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NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

\$778,730.

Village of Northville.

\$5.000 RUNS IT THIS YEAR.

The Taxes Will Be About Six and Two-fifths Mills.

According to Assessor Booth's figures, and they are undoubtedly as our pert little village this year is lost everything they posses \$778,730, real and personal property. The council votes to raise \$5 000 to run the village for the present year and this brings the taxes about six and faxes will be just about sixty-four cents hours later. on every one hundred dollars assessed

The valuation is divided as follows Real estate \$654,730; personal \$124,000 The real estate valuation is considerable above that of last year while the mersonal is a few thousand less, chieffy caused by the removal of the Keele Cure company and some errors in last

WILLIAM LANNING

Died Last Friday Afternoon, Aged 79 Years.

After a residence of more than forty four years in the village, William Lanning quietly passed away Friday after on. He had been ill for about two weeks so that his death was not unexpected. He was a quiet, honest, industrious old gentleman and respect-

Mr. Landing was born in Rome, New York, May 28, 1814. He was married in 1847 and settled in this village in 1849 where he has since resided.

For over fifty years he was a faithful member of the Baptist church.

the Baptist church Sunday afte Rev. G. F. Arnoid officiating,

COMING AMUSEMENTS

Here Are a Few Dates to Bear in

Friday evening, May 26, Detroit talent give a musical and reading entertainment at the opera house, :

Monday evening, May 29, 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. Thursday evening, June 22, the commencement exercises of the High

school will be held in the opera house. Wednesday evening, June 21, the pupils of the High school below the 12th grade have a prize elecutionary contest at the opera house. There will

be about twelve participants. Special G. A. R. Order.

In obedience to the order of Depart ment Commander Ridd, Allen M. Harmon Post and Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will hold a memorial service at the M. E. church Sabbath evening, May 28, the Rev. J. M. Belding officiating. Subject, "Silver Lined War. Clouds." The memorial service, May 50, will be at two o'clock, participated in by the Post, Corps and children of the high school. All are invited to be present and bring flowers All old soldiers and S. of V's are especially invited to march in line and honor our comrades gone before. Details from the Post will visit out lying cemeteries in the morning.

Dated Northville, Mich., May 22, '93. Henry M. White meroy Post Com.

Communication:

From the RECOED'S point of view there appears to be a sort of presumptive evidence that "X" does not belong to the "constant reader" class. But as regards the name of Northside, others also have the impression that the majority of sixty, or more, voters, who changed their votes to accord with the minority of forty-und-one, did so, not from real choice, but to be rid of a change of ads be in the office not vulgar name, the senseless odium of

which had vexed them for a long time Even the polysyllabic name of North latitude-forty-two-and-one-half-degree though rather long, is vastly better than that of the kitchen-garden vegetable which has been unanimously "R."

Try S. W. Knpap's 50 cent Japan and save cost. Tea. It is a hummer.

Around the Country

Out of the seventy-two teachers who That Is the Assessed Valuation of the Wayne, May 8 and 9, only twentyseven successfully passed.

> A Holly school teacher wants ber pupils to bring bird's eggs to school hen's eggs mixed in the lot would be a mighty good treat for that teacher

Among the sufferers in Saginaw's disastrous fire Sunday were H. M. Jackson and family, formerly of this nearly correct as any assessor ever place, now in the anditors office of the made them, the assessed valuation of F. & P. M. rallroad company. They place, now in the auditors office of the

D. E. Reed's 6-year-old son Arthur, who was struck by the engine of the fast train on the Detroit Lausing & Northern Railroad, Friday neon, died two fifths mills or in other words the at his home in South Lyons, a few

We find upon close examination that the Holly walks are not in the best condition.—Holly Advertiser.

We used to have the same complaint pefore we took the Gold cure. The valks were always bad or too narrow.

On the evening of Decoration day, Mrs. R. C. Yerkes of Northville, assisted by Miss Mabel Grace Clark and Mrs. Belle Randolph-Long. will give an elocutionary and musical entertainment at the town hall -Farmington Enterprise.

The board of education at Lyons will not employ home teachers in the local schools, "on the ground that home grown teachers once employed must be employed all the time, no matter about their qualifications "A esiarkable argument and a remark. able board of education.

Holly was visited by a lively little exclone Tuesday morning. It knock FORSALE—My desirable residence on Mai ed the roots off or the windows out of Mrs. G. Downer. ed the roofs off or the windows out of every building in town till it reached the Advertiser office where the counteraction proved too great for even struggle it started off in a half-pickled sort of hap hazzard way towards the Highland vinegar works.

Those newspapers that are attempting to liquid the World's Fair by publishing stuff about the exhorbitatint ptices charged for everything on the grounds, ought to let up. The charges are reasonable, and first cents pays the admission to the grounds and first cents have the admission to the grounds and first cents are reasonable. And first cents have the admission to the grounds and first cents are the more reasonable. Fenton Independent of the world in the property of the p ill of the buildings.—Fenton Indepen-

The Jennings' have all got passes

Considering the rainy evening, a very good house greeted the Ideal Dramatic company of Northville at the G. A. R. hall last Friday night in "The Spy of Gettysburg," The play was well received and the company proved itself equal to high expectations FOR SALE-House and lot in Bealtewn. Apply all the parts having been uniformly well taken. Should the company return, under favorable circumstances they would undoubtedly draw a crowd ed house.—Milford Times.

It seems to be a prevailing habit of the boys now to go fishing. It is lots of sport and is resulty attended with see for 26. S. L. Rove, Miliord, Mich. 3782 good luck, but if would seem as if last Saturday night was an exception.

The boys continued the fish but infort. I charge and valuable breed. S. Apply to the seem of the s good luck, out it would seem as it last Saturday night was an exception. The boys captured the fish but unfortunately the boat 'tipped over and its occupants received an impromptu bath. Now this is lots of sport, but boys don't you think it is rather early to go swimming?—So. Lyon Picket. Now we call it a right down mean trick for Bro. Callahan to lay this off

on to "the boys." We have it on good authority that the Picket man was one of the occupants of that liquid batted fishing boat.

In a portion of this edition, the diagram illustrating the cyclone was turned in the column so that the arrow indicating the direction of the storm, pointed toward the northwest instead of the northeast as the facts required.—Ypsilantian.

Seems as though the Ypsilantian ought to know by this time that a cyclone is a thing that turns round. No apology was necessary.—Adrian Press.

O Gents Pants etc.

CUT to the heart. It is not SHEEI that compels this, because I am abie to go to mers the best post for the money and satisfactory. You

The question now arises, does this BANK BUILDING. settle the cyclone business. If not, Editor Osband will be justified in turning his arrows in a southwest direction.

Notice to Advertisers.

Owing to the large demand for dvertising space in this paper and the extra amount of labor required to put them in shape each week, it is necessary that hereafter all copy for later than Tuesday noon of each week

Notice.

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

STARK & HARDING.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kind friends nd neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. Wy. LANNING and Children.

To Builders.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the village Clerk, Northville Mich., until June 1st, 1893. To remode 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

cras R. Stevens, Village Clerk. 40w2

COME IN

and get a first-class shave or hair cut at the Bank Topsorial Parlors. Peter Connell, Proprietor.

BUSINESS FLASHES

FOR SALE varm of 50 acres adjoining the village of Salem. Well drained and well village of Salem. Well cultivated, 255acres in hay. Go Margaret Frederick, Salem.

Michigan cyclone, and giving up the HOR RENT-Biercle, by day of hong, Combination, Apply to Record office.

TOR SALE—Beautiful farm, 240 acres, buildings, teer-For stock, grain and there is no better train in county. Two sules failings. Might take desirable residence prop in Detroit in part payment. For further before the Topply or write this office.

FOR RENT-A convenient house containing nine rooms good cistern and well, including the Record office.

POR SALE-Two new houses and lots in Northside Inquire Record office. 35th

PORSALE OR EXCHANGE—In best site in willage. Building lots, single or whole tract. Nearly 3 acres. A grapery. A. Mckay.

FOR RENT—House and barn known as the Mrs Allen property, Apply, W. I. ELY.

THE WORK OF THE SHEARS."

There is certain evidence that they have been used at "Web sters' for everything in the line of Gents' Pants etc., have been

It is not SHEER necessity that compels this, but it is because I am abie to give my customers the best possible value for the money and everything satisfactory. Yours truly,

J. GEO. WEBSTER.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Colloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bore, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonder ful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, Northville,

READ CAREFULLY.

Dullam's German Medicine Co: Gents
For over 4 years I have been afficted
with an eruption of the skin, which
became very troublesome and I could
get no relief. I was also troubled very get no relief. I was also troubled very badly with constipation, which notbing I tried gave me permanent relief until I took Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Remedy, and since taking I have been entirely cured. For a tonic blood purifier and general health restorer I can heartily recommend it.

Mrs. Wm Copeland, Flint, Mich. For sele by C. R. Stevens Druggist. 1

NEW GOODS

We have just received 25 more new style Picture Mouldings, making us 148 styles of Picture and 30 of Room Moulding.

THE FINEST:

And most varied stock you ever-locked at: White and Gold, White and Gold, White and Gold, burnish, Cream and Gold, Green and Gold, Terra Cotta and Gold, Blue and Gold, Umber and Gold, Olive and Silver, Cream and Silver, Gilrs, and Gold burnishes, Silver, Oak, Ash, Chestnuts.

We buy at jobbers prices: Discount our bills and what is better give our customers the benefit.

For low prices, quality of goods, fine workmanship on frames, and mats, harmonious framing, we inte inspection and defy competition

BROWN & CO. leadquarters for Picture Framing, Artists upplies, etc.

Something New to Read

of Ladies' and Gents' fine Foot Wear, including all the Styles of

≡Walking Shoes.≡ In Black, Tan and Russett;

also a large line of ≥Newport Ties.=

We have just received a new Invoice of Gents' Tan and Russett Goods, including the best Oxfords and Russia Bluchers

Look at Our Prices.

and many other styles.

Ladies Dongola Button Pat. Tip \$1.25c " Oxfords Plain or Tip -Misses' Fine Dongola Shoes and many other bargains.

We would be glad to have you come and examine our goods before purchasing. No trouble to show goods if you do not buy.

E PEPATPING A SPECTA

C. A. SESSIONS EXCLUSIVE BOOTS & SHOES.

New Lumber Yard (Head of Main Street,)

Ready for Business!

Wo have the largest and most complete stock in this vicinity.

We are in the Business and We are going to stay in the Business.

> We own our own lands; We own our own horses Which enables us to handle Lumber at a trifling cost

We have large quantities of shed come which keeps our lumber always in good desirable condition.

We Meet Any and all Competition.

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

Ambler Mercantile Company Northville, Mich.

OVER JOY!



Is depicted on every man's face when our line of Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Clothing is examined and the customer comes to a full realization of the stupendous advantages we offer him in the way of prices.

THINK A MOMENT.

We offer this week a large line of servicable and good looking Mens' Suits for \$5.00.

_OUR \$10.00 SUITS

Arc going rapidly. They are the very best value in the market. All the leading shades. We have them in single and double I reasted Socks and Cutaways.

STRAW HATS

We have just put on sale one of the most complet lines ever shown in this part of the country We bought more than a wagon load, all of the fine new Braids and fire Menillas for Men. Boys and Children. You can buy them for just about your own price. Make your selections while the stock is full.

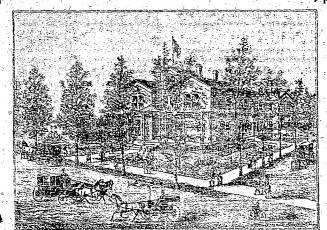
We have some great Bargains in tloys' Short Pant Suits to offer this week closing out some small lots at about half price,

Also a great big new line of Gents fine Neck Wear at only

Now gentlemen, come and see us, we have the goods you want and you have the money we want-

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIER & FURNISHER.

Yarnall Gold Cure. *



HON, T. E. TARSNEY, PRESIDENT; EDWIN L. CROSEY, SECRETARY DR. WM. H. YARNALL, MEDICAL DIRECTOR AND GEN. M'G'R.

An Institution for the Rational Treatment and Radical Cure of the Alcohol Opium, Cocaine, Tobacco, Cigarette Habits. A radical cure guaranteed in every o depression of spirits; no loss of appetite; no injury to the brain and eyes; no harm to the constitution. No other institution in America, can guar-antes this. Good board and pleasant, rooms can be had at a reasonable price. For further particulars address EDWIN L. CROSBY, Sec y., Northville, Mich.

THIS WEEK

We wish to call your attention to a lew

SPECIALITIES in

FANCY

Fruit Jams.

Raspberry,

Crackers and Sweet Goods, Fancy Graham Wafers, Fancy Oat Mea! Wafers, Cream Flake Biscuits,

Reception Flakes, Coffee Cakes, Vanilla Wafers,

Salmon Steaks French Peas, Honey Jumbles, French Mushroons, Orange Ban, Salad Dressing. Iced Cream Honey Jumbles. Olives. Iced Honey Cakes.

Mock Turtle.

GROCERIES.

Chicken.

Bouillo:

Tomatoes, A trial will convince you that these are lancy goods.

Don't forget that we have Potatoes. We have a few left of those 3 lb Cherries and Peas at 18c.

Remember our 25 and 30c Coffees are winners.

Rollin H. Purdy,

Successor to B. A. Wheeler.

FORTHVILLE

MICHIGAN

Ir will be some time before the real estate boome s go out of business for want of material to work A German professor estimates that 1.70 .000 square miles of the carth's surface are unoccupied.

Hene is an argument in favor of learning something. The number of prisoners locked up in fourteen of the We tern and Middle states is 110,553, and of this vast number of ofenders but one-sixth know how to read.

PADESEWSKI sailed for home with 180,000 American dollars in his pockets. He would have to mand a piano about 5 0 years in Europe to obtain that much money, and it never will be a surprise to him to learn that the gold-brick man flourislies in the United States.

A New York woman willed \$500 for the sustenance education and hanpiness of four cats dear to her heart. Comment upon her sjudgment as to the feliues is hampered by the fact that she is dead now. But she car-tainly shows excellent judgment in the latter respect.

A PECCHAR weekly recently made the following statement: To be the following statement: "To be born of water is to come into knowledge of divine scientifies, through the application of which the new im-mortal body is structured." It is not too much to say that this thought would never have occurred to the average mind, and possibly had it occurred, would never have been recognized as a thought

THE spelling reform has struck France where it is us much needed as among English-speaking people. as among English-speaking people.

