, tall, well-made, with clearcut features, and an expression

of bright intelligence and good humor She bowed, and stopped to speak to him. At another time this proof that she had not altogether forgotten him would have caused him the keenest delight now it made him wish that he had been seized with gramp, and drowned, rather than be made to face this ordeal.

But there was a worse one in store

"You must let me introduce you to my father, Mr. Monk. He got the the door to let him in! Then she visitors' list last night, and found must surely have seen him. He felt hardly any names he knew, while ready to sink into the earth; he dared those he did find were of people he didn't like. So he has been wailing with fear that he would be altogether dependent on my society."

"Surely he wouldn't consider that a misfortune!" said poor Temple, who had lost all his aplomb, and was as nervous as a curate at his first Penny reading.

He saw the colonel a little way off. a tall, well-groomed man, with a fresh complexion, and hair and mustache almost white. He was reading a paper, with a most unpromising frown Temple, who was for instant flight, began to make hurried excuses to Miss Frere, when her father, looking up and seeing how she was engaged, bore down upon them with

rapid steps. "Papa, this is Mr. Monk, who took so much trouble to find my bracelet. with poor mamma's portrait in it, that I lost at Lady Asland's." said Linda by way of introduction.

Although the presentation could scarcely be said to restore him to good humor, the colonel was not un-gracious. But unhappily it soon proved that his satisfaction arose from the fact that he had now a new ear into which to pour his grievances Temple asked him if he had had a

dip.
"No," answered the colonel, "I never go into the sea before breakfast, in fact I object to going out before breakfast at all. But as, in the place we are staying at, it appears to be the rule not to serve any meal un-

"Papa," put in Linda good-humoredly, "they do their best to make us comfortable, I'm sure."

"My dear," returned he, "that is why we should come out and enjoy the one comfort they cannot de-prive us of—the sea air."

"What I sm afraid of If I thought they had begun by doing worst, and there was a prospect of their getting, by ever so slow degrees to something better, I migne cooking."
reconcile myself to cooking which is cooking."

"Oh," said Temple hastily, "I am
"Oh," said Temple hastily, "I am grees to something better, I might by a creature who has evidently been released too soon either from an asy lum for lunaties or a home for inebriates, and above all to having pull the bell till my arm aches without having the slightest attention being paid to it. Why, Mr. Monk, I give you my word I rang last night candle just fifteen times!"

Mr. Monk did not want his word: he groaned in spirit, having had the evidence of his own ears that this was true.

Surely," suggested he, "you might find better accommodation in an hotel, or or some other house, now that you have time to look about you."

The colonel shook his head.

"I'm going to have that miserable scoundrel with the black eye up today._to explain what he saying he could give the highest ref-

≓:Highest refercences?" poor Temple, not that he doubted Cameron's mendacity having reached this coint, but because he was in too much distress of mind to concoct a more original remark.

that is what he told me And that there was a man cook kept I will have that man cook up too and though the creature may prove to be a man, he has already proved e 's not a cook '

"Well, papa, perhaps he will cook better to day!"

better to-day!!
"Perhaps, if he is not so drunk!"
"Drunk!" echoed Temple faintly,
but scarcely able now to keep indigs. tion out of his tones.

"Yes," said the colonel emphatical-ly, "the whole houseful last night vere uproariously intoxicated. There seem to be half a dozen young black-guards about the place. We hadn't been in the house more than half an hour when one or two more arrived, and there was a row in the passage; half an hour later than that there was a set to on the stairs. When we had finished what we had to call dinner we found a fork sticking in the framework of the drawing-room door. and a broken mustard-pot on the floor just inside the bed-room.

Temple listened in discomfiture which he tried in vain to hide. His face was alternately crimson and vio-let. his muscles twitched, his eyes shifted from sea to shore

intoxicated; papa!" protested his

"My dear, if there had been one them only partially some, would ing calmness, they not have sent that one to wait "His cooking will choke him off. upon us? Now, you could see for courself that the creature who did wait was almost helpless. He leaned against the table, he leaned against the docs; he laid the tablecloth so that it looked like the soa in a gale, and he put the cruet-stand down be tween my knives and forks, and the plates in the center of the table!" Temple writhed.

"Perhaps." he faltered in a strangled voice, the wasn't used to

"But surely," said the colonel, raising his voice to one of just indigna-tion, "people who entrap innocent men and women to take apariments in their houses, and who profess to offer highest references, should be used to it! I should have gone out myself to the top of the stairs to -She had peeped down into the hall when the row first began, and I suppose she saw that they were none suppose she saw that they were none, bies. He says here's a shilling, and of them in a state to be remonstrated you can get what you like."

Linds had peoped into the hall! Why that must have been, thought Temple, when Cameron had opened not meet her eye. And yet—no it was not possible that she should have given him just now that smiling greetng, if she had believed that one of the ruffians, whose misdeeds his father had been describing! His head seemed to spin round. Then he suddenly became conscious that the colonel was addressing him again.

"I hope that you have been more ·Where are you fortunate than we staving?" asked he, with a sudden change to a very winning manner, as if he felt that he owed some apology for having dilated upon his own

grievances so long.

Temple had to clear his throat

twice before he could answer. In-in that row of houses over said he at last, waving his hand vaguely in the direction of the accursed "Seaview."

But this was not definite enough for the colonel. Seizing Temple by the arm, he said excitedly:

"One of those big detached houses facing the sea? Why, that is where we are, the third house. Come back with us. and show us where your diggings are."

There was no help for it. Temple, trying convulsively to keep up the conversation, dragged his doomed feet along side by side with the colonel and his daughter. At last they stood at the gate of "Seaview." Colonel Frere looked almost as if he would have shaken his fist at the

house.
"There," he cried, as if the very bricks and stucco proclaimed the guilt of its inmates. "There is the

The young man affected great sus-

"Why," he exclaimed, "that to where I am staying, too."
"You don't say so! What an ex

traordinary coincidence! Ha!" and the colonel's face brightened. "Then we can combine our forces. make our complaint together, and threaten to take proceedings against them unless they instantly procure us proper attendance and decent

afraid they wouldn't pay much attention to me. I'm here by myself, you know—and—er—I've only got a bedroom on the second floor er all I advantage. could get, you know; quite thankful to get anything, in fact. And er-I'm sure they wouldn't pay any at-I'm sure they wouldn't pay any attention to me—and—er—I'm only for a few days-and-er-it would be very awkward for me if they turned me out."

Miss Frere came to his rescue Don't you see, papa, Mr. Monk couldn't speak with the same author-

daughter. Don't you seemuch less particular than young fellows just entering the service used to be in my time," said the colonel, very ill pleased at being disappointed in his hope of finding an ally.

And, raising his hat rather stiffly he passed through the garden-gate his daughter; while Temple meekly followed hoping with all his heart that the colonel are would not be further roused by his being kept waiting at the door.

This fear was groundless. vas, however, another trial to be tion and deviation. The round-cheeked Lizer, on seeing the three enter tegether, al lowed her mouth to open, and he features to expand into a grin o great amusement. She was about to improve the occasion by some ap comment, when Temple, entering the last, silenced her with a savage frown

CHAPTER VIL

Cameron's Cookery.
Temple had net been in his room fen minu(es, suffering all the torture of hopeless love and of humiliation none the less bitter that it was based largely on imagination, when youngest brother, with a rabbit in his arms, burst in upon him

"Cameron wants you to go and buy egetables," said he, simply. "Vegetables! Tell him to go

with his vegetables," roared the suffering one.

"Well, he can't till he's got them, you know. I would have gone, but he heard me talking about fantail pigeons, so he wouldn't trust me. I'm awfully sorry you're uncomfortable. Temple, but I think you ought to go. You're not the only one, you know. not even the only in love, for Cameron's got it just as badly as you."

Temple sprang up with angry eyes moment, however shrugged his shoulders with return

For its sure to be known sooner or later. "Oh, but it's not Miss Frere; it's

the young lady next door. He can't talk about anything else, and she's always at the windows. "That little thing! Good gracious."

"She's very pretty;" remonstrated Harry, on whom the blue-gray eyes and light brown hair of the fair "Annie" had made more impression than had the more brilliant good looks of Colonel Frero's handsome daughter. ".Yes, in a way," admitted Tem-

ple, with the sultan-like affectation of a young man when he criticises the "No style, though." inferior sex. Harry felt that his means of criticexpression were too limited for him to have a chance in a contest of

this sort. He paused, and then came remonstrate, but Linda wouldn't let quietly back to his original proposi-"He wants you to get some vegota

[TO EE CONTINUED.]

Frank Editor.

The editor was very busy one day with a heap of news and editorial taken sick she had made the marks manuscripts before him awaiting his which were still visible on her body, attention, when a long-haired young and then rubbed her with kerosene as

The visitor deliberately produced some papers from his inside pocket and remarked:

"Ahem! I have here a few ver-

"Yes, ves!" exclaimed the editor, Will you do me the favor to put them over there in that waste basket your You see I'm very busy just now."-Youth's Companion.

When a Man Is at His Best. The best half of life is in front of inland from the beach, a glassy see the man of 40 if he be anything of a reflecting in its still waters the man. done with the hand of a master and not of a raw apprentice. The trained intellect does not "see men as trees walking, "but sees everything clear the place can scarce disbelieve the und in just measure. The trained temperdoes not rush at work like a blind bull at a haystack, but advances with the calm and ordered pace of conscious power and deliberate deter-mination.—Vick's Magazine.

