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NORTHVILLE, MICH.,

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Gleanings from the Address Delivered at the Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening.

The sermon to the graduating class by Rev. J. M. Belding Sunday evening was a grand good one. The church was well filled, though not uncomfortably crowded, and the speaker held his audience from the start to close, notwithstanding the exceedingly warm evening.

about as follows:

In substance, Mr. Belding spoke The text was taken from Isaiah 17:6: Two or Three Berries in the Top of the Uppermost Bough." The sermon sought to set forth the chief duties that devolve today upon those just entering an active life. The speaker drew a graphic picture of the past with its lessons, its uses, successes and inspirations and showed its relation to the present and future. He spoke of the ages of stone, bronze and of iron as periods whose distinguishing stamps were material, while the character of the present day is intellectual and moral. Poetry, art, war, philosophy, science and literature have now their appointed time-the troubadours, the epics, the schoolmen, the reformers and the essayests how appeared in their appropriate times—but this is an age composite in character-chiefly invention of useful arts. He spoke of the wonderful progress in electrochemistry and branches of electrical industry, thus difficulties that hitherto had buffled mechanical and chemical effort, being rapidly solved by this new agency. He showed how labor was king, and knowledge, power only as it is used. To know all that Zerouster, Laplace, Shakesulteare or Bacon knew could not insure success. Without strict integrity, practice, honor, industry and steadfastness no one can enjoy continued success in any-Our country was first among nations, her wealth increased \$6,000,000 daily

and her prosperity was incomparable. After four years of war 1,200,000 soldiers were disbanded in a day, returning to their peaceful industries and civil life without a murmur, a crime or disorder -something impossible in any other country in the world. He urged loyalty to the country, stability in purpôse, care in selecting companions, the need of wise and thoughtful decisien in matters of life and the need of courage were enlarged upon He addressed the young ladies, congratulating them upon the wonderful future opening to women. Our college and the home, but dropped a caution upon hasty, heedless and thoughtless marriage. The head should share with the heart in selecting the man upon whom they should bestow their priceless serves. The portion of his sermon touching personal character and duty was epigrammatic, the aphorisms not only being timely, but striking such as, luck is a feol, pluck is a hero; be gentlemen, feel like gentlemen and you will look and act like gentlemen. Assume your own positions, aim above the mark you intend to hit; don't take too much advice; study to be what you wish to seem; make money to do good with it, ation. Life's true question is not what the divine economy of life he gets most who gives most, for he gets the large

How e'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts are more than coroners And simple faith, than Norman blood

BALL GAME AT PLYMOUTH.

and bountiful spirit which attests and

constitutes christian nobility. Be

self-reliant: don't chew, don't smoke,

don't drink, don't read trashy novels

don't marry before you can support a

striving for noble ends, and your

name will be as lusterous as the stars

that deck the world of ceremony for:

It Was a Good Game Even if We Did Get Reat

The ball game between the Northville and Detroit clubs at Plymouth Saturday was one of the best ever played in that village, The score was 2 to 1 in Detroit's favor to be sure, but the Northville boys need not be ashamed of the showing they made. The Detroit club was enforced by members of the M. A. A's, and D. A. C's. The Free Press gave the Detroit's an errorless game, and six base hits. They made but two base hits and several errors and both their runs were the result of errors by the Northville

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

What the Six Graduates Will Talk About.

The following is the program for the ommencement exercises to be given at the opera house tonight:

Invocation. Music. Salucatory,.... ...Miss Clark.

..... Uncut Leaves. Essay,.... Miss Thompson. Oration,. ... "But."

Recitation,
Miss Clark
Music. Mr. Smith. .Selected

DISCUSSION: -"Is an annexation olicy conducive to the best interests f the country?"

Affirmative: Negative: Mr. Woodman. Mr. Horton

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Presenting of Diplomas. - Music Benediction.

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THE SPEAKING CONTEST.

The Prizes Satisfactory Awarded Last Evening

The prize speaking contest at the pera house last night, was a very satisfactory affair, and the award by the judges seemed to be pleasing to everyone. Harry German was given Erst prize, \$7; Rosa Barley second, \$5; ina Blackburn third, \$3.

The two later were drilled by Mrs Lucy Filkins, and the award reflects credit upon her efforts.

A "MORE BLESSED" DAY.

The Methodist People Will Particularly Emphasize It Sunday.

Next Sabbath will be a rare day with the Methodist's. It is the longest Sunday in the year and they propose o make it the busiest and best.

Rev. J. H. Potts D. D., editor of the Michigan Advocate, is recovered from his illness and will preach at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday school children are all invited. The annual benevolent offer and universities and all the professions ing will be made by means of the inviting them to enter. He paid a the famous cross chart at 7;80° p. m. high tribute to marriage, mother-hood One of the most unique and attractive song services ever enjoyed in Northville will be conducted, being an autiphonal service. Dr. Potts and State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Clark will give short talks during the service. Come and bring your friends.

SOME GOOD SHOOTING.

The Northville Gun Club Wins The Milford Contest.

The Northville gun club, seventeen strong, went up to Milford Friday to strong, went up to Milford Friday to shoot a match with the club of that yillage, and of course the Northville cultivated, as acres in bay. Good barns. Apply to Margaret Frederick, Salem. village, and of course the Northville club came out victorious. The official seem; make money to do good with it, the easy place is for the easy man and the easy man is of little use or consider did the best about the easy man is of little use or consider did the best about the easy man is of little use or consider did the best about the seasy man is of little use or consider did the seasy man is of little use or consider did the seasy man is of little use or consider did the seasy man is of little use or consider did the seasy man is of little use or consider did th the easy man is of little use or consider did the best shooting, breaking 24 FOR SALE—Fine to acre farm in Novi town. Life's true question is not what birds out of 25. C. Harmon, George Good buildings, fruit, etc. For price, terms etc. Hueston and C. Thornton, also of the apply to F.S. Neal. Northville's, were a good second, break ing 22. The Milford club paid for the birds, bought the suppers and treated the Northyille club in elegant style.

ATTENTION WHEELMEN

wife; be first in your profession in The Northville 'Cyclers Will Re organize.

Every Northville owner or rider of a bicycle is requested to meet at Sands & Porters at 7:00 o'clock, Friday evening, June 23, for the purpose of reorganizing the club and electing new officers.

The meeting will be a short one atter which all will form into line for a run about the village. All bring your wheels. By order of the President.

Excursions.

The F. & P. M. railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Detroit and return June 26 for \$1.25. This includes admission to the Forepaugh circus.

On June 28 and 29 to Cleveland and return for one fare for round trip, account National Epworth League convention.

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Around the Country

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The Milford Times says that ragged edge hailstones as large as hen's eggs fell in that village, week ago Saturday. We wish it were not so ungentlemanly o dispute a lady.