Hyphens are to be abolished
in such compounds as yeardo-vie," and appostrophes in such
words as centraides," The French
claim they will spell foreign words as foreigners pronounce theirs so that break' will besenfter be spelled "bree," and esploen," espline."

THE brother of the empress of Germany, Prince Ernst Gaenther, who has promised to treat the people of Chicago with his gracious presence this summer, is said to be able to give the record of the prodigal son many points, then beat it and still have many points to spare. The kalser recently maid Prince Erast Guenther's debts of honor, amounting to \$125,000, and then banished him from his favorite Berlin haunts to Sliesia, where he is to remain a prisoner until he starts for America The kaiser also deprived him of his position in the arm. It is said the brother-in-law has been "mutton" for every one of his been companious.

All the landed interests of Great Britain are bound to be arrayed against the evicted tenants hill provides that wher arbitration fails, the land commissioner who is to be appointed shall fix reasonable to ms on which the delinquent tenant may purchase the holding and liquidate the arrears of ront. This means that the passage and enforcement of the measure will result in cutting up the vast estates of the land ords into small independent holdings and seeiously curtail the power and induence of the present land proprietors. But it means, on the other hand, the greater advancement and content-ment of the actual producer and in-creased prosperity of the country at

Ir ought to become the obligation of every orchestral leader, holding a public place, at least, in this country to make the national air, an indispensable part of every formal public program. It should be heard in theater, either at the close of a performance or still better, between acts. Objection to playing it at the close is that many persons are they will be put in the humiliating role of seeming to disrespect it. "The Star Spangled Banner" should be heard as often as possible: it should be cheered on every occa-sion. When played ceremoniously the people should rise to cheer it and should remain standing until it be finished.

THE library of Americana collected at a supposed cost of \$30,000 by George Brinley, of Hartford, who died in 18/7, has finally been closed out at auction, netting \$127,800.

Among the rare specimens in this library 120 numbers of the Hartford Courant published between 1765 and 1788. They sold for \$70. The first chart of Boston said to have cost Mr. Brinley (7.53 sold for \$31) and Yale college bought six annual volumes of the New London Galette paying \$78 each for them. The place se I Americana is in the East. Brinley's library would scarcely have brought the first cost in the West. where, alas, there is too much tendency to measure the contents of a Ubrary case with a foot-rule.

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The distressing computation is made that the human system contains 10, 10, 100 nerves. What is the use of letting the noryous man know that he is really about ten times worse of than he thought? There, will be no living with him if he finds

existence is not generally known.

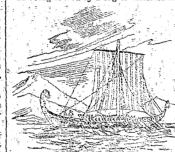
LIEF'S VIKING SHIP

FLOATING WITH THE CARAVELS OF COLUMBUS

The Rival for the Honor of the covery of America Immortalized by Ugly Looking Ships at the World's



of Lief. Thorwald and Tuarnt na mest. of Lief, Thorwald and Tharnin a mest a thousand years ago. In 1830 near Sandelfo, d at avillage cilled Gogstad, they introduced a Viking ship, one of the smaller vessels of the navies of those ancient dars with a Thor. still ruled in Norway. The Norwegians decided to take this ancient ship as a mod. I had to build and sen haerosa the Allania such a vessel as had accompanied the great r ship of Lief the tucky when he casted New England nine certuries ago. On Feb. 4 this vessel, the first of its kind to kiss the waves in half a thousand years and more. sel, the first of its kind to kiss the waves in half a thousand years and, more, was launched at sanderford. She is '71 ectoing, 16 feet in the beam and '6 feet from gunwale to base of keel. Her rudder is at the right side, as in all old vessels. There used to be the steen board, "whenve the modern starboard side. She will pull sixteen oars to the side, each our eighten feet long. Her mast is fifty feet till and the lugsill yard twenty six feet. The shields which or ament the side at each oaflock are three feet in diameter and are printed black and yellow a ternately. She is of sold, century-de ying calk through out. If the old fash on were, strictly followed she would have no covering. ont. If the old fash on were strictly to lowed she would have no covering. But some coacession has been made to the softening effect of civilization upon the descendants of the vikings, and there is an awning to shelter the rowers from the spray and the wash and the rains which beat without stay upon the bearded faces, and broad, hairy chests of first hardy crew. The crew of modern the large for this ship, which is to be falled the Viking, was selected from a list of 280 volunters, and number in all about eighty as good sailors and as brave as on be found in sailors and as brave as can be found in all Norway, the home of brave and good seamen. The launch went of without accident butwhile the Viking was being towed by a tug to Christiania.



WITH A STUDY CREW.

she and her tug were daught in the ice. For two days her crew fought through the freezing cold, and at last sayed her freezing week. She first landed at Newport, it I, where is that tower from univer which came the skileton in a true of the skileton in the skile armor of Long ellow's ode. Then sac armor or longishows oce. Then successed cown the Sount and the East River and up the Hudson, through the Eric Canal and the lakes, and to Chicago and the fair. She was received arith reat ceremony. The first Sunday after her arrayal she was escorted through the Book Firm her at the state of day inter her arrival she was escorted although the East Eiver by yachts from all the various clubs thereabouts, and there was much firing of guns and arising and lowering of fires. In addition to the ancient standard of the vikings she carries the American flag at the bow and a Norwegian flag at

- THE U. S TREA URER.

Sketch of Daniel N. Morgan, Recently Honored by Mr. Cleveland.

Daniel N. Morgan, nominated by Mr. tlereland as Treasurer of the United States, is a well known bank president and business man of Bridge-



port Conn., and has long been promi-neut in Democratic politics in the Nutmeg State. He was been at Newton, Conn. in 1844, re-ceived a common school education and at 21 peurs of age beren work as

of his father, who was a merchant and DANIEL N. MORGAN. Tank president hefore him. He was as odified as partner with various large business houses in Bridger ort up to 1879, when he became president of the City National Lank an office which he has since held. In 1880 and 1884 he was Mayor of Bridgeport served several terms in the State Legislature and State S nate. State Leg slature and State S nate, and is now an officer or director of various financial and mercantile cor-

They Wanted Money.

A paregraph has been the round of the papers to the offset that several wealthy residents of 11 rense have offered to place their villages the disposal of Queen Victoria for the summer. The fact is that every such offer which was received was a companied by ademend for a tecorotiant rent, one residence being valued by is owner at the easy rate of \$4,0.0 per week.

A Prixon Romance.

A bridegroom in chains was recently married in St. Petersburg. Alexander Petrovit h had been tried for mu der Siberia.

WASHINGTON'S SWORD

Relie of the Revolution on Exhib

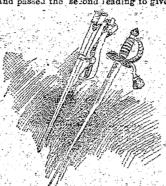
tion in Chicago. The sword which George Washington wors when he suprendered his commission as onled of the American force Dec. 23, 1768, is at the World's Fair. I

mission as chlef of the American force Dec. 23, 1768, is at the World's Fair. I. is the property of Miss. Virginia Loy los Lewis of Baltimore, Man and cam to her through a succession of wills George Lewis. Who fought in the revolutionary war, was the first devisor. The following is an extract from Washington's will.

To each of my nephews. W. A. W. Geor. e. Lewis. G. S. W. B. W. and S. W. I give one of the words of which I may die possessed, and they are techo-se in the order they are named. These swords are accompanied with an injunction not to the head them for the purpose of shedding blood excep it be for self-defense or in defense of the incountry and its rights, and in the latter case to keep, them unsheathe and to prefer faling with them in thereof.

thereof."

The sword was bequeathed by Major George Lewis to Samuel Lewis. his son. by him to his oldest son, Judge George Washington Lewis, who presided over. Westmoreland County, Virg nia: by him to Capt. Henry Howell Lewis, late of the United States navy, who gave it to his daughter, the present own w. A bill was introduced in othe Senate by the Fiftieth Congress and passed the second reading to give and passed the second leading to give



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SWORD Miss Lewis \$20,000, for the sword. For some reason it did not come up on the calendar, as it was at the close of the term. This sword Washington wors when he was inaugurated and on many other occasions. It was exhibmany sther occasions. It was exmo-ited at the centennial anniver a y of his inaucuration in 1858. It is a three-edged sword with a silver, hilt, steel-blade and a sheath made of some material similar to parchment. T black belt shows its age somewhat-

A Remarkable Surgical Feat.

A medical correspondent sends, to a contemporary an account of a rema k-able to cration recently performed in one of the largest London hospitals and which had a very see essful re-sult. It seems that an artisan, about sult. It seems that an actisan, about thirty years of age, some five years ago fell and severely injured his right arm. It was one acted upon at the time, and the result proved that either, the surgeon by mis de enture had divided to nerve of it had been toru in the fall. At all events, the injured arm nover recovered its former appearance, but was a serious misoriume to be was a woman. Although the recovered its former appearance but was atterward set aside on legal grounds, it was allowed to settle many other betalaid on the symbolium was inginan, and it was desided to open up the arm and explore, with the realt, and first surm sed, that the incree was found to be partially deviced. Two fresh endswere made, and a live faiblit having been obtained, and the two sitched to the two ends of the divided nerve in the many serior. The wound stitched to the two ends of the divided herve in the man's are. The wound was then titched wan't the patient p'n ed in bet. It is now some weeks sin e the operation and the result is most favorable. The man has perfect power in the right arm, while is rapidly regaining the original bulk, and he is now able to follow his employment. ployment.

Our Muster to Japan. Edwin Dun, the new Minister to Japan, is a native of London. Ohio, and is about 45 years old. He has a thorough a aquaintance with the customs and language of Japan, having served as Secretary of Legation at



EDMIN DUN.

Tokio ever sin e his appointment during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland.

A Football Gate Record

That t e treme idous interest felt in foot a l shows no abatement is clearly proved by the fact that 451,500 persons proceed by the fact that 401,300 persons paid for admission to witness t e thirty-seven games including the six repayed ties in the second and con luding state of the ling! shase in incompanion Computition, the gate money amounting to upward of 41,300. Over 5,900 from is, to 10s. 6d., as embl d on the Manchester A.h. etis Ground to well no sithis year's final grame between Wolvenhamp on W.n. rers and Everton, the "Wolvenhamp on conting the College Works" over oning the "Toffee Ven" by one goal to none.
Such a number of spectroes has never previously been seen at a football match in any part of the world.

In 1392 there were 650 million pass out the real gravity of his condition.

One astonishing truth has recently escaped from privacy. It is that there are affices within the gift of Uncle Sam that are not in demand. This is probably because their existence is not generally known. great cities.

SOME CURIOUS WAGERS.

RISK MONEY ON SORTS OF PROPOSITIONS.

he Millet Seed Bet and the Chovaller d'Eou-The Dramatic Exploit of Manager John Sloman-Man or Woman

A practice was for a long time prevalent in Genoa, and from it, in all probability, the old system of lot-teries originated. The five senators who, with the doge, governed the republic, were chosen by lot from those nobles who were qualified, to the number of 110. On the result of the selection a great variety of bets was based. The sums risked were enormous, for the populace wagered upon the chance of its governors with the same avidity as the wealthy. In the year 1634 the parliament of Dole, in France, was cailed upon decide an extraordinary wager between two inhabitants of Pasmes. One of the two had agreed that if the other would pay him twenty-four francs in hand he would furnish him with a certain number of grains of millet in proportion to the number children who should be born w thin a certain extent of country and be baptized during one year.

For the first child he was to furnish one grain, two for the second. four for the third, and so on, always doubling the number of grains for each successive birth. The number of children born was sixty-six, and the proportion of grains to be supplied was so enormous that the party bound by the bet demanded the can-celing of the contract as being founded upon an impracticable condi-tion. The court decided, after having made the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be furfilled, and it consequently that the party who had ceived the 21f on condition of an event which he declared himself unable to meet should return that sam to his opponent and should pay an additional sum of 2H, which was the only chance of less incurred by the winner if the millet had been on furnished. Previous to the passing of the bet-

ting acts, actions used to be allowed in this country, says the London Standard, and Lord Mansfield tried several. One was where two spend-thrift, young noblemen wagered which of their two fathers would die first, and the verdict was given for Lord March. Another famous case was that of the Chevalier d'Eon, the point at issue being whether the chevalier, who, though a military officer, was of efféminate appearance, was a man or a French government for having been long a spy of Louis XV, till the breaking out of the revolution in 1/90. He then came to England, and being in great distress lived with a lady of reputation us her compan ion, but on his-death in 131) he found, on post-morten examination.

to be a man. Some fifty years ago John Sloman. the actor, who was then manager of the five theatres' comprised in what was called the Kent circuit. made a bet of \$£100 that he would act the part of Tom in the interlade of .. Intrigue" and sing a comic song at three of his theaters on the same night between the hours of 7 and 11. The theaters selected were those of Canterbury, Rochester and Maidstone. between which places there was at that time no railway communication. On the appointed evening the curtain rose at the Canterbury house exactly at 7; Sloman went through his part and sang a comic song, then jumped into a postchaise, and made for Rochester as fast as four good horses could take him. covering distance—twenty-six miles—in an hour and forty minutes, changing horses at Sittingbourne. Part of the company had been sent on in advance and they were ready to commence directly the manager arrived. The interinde was played, the song sung, and Sloman postel to Maidstone a distance of eight miles, in forty-four Here he was welcomed by minutes. a house crammed from pit to gallery, and accomplished his task with fifteen minutes to spare.

A Oncer Custom of Abrasina At Axum, in Abyssinia, a singular custom is observed. When any person is injured he gets hold: if possible, of his adversary's garment and ties it to his own. If he could do this the offender never attempts to deliver himsed, but quietly follows to the presence of his superiors, who are to judge him. Such a respect to this novel though legal form of arrest would hardly have been expected in

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She gazed on the full old clock on the state;
"Twas a rolle of days lon; fled,
A costly timepiece, a transure rare.
But lately purchased and perched up there,
"A quaint old gem," she said.

"Did you stand in some old colonial hall, Where the firelight flickered red On polished floor and carven wall, On polished floor and carron wall.
Where fell the snadows of chair backs tall
And straightly stift," she said.

"Did you look, perchance, on a winsome me Alas," a century dead— Softly demurs and sweetly staid. In a tortoise-shell comband a gay brocads With a very short waist?" she said.

"Did you see her lover, a comely swain, A-bending his stately head. To touch her lips and to rouch again Till her fair cheek warmed with a crims Statu?

O quaint old gem," she said. "Oh, the wondrops pictures once known to you! And the tries that you have read!" But the tall old clock forched a grin to view, "I wooder what she d remark if she knew I was made last week!" It said. -Harper's

Love in Lodgings.