A Lady With Sixteen Pockets A lady writes to say that as a daily experience she carries sixteen pock ets-two in her divided skirt, four in her waistecat, five in her indominated (which by reason of their contents weigh just five pounds seven ounces), and five in her outdoor jacket

The Wood of the Apple Tree

It is claimed that the best handles of small tools are made from the wood of the apple tree, which is very hard when dry and possesses a fin

COMPASSES ON METAL SHIPS. L

Studied by Government Officers. The compass on board the steel and iron ships of the present day has become a department in itself and, according to the New York Times, it has been the study of officers specially detailed for the purpose to discov er the influences on the compass and the means for correcting the consequent errors. The subject has grown in importance with the introduction of metal in building and equipping ships until to day it is said that place ing compasses on board iron and steel vessels is placing them at a dis-Compensation is partial and an unavoidable remedy for the evil; accidents and circum stances may effect the results. and it is only by careful and constant watchfulness and attention that the compass can be relied upon in the swift going iron and steel ships of the present day. This facthas led the navy department to in-augurate a system of recording a ity as you, who are here with your complete history of the compasses on daughter. Don't you see—" board ships of war. When a vessel is in dock a magnetic survey of the ship will be made, and the record will be preserved. When the vessel is ready for sea observations for deviations of standard compass are to be made, with the ship's head steadied for at least four minutes, upon every point, by the method of reciprocal bearings. For navigation purposes the compass error is required and is easily obtained by observation. When observations are impossible, the navigator finds his ompass error by means of the varia-

> There are a good many things which affect the compass and these are all studied out by two officers of the navy department, who communicate their discoveries to the officers who are to take charge of the comasses of a ship about to go into commission. One of these officers has found enough in the subject to write work, and "Practical Problems and the Compensation of the Compass, by Lieutenant Dieble, is regarded as the standard book in its line. After target practice, after remaining in a constant direction in port, or when a vessel has continued for some time on a steady course at sea, all her soft iron becomes more thoroughly satu-rated by the earth's magnetic a certain direction, and blis increase of magnetic force, since it acts nearly in the direction of the needle, may not show itself by the change in the leviation so long as the ship ites on that steady course; in changing however this so-called retentive magnetism will show at once by a change in the deviation upon the new In the history of pass which hereafter must be kept opportunity will be taken to observe and record the effect upon the com passes of the various conditions of the dynamis, boilers, smokestacks, engines, changes in position of boats, buttery, and all material which affeets the compass and the proximity of other vessels. The history of the ships' compasses is to be kept in the bureau or equipment of the navy de

partment. A Typhoid Cure From the Tyrol. A weman was brought to one of the New York city hospitals some weeks ago suffering from typhoid fever, but one feature of the case could not be accounted for by the diagnosis of tybhoid. The woman's body wa overed from head to foot with small star shaped figures. Each was composed of a central spot no larger than a pin head, surrounded by five other spots of the same size at regular distances from each other. species of skin disease had never be ore come under the observation of the hospital staff, and there was nothing to be found in the books which would clear up the case. The woman was too ill to talk about it. and no light was thrown on the subject until the patient's mother came to the hospital to see her. She was an old woman, born in the Austrian Tyrol of peasont stock. She explained how on the first day her daughter was a preventative against fever. instrument used was a cork with five needles stuck into it.

A Mirage on the Delaware Coast. Some fortunate persons have seen occasionally in midsummer a really perfect mirage on the Delaware coast, between the breakwater and a little watering place called Rehoboth five or six miles below. Shortly after leaving Rehoboth by land one seem to see, three or four hundred yards The work he will do will be hotels at Rehoboth, the trees to the north beyond, and the spires Lewes five miles away. So perfect is the illusion that persons who know of the sea appears to be only a few hundred feet away. It slowly melts at one's approach, however, until only clear puddles appear in the holows, and these, too, vanish as one draws nearer.

When Coal Was Free

An Ohioan recalls that bituminous coal was literally free fifty or sixty years ago in the eastern part of Ohio to such persons as chose to dig it where it eropped out, and it was not uncommon to see the industrious eitizen returning from some hillside, his wheelbarrow laden with enough free coal to warm him the better part of a week. This was in the days wher eggs were three and ten cents a dozeggs were three and ten cents a doz-en in Ohio and squirrels so plentiful SIO A MONTH good results that farmers' lads killed them with sticks as the nimble creatures scam:

Much-doing is not so in.

well-doing. Ornamental characters are VK week spots.

Love hopes always, because it lieves always

How easy it is to admire people who agree with us

A man with a bad liver very often has a good heart Real glory springs from the silent

conquest of ourselves. If the tongue could kill not many would live to old age.

- It is hard to agree with a man who quarrels with himself. It is of no use turning back after you get more than half way.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

The easiest thing for a loafer to do is to find fault with busy people. It never pays to send boys into the

street to secure quiet in the parlor. The shadow of a misfortune will generally frighten us more than the disaster itself.

If we knew how much our enemies have suffered it would no doubt make us more forgiving.

The religion that is noisy in church is sometimes very quiet in other places where it is more needed One of the illusions is that the pres-

ent hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year.

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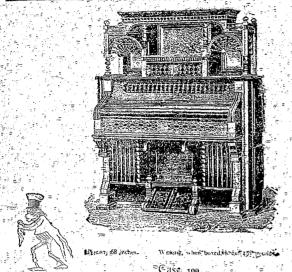
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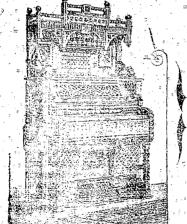
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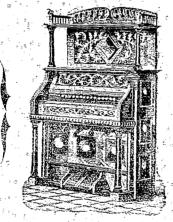
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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

They strolled together neath Luna's ligh At nine at her father's door were seen At ten he whispered to her. Good night, And he sadly left her at one fifteen.

Roy Barret visited Milford relatives

over Sunday. Bert Trippensee is enjoying a visit

rom his brother. Mrs. Ed. Adams has gone east to

pend the summer. J. B. Vleit of Detroit was in town a

ew days last week F. D. Adams is in Toronto, Canada,

his week on business.

Remember the Gypsy festival at the pera house Saturday evening. Fred Palmer of Flint is visiting

mong Northville relatives this week. Phil Porter is able to again be at his place in the shop after a three months lay off.

Miss Jessie Louden was able to be out to church Sunday for the first time since January

Miss M. A. Hooper entertains The menu club at the home of Mrs. C. J. Ball tomorrow night.

Miss Nellie Hooper of Flat Rock is spending a short time with her sister and other Northville friends.

Edward Willits of Plymouth is a new candidate now cultivating acquantance of the shaper at the

Mrs. G. Laphan, daughter Grace and son E. G., left for the world's fair Tuesday evening. They will be absent several weeks

Mrs. Seril Adams, wife of the late Seril Adams, left bere last week for New York state, where she expects to

A-1. Thompson of Bay City and C. R. Thompson of Chicago were the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. A. Evatt, ind other relatives, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockwell left here Monday for their future home, Marshall: Mr. Stockwell intends to go iuto the laundry business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Summer Power are visiting the world's fair and stopping at the home of Rev. Henry 3. Jenkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emet Teats of Ontario Center, New York, who have been visiting at their brother's. Chancey Hinman's, returned home last week

Mr. and Mrs. Celon McCullough vere in Jackson a few days last week attending the marriage of the later's mother, Mrs. Kate Sutton, formerly of this place, to Mr. D. C. Wing of that

Misses M. E. Laphan and Carrie Barker, arrived home from Chicago Tuesday evening and left for New York this morning from which point they sail for Havre Saturday morning via steamer Champagne.

After a tour of several months thro' he South and West, Don Kelly has come back to Wayne—he didn't sec any state he liked better than "My Michigan." Don is now working with his father at house-building -- Wayne

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The council met in special session May 9th and adjourned to May 11. CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk. A special meeting of the council was

Op-motion Mr. Thurtle was granted permission to put in a 10 inch sewer 10 ft. deep running from in front of the opera house around on Dunlap street to the river, the village to furnish the crocks.

On motion Yerkes Bros. were granted permission to use the fire hydrant at the mill in case of fire The petition of S. W. Carrington and others asking that water pipes be extended on South Church stree referred to the water board with power to act.

The resignation of Street Commissioner James Cork, was accepted and I.N. Blackwood was elected in his stead.

Bond of Geo. C. Hueston of two thousand dollars, with A. B. Smith and H. E. Cady as sureties, was duly

The marshal was instructed to enforce the bicycle ordinance.

On motion the fire committee was instructed to advertise for bids for remodeling the council rooms according to plans and specifications furnished.

The water board was authorized to negotiate the water bonds with the Northyille State Savings bank at 6 per cent, laterest, payablesemi-annually, bonds to be paid in ten years

P. E. White was duly elected health

The village assessment foll for 1898 was approved us received from the assessor and on motion the following amounts were ordered raised. For interest on bonds \$1,900; for general fund \$2,600; for highway fund \$500. Total \$5,000

On motion a sewer was ordered built; crocks to be furnished by the yillage at expense of property owners, from Beal Place and Yerkes street to Johnson street and then to river or other suitable outlet.

The water: board was instructed to see that pawiments; and streets were at once placed in as good condition as they were before water pipes were laid

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: H. F. Jackson, fr't and cartage \$2.28; D. Barber, Work at springs 43.00; F. S. Neal, printing 3.00; Roblin & Parker, tile 4.50; J. F.Heott, labor 32.80; H. Duhlap, labor 7.00; M. N. Johnson, livery 2.00; W. H. Ambler legal services, 25.00; P. E. White, council room work 2.33; J. H. Cork. highway work 58.05.

C. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

To Builders.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the village Clerk, Northville, Mich., until June 1st, 1898. to remodel and rebuild the council rooms of the Village of Northville, according to plans and specifications now on file in the Village Clerk's office. The right to accept or reject any or all bids reserved. Address

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The Epworth League presented a fine program last Sunday evening,

several departments. The society now

C. A. Downer and Miss Eva Knapp

were married last evening at the bride's

About two years ago, editor Neal, o

willing to whip the man who says he

Aemeal Bollatt ran on to a regular

single snake. We have eye witnesse

to swear to the occurrence as having

actually taken place and this item has

regular snake story which will be

Around The Country

According to South Lyon and Dundee

The Holly Advertiser has hied

The Courier is trying to devise some

means of getting rid of the Ann Arbor

will, since hegs are no longer

Holly schools will graduate thirteen

pupils next month and the class motto

will be "Not twilight, but dawn."

The enrollment of the school is 300,

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withal one of the best, bewspapers in

the statel si ust in its twenty-first year.

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yearst e makei ts thousands of readers

Plymoxili's water works system is completed. Eser still sells for five conts a glass however.—Wyandotte Berald

This will be news we think, so far as

the water works system is concerned

The Saline Observer man has had

number of large eggs handed in to him this year. Not bad to take.—Ann Arbor Courier.