Some of Supt. Palmer's pupils of the Wyandotte schools who have caught a whaling from him, have in turn made the professor catch the measles from

I wish some one would tell me where to celebrate the ±th—at Oxford or Orion.—Town Corners, Cer. Orion. Review.

Orion, by all means, there is a calaboose at Oxford.

A good thing to put in just now at the corner of Main and Center streets is a public drinking tountain for man and beast. We believe this is something badly needed which could be cut in at a small expense and it would be highly appreciated.

It's not in good form now to assert that anything is "as good as the wheat," which was once quite common. Now it rust be "as good as gold" to be right up to the highest standard.—Ann Arbor Courier.

Good us the wheat, sounds great deal nore floury anyhow:

The great Forepaugh circus will xhibit at Detroit next Monday afternoon and evening, June 26. One of the magnificent features of the regular standard attraction, is the representative scenes and battles of 1776. Nearly 1,000 men and women are used to postray the characters in this scene. The F. & P. M. railroad sells excursion tickets at a reduced rates for this occasion.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel thinks the Normal girls, more winning than those of the University, as "the for-mer got their appropriation for their gym,' while the latter got the cold shoulder." Not to be wondered at. The university girls went up to Lansing, scented with scholasticism rheubarb, jalup and laboratory compounds while their Normal sisters, with liquid eyes and lilac blooms, wilted on the neeks of the legislature and murmured. "Oh, do please, you dear old Saw-bucks!" and they did—Adrian Press

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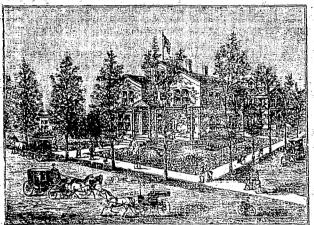
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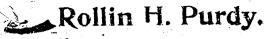
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Propre sojourning within the cyclone belt should never write that they expect to leave a town on a cer-tain day without inserting the proviso. Unless the town should mean while leave me. SECTION AND VALUE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

THE New Jersey arronaut who fell 1,000 feet and lost-his life because the wings he decended on to supplement his parachute wouldn't work ought to have read the story of Darius Green before he made the leap.

BOOTH has long been recognized as the greatest of tragedians. But it has not been known, as well as it is now, that much of his own life has been a tragedy. He has been afflic-ted with much of the moody melancholy that sometimes dominates men of great genius.

UNCEE SAM has given a pension to Mrs. O'l eary, who owned the famous cow that kicked the listoric lamp that started the well-remembered conflagration that burned the city of Chicago. The pension was granted on account of the military services of Mr. Leary, and not on account of the

Two hundred words of the monkey dialect have been obtained by Pro Garner and he thinks that about thirty only remain uncaught. The words for cane and cigarette should be given out at once, for one is liable to meet a dude at any mo-ment, and it is well to be civil to the poor creatures.

The buil in the china shop is antique as it were. A New York horse rushed into an ice cream saloon the other car, kicked lover the counter and acted as the starter in a sprint race in which several young men and their best girls took part. It was a handicap race and the ice cream man got the worst of it.

me hat pin has taken its place among the novel weapons of offense A New York man who was known as "Italian Mike" aroused the pangs of jeulousy in the bosoms of two foolish young women of Houston street. The green eyed monster laughed when he saw one of the love-sick maidens jab her hat pin through the other girl's

THE police of Firmingham have arrested a peculiar knave whose special delight was to jab a darning needle into the person of any unsus pecting female that came his way. The women of the city are much relieved. They had long been afraid to venture "I'll be darned sif I do" properly have been an excuse in Birm-

POSTMASTERS have been instructed from Washington to look out for disease germs and provent their passage through the mails. What the postmaster who doesn't know a disease germ when he sees one is to do is not It seems that careless people had a habit of boxing up suspic-ious small fry and sending them to experts to find out what they were.

Some inquisitive person "Where does all the small change go?" There are 119,000,000 old copper pennies somewhere. Nobody where Occasionally one on in change. Where turns up in change. Where are they? Well, there are be few less than 119,000,000 numismatists in this world. They're got enough pieces of money locked up curiosities to start national banks in every state in the Union

THE inclienable right of a British subject to be drivak on the streets of his own town is evaded by the report of a commission which investigated drunkenness by order of parliament. If this report is adopted it will be possible to run in a boozer and send him to a reformatory for a year, where he will have time to reform, and if he doesn't he will get back again in a short time for two years.

TIMID people should not get frightened because there are several fugi-tive murderers at large. Probably the most harmless man possible is a fleeing murderer. There is nothing so fearful to him as the sight of a human face. Let us fear men with murder in their hearts, but which they have not yet committed; and have no fear of men whose murders are accomplished and who are fleeing from justice.

Somerony has had the kindness to estimate the bulk of the mass of ice that could be melted by the neat certain to be generated if this world were to crash into another world of its own size. It is useful to know

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON FRUITFUL SUBJECT

and They Came Unto the Brock of Eschol and Cut Down From Thence a Branch With One Cluster

Brookly, June 18, 1893.—Rev. Dr. Talmege, in selecting a theme for to-day's sermon in the brooklyn Tabernacle; chose one peculiarly suitable to the season of fruits the tritle being Grapes from Canaah and the text. Numbers 18:23, "And they came unto the brook of Echol, and cut down from thence a branch with one custor of grapes, and they hare it between two upon a staff."

The long trudge of the Israelites across the wilderness was almost ended. They had some to the borders of the promised land. Of the isk hundred thousand adults who started from Egypt, for Canaan, how many do you

dred thousand addits who started from Egypt, for Canalan, how many do you suppose got there? Five hundred thousand, Olf, no. Not two hundred thousand, not fifty, nor twenty, nor ten; but only two men. Oh; it was a ruinous march that God's people made, but their children were its ing and they were on. that God's people made; but they had come up to the borders of the promised land, they were on the march, and now that they had come up to the borders of the promised land, they were very curious to know what kind of a place it was, and whether it would be safe to go over. So a sconting party is sent out to reconsoitre, and they examine the land, and they come back bringing specimens of its growths. Just as you caute back from California, bringing to your family a basket of pears, or plums, or apples, to show what monstrous fruit they have there, so this scouting party cut off the biggest bunch of grapes they tould find. It was so large that one man could not carry it, and they thrust a posethrough the clister, and there was one man at either end of the poe, and so the bunch of grapes was transported. It was is there end of the pole, and so his buach of grapes was transported. I was some time ago, in a luxuriant vine yard. The vine dresser had done his works the vine dresser had done his works. The vine had clambered up and spread its weathr all over the arbor. The sun and shower had mixed a cup which the vine drank until with flushed cheek to lay slumbering in the light, cluster against the cheek of cluster the rinds of the grapes seemed almost bursting with the juice in the worm lips of the autroinal day, and its life-blood would begin to drip away. But, my friends in these rigorous climes; we know nothing about large grapes. Strabo states that in Bible times and in Bible lands there were grape-vines so large that it took two ment with outstretched arms to there were clusters two cubits in leugth, or twice the length from the clow to the tip of the long finger. of grapes was transported. It was, some time ago, in a luxuriant vine ward. The vine dresser had done his works. The vine had clambered up and spread its weal in all over the arbor. The sun and shower had mixed to bor. The sun and shower had mixed to bor. lift a chal ce towards the cluster and its life-blood would begin to drip away. But my friends in these rigorous climes; we know nothing about large grapes. Strabo states that in Bible times and in Bible lands there were grape-vines so large that it took two men with custire-thed-arms, to reach round them, and he says there were clusters two cubits in length, or twice the length from the ellow to the tip of the long finger. And Achaicus, dwelling in those lands, tells us that during the time he was And Achaeus, dwelling it those lands, tells us that during the time he was smitten with fever one grape would slake his thirst for the whole day. No wonder then, in these Bible times two men thought if worth their while to put their strength together to carry down one cluster of grapes from the promised land. promised land.

promised land.