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. He produced the coin, and played at heads and tails with it quietly by himself while his brother made up his mind.

"Oh, anything to get out of the house," said the latter at last; and snatching the shilling he went out. All Temple's movements at present an rempie anovements at present were regulated by hypotheses connected with Linda Frere. Thus, on the supposition that she might be taking a walk in the neighborhood of "Seaview," he passed the green-grocers shops, which were near, and made his purchase at a modest estab-lishment some distance off. Of course he wanted his beans and his potatoes sent home. The greengrocer, an el-derly man with an honest, careworn

face, asked dubiously, "Where to?"
On hearing the answer: "To Mr.
Monk, of "Seaview," the man's face

lighted up with interest.

"Beg your pardon, sir, but was you the new Mr. Moule of "Seaview?"

You see sir, I know the cid gentless maa very well; most everybody did that was poor or in trouble, along of the ladies that lived with him, Miss Hutchinson and her mother. Could you tell me, sir, what's come to the poor ladies?"

='I haven't the least idea. I'm sure." answered Temple rather haughtily. "But I've no doubt that, wherever they are they are well enough off. They had plenty of time to feather their nest in the years they were with

ly and shook his head. "Them that has told you that, sir has had their own fish to fry," said be, "take my word for it! Nobody could speak against those two ladie without he had a bad motive or a bad neart."

It was as if a severe Presbyterian had been suddenly assured, on personal knowledge, of the goodness of the pape. Accustomed from his childhood to hear the Hutchinsons spoken of with the word "adventuresses" as the very lightest-of the slurs put upon them, Temple was at first too much surprised to make either com-ment or objection. The man went on:

Those ladies, sir, whatever you may have heard, would scoper have died than have taken advantage of a penny. They couldn't have done it; wasn't in them. But"— He pulled himself up with a short laugh; "I'd best not say any more, sir, or I shall maybe get into trouble."

"Not through anything you say to me," said Temple, who was getting interested. "I'm not old Mr. Monk's son, but only a much more distant relation. Go on."

Well then, sir, with your leave, I'll speak out, my mind. If old Mr. Monk had left them every halfpenny he had, he wouldn't have done nore than was just right by them two

"What; and leave out his own son altogether!

"What's his own son done for him? Why by what I can hear, just sponged on him for years and years to get all he could out of him, and he left him all to himself and never come nigh him though he knew the old gentleman was bad half the time, and like enough to die at any minute Now, sir, what did he owe to a son like that, to what he did to a woman that nursed him night and day and saved his life half a dozen times, and to another that brought a ray of sunshine into his life that was medicine better than the doctors? Why, they say Mrs. Hutshinson will never be herself again through the way she slaved nursing him! It was all her daughter could do to pull her round after the old gentleman was gone." "And you think all that devotion

was disinterested?" asked the young man sceptically.

"Indeed, I do, sir. But even if so be they had a thought for themselves, who's to blame them? What's Mr. Monk's son done but just be brought into the world by him, and fed and clothed and educated and kept, and then no thanks, but spends his time waiting for the dead man's shees, against these poor ladies' devotion and keeping of him alive and happy?"

Temple made no answer. nodded thoughtfully, in a low, pon-derous manner, like a person who has recently received a well-directed brick at his head, and is scarcely yet sure that he has not been seriously njured. Then he said he would take parcel home himself, and he wished the man "Good morning," and departed crest fallen and extremely

When he reached home he went straight down into the kitchen, where Cameron was already wreetling with the cookery book. Temple sat down on the opposite side of the table, with

ously and raised his eyebrows in astonishment at sight of the parcel.

"Bring them home yourself?" 4. M. "By Jove!"

There was a pause. From curios-ity Cameron passed into uneasiness, Was it sunstroke? Temple, finding his brother's eyes fixed inquiringly upon him, spoke in a less affected tone than usual.

"We often hear that there are two sides to a story, don't we?"

"Weil, I never took that in till to-

"What story is it?" "Our story."

Slowly, interspersing the narrative with his own comments. Temple re-peated the account he had heard that morning of his grandfather's obliga-tions to the Hutchinsons. To his surprise, instead of receiving it with a passionate outburst. Cameron lis tened gravely and attentively, and said, when his brother had ended:

There's something in it, Tem. To all you the truth it's been in my tell you the truth head all night-nearly as much as to day's dinner. - We have been waiting for dead men's shoes—all of us. And it's a beastly trade! 'I'm ashamed of

it. Aren't you? But the reason was simple enough. They had been accustomed from their earliest childhood to look upon their grandfather's money as their right, and the impatience of their parents to inherit it had from habit seemed per feetly natural, and unblameworthy. Now, in a moment, the bluntly spok. en opinion of an uneducated stranger cleared their sight. The Tory Tem-ple and the Radical Cameron both began to perceive that their grand-father, whose money had come to him, not by inheritance, but by a distinguished career at the bar, had some right to a voice in the disposal

of his own property. = "And if the two old women really did do so much for him," were on Cameron, "they deserved their half of the property at least as much as we do ours:"1

"I shall write and tell the gover-nor what we think about it," wound

up Temple decidedly. But the new feeling of camaraderic which had sprung up among the brothers since they had been cast to-gether upon their own resources was already so strong that the elders re-solved to consult the other two before concocting the important letter. With Harry their task was easy. The course proposed pleased his boyish sense of romantic hono. With Hil-dred they had a little more trouble. The fact that he was himself intended for the bar, his grandfather's profession, seemed to him a good enough reason why he should benefit handsomely by his grandfather's money. Hildred mildly pointed out that it was they who were inconsistent, not he, and there was a hot discussion before he gave in.

Then Temple was left alone to con-coct an epistle which should overwhelm his parents by its elequence its logic, and its determination, which should prove to them in fact, that "the boys" were no longer children or puppets, but reasoning Men, en to have a voice in the affairs of the family.

The conference, and the little altercation it involved, had taken up so much time that Coionel Frere's bell rang for luncheon before the slight-est preparation had been made for that meal. Temple heard wild sour rying to and fro, clattering of banging of doors, voices terrible with excitement. Then he heard Cameron himself go out and there was peace for a little while, but presently distinguished chef came back like a whirlwind, and the clattering and the scurrying were more frantic than

It was about an hour after this that Cameron, purple, exhausted, with temperature abnormally high and spirits abnormally low, ran out into the garden to smell the fresh salt sea, and to wish that he lay peacefully beneath its waves: Fate was kind then when he couldn't get no more to him. There was a veranda on the ground floor next door, and sitting in it, her fingers busy with some needlework of the severely useful kind, was his pretty neighbor. If she had been pretty in yesterday's half-light, what vord could describe her in the full glare of the sun? Cameron felt that the sight of her gave him the arst sensation of pleasant coolness he had had that day. Her white dress, made of some stuff as soft and fine as an angel's robe in a picture, her fair hair, her sweet, calm face, shaded by a big white sunhat, formed a vision so refreshing that the poor, worried head-cook stood quietly for some moments in the shelter of the arbor; drinking in æsthetic delights, too downcast to add to this pleasure that of hearing her speak to him.

But presently one of the locse boards rattled under his feet, and the girl looked through the treliis work and caught sight of him. She was a tender creature, and divining at the first glance that he was in some trouble, she rose from her brought her work to the end of the veranda nearest to him, her fiving fingers moving as busily as ever along the coarse holland she was hemming.

"It is very warm to-day, isn't it? she said.

"Oh, you're not warm, surely! You look as —" Cameron stopped short feeling that he was about to say

something rapturous and ridiculous. He grew a few shades nearer still to a glowing magenta, and began to cough to give himself time to remember what a civilized European ought to say and do whon he has fall en hopelessly in love with a lady who cannot be expected to feel the slighthis back to the window. He was so est wormth toward him in return. of it is a late invention.

did feel, and her kind eyes said so.

Tais was pity.

"I am afraid Eliza has not proved the treasure you expected her to be," said she. "You look as if you were worried."

"I am worried;" answered "I am worried," answered poor Cameron frankly. "But it isn't Eliza. She's a queer a divinity. But you can't expect a divinity to do the cooking."

Annie shook her head regretfully. "No," she said, "I knew she

"But she might have tried!" said Cameron ruefully. I did all I could to persuade her to, but she only smiled in that rather irritating smiled in that rather irritating way people own something, unless the she has, and said she hadn't been laws make it easy for a man who used to it."-

His pretty neighbor laughed outright

She has an irritating smile, I know. But she is not so self-satisfied as she seems. She is not, indeed—

"She need not have gioded all the time just now though, when she took up the tray with the luncheon! I had cooked it myself as well as I could; and though I don't say it looked quite as trim and neat as a chicken does when it is done by a proper cook and an anxious expression erossed his face - still it wasn't for her to critido it quicker myself at home."

Annie began to look apprehensive cnown!"

very wrong with it, you may depend city.
I should have heard about it from ! The law in Philadelphia has made that wretched colonel before now."

very moment the sounds of a commotion indoors reached their ears; and Cameron glancing apprehensive-ly behind him, saw Hildred burst open the door and run out to him with a pale lace. He was followed by Lizer, whose invitating smile had become a maddening grinbore in her hands a dish, in which lay a formless something, at the sight of not be changed and lasts forever which even the gentle Annie could not ground rent does not grow if repress her laughter. Cameron cast ground gets to be worth more. It sent it up." he said. "He's been pulling it about. I tucked away the

"But but," said Annie, looking contrifely out to sea, and trying to be grave and calm. 'you ought to have cub off the head and taken out the inside, and-and it would have been better if—if you Ladn't left on it quite so many feathers."

Cameron pushed away the dish, which Lizer was holding close for his inspection, and furning sharply to his brother, told him that it was no business of his, and that he had better go indoors.

But the matter concerns me and all of us as much as it does you," pro-tested Hildred. "I was coming down stairs, and the colonel burst open his door, and showered abuse upon me. He said that when he ordered a chicken he did not expect to be served with a set of bag-pipes, and that he would not stay another week to be treated in this manner?"

Well let him go then at once if he likes.

3.But consider—Cameron"_ "I do consider Cameron. And Cameron's the only person I'm going to consider. If he wants a French

chef at two hundred a year, let him go to the Grand hotel." And leaving his brother abruptly, Cameron ran down the garden, and unlocking the little door in the wall at the bottom, went for a walk to cool

his ruffled temper.

He was too much ashaned of his mishap to glance back at the next door balcony, or he would have seen a pair of sweet gray eyes watching him remorsefully.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

man to a crowd of listeners. On one him spellbound for more than half a occasion I was going over my district century, he returned to the herd to get posted, and in my rambles I only to find a brother younger than occasion I was going over my district ran across an old fellow away up on the headwaters of the creek. He was hoeing corn in a field near the road, and I stopped to talk with him.

"Good morning." I said pleasantly. "Mornin', he responded, but never stopped his hoeing. "Right nice looking field', I re-

marked. "'Might be wurs', he replied, still hoeing.

"Excuse me.' I ventured, but I'm the member of congress from this district.

"'Are you?" he asked, still hoeing. ·I voted for you.'

"I'm much obliged, I'm sure," I said. I'm up here now taking a look over the country.'
"Well, I hain't no objection,' he

said, still hooing, ef yer don't take nothin' clse,' and he looked at me so suspiciously that I bade him good day and rode on "—Detroit free Press

The Girls Were Ready.

At Vassar college the other day, one of the professors failed to put in an appearance. After waiting ten minutes, the class, instead of bolting, as bove would have done, appointed one of their number teacher pro teni; and when the professor walked in some half hour later she found the recitation going on as usual.

A Hay Saver.

A hav saver, consisting of a threesided device which enables a horse to insert his bead into the manger, but does not permit any lateral movement

quist that his brother looked up curi- One gentle sentiment, however, she POLITICAL ECONOMY LESSON. The City of Philade phia and the Peo pe's Rights.

When you have your big town some one must own the land and the houses. If a few own them, the many will not like it. They ought not to like it. In a city where thing is right; every family will own something. This will not come about unless the laws are right. The laws are not good unless bread is cheap. unless men have skill in their work and are of saving habits; and unless land is cheap, the city plan good, and wrong-doers are locked up at once. I did all I But all these things will not bring about the right city, in which most works with his hands to buy the house he lives in. If a man owns that, he will care more about looking after his home than about making a row because somebody else is richer than he is.

This row is what the older people call the "social question," says St. Nicholas Now, a man who owns the house he lives in does not want to make a row. He is too busy taking care of his house. You cannot make a rioter out of that man. He is a "capitalist." He will never be a turbulent striker. He is, in the best cise me. And besides, I man every sense thing to do myself, for I was so late Riches, are worth what they give in getting it that I couldn't The best things that they can give are comfort and security. The man in getting it that I couldn't The best things that they can give wait at the shop to have the are comfort and security. The man feathers taken out; I thought I could who owns the house he lives in has In Philadelphia any Annie began to look apprehensive. trious, saving man car own his house 'Dear me," she said, "I wish I had before he dies; and more such men own houses than go not. Philadelphia. "But it's all right." And Cameron is the only city in the world in which pried to assume a little chee fulness, this is true. This is the biggest and For if there had been anything so best-thing which can be said of any

hat wretched colonel before now." this easy, in the first place, by sepa-"Alas". He spoke too soon. At that rating the owning of the ground on which the house is built and the owning of the house which stands on the ground. This is done by what are called fixed 'ground rents' A ground rent is paid for the use of alled fixed ground fents." the ground independent of the house which stands on it and Philadelphia. a ground-rent once fixed by the man who first sells use of the land canground-rent does not grow if the of the thing a suvere glance of rage, stays the same. If the ground and who owns the ground-rent does not benefit by this, but the man who owns the house; Practically, when a house is bought under this plan only the house is bought—the land is raid for by a fixed yearly sum which cannot be added to.