The good or bad part of the take

depends somewhat on the fresh or

The Farmington Enterprise bas

discovered that a Chicago world's fair

cup of coffee costs, including milk and

sugar, 20 cents, and an imitation ham

saudwich 25 cents. Bro Bloomer says

he's going if he has to mortgage the

Large strings of fish are seen wending their way through streets nowadays suspended from the arms of many fisherman, the fruit of long and weary bours spent along the banks of the Rouge.—Wayne Review.

Or five minutes at the meat market

house yard and scare the dickens out

of the passers by. Not only this, but some one stole L. S. Allen's furniture

store tot'her night and it can't be found

The school board base te-engaged

Lyon schools for next year and in so

doing have "made a ten strike" as the

Prof. is just the man for the place. Miss Farreli and also Miss Heath have

been notified that they will be retained t- it year.-Sa. Lyon Plaket.

weekly bappy.

to Plymouth people.

stale quality of the eggs.

Farmington town pump.

on the way home.

hide nor hair of as yet-

the U. of M. without examinations.

papers farmers there have just got

no connection whatever

through husking corn.

published some time in July.

-Adrian Press.

lodge m eeting, Detroit, this week.

The statement causes mirth— t might have been true long ago. But now he wants the earth!

French rear of Opera house.

LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

And Prettiest Village in Michigan

Milton Buzzell drove a well 37 feet leep on his place last week.

B. A. Wheeler sold two lots in Northside this week to Albert Shafer. B. A. Wheeler commenced the erection of a new-house in Northside this week.

Mrs. J. H. French has been very ill for the past few days, but is now

Ed. Shaffer, head clerk at the Park house, and Miss Jennie Jide were married at Detroit Tuesday! They will consisting of songs and reports of the make their home at the hotel-

numbers S3 and are doing good work The annual statement of the Northville State Savings bank will be found in another column of this issue and it is a very creditable showing indeed for home, High street, by Rev. W. T. so new a bank. Jaquess of Detroit. The RECORD

extends congratulations. The Hanrahan refrigerator company shipped a carload of refrigerators this week and have orders ahead for a car the Northville Record, moistened his load more to go soon as they can be hands and took hold of the paper. In his last is ue he leaves his readers to

val at the opera house Saturday night. Admission, gallery 10 cents, down hasn't. We hasten to say that he has. stairs, 20 cents, children 10 cents. These low prices ought to insure a large attendance.

When in Detroit stop at the Hotel snake village on John Thompson's Wayne, opposite the M.C. depot farm one day last week, and, after where you will be well entertained and handsomely cafed for. It costs no commenced a slaughter. More than more to stop at the best hotel in the a hundred got away, but thirty-eight soon lay dead on the battle field, the city than the cheapest.

The Northville F. & A. M. lodge goes victims of Ameal's strong right arm to Detroit next. Tuesday to work the Master Mason degree for Oriental lodge Oriental lodge is Detroit's "kid glove" lodge, being the most aristocratic one in the city.

Mrs. R. H. Beal is again at Grace hospital for treatment. The character of her troubles, which was formerly supposed to be caucer, has not yet been fully determined. Her friends hope for her much improvement which is indicated by her present condition.

The Illinois Refrigerator company is A. F. HUFF., a new organization at Morrison, Ill. Successor to C.W. Hulett, Kellogg Bl'k The capital is \$50,000 and F. R. Beal of this place is president of the new commendable shape, the standard 6 institution. This factory will work column quarto. It is an improvement. entirely with the western trade and in no way effect the Hanrahan factory's business bere.

F. R. Beal has purchased the thirtypermified inside the city limits. five acres of land just east of Dean Griswold's place on the Base-line and fifty acres of the McFaFland heirs on the opposite side of the road just west of J. D. Yerkes'. This will make as tine an eighty-five acre farm as ever lay out of doors.-

Next Sunday evening the sixth sermos on Joseph, at: he Presbyterian church will cover the interesting events in Jeseph'elite, of his pathons meetin, with the sid stier ad Jucob's appearance before I happah. Subjec "Hew Old Art Thou?" All are cordially welcomed.

On the first page; his week will be found the report of the refrigerator. bonus fund payments with the subscrbcall the attention of our readers to this list of names. They are in every way worthy of your support and should receive your patronage in preference to those who lent no aid at all.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have organized a Ladies' Aid society with the following officers: President, Miss Helen Brooks; vice president, Mrs. E. S. Horton; secretary Mrs. B. A. Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. Dexter White. Mrs. Mary Kellegg and Mrs. Rosa Little, together with the officers, form an executive committee.

Our dramatic company, which played the "Spy of Gettysburg" at Milford last week, are loud in their praise of Milford's hospitality. They said that the manager of the hall, the editor of the Times, the landlord of the Central house and people generally used them like lords, each striving to outlo the other. The botel was kept open until During the World's Fair, in the home of the Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson. Rates reasonable. Location two miles from the grounds. Transportation facilities unexcelled, the grounds may be reached in ten minutes at a fare of five cents by electric steam and water transportation. Would like to accommodate the Northville people. For particulars address, Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange At 30e, South Chicago, Ill. e getting jealous Really, Milford

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young men there, have taken to undershirts outside. The Ypsilantian is authority for this. What strange effects are sometimes produced by

news from Ynsilanti that the society

Editor Neal has just completed his second year as publisher of the Northville Record. He has't grown fat at the business—Neal weighs about 120 pounds—but he has made some money and likewise a rattling good peper out of a once very tame sheet. He got his git-their gait by riding a bicycle and will continue to build up a good Record.—Wyandotte Herald.

About our first schooling Michigan Newspaper business was gained in writing for Bro. Haven's paper. The Herald is not a bad Side wark plank, paper to pattern after and while Linne; Pl Boarders wanted-Apply to J. H Northville can hardly expect a Cement, publication quite up to the standard of Brick, Rev. Arnold- will preach a special temperance sermon for young men at the Baptist church Sunday evening. a city like Wyandott e, we shall keep a close step onto the Hera ld's heels.

Notice.

The accounts of Stark & Harding are in the hands of our attorney, E. S. Woodman, for collection. All person indebted to us are requested to make an immediate payment to our attorney and save cost

STARK & HARDING.

To Whom It May Concern.

All persons known to violate the ordinances of the Village of Northville relating to the inding of bicycles on the side walks and the playing of base ball in the streets of said village will be prosecuted without further notice.

P. E. White Marshal

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bis last issue, he leaves his readers to REFORT OF THE CONDITION of the North-Please bear in mind the Gypsy festi-judge whether or not he has made a Michigan at the close of business, May 4th, 1895. al at the opera house Saturday night.

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Subscribed and sworin to before me this twelft day of May 1893.

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We also have a scheme that will save you D llars on your wor-, which we will impart to you free of cost.



CACE WITH 10 MEN DROPS OVER-3,000 FEET.

he Helpless Miners Crushed to a Mass at the Bottom of the Shaft-Defective Indicator the Cause.

Ten misers were precipitated over 3,000 feet to the bottom of the perpendicular shaft at the Calumet and Heela mpe at Houghton and all met an instant and a horrible death. The an instant and a horrible death. The miners were coming up to dinner and the engineer thought he had 750 feet father to hoist the cage and pulled them against the roof of the shaft, crushing some of them. The coupling pin broke and the cage and its load of human freight fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of over 3,000 feet. The list of the dead is as follows:

ALLEN CAMERON, son of Capt. Cameron, in charge.
UO S. SULLIVAN, single, aged 40.
ANDREW EDNO, married, axed 40.

EW EDNO, married, ased 40. Highs, single aged 24. ODGERS, leaves wife, and several

LOSEPH Pork leaves wive and one child. James Cocking single supporting a wid-

JAMES COUNTY, Serves a wife and sev-ROBERT WHOTEN, Icayes a wife and sev-Norser Voorts, leaves a vite and several children.
Michigle Levitto, a widover.
Lames Theorem, leaves a wife and three

Never in the history of copper minng has so serious an accident occurred as that thick happened at the perpendicular snatt of the Calumet and Becla. Over a quarter century's history of this celebrated mine tells no tale of woe

such as this.

The 10 men killed had gone down in the morning to timber and repair, and had worked all forenoon. When morn ame they stepped into the skip to he hoisted 3,150 feet to the surface to get their dinner. The time in being hoisted is only a minute by the powerful engines used. Ernest Tullin, a very reliable engineer, says his indicator showed 750 feet more to hoist. It most have failed to respond. The care went salowed 300 feet more to houst. It must have failed to respond. The cage went crashing against the roof of the shaft house. There was a crashing of timbers. The coupling pin to the wire satie broke. Then the bucket fell with lightning velocity over 3,000 feet to the bettom of the shaft.

REP. KIRKWOOD DEAD.

Cass County Member of the State Legislature Dies on the Farm Where He was Born

Hon. John Kirkwood, representative in the state legislature from Cass county, died at his residence in Wayne township, near Downgiac. He had lived in the county for a number of years and was much respected.

John Kirkwood was born and reared

on the farm in Cass county and resided on it to the time of his death, being then in his fifty-second year. Mr. Kirkwood was a backelor and wholly devoted to his farm work. He had beld various township offices, being held various township offices, being-cleeted as a Democrat until the organization of the People's Party, to-which he gave his allegiance and was-tig representative. As a member of the House Mr. Kirkwood was quiet and unassuming, popular with his associ-ates and a man of good judgment and unswering bonesty. The House was unsworving bonesty. The House was represented at the funeral by Mr. Kirkwood's colleagues, Representatives J. B. Hicks. Sullivan, Norrington, Holdridge, J. W. Curtis and J. P. Campbell.

A Clever Prison Liscape.

Charles II. Price, a convict, and helper in the Withington & Ceoley shop at Jackson prison, made the elercest escape of any prisoner in a long time. Ten dezen snaths were being put into boxes for Australia. Price put fire dezen into part many made and mad put into boxes for Australia. Price put fire dozen into one and made a false top to the box, which he fastened by two buttons on the inside. The convict had confederates to assist him in getting into the box, and was drawn to the company's warehouse near the prison, where the load was left on the platform. As soon as the teamster left, the platform is the button in the platform as soon as the teamster left, the platform. As soon as the teamster jet, Price slipped the buttons, lifted the top and walked away. The trick was not discovered until the workmen were loading the box upon the cur, when the top came off. Price was serving a year sectence for forgery, and came from Detroit.