But this movings I bring you a larger cluster from the beavenly lescholmed cluster of boyes, a cluster of prospects, a cluster of Christian consolation; and I am expecting that one take peets, a cluster of christian consoling, and lam expecting that one take of it will rouse up your appetite for the heavenly Canaas. During the past winter some of this congregation have gone away never to recum. The aged have put down their staff and taken up the sceptre. Men in mid-life came home from office or stop, and did not go back again. And the dear children, some of them, have been gathered in Christs arms. He found this world too rough a place for them, and so he has gathered them in. And oh, how many wounded souls there are—wounds for which this world offers no medicament, and unless from the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ there shall come a consolation at all. Oh come a consolation be no consolation at allwill be no consolation at all. Oh that the God of all comfort would help me while I preach; and that the God of all comfort would help you while

of all comfort would he p you while you hear.
First, I console you with the divinely sanctioned idea that your departed friends are as much yours now as they ever were. I know you sometimes get the idea in your mind, when you have this kind of trouble, that your friends are cut off from you, and they are no longer yours; but the desire to have a lour loved ones in the same lot in the cemetery is a natural desire, a univercemetery is a natural desire, a univer-sal desire, and, therefore, a Got-im-planted desire, and is mightily sugges-tive of the fact that death has no powtive of the fact that death has no power to break up the family relations. It our loved ones go away from our possession, why put a fence around our lot in the cemeter? Why the gathering of four or five names on one family monument? Why the planting of one typress-vine so that it covers all the cluster of graves? Why put the husband beside the wife, and stortw, and death, and meeting us and the children at their, feet? Why the children at their, feet? Why the charge to the keepers of the ground to see that the grass is cut, and the vine attended to, and the flowers planted? Why not put our departed friends in one common field or grave? Oh, it is because they are ours. That child, ostricken mother its as much yours this morning as in the solemn hour when God put it against your heart and said as of old: "Take this child and nurse if for me, and I will give thee thy wages." It is no mere whim, it is a divinely-planted principle in the soul, and God certainly would not plant a lie! Abraham would not allow Sarah to be buried in a stranger's grounds although some very beautiful ground was offered him a free gift; but he pays four hundred shelels for Machpela, the cave, and the trees overshadowing it. The grave has been well kept and to duay the Chi-tian well kept and to-duay the Chi-tian well kept anot the same floy to the ten bodies and his body is sentered in th

him was my dear, good, old, beautiful, Christian mother, and it seemed as if she said: "I was tired, and I care to be a little early. I am glad yet have to be a little early. I am glad yet have come; it seems as of old." O, it is a consolation to fee! that when men come, and with solemn tread earry you out to your resting place, they will open the gate through which seeme of your friends have already gone, and through which many of your friends will follow. Sleeping under the same sod. The autumnal leaves that drift across the bird-songs that droe on their mound will droe on yours and then, in starless winter nights, when the wind comes, howding through the gorge, you will be company for each other. The child close up to the bosom of its mother. The husband and wife re-married; on their lips, the sacrament of the dust. Brothers and sisters, who used in sport to fling them selves on the grass, now again recining side by side in the grave, in flecks of sunlight sifting through the long lithe willows. Then at the trumpet of the archangel to rise side by side, shaking themselves from the dust of ages. The faces that were chastly and fixed when you saw them last all adia highly of incorruption. The father looking around on his children, and saving: "Come, come, my daring, this is the morning of the resurrection." Mrs. Sigourney wrote beautifully with the tears and blood of hes own broken heart: him was my dear, good, old, brantiful, Christian mother, and it seemed as if she said: 'I was tired, and I cau e to

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There was a shaded chamber,
A silent, watching band,
On a low couch a surtering child
Grassing her mother shand.
But mid the gasp and struggle,
With sinddering tips she cried
"Mother, oh, dearest mother,
Bany me try your side."
Only one wish she uttired,
As life was cobing test,
"Sleep by my side, dear mother,
And rise with me at last."
Oh, yes, we want to be buried together. Sweet antetype of everlasting residence in each other's compunionship. panionship.
When the wrecker went down into

one hundred thousand people loosing, down from the galleries upon the combinants in the center, so, sa s Paul, there is a great host of four friends in all the galleries of the sky, looking down upon our earthly struggles. It is a sweet, a consoling, a scriptural idea. With wings of angel earth and heaven are in constant communications. and heaven are in constant communication. Does not the Isible say. "Are they not sent forth as ministering spirits to those who shall be heirs of salvation"! And when ministering spirits come down and see in a do they not take some message back? It is impossible to realize! I know, the digathat that there is such rapid and perpetual intercommunication of earth, and heaven; but it is a glorious reality. You take a rail train another train is in full motion, and another train from the opposite direction dashes past you so, swittly that you are tartled; all the way between here and heaven is filled with the up trains and the down trains—spirits coming—spirits going—coming—going—coming—going trains—spirits coming—spirits going — coming—going—coming—going—coming—going.
That friend of yours who died last month—do you net suppose, he told all the family news about you in the good land to the friends who are gone? Do you not suppose that when there are hundreds of opportunities every day for them in heaven to hear from you that they ask about you? That they know your tens, your tens. from you that they ask about you? that they know your tears, your tears, that they know your tears, your tears, your your retories? Aye, they do. Perhaps during the last war you had a boy in the army, and you got a pass and you went through the lines and you found him, and the regiment coming from your ne ghopmhood, you knew most of the boys there. One day you started for home. You said: "Well, now, have you any letters to send?" And

re cut off from you, and they are no to send; any messages to send?" And any messages to send?" And they filled your pockets with interfore, a university of the fact that death has no power to break up the family relations. If you know anything about my Frank?"

And in you have you any letters said your pockets with letters, and your stated home. Arriving home, the neighbors can be fact that death has no power to break up the family relations. If you know anything about my Frank?"