The law did this. This is one sten The next must be a desire to save money, and ability to use it after it is saved. This is done in Philadelphia by savings-banks, which deposi tors themselves manage, in order to get together the money for each to pay for a house. When you and 10,-00) other persons put your pen-nies in a savings-bank; they make many dollars. These dollars are many dollars. These dollars are taken by those in charge of the savings-trait and leut to men who pay interest. This interest is finally paid to you, less the cost of taking care of the money-

Slept Flity- even Years Irving's Rip Van Winklen is be-lieved to have its foundation in the wonderful story which Pliny relates concerning the extraordinary ex-perience of a shepherd named Epimenides. The scene is laid in Crete; the time summer, and Epimenides a boy of some 15 years. During the very warmest part of the day he found that some of the sheep were missing, and at about the same time heard prolonged beatings from the almost inaccessible portions of a neighboring mountain. He grasped his crook and started off in the direc-tion of the sounds. The path was a ton of the souther that long before he reached the stratisheep he was so overcome with fatigue that he lay dawn in a dry place in a cool cavern the sleep. He sleep the stratisheep he was so overcome with fatigue that he lay dawn in a dry place in a cool cavern the progress in medicinal arents. has been the progress in medicinal arents. has been of e ad importance, and as a streagithen of each manner of the streagithen. "Even a stateman is picked up he hat finally managed to shake off inglazative that syrup of Figs is far in adsometimes," remarked the congress- the terrible lethargy that hat weld rance of all others. himself a tottering, gray-haired grand ather. That "ll-wind" proverb is very appropriate in this case. for we find that Epimenides' enjoyee slumbers had endowed him with mira ulous powers. He became a great epic poet and Gnostic philosopher, and even defied death itself for

> til he had celebrated his 285th birth day .- St. Louis Republic. She Hoped.

nearly three centuries, not dving un

There's a young man in Detroit who persists in paying attention to a girl who would very much prefer that he would not liquidate in the aforesaid manner.

"Ah." he said to her the other morning, meeting her on the street, "I was at the theater last night and saw you at a distance.

"Yes." she answered sweetly. hope I shall see you often that way. -Free Press.

A Declaration.

"Pop," said Willie, one Fourth July morning, "is it a noble thing to independent?" "Yes, my son. It is the only tol-

rable state to be in." "Then you and mom can go to under. I'm runnin' me to-day."thunder. Harper's Bazar.

Precaution.

Goldrich-I've fixed it so that here will be no contest over my will Silvercash—Impossible.
Goldrich—Not at all. I've left

everything to the lawyers

Lace of all kinds is now made by machinery in such perfection that only experts can distinguish it from hand work.

In most Florida hotels there are large baskets full of oranges on the office counter, to which all can freely help themselves.

A school teacher at Waterville, N. Y., has offered a prize for the best collection of clippings from the current newspapers.

Two men at Wolfenbuettel, Germany, each claimed the ownership of a fruit tree. They quarreled and a fight ensued, in which both were killed.

Near the equator and toward the poles the ocean is less salt than in other parts. This is no doubt owing to the abundant rains at the equator. and to the melting of the ice in the polar regions. Something new in house furnishings

is a watch to boil eggs by. It has a series of dials—'hard," "soft" and 'medium." There is only one hand, and the minutes and half minutes are marked to ten. Miss Lena Wells, a young woman who lives at Carrollton, Ga., is an expert with the rifle. She is said to shoot boxes from the heads of her

companions at ten paces, and ashes from a cigar held in the mouth of a man at the same distance. Mrs. Elizabeth Coates, aged \$6 years, or New Roche le, N. Y., was struck and instructly killed by a train lately. She had been in the habit of walking the tracks and had been repeatedly

warned of the danger of so doing, but always laughingly replied the train had not been built that could kill her. The interest awakened by the discovery of superficial deposits of phos-phates in Florida a few years ago has been quickened by the annual reports of the state chemist, who claims that there are, in addition to these vast and there are, in addition to these vastand rich defosits, inexhaustible supplies of pebble phosphite underlying certain-portions of the state at a depth which will demand different methods of mis-

ing from those now in vogue. A lasmon paper remarks that "three bands of diamonds worn close about the throat with a large, false buckle of rubies, emeralds or supplifies is an organient flow much in vogue for evening wear." This is a valuable hint to anyone looking about for a trifle for his best girl

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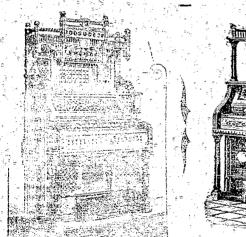
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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Hiram Jackson of Saginaw is in town risiting relatives and friends. Miss Irene Cook is back

Northville friends for a brief visit. R. C. Cunningham of the Detroit News spent part of Sunday with Rev.

J. M. Belding. Orr Webster is now employed in a Syracuse, N. Y. photograph gallery.

J. P. McFarlin and wife soon start! for Toledo where he will take care of a tock farm:

Mr. and Mrs. McClean of Bay City re the guests of Win . Thurtle and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead of Detroit were the guests of their sister, Mrs. H. Yerkes, over Sunday

"Tip" Brigham has moved nis family back to Northville and intends to be a Northvillian from now out.

Dr. Armstrong and wife from the Mormon land are visiting among old friends and relatives in this village.

S. H. Whitney of Bay City is acting as agent at the F. & P. M. depot here during Mr. Lake's ab sence in the west Mis. M. A. Patierson and daughter Clara of Plymouth have been visiting

ber brother, Peter Ely, for a few day's. John Hammond, the tinner in the employ of Geo. E. Waterman & Co., is called to the bedside of his sick wife, who is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. A. M. Randolph, and Mrs. ennie Johnson left for Chicago Tuesday to attend the world's fair. They are stopping at the home of Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson.

Frank Woodman rode out from Detroit Monday ou his wheel; in the remarkable time of 1 hr. and 34 min. Frank is fitting himself up for the 25

mile road race Saturday.

Miss Nina Ambler, after a four months apprentiship in the trimming dept. of the wholesale millinery store of Wm. H. Mitchell & Co. Detroit, has returned home for a summer vacation

Mrs. A. E. Rockwell and daughter, Inez. left Monday for Chicago, They will attend the world's fair this week and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. While in Chicago they stop at Rev. H. S. Jenkinson's.

Dr. A. J. Cowles of Durand_was here Tuesday to accompany his wife home, who had been visiting at J. D. Covert's for a week past. Dr. Cowles, it will be remembered, was with the mob who came near lynching the Durand murderer Monday hight. was not with them Tuesday eight when the feat was accomplished however.

Our old friends O. F. Carpenter ana family, have, we are sorry to say, taken their departure from our village and by this time are settled in their new home at Tokhannock, Pa. If it were not for being so mean about it, we should wish that they would have such luck there that they would be glad to move back to Northville where they would be properly cared for; where they are needed and had no business to leave. As it is, we commend them to the kindly consideration of Tukhannock people, to which town DETROIT MICH. they will prove worthy acquisitions For sale by C. R. Stevens. Druggist. I

Mrs. E. K. Simonds is again quite

seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Snyder of

Detroit were guests of their son's Fred and James Withee, Sunday. Miss Lou Reed is at present assisting

ir the job printing department of the RECORD office. Lee Lamereaux is back at work

again in the Globe shop at his old post the turning lathe.

H. E. Lake and wife left today for a western vacation. They will stor a short time at the world's fair after which they continue on towards the Dry Goods, Pacific slope.

Tuesday evening Miss Mand Rich rdson was most agreeably, surprised by the sudden and unlooked for appearance of about thirty of her oung friends who met at her home ou High street in this manner to commen orate her 19th birthday. After spending a delightful evening, visiting. games, ornqueting and the like, the company departed taking with them pleasant recollections. She was the recipient of several fine presents from family and triends.

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One of the greatest opposituation of the proposition of the people of Michigan is now given by the Chicago sand Clothiag to, of No. 3 Mention average the immense stock of other well clothing and jumps and jumps. Colthing and jumps of the well colthing and jumps of the colthing and jumps of the colthing and jumps of receiver to the same district. The week put into the hands of a receiver stock, has been placed in the man store No. 4 Monroe avenue and we succeived regardless of cost or vill order to close out the stock has anich possible. The company makes this stoffer to nurtles living out of the namely. They every purchaser, to the ar of 52 factlothing or running goods. Bankrupt Clothing Co.

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applepie order for the occupancy of

Sunday, June 10, is Maccabe

memorial day and will be generally

Miss Mary Ely, a Northville high

school pupil, won the Detroit Courier's

\$20 first prize for best original essay on

The usual Sabbath Memorial service

in honor of our dead heroes will be

held at the Methodist church next

Sabbath evening. The G. A. R. will attend in a body and Rev. Mr. Belding

will preach in turn. Topic, "Silver

While in Toronto, Out., last week,

F. D. Adams sold his Canadian patent

to Myers Bros, of that city, who will at once commence to manufacture the Little Staf ironer. They have several

orders booked for the mathines as soon

J. Miller, Highland Bros, popula

meat cutter, and Miss Alice Stevens of

Plymouth, were married the 17th inst

by Rev. J. M. Belding of the Presby-

terian church. The ceremony took

place in the parlors of the hotel

The W. C. T. U. wish to thank al

who assisted in the Gypsy Festival

also the parents of the children who

assisted in preparing costumes. The

profits, \$9.00, goes toward the carpet.

L e euter tainment tomorrow evening

There will be a pusical and

elocutionary entertainment at the Opera house tomorrow evening given

by seme Detroit's best singers and readers. The profits of this entertainment will go to belp the W.

Ĉ. T. U. ladies out of seebt. . ▲dmis-

sion ²0 cts;gallery 10 cts; children 10 cts

Mr. Thurtle contemplates putting in

a ten inch sewer from the opera house

along Dunlap street to the river. The

will ask a number of property, owners

to join with him and endeavor to

extend the sewer from Hill or High

dished up by the ladies of the church.

Among those on the program are, Mrs.

Bradley, Mrs. Dr. Swift, Mrs. L. H.

Yerkes, Heien Breck: " Eellis Justin

Dubuar, Mace Clark Ligaic Covert,

The efficacy of he fire drill in

York City, a few days ago, a fire broke

out in a parochial school building, and

a regular code of signals when the

enough to appreciate the danger of a

panic. The fire drill is something that

ought to be practiced in every school,

frequently. We have repeatedly urged the adoption of such a drill in

the Northville schools and it would

-Mary 25 cents; general

a stairs 35 cents, reserv-

es of fire and the noise of

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coming term.

fur avenue to enter into.

as they can be got ready.

Normanda, Detroit.

is for the same benefit.

observed throughout Alichigan.

E. K. Starkweather at 3 o'clock.

LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

And Prettiest Village in Michigan. Mystic Lodge No. 100 will observe

Memorial day June 11. church is "Spiritual Gardening." How about the Northville bicycle Isu't it about time it was reorganized?

Don't forget the entertainment at the opera house tomorrow, Friday,

Wm. Thurde, our landlord, has sold his matched team to C. J. Whitney of Detroit for a very good figure.

New constitution and by-laws for the Northville fire company are being ssued from this office this week.

F. D. Butler has purchased the dray ousiness of H. F. Jackson for \$900 and s now carrying on the work.

A very neat and tasty catalog for 893-94 has just been issued from this office for the North ville schools.

The Presbyterian's are making a nove to improve their church surround ings and push ahead their annual

If anyone wants a dollar real bad we have one which we will give them. We don't know just who passed it off on us, but we do know it is real bad. Mrs. Joseph Lewis, sister of Chancy

Hinman of this place, died at her home in Grand Ledge last week and was taken to Detroit for burial Saturday. The firemen will give an ice cream

social Saturday evening. The time and place will be noted by the sweet music rendered by the Northville cornet band. Rev. J. M. Belding requests that all

who attend the missionary meeting this evening bring a small contribution. The meeting promises to be very

The Labadie-Rowell company which appears at the opera house Monday night is undoubtedly the strongest altraction ever seen here, being the cream of two consolidated companies. When in Detroit stop at the Hotel

Wayne, opposite the M. C. depot where you will be well entertained and handsomely cared for. It costs no more to stop at the best hotel in the city than the cheapest.

The nurning worship at the Methodist, church next Sabbath will be a sort of family gathering, the children and young people all being invited and expected to attend. Brief service and Laos. These interesting countries will be short sermon, followed by Sunday

A recent issue of the Amsterdam (N. Y.) Daily Democrat contained a very fine portrait of Rev. J. M. Belding of this place. The sketch was run in connection with a lengthy, and very interesting article entitled, 'From in note book-back in the dim shadows of 1790,"From the pen of the reverend

We have another signed "R" commanication this week regarding Northside's name, etc. It is gather a late hour for anyone to kick about it and as every thing was amiably and fairly settled months ago we see no use of a grumble now and any further communications on the subject are the scholars were quietly dismissed by respectfully declined.

house tomorrow, Friday night including some little ones not old the public: promises to be of more than ordinary merit. The vocal soloists, Fredrick Peters and J. H. Marvin, and Mrs. Perry Courtright as a reader, have an almost state reputation. A glance at one of the programs will certainly commend the entertainment to Northville people.

The Northville High school class in chemistry has discovered, through chemical analyzation, that the gum on the obverse side of the Columbian stamp is medicated and warranted to cure catarrh, brace up a torpid liver, appetite for alcohol, morphine and Pythias." This play has been seen twenty-five cents a pound, or less; it is tobacco, relieve that fire I feeling, cure the before but has never yet had such sure to contain Alum.

house Saturday and Monday evening Higby, Hubert and Oliver Labadie, the risk of health. Aside from the was a very successful and meritorious C. C. Curnalia, Miss May Loranger question of health or wholesomeness, entertainment. The May-pole dance and others. The costumes worn by and viewed from the standpoint of and the dancing of Lillian Amsden of the company are elegant, costly and of economy alone, a pure grape cream Detroit were especially good isses correct in every detail. Considerable tartar bakingpowder like "Dr Price's" Hattie Yerkes and Ethelwyn Dubuar special scenery is used in the production its greater known strength and played some very pretty duets. Miss tim. This company has played this unquestioned purity will prove more Agnes Whipple and Mr. Fred Wager page for along time and a first class each sang a very pleasing solo. Mrs. e testat agent is guaranteed. The Riggs is deserving of much credit for her earnest work in getting up the

Brown's Colts and either the Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor college teams will play a game of ball here May 30.

J. O. Knapp has but one big toe now. J. O. Khapp has but one big toe now. He had two until Monday night when Lumber Co... his horse stepped severely on his foot.

The Northville Masons who went to Detroit Tuesday evening the guests of and we are now prepared to turnish everything in the line of Pine and Oriental Jodge, report an elegant time Remlock lumber. If you want and a right royal reception.

Prof. Bliss mastered the art of bicycling lac sek and oft of an evening may now be seen speeding along the village's shady avenues. Losi-Son e since Monday, a

long red pocketbook, containing Shingles, certificate of deposit. Finder will Lath please return to Luther Lapham.