Cyclone in Civingstone County.

Several farms in Livingston county Several farms in Livingston county were devasted by a cyclone. The storm is first, struck the farm of Louis Dryer, destroying the barn outbuildings, orchard and crops. Then it struck the premises of William Thompson and William Placeway, half a mile further east, completely laying low all the farm buildings, orchards and wind-mils. Several persons were hurt, but not seriously, though many horses and sheep were killed. John Fitch's house one mile farther east was also completely wreefed, and not was also completely wrecked, and not

a post was left standing, but the family, consisting of seven persons, were not badly hurt.

The path of the cyclone was about a mile and a half long and six rods wide. The damage on the farms is estimated at \$15,000.

State Bar Meeting.

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The third annual meeting of the Michigan State Bar association will be held in Lansing on Tuesday, June 6, 1893. The papers which will be read are: President's address, Hon. Edward Cahull, Lansing: the annual address, Hon. George H. Durand, Flint; "Revision of the Constitution," Hon. Thomas E. Barkworth, Jackson; "Should Michigan Adopt a Code of Civil Procedure" (affirmative), Eli R. Sutton, Detroit; (negative,) Hon. Alfred Russell, Petroit; "California System of Codes," W. H. I. Russell, Detroits. Codes," W. H. H. Russell, Detroit.
"Professional Ethics," Hon. John A. Edget, Saginaw, "The Mission of the State Ber Association," Ralph Stone, Grand Rapids.

Warden Chamberlain says he will have discipline at Jackson prison if he has to discharge every employe. He found out that Deputy Warden Cellem and Night Captain Lennon were discheying the rules by allowing prisoners outside of their cells after 2 o'clock at night. They were dismissed.

The mutilated body of a man was found on the tracks of the Michigan Central radioad near Linwood. Bay county. The remains were taken to Kawkawin and identified as David Cloud, an Indian, who was well known in that part of the state. It is posed he was struck by a log train. It is sup-

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

A new city jail is to be built at St. A building boom is being inaugurated at Fenton.

Deerfield Catholics are to build a new \$15,000 church.

Diphtheria is raging at Condwater and the schools are closed. Ionia G. A. R. gave a farewell banquet to Judge A. B. Morse.

A summer normal school will be held at Bear Lake next summer.

Fenton people are making big preputations for the June race meeting. Rev. M. L. Estey, of Decatur, has accepted a call to a church at Dixon, Ili. Michigan Sons of St. George will meet in Ishpeming July 27, 28 and 29.

William Wondalene, an Orion farmer, broke both legs and an arm in a run-

E. T. Curtis, for 20 years connected with the Calumet schools, has sent in his resignation.

At West Bunkerhill a woman was ttacked with lock-jaw the other day while vawning.

Gen. Joseph T. Copeland, formerly a well known Pontiac man, is dead at Orange Park, Fla

The Scandanavian societies of the upper peninsula will have a big blow-out at Negaunee, June 24.

A valuable mare belonging to Emory Files, of Niles, was bitten by a rattle shake while out in a pasture.

Women can't join'a musicians' union at Grand Rapids. This is a decision made there by the local union. A confiding farmer of Butler became entangled in a piano swindler's net and paid \$450 for a \$130 instrument.

Union City proposes to settle the sidewalk question by furnishing cement to any citizen who will build cement walks.

In the department of agriculture Milo F. Marsh, of Lansing, has been appointed to be statistical agent for the state.

During the present month 30,000,000 white fish from the Sault hatchery will be planted in the different streams of the state.

George Jordan, of St. Joseph, has become insane from constant exposure to be intense heat of the boiler room on a lake steamer.

Arthur E. Haines, professor of mathematics in the Michigan Mining school, has resigned to take a place in the University of Minnesota.

J. Middleton, a woodsman, 35 years old, was struck by a falling tree and instantly killed, near Long Lake. He leaves a wife and three children.

A young man of about 23 years passed eight forged checks for \$10,each in Coldwater and skipped to Chicago. Heigave, the name, of Fred Swartout.

Henry Baker, a noted horseman of Santa Rose, Cal., has been in Kalama-zoo making arrangements to have his large thatch harrow, recently patented, manufactured in that city and in Pine Grove.

Edward W. Reece, admitted that he stole a case of surgical instruments from the office of Dr. Wright, in Pitts-ford, and was sent to jail. Reece is dentist. He attributes his downfall to the use of cocaine.

John Lehman was drowned in the canal at the St. Clair flats while at-tempting to hook fast his yawl boat to the barge Saveland, which was in tow of the steamer Byron Whittaker. Lehman lived in Detroit

Benton Harbor did not known if a the time, but a few evenings ago its every action was being watched by the curious residents of Evanston, Ill., the result of a beautiful mirage on the waters of Lake Michigan.

Charles Withworth, elevator boy the Rotel Vincent. Saginaw, had hi life crashed out in a horrible accident. He lost control of the car, and in trying to jump out of the third floer was caught and squeezed to death.

The sheriff of Ingham county has re-ceived word from Hillsdale that Mar-cus Shafer and William Jackson, two of the boys who escaped from the fel-form school and also from the jail at Mason have been captured there.

Arthur Carmon visited Bundee with

senior class of the high school at Marquetter have been expelled on account of a dispute with the principal over the class markings in algebra. The girls have appealed to the board of education.

A conference of the health officers of A conference of the health officers of the state will be held at Ann Arbor, June 15-16, under the auspices of the state board of health, for the purpose of discussing Asiatic cholera and its prevention. Every board off health in the state is requested to send delegates.

Instead of being married, George H. Rosbrook, of Kalamaxoo, was to marry Rose Greeley, but postponed the mar-riage for a few days. Phil Preston had him arrested on a charge of threat-ening to kill him. It seems that Pres-ton had some objections to the marriage.

Hulda Sutherland, a woman about staying at the house of Dr. William Dwyer and went down town in the afternoon. Within 15 minutes after her return she was dead. Death is supposed to have been caused by poison but it is not known whether it was given by heavelf or was a supposed to have been caused by poison but it is not known whether it was given by heavelf or was given by heavely or was given b was given by herself or some one else.

Damage from flooded rivers is reported from nearly every point in the upper peninsula. The Dead river at Marquette, Ontonagon at Ontonagon Sturgeon at Cassel and other streams are over their banks and carrying away bridges and adjacent buildings. There was an average of three feet snow in the woods a week ago and the warm sun of the last few days caused

A car load of lumpy jaw cattle has been stopped at the border by Cana-dian officials. They were held at Port Huron awaiting instructions from Washington

JOHN CHINAMAN FIRED

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT UP HOLDS THE GEARY LAW.

All the Fig-Talls must Register or b Sent Back to Their Native Land,-A Rehearing Asked for

The supreme court of the United

States has affirmed the constitutional

ity of the Geary Chinese exclusion and registration act. The opinion was announced by Justice Gray, Justice-Brewer dissenting. The announcement that a decision in the case was expected attracted a large attendance of speciators. of spectrators.

Justice Gray, in announcing the judgment of the court, said that the power of this nation to restrict or prohibit the immigration of any allens. into the country or to require such aliens already in the country to remove therefrom was a well settled principle of international law, and was confirmed by an abbroken line of

was confirmed by an absorber line of decisions in this court; it was within the legislative power of the government to determine the regulations under which these alieus should be permitted to remain in this country. As to the fequirements that the Chinese entitled to remain in this country who desirables that the trickt herefore the stables that the trickt here. conners entitled to remain a this country should establish the right by the evidence of one credible white witness, Justice Gray said that if was within the power of the legislature to determine the character of evidence that may be received in a case of law and what force should be given to the testimony of officers.

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Justice Gray said it was one of the fundamental principles of the law of nations that every independent had the inherent right to keep aliens out of its erritory and to order them to get out

territory and to order them to get out of its territory. That power public welfare defined. That power exists in time of war and equally so in time of peace and has always been recognized as belenging; to independent nations. The United States—all ot-the great powers—has the power to make war, to make peace to pass acts of naturalization, to pass all necessary and proper laws to carry out the powers reposed in congress. On the postical department, developed the care of international relations. The power of exclusion is vested in the nover of exclusions rested in the executive officers and the judiciary have no authority to reverse the action. Treaties with China originally—1869—provided for free intercourse; but it was soon found necessary to regulate the entrance of Chinese into this country. If congress makes a law inconsistent with a treaty it may give a foreign nation the right to complain and to take such action as if may deem best take such action as it may deem best for its own interests, but the duty of the courts of the United States is clear, and they must recognize its force. He would not touch upon the wisdom, the policy even the justice of the act Those questions were for the golitical

the legislative and exceptive deputs ments of the governments of the governments of the act were within these constitutional powers and it would be out-of place for the court to interfere.

Justice Brower appounced that he dissented from the views of Justice Gray. "He declared the act unconstitutional and sand-that if it were upheld there was no guarantee that similar treatment might not be accorded to other clases of our population than the

Justice Field also dissented and characterized the act as inhuman and brutal. He declared that the decision of the court was to his mind fraught with the gravest dangers to the price-less constitutional liberties of the

peeple.
Chief Justice Fuller also dissented from the opinion of the court. The chief justice depied the soundness of chief justice defied the soundness of the proposition that the cases before the court were such as the political department of the government alone could deal with. It was, in his view a judicial question, and however reluctant courts may be to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts, it was the very essence of judicial duty was prosperly imposed upon it. Four justices sustained Justice Gray's opinion, and the result was the act was declared constitutional by a majority of five to three.

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Afternourished concluded announcement of the opinions of Bubies Ashtonof counsel for the Chinese, mored for a rehearing of the case and an argument before a full bench at the next term. At present the court stands are to three in support of the law, Justice Harlan being absent. The court took the motion under advisement, the effect of which is to postpace ustif, the Arthur Carmon visited a span of tine horses for sale cheap, a span of tine horses for sale cheap. The support of the Suspicion was aroused and he was arrested. Word was soon after received that Carmon was wanted at Napoleon, O., for horse-stealing. He was taken of which is to posts me until the motion is acted upon any proceeding under the judgment the court announced.