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myriad particles of its own body, while there are a thousand mution other spirits doing the same thing, and all the assortment to be made within one day?" You say, "If a hundred and

piace, build my body, after it is torn down, can he not build it again?

"Oh," you say: "I would believe that it you would explain it. I am not disposed to be scentical, but explain how it can be done." My brother, you believe a great many things you cannot exp ain. You believe your mind acts on your body. Explain the process. This seed planted comes up a blue flower. Another seed planted comes up a yellow flower. Another seed planted comes up a yellow flower. Another seed planted comes up a white flower. Why? Why that wart on rour finger? Tell me why some cows have horns, and other cows have no horns. Why, when two obsticles strike each other in the air, do you hear the percussion? What is the subtle energy that dissolves a solid in a crucible? What makes the notches on an oak leaf different from any other kind of leaf? What wakes the orange blossom different from that of the rose? How can the almightness which pides on the crue what wakes the orange blossom direrent from that of the rock of the hear, n, find room to the crute of the hear, n, find room to the crute of the hear, n, find room to the crute of the hear, n, find room to the crute of the hear. Not one the liotrope? Explain these. Can you not do it? Then I will not explain the resurrection. You explain the resurrection. You cannot answer me very plain questions in regard to ordinary, affairs. I am not ashamed to say that I cannot explain God, and the judgment, and the resurrection. I simply accept them as facts, tremendous and infinite.

Before the resurrection takes place, everything will be silent. The mausoflams and the labyrinths silent. The graveyards silent the cannot expressed the surrection takes place, everything will be silent. The graveyards silent the cannot expressed the surrection takes place, everything will be silent. The graveyards silent the cannot expressed the surrection takes place, everything will be silent. The ent from that of the rose? How can the everything will be silent. The mauso-leams and the labyrinths silent. The graveyards silent the cemetery silent, save from the clashing of hoofs and the grinding of wheels as the last funeral procession comes in No-breath of air disturbing the dast where Persepolis stood, and Thebes, and Babylon. No winking of the eyelids long closed in darkness. No stir-ring of the feet that once bounded the hillside. No opening of the hand that once plucked the flower out of the edge of the wild-wood. No clutch-ing of swords by the men, who went down when Persia battled and Rome fell. Silence from open beach to mountain cliff, and from river to river. The seasinging the same old tune. The lakes hushed to sleep in the bosom of the same, great hills. No hand disturbing the gate of the long-barred of the same great hills. No hand disturbing the gate of the long-barred sepaletre. All the nations of the dead motionless in their winding-sheets. Up the side of the hills, down through the trough of the valleys, far out in the caverns, across the fields, deep down into the coal palaces of the occan depths where leviathan sports with his fellows-everywhere, layer above, layer, beight above height, depth below depth—dead! dead! dead! But in the Evinkling of an eye, as quick as that asside archangel's trum But in the twinkling of an eye, as quick as that a sable archangel's trumpet comes pealing, rolling, reverberating, crashing across continents and seas, the earth wil give one fearful shudder and the door of the family vanit, without being unlocked, will burst opin; and all the graves of the deal will begin to throb and heare like the waves of the sea; and the mansoleum of princes will fall into the enst; and estend and Sebastopol, and Austriliz and Gettysburg; stalk terth in the lurid air, and the ship wrecked rise from the deep, their weit looks looming up above the billow; and all the land and all the sea become one moving mass of life—all generations, all ages with upturned countenances—some kindled with rapture and others blanched with despair, but gazing in one direction, upon one object, and that the throne of resurrection! quick as that, as she archangel's trumrection!

On that day you will get back your Christian dead. There is where the comfort comes in: They will come up with the same hand, the same foot,

were to crash into another world of its own size. It is useful to knew such things, of course, and people who have to work for a living should be grateful that there are large minds not alraid to soar above sordid things at grapple the grave problems of existence. But where is the lees that there are large things and grapple the grave problems of existence. But where is the ice coming from?

Massacuusetts may be overstocked with women but such is not the case in the country at large. A casus belletin shows that in the United States there are large. Your father may be slumber in the country at large. A casus belletin shows that in the United States there are large of the Secteh kirk. Your brother may than female persons.

Now that so many housekeepers are beginning to stain their fingers are beginning to stain their fingers picking over berries, soms of them may like to know that if they will gather them all up, however widely the dust may be scattered. Now that if they will gather them all up, however by the find may be sleeping on the verge of the body first proposed the source of the body of the body first proposed the same particles belong to them all?" You say: "There is a missionary puricion from the body of the body first proposed the particles of the body of the body first proposed the particles of the body of the body first proposed the particles of the source of the body of the particles of the source of the body of the body



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He files beneath the garnet Of clouds that flame and float,— Vien summer hears the hornet lum round the plum turned garnet,— Heaven's music in his throat.— Harper's Magazine.

Love in Lodgings

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED. This young Mr. Headly will have

four thousand a year."
Temple grouned.
"Why," said he, "if my grandfather had left us all his money I should not have come into more than five hunyear. As it is, I can't look forward to more than half that besides my pay, and you know how little

Linda sighed, "If I could only cook and make my own frocks, like that clever Annie Hutchinson, instead of being unable so much as to sew a button on without making my fingers

Temple broke in warmly
"Ught" said he, in a tene of great
disgust, "I should hope not. I couldn't endure a wife with a forefinger like a nutmeg grater, or one whose thoughts were always in the kitchen. And as for cleverness, you are ten times more accomplished than that girl. She can't either play or paint; she has

spent practicing, and all the masters I have had, can't play as well as a fifth-rate professional; and I have seen better sketches than I could do sold for a shilling apiece!"

Of course. But you are not a professional. If you had to grind at art for a living, where would be the pleasure? My ideal of a lady is a woman to whom everything in life is a pleasure, because she can take it easily and skim the cream of things. And the pleasure she feels radiates to those around her. Now cooks and needlewomen and professional artists are very good things in their way, but they are not the same thing."

Papa is exactly of your opinion.
Only he says that such women are
expensive luxuries.
"Luxuries are always expensive, or

they would cease to be luxuries. Look here, Linda, do you care enough about me to wait for me?"

'Ye-es, but don't keep me too long aiting. Because women are not aiting. like wine, they do not improve with age; and by the time I am wellmatured you might take a fancy to a fresh brand."

"Don't joke about it as if you couldn't trust me. I'm going to leave the army, and do something to make

What! Give up your career! That

is ridiculous!" is ridiculous!"

"No, it's not Look here, Linda,
I'm in earnest The army is all very
well for a genius, or an idiot, or a
man with lots of money, who cares
for nobody but himself. If he's a
genius he has plenty of time to let people know it. If he's an idiot he people know it. If he's an idiot he can keep quiet and nobody will notice it. If he's rich and idle, he can enjoy himself. But for a man who loves a girl as I love you, and who wants to have her and to make her happy it's out of the question. I'm not a man of iron or anything of that sort. So I'm just going to give it on any he he ways. going to give it up, and be a brewer, or a merchant, or anything in fact

that I can make money by."
And waste all your education?" "Education must be very bad if it can ever be wasted," said Temple. sententiously. Say you're a brewer. If you're an accomplished French scholar, you can open a trade with France. If you're a mathematician, you can count up your profits your self, and they can't cheat you..."