Presbyterian Ladie's Aid society to-E. S. Horton has purchased the remaining 50 acres of land belonging morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. to the McFarlin heirs and intends to equip it with a neat farm house and The topic of the services next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian

The association kickers, chiefly leveland, are trying to oust Pitcher Yerkes from the D. A. C. ball club but Manager Leadly says it is no go and he proposes to see that Don stays.

Last Saturday while Gus Dolon wa on his way home he had to stop off in Saginaw, and had a good chance to see the fire. Gus says you can put North ville right in the burned district

The endowment certificate of Mrs. Julia H. Blair payable to Charles R. Blair for \$500 has been paid by the Great Hive, L. O. T. M.; also Mrs. Mame Patterson's payable to Myron A Patterson of \$1,000 has been paid.

Seth Tuebs' colt got frightened while being hitched up in front of Palmer & Slater's blacksmith shop yesterday and during the fracas, Mr. Tubbs received a few ugly sculp wounds, fortunately not serious ones

For the benefit of the Fenton Independent and its many readers we wish to save that the W. J. Stark who recently moved from here to Detroit to go into the meat market business is not Wilbur H. Stark of Stark Bros., formerly of Fenton. Those boys are still doing business at the old stand.

The Presbyterian pulpit paid the RECORD Job office a very neat compliment Sunday evening. It is very refreshing to occasionly find some one who knows a good piece of work when they see it and knowing it is not afraid to say so. No one appreciates such kindly courtesies more than the printer.

Johnnie Tioham intends to go to Plymouth this week with a string of colts, which he will put in shape to do some fast going this falk Among the number is the promising young coll Ben Harrison owned by Stark-weather & Johnson who expect to see him make some fast time as he is one village will donate the crocks and he of the best bred colts in the county

À PÜRE FOOD BILL

street, clear through. This would be a Before the Michigan Legislature neat thing for people along that beauti-From the Lausing Journal.

A bill for the preservation of the This evening at the Presbyterian public dealth, and to provide against fraud and adulteration in food, drink church the topic will be Siam and and drugs," has been intrduced in the Legislature at Lansing, by Mr. Nekirk This bill is intended to prevent the adulteration of food and drink, and Dexters White, Mrs. J. A. Dubnar, should it become a law, would no Mrs. Lyman Brooks, Mrs. B. A. Wheeler, Mrs. H. Yerkes, Mrs. J. O. doubt go a great way toward Knapp, Mrs. E. S. Horzon, Mrs. Geo. protecting the public against the manufacturers of Alvin and Ammonia powders. The leading Barnum, Misses Erguis Finkerton, bakings Carrie Babbitt, Inex Fockwell, Margie authorities Thompson, Asttie While, Hattie condema the use of alar in baking Harvie Root, Emma (lankevn, Ethel

The Obicago Tribune, leferring to the question of legislatics on Alum and Ammonia baking powders, says 'It deals in a direct manner with an evil that must be cut down." schools is frequently shown. In New

Following is a partial list of th names of the brands sold in this state that have been examined and found to contain either Alum or Ammonia. The entertainment at the opera ing engines were plantly heard by all, turbules and advertised as "absolutely pure" in order to mislead "Kenton," "Calumet," "Chicago

Yeast," "Grant's Bon Bon," "Hotel," Yeast," "Gray," "Silv." "Rocket" "Silver. Star. "Monarch," "Rocket" "Home"
"Perfection" "Unrivaled" "Towns
Talk" "Loyal" = "Snow Bail"
"Climax" "Western Prince" "Crown" not be a bad idea to make such a departure one of the features the "White Cross" " Fos Fon" "Imperial.

In addition to the above list there is On Monday evening next Mr. a multitude of brands sold with a prize.
Francis Labadie and Miss Hattie It is safe to reject all baking powders Rowell, supported by one of the sold with a prize, as the tests show strongest companies ever here, will they are composed largely of Alum appear at the opera house in a gorge and cost but a few cents a pound. ous production of "Damon and Also refuse any baking powder sold for

warts and kill delinquent subscribers an elegant-production as it will receive Surely nothing but their cheapnes this time. The supporting company could induce the public to experiment The Gypsy Festival at the opera consists of such eminent stars as W. J. with unwholesome baking powders, at and viewed from the standpoint of economical to the user in every way.

her earnest work in getting up the stairs 35 cents, reserventertainment and it certainly deserved sents 57 cents. Scales now on sale at Lozenges, only 25 cents per box.

Hueston's Rais 35 cents, reserventer and Dullam's creat German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box.

For sale at C. R. Stevens.

Our lumber yard has been stocked

Flooring, Bill Stuff, Ce.ling, Siding, Barn Boa ineeting, Fereing. Moulding, Doors. Sash, s well as Pine.)

Lath, Fence Posts, Side walk plank, Lime, Plaster. Cement, Salt. Brick,

Or anything else that should be kept in a first class yard, we can supply you.

Prices According to Quality

Nearness of yard to railroad enables us to handle lumber at a minimum

LOCATION OF YARD and office, just South of Yerkes Bros', flouring mill.

Northville,

A Million Friends A friend in need is a friend, indeed, and ot less than one million people have hund just such a friend in Dr. King's lew Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.-If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will cenvince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat. Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at A. M. Ran dolphs Drug Store Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

NORTHVILLE N STATE SAVINGS BANK.

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County of Wayne.

1. L. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above named bank, a solemaly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A. Babbitt, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twelftin day of May 1893.

CLEMENT C. YERKES.

Notary Fablic.

CORRECT—Attest: L. AV. SIMMIONS, J. M. SWIFT. FRANK N. CLARK.

-Directors. This bank opened for business Dec. 24, 1802.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

BUCKLIN'S ARRICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores; tetter, chapped hands, chillisains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postitively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 21 cts per box. For sale, by A. M. Randolph; the druggist.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to but citizens, that for years we have been selling. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklens Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well or that have given such sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesinunversal satisfaction. We do not hesi-date to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not fol-low their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. M. Randolph Drug-gist.



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and Books

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of any charge.

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Manny of the Alum and Ammonia Please Call and See them at Stark Brothers

New Process Vapor Stove

Made by the Standard Lighting Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Just one year ahead of all other Gasoline Stoves.

The Improved Lawn Mower, Made by the Champion Manufacturing Company. A standard Mower for low price.

Plows, Wizard The best in the Market.

Champion Binders & MOWE'S.
SPRAY PUMPS, ours are the best at the cor-

The neighborhood of Okemos, six miles southeast of Lansing, was very much wrought up over the mysterious death of a little boy and several pre-

death of a little boy and several preceding events.

About a year ago Frank Harre, who
lived near Okemos, was killed in the
woods by a falling tree. Mrs. Harre
with her son and two daughters continued to reside on the farm for a time
but, finally removed to the village for
thereason as given by the mother that
someone was constantly molesting and
aunoying them. She complained that
her horses tails had been sheared, that
portions of harness and other articles ner norses gais had been sheared, that portions of harness and other articles had been stolen, that wheels had been taken from her wagon and scattered about the placer etc. etc. The family remained at themos but four weeks when they concluded to move back to the farm where they have since

resided.

Little George, aged 9 years, was taken suddenly and strangely ill. A physician was called and the boy was soon relieved, but the next day he reliapsed and died very suddenly. A call and two pigs died at the same time and the physician wanted to hold a postmortem examination on the boy's body, but the mother strenuously obbody, but the mother strenuously ob-jected and the physician placed the case in the hands of the officers and

case in the bands of the officers and Justice Sturgis ordered an inquest.

In the meantime the body had been prepared for burial and two of the neighboring women had agreed to stay at the Harre house to keep the mother company during the night. The mother remained up with them and several times. Quring the night she went-out into the yard, on the pleaseft being ill, and remained from 5 to 10 minates each times. About 2 o clock in the morning, while the women were seated in a room on the opposite side of the house from where the corpse lay on a board placed in front of the window in which they sat was suddenly broken in a manner as yet in ox the window in which they sat was suddenly broken in a manuer as yet imoxplained. In her fright one of the women blew out the light, and when they calined down a few mioments later and visited the room where the body had lain, they were horrified to discover that it had been stoice. The window screen lind been removed and the body lifted through the window. The women aroused the inelphors and an unavailing search was made for the corpse. As the morning advanced the crowd materially increased and the excitement became greater. Dr. A. F.

excitement became greater. Dr. A. F. Friguson and Justice Stargis made a systematic search of the premises, and finally concluded to examine a deep well near the house and here the badly best and a start of the premise and search of the badly best and at the badle well near the search of the badle well near the badle well and the badle well and the badle well and the badle well as the ba

bruised and cut body was found. These mysterious occurrences caused great excitement and detectives were great excitement and detectives were placed on the case. It was soon learned that Mrs. Is arre had sent to Williams-ton by a neighbor for a box of "rough on rats" and a bottle of chloroform. When questioned by officers regarding this Mrs. Harre said that it was to kill this Mrs. Harre said that the was to full rate and then, although she had not been accused of any crime, she end-deally exclained: "You do not think I killed my children, do you?" This reference to her "children" was particularly significant masmuch as the family has lost five children within as many years.

many years.
Mrs. Harre was placed under arrest and soon after confessed to having poisoned her boy and disposing of the body to avoid a postmortem. The phy-sicians and officials interested in the case believe the woman to be insane and her appearance and manner bear out the opinion.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

The enterprising citizens of Morenci are working for an electric light plant. One death has resulted from scarlet t Rec FCity, and the schools are lever at Rec.f C closed there.

Frank Drake, of Dundee, has the contract to erect a \$15,000 Catholic church at Deerfield.

The prospects in Michigan for a large crop of huckleberries this year are said to be good. Mayor Linton, of Saginaw, will rect a bandsome fountain in the city

erect a bandsome four hall park in that city. The Grand Trunk Railroad company

has promised the cisizer a new passenger depot promised the citizens of Marcellus The price of farms at Maybee have from 25 to 50 per cent in the

vicinity of the new stone quarry this The amount needed to permanently establish the Children's home at St. Joseph is \$2,500. The amount received and pleaged up to date is \$2,021.

The funeral at Red Jacket of the 10 The funeral at Ked Jacket of the 10 miners who net death in the Calumet & Heela mine, was attended by 4,000 people. Stores in Red Jacket, Lake Linden and Calumet were all closed.

Wm. White, a miner, was fatally in-Calumet & Hecla mine. He attempted to more his drilling machine, took down the standard, and the hanging rock fell on him, break-ing his back. His son working with him was also badly hurt.

Rev. George R. Wallace, pastor of the Congregational church, of Saginaw, is meeting with great success. Within the last two weeks he has received two calls from churches in New York state cach at a salary of \$6,000, which Mr. Wallace declines, saying that he finds a field for the good work here and in-

tonds to stay here and continue it. The Michigan salt company, of Sagwhich handles nearly three fourths of the Michigan salt product, has reduced the price of salt at all points 10 cents a barrel, making fluc salt at 45 cents a barrel of 280 pounds, with a 20 pound package thrown in. Bulk fine was reduced to \$2.50 a ton. This is the lowest price on salt ever recorded in Michigan.

The Union bank of Richland closed its doors when the Columbian bank at of agors when the Columbian sank at Chicago went under, but Cashier W. A. Watts refused to make any assign-ment. He now says there is plenty of money on hand to pay all dispositors, so will open for basiness again.

The Duraud Murderer Caught in Detroit, William Sullivan, wanted at Durand for the murder of Leyton Leetch and the attempted murder of the latter's wife, was arrested at Detroit and locked up there. The prisoner declares that his name is not Sullivan and that he never was in Durand in his life, but six persons who have known him from his boyhood in his old bome in New Haven, Mich., have posi-tively identified him as the long-sought for murdorer.

St. Louis is to have have free read

The Lansing Iron & Engine works had a \$1.500 blaze.

Mrs. John Gleason's residence, at Ishpeming, was burned; loss about \$4,000. S4.000. Michael Cuhek, a boy 8 years of age

ing off a log boom. John Connor's saloon at Ishpeming

as blown up with dynamite. Prohibs are suspected: Fire at Reed City burned \$1,000 worth of shingles belonging to Wenzel Bros. and Gerber & Merrill.

Daniel Murphy and George Smith were drowned in Portage lake, near Houghton, while playing in a small

George Harriman, for killing Frederick Foot, and George Lee, for criminally assaulting a 11-year-old girl, both of Saginaw sentenced to 10 years at Jackson.

Edwin Wooding, a prominent citizen of Augusta, committed suicide by hanging. He had been despondent for some time. His age was 38. He was a sou of Authony Wooding.

John Peters was drowned near Hart by the capsizing of a boat. His re-mains were found the next day in a standing posture in the water. Part of the head was out of the water.

Fred Todd and Robert-Wolfkiel, en ployed in the News office at St. Ignace, went for a sail and have not been seen since. It is feared that they are lost, as neither of them could manage a

Mrs. Minnie Herre the Okemo woman who poisoned her little boy, indoubtedly is inside. The effect of being confined in prison is telling on her, and she has broken down com-pletely. She tears her hair and clothes, gives way to fits of crazy laughter, and acts like a crazy maniac.

northbound freight on A northbound freight on the Michigan Central broke on the down grade south of the Grand Trunk cross grade south of the Grand Trunk crossing at Lapeer. An engine on the latter road stopped before the crossing not knowing that the train had broken. The rear sections ran into the engine. Seven empty cars were smashed to kindling wood. Nobody was hurt. was burt.

Valentine Kohler, formerly a botel-keeper of Big Rapids, committed spiede with the same revolver with which about 12 years ago he shot and killed a man named Johnson. For this he was sentenced to Jackson for life but after serving a couple of months in prison he secured a new trial, which took place in Oscoon county, and was acquitted.

Stephen Martin, who lived near Blissfield, gave his dogs as sufficient quantity of water and meat to last them for some time and; then committed suicide by taking strychnine. His body was found in his house three or four days later. He had separated from his wife and was decomment between the suicide separated from his wife and was decomment between the suicide separated. despondent, having frequently, threat-ened to kill bimself. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

SENATE—Ninety-seventh day—The bill for the reorgani ation of the stage militia less reported and its pas age recommended. Bitls pa sed: Trovising a pena ty for malicious filing to the vise of telegrath or telephone in truments, and the unauthorized reading or copying to messages therefrom amending the law relative to the election of county chould commissioners; incorporating, the latter and societies; amending the law relative to the election of mandfacturing companies. Amen discheduling the law relative of mandfacturing companies. Amen discheduling the amending the law relative of the assets of a bank por man application for the appointment of a receiver, showing counterfails biases to since a savings rushess and compelling bank doing a savings and commercial or is not to do a savings rushess and compelling bank doing a savings and commercial or is not to do a savings rushess. In the state of the savings and commercial or savings to be comported existence is about to capire to renew for any years; appropriating 5.0.0 for impronements at the "astern lebitan a vitual" like of Providing and received in the salaries of the state ometer reconsidered and tabled, providing fair necessariants as sentence by conditional part, one by the governor reconsidered and tabled. For existing the saving state of the saving state of the saving state of the saving state. LATE LEGISLATURE. indeserminate sentences by condireconsidered and by the governor
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Emperor William unveiled a monument to his grandfather at Silesia. In his address he urged the necessity of increasing and remodeling the army.