Rad On look for Wheat.

According to the latest crop report the outlook for wheat is not as good as it was a month ago. Five per cent of the acreage will be plowed up as win-ter-killed or in other ways damaged Compared with the April report the de-line is 10 per cent. In the southern cline is 10 per cent. counties correspondents, without ex-ception, report wheatin a bad condi-tion. Clover meadows and pastures are 10 per cent better than a year ago: while fruit buds have not yet been in jured.

BRIÉFLY TOLD.

An exhibit of apples, pears and grapes has been received at the World's Fair from New South Wales, in perfect condition. Sixty days elapsed from the time of their picking until placed on achief the services of the services and the services are services. on exhibition.

One-third of the officials elected in Kansas at the last election have falled to comply with the law requiring them to file a statement of the election expenses, and their right to occupy the offices will be contested.

The private car in which President Lincoln traveled in in the '60s is being overhauled at Omaha, and will be sent to the World's Fair. It has been do-ing service on a Colorado Central work train as a boarding car for several vears.

The Republicans of Rhode Island elected a senator in the North Smith-field district which gives them a major-ity on joint ballot and will enable them to elect state officers unless the D state officers unless the Demo eratic house unseats some of their members. In the latter case the senate will refuse to meet in joint assem-bly and the old officers will hold over. All in all its a pretty muddle.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE LEGISLATURE

SENATE -Fighty-seventh day-Bills passed: Providing for the incorporation of associations for the purpose of erecting, and owning buildings to be occupied for stores, etc.; amending charter of 'Detroit relative to licensing of auctioneers: for the government of the School for the Lind; amending law retarive to township boards of health; regulating the height of trolley wires to be placed over rallroad tracks: amending active to the qualifications of deputy sheriffs; amending, law relative to alienation by deed; amendatory of actincorporating baptist churches; incorporating of the control of the mann's construction of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state

SEVATE -Eighty-eighth day Bills passed: For the government of the asylom for dangerous and criminal insance; allowing the use of the Myers young machine; inthe use of the Myers young machine; incorporating the willage of Grosse Pointe Farms; allowingsale of Higher by Grand Rappids Iriving club within mile of Soldiers Homer providing for the conditional sale or lease of the Iriving club within mile of Soldiers Homer providing for the conditional sale or lease of the Iriving club within mile of Soldiers Homer sale of the Iriving and the Iriving Charles of Chansing; amending have been sale of the Soldiers of Soldiers of the Soldi the participation of the present of the participation of the participati

SENATE - Ninetieth day - The congres ional apportionment bill was taken up but not acted apon Bills passed. Amending the law relative to a corporate franchise the law relative to a corporate franchise fee; amending the charter of the Village of Vassar; Addicating certain state lands in Lanshu to that city for street purposes flowers. The tax bill was sent to the committee or tayation and judiciary. In committee or tayation and judiciary, in committee or tayation and judiciary, in committee or tayation and judiciary. In committee or tayation and judiciary, in committee or tayation and judiciary, in committee or the whole Representative. Widey local option bill stirred prossiderable distribution by the per capita hax for the state militar for three to the carrier also came in for a stormy time but was finally agreed to. The atternoon session, was without important result.

SENATE - Eighty cinth Cay - The appra Tay Nepresentative Morrà of Petron called up his rundaw teater enoising till and it was banded very severly and was built such that called up his rundaw teater enoising till and it was banded very severly and was built sent thack in committee Appresentative but with sent thack to committee Appresentative but with those of Correction was passed. The declared that the Nill failed of passage three times in the Senate and was finally passed by a single vote. Then it was risked over so the Hodges and ratiroaded through without reference to a committee or even being read and all at the Litation of a few furniture manufacturers of Urana hapids and Nuesteon and a single for in Detroit betreenlative. White introduce the first and all the committee or state price, summitted a report of the investigation of that insultation. It is devoted to a criticism of the tookkeeping methods in vious these. It was ordered printed in the Journal scokkeeging methods in vigge th was ordered printed in the Journal.

SENATE - Ninety-first day - The St Clair charter bill was passed and given immed-iate effect. The committee of the whole fock up the bill providing for the inspection of filluminating cits, as intralined the bill ioca up the bill providing for the inspection of illuminating cits as introduced the bill called for a fire test of 13% but the House cut itto 125° and the Senate committee with the 125° and the Senate committee with the 125° and the Senate committee with the price of inspection at 16 cents per barrel and the bill was agreed to House the Berresentative Jones offered a resolution on the death of Representative included of Case county that a committee of six be appointed to represent the House at the funeral and their acommittee of three be appointed to arath memorial resolutions and that as a mark of respective lies in the House at Journal of the

Rev. Dr. J. A. Baldwin, of New York, who was a Methodist missionary in China for 23 years, claims to be in possession of information that the Chinese government will retaliate, in case the Geary exclusion act is finally held constitutional, by deporting the Americans now in China.

E. Y. Powell, an old and highly respected farmer living three miles north of Clinton committed suicide by taking a large quantity of paris green Every effort was made to save his life but he died after four hours of suffering. It has been thought for some time that his mind was unbalanced. for some

HAWAHAN MINISTER, World's Fair People Have Decided to Keep the Gates Open:on Sunday and the Admission Will be 25 Cents. The World's Fair gates will be swung wide open to the public, seven days in the week; and the vexed question of Sunday opening is settled. The price is to be 25 cents, just one-half the week day admission. Edwin Walker, attorney for the board, submitted an opinion on the question and on the strength of this opinion the board acted. Briefly Mr. Walker decided that the exposition was one thing and the exposition grounds attogether a distinct and separate thing. On this the local director stands accordingly. Unless the national commission acts uniess the national commission acts vigorously to prepare it Jackson Park will be open or Sunday, the exhibition buildings will be closed. The action of the board will go into effect May 21. The yote by which the resolution was passed was 27 to 7. Under the resolution Midway Plaisance will also be thrown one. Unless the national commission acts

COMMISSIONER BLOUNT MADE

tion intower risisance will also be thrown open.

All bicycle riders, whether belonging to clubs or not, or allied to any organization of wheelmen, will have a day at the World's Fair. Under the arrangements made by the authorities for this demonstration every wheelman will be permitted to participate in the celebration. May 31, one day after the great Pullman road tace. This will include riders of both sexes and those from abroad as well as local detached members. It is expected that nearly 30,000 wheelmen will participate. It is atticipated that the parade, for such it will be, will draw 100,000 people. It is also intended to have a parade at the base of the such it will be. night, the riders carrying lights. Both of these parades will far surpass any thing of the kind ever attempted in the

BLOUNT MADE MINISTER.

the Commissioner to Hawail Succeeds Minister Stevens at Honolum.
The President has appointed James
IL Blount, of Georgia, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to
the Hawaiian Islands, succeeding John
L. Stevens. The fact that Mr. Blount Minister Stevens at Honolulu would be transferred from the post of would be transferred from the poss of special commissioner to make report on the advisability of annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the United States to the position of minister was previously announced in these dispatches, viously announced in these dispatches, and since the announcement was made the change was decided on the cabinet meeting. A report from Mr. Blount has been received by Secretary Gresham and was taken by him to the cabinet meeting. Owing to the confidential character of the report its contents are kept seevet, but it is persumed that it contained such information that the President determined to lose no time in commissioning a new minister to in commissioning a new minister to succeed Mr. Stevens.

K. O. T. M. Supreme Tent. The fith biennial review of the Supreme Tent, K. O. T. M., convened in Port Huron with all the supreme officers and representatives from the following states in attendance: Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, California.

Nebrasea Iowa California.
The reports of Supreme Commander
Markey, Supreme Record Reeper
Boynton and Supreme Medical Examiner Northup were read. They
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snowed that there has been disoursed for total and permanent disability benefits during the biennial term, ending December 314 1892, \$9,2005.

A banquet and reception was tendered the supreme tent at the armory; where covers were laid for 500. The spacious armory: was tastefully decorted for the coversor was assetfully decorted for the coversor was assetfully decorted for the coversor was assetfully decorted for the coversor was asset fully decorted for the coversor was as the coversor was a supplicated to the coversor was as the coversor was as the coversor was as the coversor was a supplicated to the coversor was a coversor was a coversor was as the coversor was a co ated for the occasion and every seat was occupied. Mayor Merriam made the address of welcome and prominent citizens and members of the supreme tent-responded to the toasts.

The following officers were elected: Supreme commander, D. P. Markey. Port Huron: supreme lieutenant-commander, E. S. Watson, Williamsport, Pa.; supreme record keeper, N. S. Boynton, father of the Maccabes, Port Harman and Markey. ron; supreme finance, keeper, Charles D Thompson, Port Huron; supreme chapiain, George H Terpany, Indiac-agolis, !ad.; supreme sergeant, Ed. L. Young Norwalk Ohio, supreme med ical examiner, R. E. Moss, M. D., Go randa, N. V. supreme master at arms
H. E. Trent, Torotto, Ont.; supreme serpinei, F. W. Stevens, Lincoln, Neb, supreme picket, W. A. Spencer, Aiblaicova, supreme trustees, D. P. Marker, N. S. Bornton, C. D. Thompson, J. S. Kite, Port Hugon, D. D. Aitken, Fiint.

Michigan's W. C. T. U.

The twenty-minth annual convention of the state W. C. T. U. was held at Muskegon with Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap. Jackson, state president, in the atr. There were 200 delegates preschair. There were 200 delegates present. The personal donations for the personal donations for the pear amounted to \$254.00; total given toward Hackley Park fund \$934. Misent. cellaneous sources, S285.64; other sources, S114.777 545 67, S164.79; for Hackley Hall, S16.20; for Emma Wheeler room at Grand Rapids, 597.90 Total amount received from all sources, including \$1,099.90 balance on hand at the beginning of the year, \$4,297.00; total expenditures. \$2,372.40; leaving a balance of \$1,924.50 in the treasury The report on the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson showed a membership in the state of 7,937, with thirty new unions during the

vear Mrs Mary T. Lathrop, of Jackson, was again elected president, this being the thriteenth time, by a rising vote lt was decided to name the W. C. T. U. building at Hackley Park, Muskegon, "Mary T Lathrap Hall." Mrs. Julia R. Parish, of Bay City, was elected cor-responding secretary.