"And how about Latin and Greek?"

"You can call the things you adulyour beer with Greek names, and then your customers won't know they're being poisoned."

'Don't be a brewer. Temple, it's a horrid trade; it does so much harm."
"Not if I were the man of iron, which unfortunately I am not A brewer who sent out perfectly pure beer and succeeded in having it retailed in the same condition, would do more for the condition of the

laboring classes' than all your philanthropists and all your politicians." thropists and all your politicians."
"Don't say my philanthropists and my politicians I don't care for anything but soldiers. I've been brought up among them, and I've always said I would marry one."
Temple looked rather crestfallen.

"Do you leve the profession better than the man, then, Linda?"

She avoided his eyes, and persisted in looking with a few thoughtful little wrinkles in her white forchead, out

to sea.
"I—I really don't know. I must

Now, although Temple would not believe that she was quite in earnest, he felt this rebuff keenly. He walked along very quietly by her side for the short distance that remained, trying in vain to catch a kindly glance At the gate she put out her hand still without looking at him. quickly

quickly, shill without looking at him.

"Good-by," said Temple, hoarsely.

Then, detaining her hand in a strong grip, he went on; "You're not going leave me like that!"

"Like what?" "As if I were—anybody, just an or-

ing?"
"I'd rather believe, you were protending now than think you were pretending—on the promenade—a lif-

tle while ago."

remple would have seen that the little coquetries by which she was tormenting him were merely the evidences of girlish perversity, added to a little natural pique at the idea of leaving the profession which she leaving the profession which she, the soldier's daughter, thought the noblest for a man. Unluckily she had not time to relent, for at that mo-ment she caught sight of her father's face at his bedroom window. Snatching her hand away from Temple, she advantages of the position, and rewent quickly into the house with a solved never to relinquish them. Having been called to the bar, he her erect carriage, and her imperious therefore found himself not strong ways with her young lover. Linds enough to practice but frittered away was a very feminine creature, with his life in sojourns at a round of for-

future ford and master. Temple, however, could not see things in this light now. With an air of deep gloom he followed her prother into the dining-room

Temple had forgotten all about

rejoined Cameron, with an air of hav-ing washed his hands of the whole affair. For Miss Hutchinson has just sent in word that she will not be allowed to come in again, and the news has upset Eliza. For it turns out that she was Mrs. Hutchinson's servant, and now she wants to go

away. "Let her go," said Temple impatiently:

But Cameron was more reasonable, and began to expostulate.

"You know," he said persuasively.

we can't leave off living just be-cause the girls we are fond of won't haye us or choose to quarrel with is. There are plates to be washed, and beds to be made just the game."

But Temple's soul revolted from the consideration of such trivialities.

He passed his brother and went up to his own room -

CHAPTER XII.

Honors of War. Lizer was disorganized; there was no doubt of it. On that evening, and on the following day, everything went wrong: Cameron refused to draw down upon himself the maledictions of the household by again officiating as cook; and Lizer having been prevailed upon to fill the vacant place proved to have been wise before in efusing to undertake duties to which she was not accustomed.

Cameron secretly rejoiced at the lamentable luncheon, and the disastrous dinner. These horrible repasts would, he thought, show them how magnificent, by comparison, his own culinary achievements had been. But his joy was turned to sorrow when, not ten minutes after: Lizer had struggled up the stairs with the colonel's dinner, a couple of cabs drew up to the door, and in the foremost the lads recognized their father and mother.

For a moment there was a hushed silence in the group. Their father's plans were so liable to change from day to day that they had buoyed themselves up with the hope that they might have a few days' respite. during which they might succeed in dislodging the colonel. Now all these fair dreams were over. There he was, muffler, maud, blue spectacles and all autocratically waying his hand to the cabman in the old majes-tic way, while another living bundle hy the side of him, whose long black gauze veil betrayed that it was of the other sex, leaned caressingly against him, entreating him not to over-exert

"Now then, Harry," said Cameron. as he drew his youngest brother forward and tried, with Temple's assist-

tucked up in its nice little cot!" blushing crimson, but bearing his brother's gough fun with good humor. For in the trials of the last fortnight the four lads had become real friends. Hildred opened the front door, when the man servant had rung twice. Not until then did Mr. Monk, leaning on the man's arm on one side, and on that of his wife on the other, slowly descend from the cab, while his wife's maid picked up the various trifles, newspapers, rugs and bags, which he dragged out of the vehicle in his exit.

"Don't hurry yourself, my dear, it might bring on the palpitation," said his wife, in accents of tenderest anxiety.

You could still see nothing of this lady tut a heap of ill-fitting garments of a peculiarly rusty black a pair of tremendous, outstretched, black silk hands, with abnormally long fingers, and that voluminous, winding, black gauze veil, which was always in her way, except when it was in some one else's. Mrs. Monk was a typical pro-duct of a certain section of our social life. She was the daughter of an admiral, and the grand-daughter of a viscount, an entirely unselfish, smallhad transferred a olina adoration of which it is bother in it is bother father and his family to her huse sum pays the wages of 180,000 per they may go about doing good, as did band and her sons. She took no sons it need not appall any one. The thought of nerself except as a minis- average is only \$500 a year.

dinary acquaintance. It's wicked of ter to their wants, whose value, alas! u. Linda, to be—to pretend—like she greatly over-estimated. Her hus-is, when I—I love you so."

"How do you know I'm pretend—fidgety attentions; but her sons, dutiful as they on the whole were, dreaded the ordeal of tearful questionings concerning their health to which at every meeting she subjected them. The appalling oddity of her dress was

was above the aid of dress.

Mr. Monk, imaginary invelid and actual autocrat, was a much less admirable personality. Having at one time of his life had delicate health, as the result of a severe attack of rheumatic fever, he had perceived the a wholesome respect for the mascu-eigh watering places, varied by an oc-line frown which might be taken as a casional stay at the London house good augury for the happiness of her which was part of the small property possessed by his wife. He was, for-tunately for his claims as a valetudinarian of slim builds he had clearcut, aquiline features, and an expresinto the house, where he was met by sion of mingled severity and discon-Cameron, who looked miserable and tent. He looked on with evident dis-anxious. The latter beckoned his satisfaction while his wife, leaving him other into the dining-room. to the two servants, ran up the steps. Have you got her promise to per- to enclose as many of the boys as she suade her father to go away?" he could gather at once in a close em-

'My poor, poor, dear boys" she cried as she hugged Temple with one one to look after you? I have scarcely slept at all some nights, wondering how you were getting on! And she pressed her handkerchief to her moist eyes.

to her most eyes.