Gus Loranger, aged 16, fell down the clevator shaft at the Clump Manufacturing Co.'s mill at West Bay City, breaking his jaw, fracturing his skull and sustaining internal injuries from which he died.

Quicers at Dawson, Pa., attempted to arrest about 100 drunten Hungarians and a pitched battle was the result. Several Huns were clubbed until unconscious and five officers were scriously, if not fatally, injured.

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF PROP ERTY BURNED AT SAGINAW.

Eleven Men and 16 Horses Burned to Death at-Lake City-Disastrous Forest Fires at Various Northern Points.

A fire which started in a deserted mill near the Saginaw river at East Saginaw river at East Saginaw destroyed over \$1,000,000 worth of property and left 250 families homeless. From the old mill sparks carried the fire to 700,000 feet of lumber near by and from there it spread with awfal rapidity. Bay City and First sent help, but still the flames rolled on. Winkler's big ice houses, the Gro. F. Cross Lumber Co.'s planting mil. and lumber vard and A fire which started in a deserted ice houses, the Go. F. Cross, Lumber Co.'s pinning mil and lumber yard and a dozen tenement houses went like tinder. Soon the lest residences were on fire; Jefferson avenue was swept clean for blocks and huge blocks of charred and black ened ruins are all charred and blackened this are all that remain of five places on that street on Emerson. Owen, Howard, Shewdan and Warren and numerous houses on other streets. Hose house No. 3 on South Washing-

Hose house So. 3 on South Washington avenue caught fire while its tenants were fighting the flames and was completely guited. Slade's mill and the McClellan File factory, both being important industries, were threatened, but vigorous fighting saved them. St. Vincen's Orphan's Home, a Catholic institution, was burned to the ground but fortunately all the immates escaped. St. Mary's Hospital on South Jefferson avenue was saved although it seems handy cradible. Two dwellings near St. Mary's Hospital were also preserved, but everything except these three buildings for squares around was swept clear of every restige of habitation. While all this vast territory was a blazing furnace Germain's immense planing mill caught fire in the roof

nlaning mill caught fire in the roof behind the smokestack and was soon a behand the smokestack and was soon a blazing mass. If was confletely destroyed, except a new warehouse. With the plant were also destroyed thousands of feet of lumber to use as material for manufacturing. This plant was one of the most important in the

ity.
There was but one fatality although there were many narrow escapes. Robert Turner, aged 39 years and quite feeble, wandered away from the home of his son-in-law while it was burning or in son-in-aw white it was our indi-and was overcome by the snoke and heat. His charred remains were found some distance away, but the exact manner of death is unknown. A list of the losses made at a late hour indicates that they may not foot up more than one million dollars, with insur-ance about six hundred, thousand dol-

Another Fire at Saginaw

The citizens of Saginaw had not recovered from their fright of the first fire when, two days later, while a heavy wind was blowing a fire was discovered in the business portion of the town and the greatest excitement prevailed. The Hotel Vincent and the Magshall house were in the block in which the fire was burning and the entire business portion of the city was threatened. By the hard, work of the threatened. By the hard work of the threatened. By the hard work of the fire department, however, only \$5,000 worth of damage was done. The Union hotel was destroyed and the guests and employes burely escaped with their lives and saved nothing. McGugan's livery stable and an un-occupied wooden building were also burned.

Big Forest Fires.

Special from Canillac: Forest, fires are raging all about this pase. The lumber camp of Louis Sands, near Lake City, was destroyed and it men; were burned to death. All the horses and par-

burned to death. All the horses and paraphenalia of the camp were destroyed Edward Margeridge's sawmill, four miles south on the Totedo & Ann Arbor, was burned with house and boarding houses. Loses, \$1,000. No insurance. Later.—Particulars of the terrific fire tragedy at Sands' lumber camp near Lake City, by which II men lost their lives, have been received. All the men in the camp, 60 in number, were assembled at dinner. The forestire, which was burning all around, entirely surrounded the camp, entting off all the scape. When the men in the forestire, which was burning all around, entirely surrounded the camp, entting off all the scape. When the men sitting their danger, rushed out of the building in which they had been sitting, the smoke so blinded them that they became bewildered. They rap hither and thither unable to find a that they became bewildered. They ran lither and thither unable to find a means of escape. Their horses were stampeded, adding to the confusion. Eight of the men jumped into a well to escape the flames and there died of suffocation and were burned by falling timbers. Their scorched and blackened bodies were brought to the surface. Others of the men took to the woods and some of the teamsters thus escaped, but the bodies of two of them escaped, but the bodies of two or them were afterwards found burned to a crisp. One man reached Lake City, terribly burned, and there died in fearful agony. Eight teams of horses were oremated.

Most of the unfortunates were strangers there, and the bodies shipped to friends where known.

Forest Fires in the U. P. Iron Mountain special: Forest fires are raging in every direction all every this region, and the loss will be very

heavy. Norway was in great danger of being destroyed and help was asked for. An engine and several hundred men went from here to assist in fighting the flames. The railroads are experiencing much difficulty in saving the bridges

At Bollman's camp, near Dollar Bay, a number of houses were burned, and over 49 families were forced to bury their household effects in the ground. A large number of horses were burned in the camp. Engineer Shea, with a wood train, was surrounded by the fire. He opened the throttle and made a race for life.

Hilled While Fighting Forest Fires.

Meredith, had a narrow escape from forest fires which were burning in the A. W. Wright Lumber company pine. west of the town. The company lost their camps and much valuable timber their camps and much variable timer. With such rapidity did the fire burn that the men and the teams barely escaped with their lives. James Hendrie was killed by a falling tree while fighting the fire. The loss in this section will run into the thousands of dollars. Meister's shingle mill, seven miles north of there, als

Loss From Forest Fires at Alpena.

Loss From Forest Fires at Alpena.
Forest fires started in the woods anjacent to Alpena, and burned briskly. The farm house and barns, with contents, belonging to Paul Weine, near Long Lake, were in the pathway of the flames and were totally destroyed. The fire department of Alpena responded to five alarms in 21 hours, the most disastrous belong that in the bars. most disastrous being that in the barn of C. B. Greely, which was destroyed with all its contents, consisting of a large quantity of grain, horses and camp supplies.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE Ninety-third day—Bills passed durian the charter of Adrian mend SENATE—Ninety-third day—Bills passed amending—the charter of Adrian; Amending charter of Fort Huron; amending charter of Court Huron; amending charter of Court Huron; amending charter of Court Huron; amending charter of Oyosso; amending law relative to commencing gettons of tortic creating. Thirty-fourth judicial circuit appropriation for colony house, per colony appropriation of the colony of the property of the property of the colony of the fissure; amending act incorporating village of St Johns; for separate boards of control for penal institutions; amending charter of terioit by providing two recorders; ornaling township of Newkirs. Lake county for the protection of ishend regulating the shings in waters of shis state. The appropriations committee flied an adverse report on the House oill for a normal school at It. Fleasant. Committee on military affects resported a bill in for on of bringing the allowing the proported a bill in far or of bringing the Millingian Central railroad under the general railroad law senator, loss state prison bill poviding for a board of control of tince members, and individually the number of coavicts employed in any one industry of the person of those contaged on that work in the state was under consideration. It also provides that if any employed of the person of convicts employed in any one industry; of the sper cent of those convased on that work in the state was under consideration. It also provides that if any employed the prison assists a life convict to escape homey, upol conviction, be imprisoned for 2 years. The price cent clause was stricken out and the bill was then tabled. It was also made at the contract system the collection of the convergence of the c

greek many visitors atmost trem from Nich. The bill, was placed out the order of the third residing before thosommittee arose.

Sexate—Nigety-fourth day—A two-thirds Republican majority was present and partisan measures which he hird a two-thirds vote and which have been hied in a two-thirds vote and which have been hied in a two-thirds for such any occasion were brought to the form. The trem was more was to take from the table and give immediate to the bills for the new keards of control of state Institutions, viz. The state i utilise shoot the Industrial Home for Hors-the Asclum for the Criminal Insane and the school of the Rinds. The new oil inspection bill was passed to take elect July I. The bill was passed to take elect July I. The bill was passed to allow timates of the Sodders Home, although residents of other parts of the state, to woote in the bownship in which the Solders Home is located. The Fierce concrete in the bownship in which the Solders Home is located. The Fierce on allow intended and the first which common estimate to the resident to the constitution to the people an anticodent to the common estimate in the people an anticodent to the constitution on the representative may be divided into one or more sincip districts but cleet more than one representative may be divided into one or more sincip districts but elect more than one representative may be divided into one or more sincip districts. Each of which shall be entitled to one representative, in committee of the whole the liquor law will was taken up and amendments were adopted as follows: For a uniform tax of salt; to allow saloons to open on washington's birthday; Fourth of July, Jabor Day and after the procession by the haw relative to pread of yellows and other diseases contaction bay. It bristmas, Thankseiving, Sundays and election days and after the passed and the state of the contact of testing the law relative to pread of yellows and other diseases of or consolidation of railroad companies of or consolidation of railroad companies

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SEATE—Nhely-fifth day—Bills passed:
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sion was monopolized by the committee of the whole.

SENATE—Ninety-sixth day—Almost, the entire day was spent in committee of the whole where a number of bills were agreed to. Hous,—tills pass ed: Detaching territory and the committee of the city of Rautle Creex, for blowers in establishments where emery wheels are used; authorizing the townships of Gulfrord and Wisner, Tuscella county to construct drains; authorizing the in-orporation of associations for the prevention of cruelty to children; providing a pointry for cruelty to children considerable time was spent in committee of the whole.

Charles Lendberg. Peter Johnson, John Larsen and John Swansen were drowned from a yacht off Lake Bluff, Ill.

Dowagiac and vicinity was visited by a severe storm. J. Chandler, who was caught out in it, drove under a shed to wait till it subsided, and while there the shed was struck by lightning and one of his horses killed.

Drowned at Bay City.

Frank Klein was drowned while rossing the river in a row boat at Bay city with John Cunmings. The boat was capsized by swells from a tug. Cummings hung to the side of the koat and tried to rescue Klein, who came ap once but sank again. Klein was 12 years old and leaves a widow and three small children.

FOURTEEN LIVES LOST STORMY LAKE ERIE.

four Brave Life Savers Drowned While Attempting a Rescue-Many Vessels Ashore--Items.

A continuous storm of rain and wind assing three days caused serious damage on both land and water in Ohio. On Lake Eric 14 lives were lost and vessel property destroyed to the amount of many thousand dollars. The most disastrous accident was at

Clercland where great crowds were watching the tremendous flood on the Cuyshoga river.
Captain Stanley Flannigan and Michael Le Blonde were going down Michael Le Blonde were going down the river in a row boat. When near the mouth of the raging stream one of Le Blonde's oars broke and the two men were left at the mercy of the waters. They were quickly carried out into the lake by the rushing stream, and as left was evident that their fail out into the line by the rushing strain, and as it-was evident that their frail-craft could not live in the augry sea seven men manned, the lifeboat and pulled away to the rescue. When the life-savers were well out of the mouth of the river an oar broke and in an incraft could not live in the augry sea serven men manned the lifeboat and pulled away to the rescue. When the life-savers were well out of the mouth lof the critic vases were well out of the mouth lof the critic vases in the mouth lot toos upon the angry waves. The men in the lifeboat were totally help less, and before assistance of any kind could be rendered their boat was overturned and all, the men were thrown into the water. Three of them succeeded in catching held of the overturned lifeboat where they bring on until they were rescued in a terribly exhausted condition. Four of the life savers were tossed about so merculessly by the wild waves that they were unable to swim back to the lifeboat, and after vainly battling for a few moments with the elements they were overcome and they went down. Flandalle to swim back to the lifeboat, and after vainly battling for a few moments with the elements they were overcome and they went down. Flandalle waves in the meantime.

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The steamer Ketchum and the schooner Pelican, with ore from Escanaba, arrived off Ashtabula, D. but. canaba, arrived off Ashtabula, O. but on account of the gale and heavy north sea preferred to remain aganchor outside than to risk entering the piers in the hight. The hatches of the Pelkan became loosened and the water began to pour into her hold. Signals of distress brought the tig Sunol to her aid, but only one man was taken off before she went down. Three more were afterward picked up. The other three were lost before aid outd reach them. They were Peter Nelson, Jolin Erick-They were Peter Nelson, John Erick-son and John E. Knight, all of Cleve-

Five Drowned from a Dredge. The tug Walter Richardson, dredge The tug Walter Richardson, dredge Continental and a scow were anchored at Connecut. Harbor, O. The creek rose rapidly and the scow was carried into the lake with the tug. In cutting away from the scow the tug wheel was disabled and the tug washed ashore. The crew was saved. The dredge was carried into the lake and immediately capsized. There were seven pursues on =board, two of whom were washed ashore on the wreckage. The five men drowned were: Arthur Wilson, captain, ared 30, of Philadel-Wilson, captain, aged 30, of Philadel-phia; George O Rourke, aged 37, of De-troit; Joseph Kife, 25, of Conneaut Maggie White, cook, 40, of Cieveand; Vatchman name unknown.

A ROYAL SPANIARD.

Princess Infanta Eulalia, of Spain, Welcomed by Uncle Sam. The long beralded representative of

he royal family of Spain, Princess Infanta Eulalia, has arrived in the do-main of Uncle Sam and has been royally received insofar as the democratic principles of the American people are

principles of the American people are capable.
When the Spanish steamer Reina Maria Christina, bearing the distinguished guest and her suite, arrived in New York harbor she was met by the Spanish warship Infanta Isabel and the U.S. steamer Dolphin bearing the Spanish minister. Salutes were fired, flags of Spain and the United States were floated and a procession was formed.