H. H. Warner, the kidney cure man

ias made a general assignment Michael Davitt has resigned from parliament owing to his financial difficulties.

John Spry, the Sault Ste Marie lumberman, has purchased 1,000,000 feet of pine in Luce county. J. P. Warner, a Decatur business

man, has patented a metal railroad tie and rail lock which promises to revolu-tionize track building. The Michigan Central railway will use the ties in a section of track at Decatur for the purpose of giving them a practical test. Harrison administration.

TIME FOR UNCLE SAM TO KICK

The Niesraguan Revolutionists Take Pou session of the Canal.

The New York Heraid's special from Panama, Colombia, says: Fort San Carlos, at the head of the San Juan fiver. Nicaragua, and Fort Castillo, on the line of the proposed Nicaraguan canal, has been captured by the revolutionists. It is reported that they have seized the canal property and that the government has been cut off from an outlet to the coast on the eastern boundary of Nicaragua. They captured several cannon and many rifles, which were at once sent to Granada, where the provisional government has where the provisional government has established its headquarters. The where the provisional governments. The established its headquarters. The possession of these forts is most important to the revolutionists. The fact that their possession gives the revolutionists entire control of the route to the eastern coast of the country and prevents the government from obtain-ing supplies-from that quarter, made the capture one of the earliest objects

the capture one of the earliest objects of the revolutionists.

A battle is expected to occur any day in Barranca, near Mosaya. The government is massing its troops before that town and preparing to attack the resolutionists. It has 2,000 well-armed men and six Krupp guns A well-trained French artillery officer is in command of the batteries. At the top of a steep hill the revolutionary forces 1,000 strong are well fortified. Their position is defended by batteries of five brass field pieces and two Krupp guns. When the expected battle takes place it is believed the fate of the revolution will be settled. revolution will be settled.

Supreme Judges Want More Salary.
At a meeting of the justices of the supreme court and judiciary committees of the two branches of the state legislature, the former intimated that none of the bills at present vending in the legislature for the relief of the court, wend accomplish its purpose. An increase in the number of justices would make it more difficult to obtain a manimous opinion, and the increased number of those who would take part in the discussions, would rather retard than expedite matters. The plan to divide the court is unconstitutional, as it would practically establish two supreme courts instead of one. Members of the court suggested that the only proper plan would be to increase the salary of justices from \$5.00 to \$5.500, and compet them to reside at Lausing Supreme Judges Want More Salary and-compet them to reside at Lausing. With all of the justices there at all times, fully one-third more business could be transacted and important incrests, now frequently jeopardized by waiting for a regular session of court, could be promptly attended to

The New English Poet Laurente. John Ruskin, whom Mr. Gladstone has named for poet laureate, is much better known as a critic than a poet, better known as a critic than a poet, his verses being few in number and written at an early age. They never counted among his great works, which have been chiefly devoted to art and architecture. Verr few. of Rusking verses have ever been published, and he soon gave up poetry for more serious studies at Oxford. He, however, had gained the Newdigate prize for English poetry at Ghrist Church in that institution in 1838 at the age of 20. He graduated at Oxford in 1842, and subsequently devoted timself sto painting and art criticism, touching incidentally on questions of sociology and political economy. and political economy.

At Menominee a man convicted of assault with intent to hill got three years in the penitentiary, while another man who stole \$35 received the ery same sentence. Mrs. H. C. Worden, of Arcadia, at-

tempted to dissect a dynamice cart-cidge with a hairpin. The job was well done, but the woman is now minus a couple of fingers.

THE MARKETS.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 15.—R. G. Dunn & Colweekly review of trade: The smash is the
industrial stocks the failure of some from
and of the National Cordage-company, and
the largest decline in stocks known in many
weeks since 18.3, have seen followed by surprisingly little disturbance. Business has
shown remarkable soundness and strength
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were 280 in number, arainst 175 last, year in
this country and Canada and in the Unite
States 257, against 150, considering the extraordinary pressure an stock and money
markets the report indicates greater soundmess than could have been expected.

Edward Glennon is under arrest at

Edward Glennon is under arrest at Jackson charged with criminally assaulting several very young girls. He is 30 years of age. The discovery was made by a physician, who was called to attend a child 11 years of age, who was suffering from a disease contracted from the bourts. from the brute.

Joseph W. Shelden, of Sand Beach, Joseph W. Sheiden, of Sand Beach, has been appointed deputy commissioner of labor by Commissioner Morse and will immediately enter upon the discharge of his duties. The appointee is a prominent Republican politician of the thumb, and was appointed collector of internal revenue under the Harrison administration

- If Twere wrong it grieves me so
 To think I gave you pain
 That I my gift must rue,
 And take it back again
- I do not know.

 If you'or I were right:
 Your ien's have caused me woo,
 And if you ween again
 I shall Tow more contrite,
 And covet all your pain.
- I do not know.
 Nor care which one was right;
 For when your dear eyes flow
 I cannot speak for pain,
 And to: r mists blind my sight
 Until you smile again
- So lot it go-We may have both been wrong; or partiy so:
 But sin is purged by pain,
 And roy il son's are stroay
 To wound and heal usuln.
 —Eila Dietz Clymer in Harper's Bazar.

DORA.

The night after his stepfather. Squire Halsted, whipped Harold Robling for a thing he had not done Harold ran away. No one knew it but I and I was notody. But I thought as much of Harold as ever human being could think of another And I knew that he was wronged and I felt that Mrs. Robling had done a dreadful thing when she took Squire Halsted for her second husband and let him rule her, take possession of her money and ill-use her handsome

boy.

I had my share of it, too, for while Mr. Robling lived and while she was a widow I was like a daughter of the house. But no sooner had she come back from her honeymoon than all that was altered. The squire looked at me coldly and I heard him ask Mrs Halsted who I was

"Her mother died when she was born," Mrs. Halsted said, "and I took the baby to my own nursery, where Harold lay in the cradle."

"More fool you, my dear," said the

The father went away," said Mrs. "The latiner went away, said airs. Halsted, "and was lost at sea—so they said—and I kept the little girl." "You must remember that she will need to earn her own bread," said the

"She is not a lady. Let the servants keep herrin their part of the house and teach her her duties as waitress." "Oh. Mr. Halsted!" cried the bride,

"I cannot do that."
"My dear," said Mr. Halsted, "I am master here."

The poor lady was helpless. She had no longer any control of her own money. I was six years, old, Harold the same age, and a terrible life we had of it. I was very well used in the kitchen, but I feet cast down and degrated. I wore big crash aprons that covered me from head to foot, instead of my pretty muslin and silk dresses. I was delicate and waiting hard work when your wrists are slender

Mrs. Halsted did all she could for I used to hear her pleading with the squire to let her send me to a boarding-school to learn to be a teacher, but he called her "a little goose," and she fancied him very

But for Harold I should never have known anything, as after school he used to come to me and teach me what he had learned himself

Cook would whisper:
"That's right, Master Harold It's a good deed you are doing. God spare you. = I was never taught to rade meself on account of an evil-minded stepfather iv me own that put me to sarvice before I could get schoolin',

an' I know the less." And not a servant but would have waited in my place, for they said I was too small to carry dishes; but the cruel squire would have me come in to make sure that he was obeyed.

Mrs. Halsted really felt bad about it, I know. But two little girls came soon and then a little boy, and soon she cared nothing for her own spice. did boy, and why should she care for

But I am wandering away from the morning when Herold Robling, just eighteen that day, walked down the garden path in the gray morning light and I with him, choking down my sobs. For now the one being I going away from me, per haps forever.

It was only five o'clock and no one was up. The gruss was wet with would break. I could no longer keep dew and there were only a few pink back my tears. Half an hour passed streaks in the sky to tell that day was coming. We did not dare to speak until we got out of hearing of

the house, but then I said:
"Oh, Harold! what will you do with no money and no friends-alone in the world?"

"Many a young fellow has done the same sort of thing," Harold said. "No man with limbs and senses need to starve, and I mean to make my But I'd rather work in the trenches for my daily bread than to with a mother he has bewitched into doir what he wishes, whatever it the family.

It was a crime to make a you, little sister. But remember in moment I have power in my hands all that shall be altered. I will write you, and you shall know

just how I get on." But now he had got to the wharf where he was to take a little market beat to New York, and I was obliged to leave him. for he did not want the squire to find out what he had done until he was fairly out of reach, and then he put his arms about my waist

and kissed me. "Good-by, little sister," he said, and Rissed me.

"Good-by, little sister," he said,
good-by Dora, my pet. Keep up a
good heart and never lorget to answer my letters." And he was off, will not ask who kept them from and I went home weeping as though

my heart would break. There was a terrible time at the squire's daughters, who hated Harold . offer you."

as their father did, though he was their own mother's child, said they were glad he was gone. And only I sister. It can't be done. It would remembered him, I think, very long be improper!" A weak woman was Mrs. Halsted. and her husband had got her under his power. The way he managed ber has always made me think that there must be something in magnation or hypnotism. She seemed to have lost her sense, or to have grown mentally blind, and Le lead her where he would.

Just about time I fell very ill and when I grew better the squire, knowing I was good at my needle, made a seamstress of me. I was ashamed to say why, but it was because I looked rather stylish and was called pretty and so many questions were asked about me by guests. As a scamstress about the of guests. As a scamstress to could stay in my upper from and work. I was so thankful for the change. Now I could read a little and be more to myself. I made the finery for the young ladies of the family and no one troubled me.

Orce, indeed, a rich old gentleman having somehow got my story from good old cook, sought me out and made me a proposition of marriage, saying that it was a shame that such an elegant woman should live as I did. But I thanked him and declined his offer. I was not unhappy now, except that I pined for news of Har-old, for in all these years no word had come from him-none of those letters he had promised.

I felt sure he was not dead and it vas very natural that he should for get to write, but my heart had no rest. He was 26 years old by this time and in all that time much might

have happened.

My pillow was often wet with tears from thoughts of him-fancies of what he had suffered and longed to meet him, or only see him from Star but once again.