"Oh, we've been all right, mother.

We don't look as if there was much
the matter with us, do we?"

[To he continues.]

FIFTY THOUSAND RAGPICKERS The Army of People Who Explore the Rubbish on Paris Streets.

The wealth of Paris is so boundless that the rubbish and refuse of the city is worth millions says a writer in Harper's Magazine. There are more than 50,000 persons who carn a living by picking up what others throw away. Twenty thousand women and children exist by silling and sorting the gatherings of the pickers, who collect every day of the year about 1,200 tons of merchandise, which they sell to the wholesale rag dealers for seme 70,000 francs. At night you see men with baskets strapped on their backs, a lantern in one hand and in the other a stick with an iron hock on the end. They walk along rapidly, their eyes fixed on the ground, over which the lantern flings a sheet of light, and whatever they find in the way of paper, rags, bones, grease, metal, etc., they stow away in their baskets. In the morning, in front of each house: vou see men, women and children sifting the dust-bins before they are emptied into the scavengers carts. At various hours of the day you may remark isolated ragpickers. who seem to work with less method than the others and with a more independent air. The night pickers are generally novices; men who hav-ing been thrown out of work, are obliged to hunt for their living wild beasts. The morning pickers are experienced and regular workers, who pay for the privilege of sifting the dust-bins of a certain number of houses and of trading with the results. The rest, the majority, are the coureurs, the runners, who exercise their profession freely and without control, working when they please and loading when they please. They are the philosophers and adventurers of the profession, and their chief object is to enjoy life and meditate upon its problems.

letter y is a lineal descendant from the roost—not much the Roman Y, which, in the time of Cicero, was borrowed from the Greek alphabet to represent upsilon in the Greek names. The latter is only used he save, as a vowel to transliterate upsilon in loan words, ance, to force him to the door. "Go either direct from the threek or man-and be cuddled, there's a dear. Go rectly through Latin or French. In has long since been abandoned, it asky Eton, and it wants to stay at y is a semi-consonant, corresponding having been demonstrated that the rapid jerking of the eye to and fro in with the other Roman letters, y was Harry fought furiously for freedom. lushing crimson, but bearing his rother's rough fun with good humor. or in the trials of the last fortnight. claims that there is not a lineal descendant of the Anglo-Saxon word now in existence. The letter yin modern English words is, curiously enough, he claims, not at all, but a lineal descendant of the Auglo-Saxon g, which was the Roman G, evolved by the Romans out of an earlier C

Marie Antolnette's Diamonds. Two uncut diamonds, green and white, mounted on a square diamond, which is engraved the word by the late emperor of Delhi and an ornament made of an idol of pearl in a niche of pearl. A black diamond was shown, the largest that has yet been discovered, and which it took a year to cut, losing 100 karats in the operation.

Nanoleon and the silver Statues. operation.

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THE THERMOMETER. From 88 Degrees Below in Siberia to 120

The lowest mean temperature that cours anywhere, or at any season on the globe, occurs in January at Werkojansk, in Northeastern Siberia Here the mean for the first month in the year is 61.2 degrees below. For the same period the temperature is forty degrees below over the region situated a little north of the mag-netic pole. At We-kojansk the ther-mometer has registered over eighty-eight degrees below zero. Going to the other extreme the Nautical Magazine finds that the atmosphere of Colorado river desert has shown a maximum of 120 degrees, and this will give a seasonal variation over the land of upward of 200 degrees Fahrenheit, against less than third of that range over the water of the Atlantic. The comparative con-stancy of the oceanic temperatures moderates the climatological conditions of approximate land masses very considerably and the disparity between summer's heat and winter's cold is still less marked when the seaboard is swept by warm ocean currents. The mean annual comperature of the British islands is quite twenty degrees higher than it would be did its temperature depend upon the latitude alone. This is, of course, owing to the influence of the gulf stream which is calculated to pour into the North Atlantic some thirty eight cubic miles of warm water per hour. The heating effect of this current upon the atmosphere of the North Atlantic is best seen by comparing the position of isother-mal lines with the same temperature lines in the South Atlantic. Thus, in the month of January, the isotherm of thirty-four degrees runs in aimost a straight line from Boston to Iceland and from Iceland across to the land and from local and across to the Norwegian coast. At its most northerly limit it just implines upon the great direct. Thus the mean temperature of thirty-five degrees is found in the coldest month at a distance of sixty-six and one half degrees porth of the souther. In half degrees north of the equator. In the South Atlantic during the month of July, the midwinter month, isothe m of thirty five degrees is prac-tically identical with the fiftyth parallel of latitude. Contrasting the temperature for the midsummer months, it will be seen that while in the South Atlantic the Eotherm of the south Atlantic the Estherm of fifty degrees, has a mean latitude of forty-five degrees, the same isotherm in the North Atlantic passes over the middle of Iceland, and from there runs in a straight line to the North Cape of Norway in latitude seventy-

A WISE FATHER.

He Uses a Telephone to Keep His Boys in Good Order.

There is a household in this city where the father is sole administrator at present, the mother having gone away on a visit to some relatives for a short stay, says the De-

troit Free Press.
The neighbors have commented upon the order which reigns among the juveniles, who are in charge of a nurse, while the father is down at the office during business hours.

Discipline is maintained, however, by an intermediary—the telephone "Mr. Blank," the nurse says the fatherly ear is turned on, "Willie

says he is going out skating, and you know he has a cold."

"Send him to the telephone," oun" mands Mr. Blank. "Is that you,

Willie?" Yas, p-a-p-a

Do you want a jacketing when I come home to night?"

"No, p.a-p-a." = "Then you stay in the house, sir, or you'll get one sure."

Then Mr. Blank goes back to his desk and takes up a customer at the recise point where he dropad him. The other children are disposed of

in the same way, and unless the telephone wires are cut there will be no danger of any refractory child A writer in Science denies that the having his own way while papa rules

How the Typewriter Affects the Eye. One of the favorite arguments for the use of the typewriter when machine was introduced was that it aided the vision and prevented the following the fingers along the key-board is far more hurtful to the vision than following the letters as they are formed by the pen. A great many young women who practice typewritfor a livelihood complain of their eves and with good reason for the machine is ruinous. The greater neatness of the work, however, when done is a wonderful recommendation, and the typewriting machine oves or no eyes, has come to stay -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Fatal Coat. The parish register of Ramsey reords that Major William Cromwell, a cousin of the protector, died of the plague on the 23d of February, 1665, "Marie," has been creating interest plague on the 23d of February, 1665, in England. It formerly belonged to Marie Antoinette. In the same exhi wearing a coat, the cloth of which bition were two pearlegalettes worn came from London. It adds, The

> Napoleon and the Silver Statues. When Napoleon overran Italy his attention was called to a number of down," said the great conqueror. and coin them into currency, that



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(See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division of U. S. Agricultural Dept.)