When the vessels had anchored Princess Eulalia was transferred to the Infanta Isabel where she received Commander Davis the envoy of the Presi-dent of the United States. After the dent of the United States. After the formalities the party were landed at a specially built anding and were soon on board a special train bound for Washington. A crowd had gathered here and as the princess stepped upon the platform of the pilace car a genu-ine American cheer was given which was acknowledged by a pretty smile and a bow The arrival of the party at Washing-

the arrival of the party at maxing from was a great event. The entire Spanish legation was present, four troops of U.S. cavalry, Secretary Greatham and several other officials. Freshdent Cleveland's handsome barouche drawn by four magnificent bay horses and with the President's coachman and footman were sent for the use of princess. The princess was the first to alight from the train and Secretary Gresham was at once presented by Commander Davis. The other officials and the Spanish legation were greeted and the princess and Mrs. Curry, wife of ex-minister to Spain, and who had intimately known the infanta in Maintimately known the infanta in Maddid created a pretty scene by their meeting. After a hearty handclasp Mrs. Curry imprinted a kiss on each cheek of the princess. The ride to the royal party's quarters in the Arlington hotel was a triumphal procession, but devoid of incident. The apartments had been beautifully decorated with a flowers and Mrs. Cleyeland had sent as had been beautifully decorated with flowers and Mrs. Cleveland had sent an immense tribute of American beauty roses, orchids and lilies of the valley

The statement of National Cordage company receivers is said to show assets of \$10,000.000.

Wm. E. Curtis, director of the bureau of American republics, has resigned at the request of President Cleveland.

Official announcement has been made that a laborer has died of Asiatic cho-lera at Schiffluck, near Hamburg, Germany.

A riot occurred at a dance in the mining town of Benwood, Ind., in which 30 people were injured, some of them seriously. The row was started by a gang from Cardonia, a rival town

A HORRIBLE HANGING.

But the Victim Dese ved the Punishmen Christic Warden's Murder Explated,

Frank Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden and recently identified as the famous criminal, George H. Abbott, was hanged at Concord, N. H. Arbott, was a sungling job.

Almy's feet touched the floor when he went through the drop and he was strangled to death. The knot had slipped above the oriminal's, neck and ne slowly strangled with his feet, just touching the ground until the sheriff and his assistants pulled the body up everal feet. George H. Abbott, alias Frank Almy,

began a career of crime at the age of 12 years and the most of his life since then was spent in state prisons in New 12 years and the most of his life since then was spent in state prisons in New England. He created a reign of terror about North Thelford, Vt., in 1830 by his numerous robberies and threats and was sent to prison for 15 years. He escaped before serving half his time and went south. In 1830 he returned to New England and in June applied for work on the farm of Audrew Warden, of Hanover, N. H. Almy became infatuated with Warden's pretty daughter Christie, but she did not redaughter Christie, but she did not re-turn the feeling, and when Almy's time expired in April, 1891, the family were giad to have him leave as he had-

woodland from the street. All was very waited for them in the shadow of this fence, and appearing suddenly before them, wrested Christier from her sister, who vailely sought to save her. Threatening the renaining three women with his revolver, Almy dragged his vietim through a gateway in the fence and into the woodland beyond. He dragged her by the feet and shirts toward a small brook about 200 yards from the highway. The sister followed and three times the villain shot at her, but missed. Meantime the other women ran for help, but as the rescuers stole toward the place where Almy was located, two shots resounded in quick succession, and a death cry followed. Then all was still and they saw that all was over with the victim. Christie lay on her left side, her white skirts covered with bood from a wound in the back and another in the head.

covered with blood from a would in the back and another in the head. Almy found a secure hiding place in the Warden barn and was there look-ing out between the boards when the lifeless body of his victim was being carried into the sorrow-stricken home. Interest body of his victim was being carried into the sorrow-stricken home. There he remained in concealment for more than a month, foriging about the country at hight for his means of sustainance and often visiting the grave of Christie. Alug. 18 Mrs. Warden, the mother, found some empty caus under the barn and notified the authorities, Sheriff Brown watched the Warden premises, and at 1:30 in the morning was rewarded by seeing. Almy come around the corner of the barn and go to an apple tree for fruit. The alarm was given; the barn was surrounded and after a slege of ten hours, and after having his leg broken by a bullet, almy sarrendered on the assurance that he st ould not be lynched. He was indentified as George lynched. He was indentified as George H. Abbott by his relatives, by boyhood friends. Almy was given two trials and was found guilty both times.

F. O. Gardner's saw mill at Pentwater has burned. The loss unounts to several thousand dollars.

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WEEGLE TRAPE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 22—R. G. Dan & Co.'s weather reviews that is says; Stocks have railied from extreme depression, but business shows no sub tantial improvement. The distribution of products to final consmers is rather less encouraging, though the weather has been generally more favorable and at some points helps retail trade, wholesate business and production show each week more hesitation with regard to the crops sext fall, the possibilities of rariff chauses, and money unvertainties. Fome acceptance of the comparatively easy here, the pressure at other points has increased. Almost everywhere collection, are show and doubt about the future alects new undertakings although the pressure volume of traite based upon past orders is remarkably large. The treasury is in a stronger position than for some weeks pust but exports of gold have notably increased. Wheat is 15c lower, corn is and oats 15c lower por how and case 15c lower for the market of the pressure of

All Newspaper Men Knew Him.

New York World: There is a very interesting story connected with the 370 columns of advertising in last Sunday's "World," which, beating all previous records, shows the vitality and energy of its advertising manager. side energy of its advertising manager, S. G. Sea, who, about a year ago, was given up as a hopeless consumptive, utterly unable to work. As a last resource, the publisher of the Cinoinnati "Post" told him of the discovery of Dr. W. B. Amick of that city, and this remedy for consumption abs as was proven by last Sun





WAR ROMANCE

Written for Mcmorial Day.



telegraph office at the foot of the monntal in Sam Chester fode up and d smounted. It had leen a burning day,

leen a burning day, and the evening air was still almost stifling.

Just beyond the door, which stood open, he caught, sight of a faultless figure, and saw that the girl who watched the instrument was reading in the last light of the dying day. He knew her. Sam did, and he had often wondered what had brought her from a pleasant home at the Noith to a station like that in the heart of the Gifa country.

country.
The very loneliness of the place had The very loneliness of the place, man thrown them more wless together, but nothing like love had, as yet, passed between them; though Sam, old solder that he was, had thought white pretty wire lie would have if he could win her.

"They're not all alike, the women," "They're not all alike, the women," he would siv to himself, when he was watching her from the platform, half fearing to address hirs though he knew, that he world mee with a welcome no matter how busy she was. "The boys used to say in the army that I was doomed to live out my days, without a wife, but I don't knew. I rather like Bess—perhaps because we're both from the same State; but"—

This would always the the end of his masing, and he would steal away if Be shappene't to come in sight, and

if Be s happened to come in sight, and she would see nothing more of him the

that on this particular afternoon Sam-came to the day.

But on this particular afternoon Sam-came to the door, and touched his hat to the girl who laid the book aside and asked him it a storm was coming.

"I conthrow about wat," spid tan. "I don't know about must" spid to a "I don't think we are gring to have the sort of to my vur fear, Miss Bess, but the Indians are up again down on the river, and were upt to have trouble with trem."

Ok. I hope not. They came by here to day and nodded plusantly to me. But, nook here, the of your old army companious dropped in upon me this afternoon."

afternoon."
"One o my pards?" echoed Sam.

"At deast he said he was." = "What did he calf himself?"

"Jack Dawson."

In an instant Sam fell back, white at

shut impols vilv.

He did not like the thought of Jack
Dawson coming to these parts, at cast
not while such a vision of female loveliness filled the chair in the telegraph

Bees turned and looked after him a momens, and then went back to her

novel. What makes that man hunt me up we will have to have a settlement when we come together. Jack Daw-



TOUCHED HIS HAT TO THE GIRL

con, it was the day before the opening at Gettysburg, and you took it e initiative and gave me that brund insurt. It was all about a girl, but she's be n dead these ten years, and neither of as you her, and now you come down her and now you come down

as you ker, and now you come down here just to rob me again.
"I'm not going to stop till I've found him. We've got to light it out some time and it may as well be now. This world, big as it is, is too small for mand the meeting has to come. I'l take the Wil fire trail ifter I've had a but, and mebbe I'll hear something of him is that direction."

Sam was a good as his word, and after a bite he mounted his horse and rode away.

rode away.
The old ranchman knew the trails of the rigion. Danger had never daunt dhim, an i from being the devil of the regiment he would be as gentle as a woman and his hands were as soft as

Three hours later Sam was a long distance from his la helor home, and in the wibest part of the Gila coun-

try.
"It's him," he said half aloud. "It's

Jack us large as life, and the only enough had in the old army."
Sam crept nearer, leading his horse by the rein, and when near the cabin he stopped and seemed to draw back with a heavy heart with a dark frown.

"He doesn't look for me. No. ha dreams that I could startle him out of his boots

All at once the man in front of the shanty knocked the ashes from his nipe and looked up. What did he see? In the light stood the man he had not met in nearly twenty years!

For a moment the twain stood face to face, and Sam, advancing, impul-

"At last! _You didn't look for me, Jack, eh?"



FIGURING THE WHOLK BAND.

"For you in this country? Beavens, no! I heard you were somewhere in Arizona, but I never thought of being

"Nations. But I never thought's surprised in this manne."
"How are you fixed, Sam?"
"Not rolerable."
"Married?"
"No, of course not. Twe fou I've found one pretty girl in this God forsaken land.
I don't say that because she came from
the old State, but she's an angel all
the same. I mean the one up jonder. he same. I me at the station."-

'Is that her name?" said Jack-

"Is that her name?" said Jack.
"By 'thunder', you knew it was!"
and Sum drew closer, and looked daygers at the undisturbed face of the
man he hated.
"I did not ask her what hername

and not ask her what her name was, "vas the relpt. "I happened to pull un there the other day and thisvery day, too. She is a pretty girk Sam but we'll not discuss "beauty now. Where do you live?"

Livid with ill suppressed rage, Sam could hardly talk, but he managed to tell Juck that he had a little ranch, and with malang large week thinks.

was making a good living.
"We don't get to decorate to morrow." said Jack, after a moment's

slience "I hadn't thought of that." "I's the 30th, you know."

"Yes."

The boys will get the wreath and the eulogy, and we—why, hang it all, sam—we won't get anything."

There was so reply, and Sam Chester looked at the old pard with eyes that boiled him no good.

They swapped army reminiscences to some extent, but Sam Chester's lieart was not in the game and he soon withdrew, declining the invitation to pass the right at Jack sshanty.

Sam Chester stood in front of his shanty and saw the soaring vultures as they sored t eir wings over the plain and swooged down upon the fresh morsel which the night had brought for the arrive face. Stronght for the carrion feast.

It was the day after his sudden interview with his old enemy.

After breakfast he rode his ranch as was his custom, and then galloped toward the little railroad station wit sre Bess held down the keys.

Gods! What was that?"

He drew rein, and then stood erect is his broad stirrups.

There's trouble at the station." he cried, sin ring the spurs into the blaft steed's rowels, and in an instant was off like burst. steed's rowe's and in an instant was off like the wind.

Horror came to his face when he rode out from the each and saw the

rode out from the each and saw the little strion-house.

Snoke was curling over a mass of rains, and as he hastened on he heard apports of firearms, and then caught sight of some men who were not indians circling off over the sand.

"Bandits!" It was a raid, and when he thought of Bess beauty, when he compre-hended all that a border forsy meant,

he grew pale, and for an instant seemed to tottor in the saddle. Down upon the ruined station he same with the tury of a storm, and, drawing a roin in front of the sens, looked around for a glimpse of Bess.

But the girl was gone, and though he looked everywhere he could see nothing that would remind him of her

He turned to the bandits riding off, and now dark speeks against

"There was a first here," he said, "but who resisted them—Bess?"
The rascels had cut the wires, and

The rase is fiad out the wires, and Sam saw that some sanguinary work had taken place, which probably accounted for the burning of the office. This was a premeditated attacks They knew the girl was defenseless, and that's why they came. They wanted to get even with the company for issning that merciless order against bandita last summer. I think I know who did this piece of work, and he shall pay dearly for it."

ne roocea up at the caudless sky and thought for a moment of the sacredness of the day. There were to be no momorial exercises for him. though he new that his contradescattered over the land would keep it sacred, and strew flowers in more than a thousand places.

a thousand places.
But for him a hunt for vengeance!
Sain struck a trail and followel it.
"I don't know what this means,"
he ejaculated. "Here I am going
toward Jack Dawson's ranch. The
trail leads from the station, and
he said that Bess was a beauty—curse
him! I wonder what this means, any
how."

On, on, over the arid waste, and at last through the cacti pass which would let him cut upon the ranch ten-

would let him cert upon the ranch anted by his old foe.
Sam was breathing hard when he emerged from the bushes and rode into the o.en. He looked forward and saw the little shanty where he had encountered his rival. The cor had encountered his rival. The door was open and he caught sight of a figure standing like a statue there in the hot rays of the sun.

"Great heavens! It looks like Bess!" cried Sam, feeling his blood in his hot

temples.

He shut his eyes and then opened

them, but the vision was still before him. Bess was in the door, but she had not seen him, and he rode on, wondering what she would say and how he should meet her. Bess in Jack Dawson's shanty. It was a torture: it was the next thing to death!

All at once the girl turned and faced

All at once the girl turned and faced him.

She looked at him a moment, and then bounded from the shanty.

"Don't" cried Sain, holding up his hands. "I see all. You've been won by my old enemy, and—".

He cid not stop her, for she came on, and then he saw how white she was and how the hand trembled when it was laid upon his knee while the blue eyes of the girl were lifted in nute appeal.

yeal. "Go in and see him" she said. "It." "Go in and see him" she said. "It was all for me Sam. He came to the station just ahead of the band is and faced them with the Winchester, fighting the whole band until they gave him the wound which has just finished him."

him?
Something seemed to mount up into Sin Chester's throat and choke him. He Tooked toward the fanch sharty and then down into the eyes of Buss.
"You don't tell me he's dead?" he

sammered.

Come and see," was the reply "He saved me from the bandits, but it cost a brave life."

a brave life."
Sum seemed to shrink from the order, but he dismounted and crossed the threshold of the lone sharty, where, with incovered head, he is o'd gazing down upon the surburnt face which. despite its shadow, wore the hue of

death.

Bess stood aloof and looked on.