At last news came. Mrs. Halated came running to my room, wild with

ing a letter toward me.
"I thought you had forgotten all

about him, madame," I said. I was sorry the next moment, for

she burst into tears and faltered through her sobs: "You don't know what it is to be the wife of a man who dominates your will. I have never forgotten or ceased to regret other things." Then she wiped her eyes and said: "But, she wiped her eyes and said: as far as Harold goes, it is all over. He has written to me. He is rich really rich. He has made a fortune in California, and he is coming home to see me. He is in New York and will be here to morrow. The squire is pleased; the girls are wild to see

him; his little- brother is delighted. She ran out of the room again looking young and happy, and I sat down to my machine, swallowing a great-lump that had risen in my

He had not written to me. Well. I was only a servant, and he was a rich man now. They were rejoicing in his coming for that reason—the squire and his children. He was a very different person from the poor Barold Robling who went away

"I expect he will give us lots of presents," I heard one of the girls say. "An older brother who is rich is a great thing to have. We must pet him and make him good-catured." "Oh, yes," said the other. "When girls have as stingy a father as we have a generous elder brother is a

And I-oh! If he returned in racs, begging his bread, I should have welcomed him. I cared for him, not for his money. And if he had returned poor it was I to whom he would have written, I knew well. But I tried to put the selfish thoughts away and rejoice for his sake that he had pres-pered, even if he had forgotten his

little sister Dore.

The morrow came: As I sat at my machine I heard the sounds below that told he had arrived. I heard his mother cry out and the squise say heartily, "Welcome home, my boy!" and his sisters squeal and giggle after a way they had. Then the great drawing room doors were closed shut-

ting me out.
I, who loved him so dearly, went back to my room alone, uncared for, wretched! I felt as though my heart back my tears. Half an hour passed then some one came to the door—a servant-who told me that I was

wanted in the parlor.

Trembling, quivering, feeling as I had never felt before. I obeyed the summons. I opened the drawing-

The squire stood before the fire, important as usual, one hand in the breast of his cost, the other waving toward me as he uttered these words:

"Dora, I have sent for you because live in Squire Halsted's house, and Master Harold has returned and wishes to meet a faithful servant of

But before the words were out of his mouth Harold, handsomer and larger, but the same for all that-the very Haro d that I knew-rushed forward and took both my hands and bent

down and kissed me.
--I told you sir," he said, "that I wanted to see Dora-the dearest being alive to me! Such words as you uttor I cannot permit you to speak as though they were mine You have never received any of my letters, Dora, but I have guessed why."

you. I have no wish to quarcel with anyone; but you were my only friend years ago when I went out into the house when they found out he had world homoless and penniless, and I gone, and the squire aware he would have come now to ask you to share never enter his deers again. But the with me the home that I can now

the squire. "The girl is not you

"I am glad, sir, that the girl is not my sister," replied Harold, "for she is the girl I want for my wife; and here, before you all, I ask her for her heart and hand, and proud shall I be if she will give them to

I could not answer, but he saw all I felt in my face, and lod me away with him.

There was no quarreling. like the squire and his family never offend rich people, and I am the hap plest woman living .- Fireside Com-Danion

THE INHERITANCE TAX.

It is Imposed in Nearly Every Civilized

Conn ry Nearly every civilized country in the world has an inheritance tax as part of its fiscal system, and in-many countries Mr. Gould's estate would have paid much more than \$700,000. says the Review of Reviews. In France or Italy the share of the state would have been about \$1,000,000; in England nearly \$3,000,000: in Ontario or Victoria more than \$3,500,000. In most of the American commonwealths, on the other hand, there would have been no tax whatever, though in a few states the comparatively small bequests to the brother and sister would have been taxable, and if Mr. Goold had lived in Chicago his estate would have paid some \$62,000 toward the support of the

Cook county probate court.

If he had died two years ago his estate would have paid no tax in New York, for it was only in 1891 that the legislature imposed the one per cent tax on direct inheritances of personal property in the case of estates ex-ceeding \$10,000 in value. Yet the estates of two or three other rich New Yorkers, who died after the introduction of the five per cent collateral inheritance tax in 1985, have contributed very respectable amounts to the state treasury. The estate of Mrs. A. T. Stewart has paid more than \$300.000, and that of Henrietta 3. Lenox more than \$209,000, while the collateral bequests of William H. Vanderbit have yielded \$\$1,000. The Gould estate will certainly pay much more than any of these, though the amount cannot accurately to stated until the property has been appraised. The heirs will probably take advantage of the five per cent discount for the payment of the tax within six months, and something like \$10,000 will be retained by the comptroller of New York city as his compensation for representing the state in the appraisal and for collecting the tax.

ENIMAL FRIENDSHIP. A Wounded Elephant is Nursed by

Wild elephants sometimes make devoted friends of other animals. A party of hunters in Central Africa once wounded a large bull elephant, which traveled scores of miles into the jungle after receiving the heavy bullet in his shoulder. The chase was abandoned for the time. A fortnight later the nunters came upon the same boast. He was lying on his injured side near a stream in a dense forest.

A buffalo cow was standing over the fallen monarch, gently licking the blood from the wound. Frequently she would leave him and go to the stream, and, by pawing at its edge, toss a lot of water upon the rank grass within reach of the elc-phant's trunk. It was probably in this way that refreshing moisture had been conveyed to the fevered and suffering giant, keeping him

The hunters were divided as to whether the elephant should be put out of his misery, says the Million. It was finally decided to give him a chance for his life under the nursing

Several weeks later, when the party were making their way back toward the coast, they came across a lame elephant attended by a buffalo The pair were not molested.

Damaged by Wind.

One of the Chicago insurance companies, says the Inter Ocean, doing a tornado business, some time ago received notice of a loss of a horse, fer which the assured demanded immediate payment. While going through the customary formula regarding the death of the animal, and wondering that a windstorm did no demage but kill one horse, the company inquired in what manner the killing occurred. The assured at once wrote back that his horse had died of wind-colic, and that he wanted his pay at once to buy another. This peculiar state of affairs leads to a suggestion to com panies doing a tornado and wind-storm business that it might be well to insert a clause similar to those applied to electric plants (in such cases referring to electricity. of course), realing as follows: "it is hereby understood that this company is not liable for wind generated in the property of the insured."

At the Maseum.

"I'm afraid I'll be murdered some day," said the tattooed man, sadly.
"Why," asked the giant. "Because I'm a marked man," said

the tattooel man. And then the skeleton dude laughed so he got fat and lost his position -Judge

He Rad Traveled in the West. Tommy-Say, paw! Did you know that pigeons have been found with grain to their stomachs that they' et 600 miles away?

Mr. Figg-Pho! That's nothing. I've had that experience mysel with railroad sandwiches.

"Share your home, Harold?" cried HOW THE OCEAN BECAME SALT in English Professor Discusses Theories of the Salin deation

Professor Edward Hill read a paper before the Victoria institute in London recently on "How the Waters of the Ocean Became Salt," says the Standard. From an inquiry into the character and affinities of the organic forms of past geological ages, the conclusion was justified that the vaters of the ocean must have been salt from very early geological times, but it by no means followed that they were as fully saling as those of the present day. There were two ways by which they might account for the salinity of the ocean waters from very early periods of geological time. First, by supposing that the primeval waters were saturated with acid gases which were held in suspension in the vapor surrounding the incandescent globe; or, second, that the salinity resulted from a process resembling that by which salt lakes of the present day had been formed. He thought that they must concur with Dr. Sterry Hunt that from some cause or other chlorine largely abounded in waters of the primeval ocean, as by far the greater proportion of the salts were chlorides, and chloring was but very slightly represented in river waters at the present day. From the examples of closed lakes

they could determine the process of salinification with the utmost con-tainty. Throughout greater or shorter periods these lakes had been tainty. receiving the waters of rivers bringing down both mechanically suspended sediments and chemically dissolved salts, silicates and carbonates, The sediments were precipitated over the bottom of the lakes, and the water being carried off into the atmosphere in the form of tapor, as far as it entered, left behind the dis-solved ingredients. These necessarily augmented in quantity, and ullim-ately the waters of the lakes became saturated with salts and carbonates which were then deposited. The ocean was a closed lake of enormous magnitude, and they were thus brought to the conclusion that the saltness of the sea might have originated in very much the same way as had that of the Dead sea, Lake Oroomiah, or the great Salt Lake of Utah, and many others which possessed in common the characteristic of having no outlet. When the great envelope of vapor which surrounded the incandescent globe began to condense up-on its cooling surface, the resulting waters, though containing, as Dr. Sterry supposed asid gases, were destitute of saline ingredients. The process of salinification began with the first streams which entered the seas from the bordering up ands, and this process carried on through the long ages preceding the silurian period brought the waters to a condition suited to sustain the life of forms of inhabitants representative of those which inhabited the ocean at the present day. These long ages might be supposed to include not only the archæan and azo c periods, but that during which the first crust was in course of formation over the

Mice That Subsist on Scorpic Among the queer forms of animal life that inhabit Death valley is a

incandescent globe.

mouse that has acquired such a taste for scorpions that they form its entire b.ll of fare= The scorpion carries its formidable armament in the end of its slender, elongated abdomen in the shape of an exceedingly venomous, hooked sting. When disturbed it elevates this in the air and goes in search of its disturber. Eut it is comparatively slow in its motions, while mice are proverbial for their quickness the world over. The mouse learned many generations ago where the scorpion carries its weapon, and when he meets it he jumps at the up lifted abdomen, takes off a single bite, and proceeds to make a meal of his helpless prey. It is sup-posed to be the only animal that rel ishes scorpions .- Sports Afield

~ Is Blue Really Ireland's Color? Blue, it is claimed, is really the national color of Ireland; certainly it was from the advent of Strongbow until quite recently. The late Sir B. Barke, Ulster, king of arms and author of "Burke's Pearage," is grioted alone has been the color of Ireland since the conquest. At the creation of the Knights of St. Patrick, when it was the object of George III. to gratify the national sensibility of Ireland. the color selected for the knights was blue. The royal Irish regiments have their facings generally blue, and never green; while the uniform of the Irish brigade in the service of France About seventy years ago when the peerage of Bantry was cre-

ated, one of the supporters granted

was a female figure, representing fre-land—namely, a lady robed in blue and standing in front of a herp.—New

York Sun.