Mazzam Do you think that people will have some occupation in the next world similar to the one they have here? Gaddox-I hope so Mazzam-Why, what do you do? Gaddox-Nothing.

Conductor-Don't you see the sign "No Smoking" Mike O'm not spinokini. Conductor - Well, you've got a pipe in your face. Mike Yis, and O've got boots on my fate too. but 0i'm not walkin'.

or m not warkin.

Gent—Then am I to understand that yoù absolutely reject my offer? There is really nothing else for it Gent-What a pity! Here I've actually Gent—What a pity: Here I've actually gone and Turchased a "Badeker's Guide" for our wedding tris-

Jack-America is a glorious country for freedom. A man can do just as he likes here. Tom—Ch. no, he can the has to do is to drop a cent in the slot and be can have his own weigh any time he trants

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George Lizotte and his wife, the latter a niece of Justice Harlan, have been on a wedding tour ever since their marriage in 1891. They like the life, and say they may continue it as long as they live. Thus far they have traveled 57,000 miles, and have visited almost every town of any size in North

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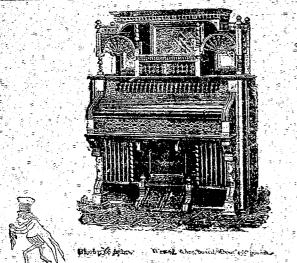
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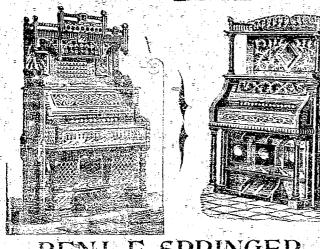
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PURELY PERSONAL.

A List of Those Who Come and Thos Who Go.

Geo. Thurtle is home again. M. A. Forter returned from Chicago

Saturday. Ed Lapham is taking it the World's

air these days. Lee Wager of Battle Creek was a

iome Sunday. Gene Riggs left for Canada yester

lay via tácycle. Miss Mamie

friends at Flint Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lute Elliot,

Sunday June 18, a boy. The Misses Nina Ambler and Jessie Fly Sundayed in Detroit.

A. W. Carpenfer and H. F. Jackson left vesterday for the west. Frank Harmon and wife are home from Baltimore for a visit.

Dr. E. N. Root is back at his dental office again ready for business

Harry Sackett visited Plymouth mends Saturday and Sunday.

James Swift of the U. of M. visited Northville relatives over Sunday. W. E. Palmer, supt. of the Clover ondensery, biked it over to Lausing

H. H. Passage and wife of Plymouth spent Sunday with Wm H. Nichols

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter is home from her Wixom visit and is entertaining

her cousin. M. S. Root with the U.S. fish com mission, Green Lake, Me. was in town

Mrs. Hatten of Farmington was the guest at her father's, W. V. Ely, and family Sunday.

J. M. Ambler left Friday p. m. for Philadelphia where he will do work for the Globe Co.

Prof. Bliss leaves Friday for Chicago o see the big fair. He stops at Rev. H. S. Jenkinson's.

Geo. Sage and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Sage's parents A. W. Gage and family. Geo Waterman Peter Connell and

Frank Macomber with their wives spent Sunday in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy of

Redford visited her brother Charles Cross, and family, last week. Miss. Flossie Palmer of Gainsville, Fla. is spending the summer with her

aunt, Mrs. II Yerkes, Wing street. Mrs. William Pinkerton, Mrs.

John Pinkerton and son Tommy are visiting friends in Bay City this week. M. Rounds and family of Novi have

inst moved here from Novi. Mr. Rounds works on the railroad section Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Quick and Mr.

and Mrs. Bradley Nicholson of Milford passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seaton. F. M. Harger and wife have moved:

here from Novi Mr. Harger is the new section foreman for toe F. & P. M. at this place. 3

W. C. Nichols was surprised by a visit from his brothers, Carl and

Emerick, this week. They stayed but a couple of days, leaving for Chicago yesterday.

Three sons and four daughters M. Mauk were called to his bedside on account of his severe illness last week. He has rallied again and a part of them have returned to their home Delphos, Ohio

FOR MEN

[Edited weekly by one of them.] You will be surprised to see the

eport we shall be able to make at the end of a six months series of meeting. It will be glowing.

A live talk for wide awake men is what we propose to furnish you next-Sunday afternoon. State Secretary Clark of the Y. M. C. A. is the speaker Splendid talker, he is and you cannot afford to miss it.

The absence of Prof. Bliss during the summer has necessitated his resignation and Mr. Lee Lomoreaux was elected in his stead and we be speak for him the hearty support of all who are interested in our work, - We know the Professor will not forget us while away and will be welcomed on his return.

In view of the extremely warm weather of Sunday the Interest shown in our meeting by an attendance of 70 exceedingly gratifying encouraging Mr. Walker of Ann The snoke on the subject "The

Arbor spoke on the subject "The Temptations." The talk was uplifting and to the point. E. Wright and James Harper sang solos and the audience joined in chorus. The hour was thoroughly enjoyed,

The warm Sundays will require much more energy to stir about but you will agree that you feel better to come and spend an hour at the meeting with its exchange of experiences and helpful influence and besides you will be encouraging some one else to come: you know this movement is doing good. Rally to the support of it. Talk up meeting during the week. Do lots of inviting. Don't criticize

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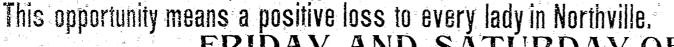
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Children's day exercises at the Rogers school house were very good. Members of the Sunday school workers of the village participated. . . .

II, D. Dean writes us from Leadville: weather. day. Not but little snow within half a mile of us. Lots of it in sight?"

The band boys will give an ice cream and strawberry social Saturday Saturday evening, Miss M. A. Hooper evening. The time and place will be

Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Laphain. Prayer meeting Friday evening. Topic, "The Altar of Brass, the Laver and the Boards of the Tabernacle.

H. E. Lake has resumed his position at the F. & P. M. depot and Mr. Whitney has returned to Bay City. By his obliging and courteous ways while here, Mr. Whitney won many friends among the patrons of the road.

No prayer meeting at the Methodist church this week, but on Friday evening a missionary tea and parlor praise service will be held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Ely, Tea from 6:00 to 7:30 (10 cts.) followed by the song service.

There was a lengthy item in our Novi correspondence last week which clerk was profuse in his apologies. is even yet commended to the careful consideration of a certain class of Northville people. Such people are we have no doubt, altogether too numerous in nearly every small village throughout the land.

Mrs. C. E. Clarkson left Tuesday evening for Chicago where she expects to meet her daughter Anna, of Ogden, Utah. While there they will be the guests of L. H. Clarkson and family, and will take in the world's fair. They will also visit W. H. Nash of Naperville, Ill., brother of Mrs. C.