'It was the day before. Gettysburg,
and we were marching along the pike,
when we quarreled. I guess I would
have finished him then if the Captain hidn't interfered; and if I had be wouldn't have saved you from the ban-

wouldn't nave dits. Bess."

The girl made no reply.

"I know what I can do, and that's not very much." continued Sam.

She watched him as he I ft the shanty, and after awhile he came back to her.

"I've found a quirt spot," said he.
"I don't think he coyous Liever find it, and the vultures will miss a feast. You needn't help me, Bess. I



T'VE FOUND A QUIET SPOT," SAED, HE could like to do it all myself. We're not enemies now."

not enemies now."

She saw him-carry the body off on his horse. She stood in the door with ker hands folded and something bright in her eyes. She wondered, northing, what the man's thoughts were, and when he came back with a tiny flower in his hand, she greated him with in his hand, she greeted him with a

"I could find but two flowers, Bess." hesaid. "One of them I laid upon his grave—for this is Memorial Day—and the other I have brought you."

She took the fra "ile bud and pressed.

it to her lips, and when their eyes met again there was nonced for Sam thester to ask that question which on man former occasion had trembled on his

lips.

A Thought for Memorial Day.

I know not why this silence so press son my brain. I sit among the graves of deported comrades of the war for the Union. I feel the touch of unseen hands. I hear voices none other hears. I sit enchanted and over-awed. I sit allone and yet in innumerable company of silent men, as one dwell nr among tombs. The cld days come back to me. I can hear the ristle of the old fing. So it rustled and folded above as a quarrer of a circum, aro, as the cannon rud mustery. and music are still in the grave --Private Dalzeli.

A cable ferry will soon be placed in operation across the Columbia niver at Chelan Falls, Wash.

In Amherst, Mass, the public electric lights are furnished free for the privilege of occupying the streets. Lace of all kin s is now made by

machinery in such perfection that only experts can distinguish it from hand In most Florida hotels there are large

baskets full of oranges on the office counter, to which all can freely help A school teacher at Waterville, N.Y. has offered a prize for the best col-lection of clippings from the current

newspapers.

THE FIRST USE OF CAS. The Honor of Its Introduction Belongs

to William Murdoch. Great was the amazement of all Europe when, at about the close of the last century, William Murdoch discovered that gas could be used for illuminating purposes. So little was the invention understood by those who had not seen it in use that even who had not seen it in use that even the great and wise men (?) of the British parliament laughed at the idea. "How can there be a light without a wick?" said one member of that august body with a wink and a knowing nod. Even the great Sir Humphrey Davy ridiculed the idea of lighting towns and civies with gas. He one day asked Murdoch: "Do you mean to use the doma of St. Paul's for your gas meter?" Sir Walter Scott also made marry of the gas idea and of the coming attempt to "illuminate London with smoke from a tar factory." When the house of commons was finally lighted with the new illuminant the architect and custodian of the building, who imagined that the gas ran as fire through the pipes, insisted that they be removed several inches from the wall to prevent the building from taking fire! Several distinguished members were also observed carefully touching the pipes with their gloved fingers and then smelling of them to see if they could detect the odor of burnt leather.

The first shop in London lighted by gas was one of which a Mr. Ackerman, a German, was the proprietor. This shop was on the Strand, and the date was 1810. One of the ladies of rank who often visited the Ackerman shop, was so delighted with the brilliancy of a gas jet on one of the counters that she requested the proprietor to let her take it home for the evening, promising to return it safe and sound on the morrow.

Although many lay claim to the honor of being the first to introduce gas for practical purposes, all the glory there is in it should be ac-corded to Murdoch, who was, no doubt, the original discoveror of the

IN THIBET.

Journers of Explorers in That Little-Known Country.

Captain Bower, the Thibetan ex-plorer, has arrived in London with a mass of valuable information con-ceening that little known country, which he has collected primarily for the benefit of the Indian government In the course of fifteen months of travel across the wildest part of the country he learned many curious and interesting facts about the inhabi-tants. His journey was made during 1891 and 1892, and his route was almost due west to east starting from Leh or Lodak and crossing the track of some other explorers who had traversed the country from north to south. He crossed among others, the route followed by M. Bonvalot. the French explorer, and his compan-ion. Prince Henry of Orleans, but, like all other, travelers in recent times, he found it impossible to enter Lhassa His nearest point was about 15) miles from the holy city. priests are practically supreme in the country, but nowhere glid he most with hostile treatment from the natives. The Sikkim war has had a wholesome effect, and the Englishman traveling in Thibet is now in no danger. Some idea of the difficulties and hardships of the journey may be gathered from the fact hat much of the road was from fifteen to eighteen thousand feet above the level of the sea and that for weeks together he

and his companions did not meet a single human be ng. Had & Voicano in . 1s Armsi Courage like that sometimes accredited to the red man was witnessed at Snamokin, Pa, the other Trvin Derk, Charles Shannon and Clarence Fredericks broke into Weldy's p wder mill one night and secured a large amount of Next morning the boys found it frozen. Derk stacked 100 pieces as large as a candle around a stove to thaw. The lads went skating, and later Mrs. Derk discovered the explosive, partial v melted. She summoned her bushand, who, after wrapping clothes around his feet and fitting gloves upon his hands, bravely crept up to the sputtering dualin Piece by piece he laid it in the clothes basket, expecting every moment that he and the house would be blown to pieces. When he emerged with the explosives he was cheered by the by-standers Philadeiphia Record.

Artillery Practice on Board Ship. During a cruise of the ships of our white feet the guns are fired with full charges once a month. But it costs hundreds of dollars to do this. and for purposes of drill between times a block is fitted into the barrel of each gun. This block is perforated with a bore not much larger tury are, as the cannon and music y ated with a bore not much larger tury are, as the cannon and music y than a sife barrel, and to fire a blank flow and thes hash of war glonded cartridge through that only costs a cartridge through that only costs a cartridge through that only costs a plow as beignify, but the young he are mechanism of the gain has to be used that beat be own all its mijestic motion as in figure heavy charges, so that as in figing heavy charges, so that the sailors get the benefit of the

A Large and Eld-rly Froz. A dead bulling owned by a resident of New Haven. Conn., is claimed to be one of the oldest and largest fregs in this part of the world. The animal is known to be at least 14 years o'd, and measures eighteen inches from head to foot, twelve inches across the back and weighs four pounds.

The Irrepressible Youngster. Edith. aged 6-Mithor Hardy, where ith Inhoc?

Mr. Hardy-Wby do you ask me, Edith--Cauthe thithe thaid there's where your watch wath.

Be on your Guard.

If some grocers urge another baking powder upon you in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit upon it. This of itself is evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be madewith cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

To insure the finest cake, the most wholesome food, be sure that no substitute for Royal Baking Powder is accepted

Nothing can be substituted for the Royal Baking Powder and give as good results.

"I say, new boy," a youngster was asked on going to school, "have you got an older brother?" "Yes." "How old is he?" "I don't know, but he's

just beginning to swear." Hawkins-You were on the jury in the murd r trial weren't you? What was the verdict? Lambson Acquittal. In spite of such convicting evidence? What excuse had you?" "Insane."

A Chicago man offers his services to the public as a letter-writer, and war-runis his episites to start a parent's tear, stir the expiring embers of wan-ing affection and awaken the full costasy of a lover's heart."

Until within a year it was a point of military honor with Prussian officers to be schne dig, or cutt ng, to civilians. But the German emperor took occasion to suggest to them that they be gentlemen first and officers later. Their manners are now improved.

An Indianapolis man is the owner of a parrot that is noted for its talking power. Early the other in traing the man was awakened by an unusual outburst of profanity, intermixed with screams and ejacula const the purport of which explained itself when a burglar was discovered making his escape through an open window. The man fired several shots at the robber, without taking effect, but it encouraged the bird to continue to scream in a way which would have shocked as less susceptible person.

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MASCULINE MINDS.

At the age of 36 years lean men generally become fatter and stout men

Van Arndt-What do you generally take for a headache? Lo Swill-A champagne supper. There are two places where it re-

quires an effort to keep one's balance Alite, Eithu and Elidad Frank, three brothers who live at Castle Hill.

Moine, are said to average seven feet in height. in height.

Jasper—Is intoxication always fol-lowed by a swelled head? Ju pappe Yes even when a man has been in

toxicated by success. The man who found a five-dollar gold piece remaining in his pocket one morning was indebted to the fact that his wife thought it was a cent



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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Cur Hustling Correspondents.

NOVI.

D. S. Magill spent Sunday in Novi. Mrs. Geo. King, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing. Ralph Johnson Sundayed with his

parents'in this place. Miss Nelle Tibitts is confined to the

house with the numps. W. II. Cheselsough and wife of Detreit were calling on friends here

Frank Ballanger and sister were the guests of Mr. Chase and wife the past

The shower we had Tuesday morn ing was gladly received by the farmers

hereabouts.
Our new operator's family will orceapy the house just vacated by Mr. Harger.

hold their next injecting in the M. E. church partors Priday afternoon of this week.

A Columbian social will be held at the residence of Geo. Smitherman Thursday evening, June 1. All are invited.

C. M. Wight, Dan Johnson and Del a Leavenworth were among the crowd that went to Detroit to attend a home of Miss Grace Sherman. Mesonic blow out Tuesday might.

past twenty-five years has lived in Noel, left this week for Bath, Mich., where she will mend the summer with

Several Novi people have been taking advantage of the nice weather and moonlight evenings to drive over to Walled Lake to the meetings held there by a band of Christian crusaders. They talk of coming here from the

THAYER'S CORNERS.

in fine condition on the unplanted

Memorial day services will be held at the Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday, May 28, conducted by the pastor, Rev.

Mrs. N. E. Rider has been spending a few days with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Hurd and Mrs. McHenry to have had a regular "picoic."

A detuchment of the Grand Army post at Northville will be at the Thayer cemetery at about ten o'clock on decoration day for the purpose of decorating the graves of comrades at this place. Ladies of the community are requested to contribute flowers. An address of a few minutes is expected from Rev. Mr. Shannon.

The supply of milk at the creamery is steadily increasing. Arthur C. Wheeler is managing the business with his accustomed promptness, not withstanding he was one of the principais in a recent matrimonial venture apparently "happy though married." Arthur is ready to be sworn that marriage is not a failure.

Rev. Mr. Shannon went from Owosso where he had been attending the state Congregational association, to visit his old friends at Maple Rapids with whom he spent last Sabbath, returning home Monday evening. His pulpit was occupied on Sunday morning by Rev. Edwin Shaw of Benzoma, Benzie county. Mr. Shaw preached very acceptably at a union service at the Baptist church in the evening. He is agent for the new Congregational college located at Benzonia and is in la traveling in its interest.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Cetella Murray was in Detroit Monday.

days at Southfield.

Mrs. J. B. Petribone is visiting

he guest of her parents.

week at his Ypsilanti home. Preparations are being made for the

Thos. Russell and wife are visiting relatives and friends in York state.

spent last week Thursday and Friday.

A. W. Holbrook, and family.

Lerue Steele and Miss Carrie Murray Marle Murray and Miss Lou Parker were at Orchard Lake Sunday.

Harry Moore and Mr. Ransonie of Detroit were entertained last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore.

The Temperance Literary society will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 31, at the

-Mr. Lyman Spencer and wife of Mre. Sarah Cudworth, who for the Wixon returnen home Sunday after a short visit with their daughter, Mrs.

> Robert Hardenburg, wife and laughter, Mrs. Markews, Cliffic-Allen and Mr. Hodges I of Detroit, were extertained at the home of J.F. Allen and wife Sunday __

ington-liigh school building May 27. An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion.

A much needed shower came on Farmington Sunday on his wheel in Misses Alvina and Minnie Hidee left Tuesday morning, putting the ground in the heat only presented riding. three weeks. Mr. Skinner was the mouth hotel. guest of M. A. White and family.

tionary and musical entertainment given by Mrs. Frances E. Preston will be given at the town hall by Mrs. elocutionist and teacher in Mrs. Noble's R. C. Yerkes of Milford, assisted by Mrs. Belle Randolph-Long and Miss Mabel Clark of Northville.

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PLYMOUTH

Mrs. Chas. Moore is spending a few

friends at Pontiac. Miss Emma Gibbs of Northville is

Rev. Mr. Ebling is spending the

observance of Decoration day.

E. C. Grace has received the appointment of post master at Farmington. Abram Wright and daughter Amy.

11 Detroit. Mrs. Holbrook has returned to her uome in Denton after visiting her son,

Cetella Murray.

The regular rac angof the Teacher's corner association will be held at the Farm-barn

Harry Skinner of Novi came to

Miss Jennie Armstrong, teacher in this week are as follows: W. C. Bates the intermediate department, gave James Beardsley, W. H. Canfield, ber pupils a treat last saturday by Willie Carwenter, Chas. Greenway, taking their dinners and spending the Mr. J. J. Elliott, Mrs. Maria Hopkins, day in the woods. They all declared Lewis Zink.

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Henry Bell of Detroit spent Sunday

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Mrs. Anniah Tafft visited friends at South Lyon this week:

Dr. Bennett has purchased a new safety bicycle. Miss Jennie Westfall of Salem was in

town over Sunday. A. Holliway is building a new house 60 Ann Arbor st.

L. H. Sutten and family have moved to Detroit. Wni. Bernard and family will soon

move to Homer. Boys' knee pants are selling at 25c a pair at Rauch's

The hose for our water works arrived Monday. E. C. Hough left Monday for a week

or ten days stay at Lansing. Just cast your glances on our nev bakery wagon-it is a dandy. A. C. Burnett has moved into the

house lately vacated by L. H. Sutten. Ed. Teeple has taken posession of the new photograph gallery over C. Passage's store. E. C. Hough and Prof. Curtiss took

in "field day" at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Voohries and son Paul

expect soon to move to Ypsilanti where Paul will attend school. Miss Nellie Sherwood left for Boston Mass., last Tuesday to attend the

Maud Sherwood. .Czar Penny had purchased a lot of G. A. Stark wegi corner, where he il erect a livery

graduation exercises of her sister, Miss

A large tarautula, or poisonous spider was captured on a bunch of bananas at J. R. Rauch's last Thursday night.

for one who had only practiced riding have secured a position in the Ply-

The uncalled for letters at the post

The entertainment at the M. E. church Monday and Tuesday evenings training school. Detroit, assisted by Mrs. Muggie Porter Cole. of the Fisk jubilee singers, was the finest entertainment in its line ever given bere. All the selections were listened to with great interest, and certainly deserved a more liberal patropage.

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