Stop That Smoking. The prevention of smoke from loconotives by means of steam jars has roved an inadequate resort, and this as led to the adoption of a device which, thus far, has received decided commendation. The locomotives avo. at the front or boiler-tube end i the box, an arch of brickwork. hirty-nine inches wide, which serves o deflect the flames and otherwise mprove the efficiency of the boiler; out in addition to this usual arangement, there are two other urches of firebrick nearer the door and about twenty five inches apart. These arches are about ten inches wide, and have been found to econonize coal as well as prevent smoke. July one of the smaller arches is used when the firebox is very short.

-New York Sun.

Housekeepers Should Remember.

The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

Dial is the name of the mayor of Meridian, Miss

John E. Hasselbusch of San Francisco is said to weigh 430 pounds The largest single loan made in

New York last year was for \$1,325,000. The loud grunting of a stray hog aved a national bank at Catawissa, Pa., from robbery the other evening by scaring away a gang of burglars who were at work on the safe.

A man at Oil City, Pa., is the owner of a suit of clothes made entirely of the hides of rattlesnakes that have been caught, killed and tanned by him

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Cur Hustling Correspondents.

Mrs. Pilbeam of Ypsilanti is staving with her friend, Mrs. Henry Skiuner. The West Novi school has again resumed business as there are no new cases of measles in the vicinity.

Frank Bloomer is very unxious for an interview with the person who shot his fine hound the other day.

A petition was circulated here and to be as legient as possible in sentencing young Bathrick.

Rev. C. D. Gregory preached in the coming year.

A. L. Chase has been succeeded as agent for the F. & P. M. railway company by Mr. Nichelson, a former C. & G. T. agent.

Quarterly meeting services were held at the M. E. church Sunday, Rev. A. J. Bigelow, P. E., preached in the even ing to a large number of people.

practice. Will Vogt scenes to be the mention is es, ecially important. best marksman, though nearly all of the members are good men with a gun We expect them to issue a challenge to some outside clur before long.

Quite a number of our citizens were present at the trial of Guy Bathrick, charged with murdering his father on Dec. 29, last. The verdict manslanghter, was not entirely satisfactory to the people of Novi, as fully three-fourths of the people thought the young man acted in self defense. A jury composed of farmers rendered the verdict, and we hope they were not prejudiced because Mr. Bathrick, deceased, was

also a filler of the soil. One of the most exciting (to put it near the depot) came off (in the 4th Luke Bussey's during the summer. inning) last week Saturday, between the Novi "Grub-trusslers" and the High school nine of Farmington. The fielding, and in fact everything, was ly death, (the Novi, boys don't throw straight, you see!) Umpire Lou Sprague concluded to stop the game. the 30th. Score, Novi, 10 runs, Farmington, 30 runs, errors unknown, scoreer ran out of paper and pencil.

blood-chilling sensations. A brief a sensational nature that have taken place within the last eight years will be sufficient to bear out our conclusion. A young woman named Root committed suicide by hanging herself to a The Congregational church was timber in her bedroom. Norton Tubbs, filled both morning and evening last two miles west of Novi, attempted to Sunday to hear Rev. George H. Krimurder his sister with a butcher knife, Korian, a native of Cesarea in Cappathe house, went to an upper room, Congregational mission at Yozgat, and blew his head off with a shot gun. Galacia, of which church he is pastor. Edward Spencer, and the family and plans for raising \$5,000 to erect a high

several peighbors partook of the deadly repast, but all were saved from death by prompt action save Mr. Spencer who died in great agony the following day. Hira A. Hills, a promising young musician, became deranged and committed suicide about a vear ago. Sunday night a few years ago a tramp broke into the residence of Wm. Jones and while in the act of a general destruction of furniture, was shot dead by Mr. Jones. Lizzie Goundrill committed suicide and was buried here about a year ago. On December 29th last. Summer Bathrick was shot and killed by his son Guy about six o'clock in the evening, and died at inidnight. Walter N. Garrett went to largely signed, begging Judge Moore Florida recently with Henry B. Wight where he (Garret) shot himself dead. Besides these borrible tragedies, there Franz Power raised a new barn on have been others of less sensitional his farm in the west part of the town nature. One man was killed by the last Saturday. A large crowd turned cars, another fell from a train running out to ussist and were served with an 40 miles an hour and nearly lost his excellent supper when through with life; another man, Mr. Adams, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed. There has been one musuc-Baptist church Sunday and there is cessful attempt at suicide; Bhil. Taylor some talk of engaging him for the harrowly escaped death from poison a few months ago, taking a large dose of arsenic in a dritt of water by mistake. Then come the innumerable fires; one tar and feathering incident; domestic infelicities, several cases of insanity and so on ad 12b. Aside from the sensational matters, we are noted for having within our limits the oldest woman in Michigan, Mrs. Mary Ann Bush aged 107 years. In fact Novi, A band of crusaders, against the for a village of 250 inhabitants, seems A band of crusaders, against the for a village of 250 inhabitants, seems Marguerite, are visiting friends at devil and his host, are to come to to have acquired a very menviable Lansing this week. Walled Lake Thursday to begin a reputation, but if you desire really campaign against sin. They use good people, a hustling little village several musical instruments in connection with their services. The Novi shooting club meets every societies here, good school advantages, Saturday and are doing some excellent and no end to the lawyers. This latter

SALEM

Rev. W. H. Shannon, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Wm. VanSickle are attend- burned. ing the Congregational state association

Dr. Tweedale was in attendance at the Grand lodge, K. of P., at Detroit as representative. Past Chancellors Geo. Rider and F. C. Wheeler present as visitors.

When Artnur C. Wheeler and bride returned from Detroit last Friday they were tendered a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler. A large number tenderly) ball games ever played at of the relatives of the young couple Recreation park (that patch of ant-hills | were present. They will reside at Mr.

Rev. D. N. Conrad will preach the annual decoration day sermon in the Baptist church on the afternoon of the 28th of this month; the So. Lyon and superb. (4y chestnutty) and after Salem G. A. R's. and S. O. V's. will several narrow escapes from an untimeattend in a body. He has also been decoration services at So. Lyons on

There was a very small attendance at the Maccabee hall on Thursday Novi is becoming one of the leading evening to listen to the lecture by Miss towns in the whole United States for evening to listen to the lecture by Miss country." The fact is greatly to be review of the more important events of regreted as it was held for the benefit of the Lady Maccabees and the lecturer handled her subject in a manner which made it both instructive and entertaining.

and hastened home, locked himself in docia, Asia, present the work of the Poison got into a boiled dinner at the The morning service was devoted to a hotel, while under the management of detailed account of his work and his

school at Yozgat for the education of the boys and girls in that city of 30,000 Five dollars a year pays for the tuition of a boy or girl and ten dollars additional will pay for his support. Dimes in America are dollars in Yozgat. The Rev. gentleman will spend a year in this country with the above object in

PLYMOUTH.

O. H. Frazier has commenced operation on a new store

Robert Birch has moved into the Monfiler house.

Miss Lina Durfee has purchased a new safety bicycle.

All silk ribbon at way down prices at Rauch's.

Ely Knowland and wife are on the sick list this week:

Preperations are being made for a grand celebration here July 4th. Miss Nettie Bennett of Wayne is the

guest of her mother, Mrs. Br. Bennett: Ready made domestic ladies' skirts for sale at Rauch's.

Mile Clark, who has been traveling for the past few months, has returned Mrs. Jennie Voorhies is visiting the

W. C. T. U. convention at Muskegon this week. Fred Bogart is trying to break in a new safety. Keep on Fred you are

doing finely. Mrs. L. C. Hough and daughter,

Major Bailey and wife of Topeka, Kansas, are visiting his sister, Mrs.

Iacob Bogart The Epworth league gave a very fine

program of music and speaking last Sunday evening at the Mr. E. church and it was enjoyed by a large audience.

Geo. Vandecarr has erected a barber shop in front of the village green, where he will remain until a new one can be erected in place of the one

Rev. G. H. Wallace, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, left Monday evening as delegate to the annual general assembly, held at Washington, D. C., this week.

of our wealthy citizens contemplates purchasing a fine fountain, which will be presented to the village to be placed in the center of our park.

The latest styles in straw hats at

An exploded of stove came near burning up Geo. Vandecarr's barber shop and the town hall one day last Prompt and heroic action saved the day and George now thinks th: fates are against him.

A bus load of our people went over to Northville last Saturday night to invited to deliver the oration at the attend the Whitney circus. We notice ed that they did not wear that 8x10 smile when they arrived home that they had on when they left.

> J. Cochran is our new night watch. This is something that the town has needed for some time. We also think if we had had a night watch a few weeks ago our stores would now be standing instead of lying in ruins.

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FARMINGTON.

Miss Corinne Collins has returned Dr. Sage, a former physician of this

lace, was in town last week. Dr. Holcomb was in Holly Saturday purchasing a new hors

Wm. Thomas and daughter were in Detroit Saturdaye

Rev. Mr. Barry will preach in the Baptist church Sunday evening. Mrs. Dr. Truscott left Saturday for

her home in Cass City. = Mrs. Bert Hogle has been the guest of J. L. Hogle and family the past few

days. Mrs. C. N. Botsford and children have been spending the week in Toledo the guests of the former's sister.

J. P. Hiles is improying his place by having his barn moved from the street

to the back part of his lot. Mrs. Maria Benson of Cambridge, N Y, was the guest of Palmer Shermen and family last week.

Mrs. Geo. Edwards, who has been very sick, was able to visit Farmingtar

frieuds last week Friday. Mrs. B. B. Mosher has been in Brighton for the past few days caring for her daughter Hattie, who has been

quite sick. A social will be held Friday evening. May 26, at the residence of E R. Bloomer, under the auspices of the

Raptist seciety.

Mrs. J. L. and M. R. Wilber attended the annual meeting of the womans! missionary society of the Wayne

Baptist associ'n, Brighton, last week The Palace meat market has been greatly improved by having new win dows and the raising of the awnings

in .rout. It is also to be newly painted shis week. Bruce R. Owen proprietor. Little Carl, son of J. L. Hogle and wife, has been very rick with but little hopes of his recovery, but under the skillful treatment of one who has been a practicing physician in Farmington

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