A large number of the Northville Junior order of American Mechanics went to Detroit yesterday to attend the National convention. The boys wore blue caps on which the words Benj. F. Butler Council, No. 48, Mich.," is printed in red. This made the national colors, red, white and biue.

Next Sunday will bring a treat to our people. Tracy McGragor, of the ed to be so much different from other famous Helping Hand mission in Detroit, will speak at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The blindorganist, his daughter, and the boy singer will assist in the service. Mr.

mown and destroyed, and for \$10 additional the boys were to have the Does the council imagine that in order man.

This council imagine that in order man. grounds for the whole season. This price was certainly cheap enough, and DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO no fault whatever can be found with Office in Hirsch block. Office nours 8 to out was misleading, that was all.

wind and rain storm Tuesday after noon. It did no particular damage thousand dollar fire to prove that the except to shade trees about the village. A number were split in the middle, they do want. while hundreds suffered dislocated limbs. A window or two was blown out in one of the upper rooms of the last Friday night by the grammar school building and the scholars com- rooms of the Northville school was the pelled to take refuge from the rain in best entertainment of the kind seen one corner of the room. Several here this season. All took the parts in awnings were twisted about a bit and an easy, graceful and highly pleasing Charley Sessions broke a door glass in manner. Edna cRoberts as the stopping his awning from climbing orphan girl was especially fine. May through the store front.

White as Mrs. St. Clair, Nellie Smith

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Sands attended the wedding of Mand's lover, handled their parts in their niece, Miss Irene Utley, Detroit. an excellent manner. The quartette, The bride is the oldest daughter of Irene Greer, Eliza Welch, Clifton H. M. Utley, city librarian of Detroit, Covert and Louie Root pleased the who was born and brought up in this audience with a number of songs well neighborhood. The wedding a very nice affair, occurred at Mr. Utlev's elegant home, 195 Charlotte avenue. It was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and was filled with a great number of the immediate relatives and friends of the family. The Milford and give the play in the G. A. groom, W. J. Rowell, is employed in R. hall at that place next week Friday Dean & Godfrey's wall paper house.

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C. J. Cady, who went to Ypsilanti with the Keeley people from here, has closed up his restaurant there, because

of un profitable business. Dr. M. A. Patterson of this place Wery dry and dusty here, but fine has just been appointed on the board weather. Thermometer 72° yester of pension examiners in place of Dr. J. M. Swift removed.

Monday's Evening News' Jackson dispatches says: "At the board meeting of Northville was elected teacher for noted by the music. Everybody-turn the 4th grade, Francis street building out and give the boys a lift towards at \$400." The term is line months their new uniforms. Instead of ten. Miss Hooper also has a call from the Detroit schools.

When the new brick addition and brick front and side are completed on the Globe Furn. shops one will hardly know the place. The work is being pushed along as fast as possible and in a week or two more the factory will present a decidedly improved appearance and will make more room the accommodation of the increasing business.

One of our Main street clerks, as shower was coming up last week, hustled to get in some goods which had been on display outside the store door and put his arms around a dummy (as he supposed) to take it out of the wet, but the "dummy" proved to be a genuine flesh and blood young lady who had stepped under shelter. The

The Northville correspondent to the Plymouth Mail would have us believe that the only K. P. memorial service observed a week ago Sunday was that at Plymouth in which himself, and the prelate took an active part. services proper, which were held here, and which were so impressive and appropriate seems to have been entirely forgotten by the correspondent.

A newspaper man is in some instances like other people. He respects his friends, appreciates a kindness, and is always ready to return a favor. In another respect he resembles his fellow men. He will not continue to pat a man on the back, tell what a prominent citizen he is, how much he has done and give him personal puffs when that man will not aid in support ing the paper. In other words he stands by a man who stands by him. That's about the way of the world, and a newspaper man can't be expectpeople.

Chief Gurr of the fire department says that some one is in error if they say the department has not repeatedly Belding wants a generous collection asked for a fire-ularm system. He also for this magnificent work of soul rescue acknowledges that the department is We were misinformed relative to the charging of \$5 per game for the ese of the ball grounds. That charge was made for the first game to pay for the grass which would had to be mown and destroyed and for the mown and destroyed and for the second forms. to establish a fire alarm system that Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty they must pay all the expense from their own pocket? The tax payers are almost-unanimous in their demands for it and yet the council are dilly-Northville experienced a heavy dallying along from week to week,

as the widow and Charley Northrop, rendered. The tableaux were very pretty and nicely arranged. The opera house was crowded to its fullest capacity, many even being unable to secure seats at all. Arrangements are now

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A valuable horse belonging to Jud Lumber Co. Chapman, north-west of the village, was electrocutioned during Tuesday's storm.

Sam Cranson and R. Waterman have resigned their positions at the U.S. Fish hatchery here. The former to take charge of T. G. Richardson's shoe department and the later Teichner & Co's grocery department. D. Harring tou is at present filling Mr. Waterman's place at the hatchery. .

- Notice

Commencing with the first issue in July, this paper will be published Friday forencon instead of Thursday afternoon as at present. The papers will be ready for the mails about noon.

To World's Fair Visitors

A few lodgers will be taken by Herbert Clarkson at Chicago Lawns, 10 miles from Dearbon Station, For further information inquire of C. E.

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Before you go to Traverse City Charlevolx, Petoskey or Bay View Commencing June 26th, the D. L. & N summer service to the above points via Grand Rapids and the C. & W. M. "Scenic Line" will be in effect consisting of a morning and evening train, with parlor and sleeping cars, inrough to Bay View. For the day train the D. L. & Co. has had built, at their Ionia shops, two of the finest parlor cars ever ou any railroad. They are beautiful Cars and cannot fail to become very popular with patrons of the lines on which they will be run.
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These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, "Coughs, and Colds; which were sold in the United States from: March '91 to March '92. Two Milition, Two Humdred and Twenty-Eight-Thousand, Six Hundred, and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disapoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 50c, and \$1.00. At A. M. Randolph's Drug Store.

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G. P. ALLEN, Northville, Mich

ROOMS TO RENT.

for it and yet the council are dilly-dallying along from week to week, month to month, waiting for a ten thousand dollar fire to prove that the people of the village really know what they do want.

"Maud Irving" at the opers house last Friday night by the grammar rooms of the Northville school was the best entertainment of the kind seen bere this season. All took the parts in

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A WONDERFUL STATEMENT.

Proprietors of Dullam's Great German Remedies. Gentleman—I have for the past two years been froubed with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach, difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best present of physicians. I bought three months, and she has had no relief. She had dectored continually with the best of physicians. I bought three bottles each of Dullam's Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Ridneys and to my surprise after using Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Ridneys and to my surprise after using Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Ridneys and to my surprise after using the bottles each of Dullam's Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Ridneys and to my surprise after using dreat German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Ridneys and to my surprise after using the bottles are my man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the grand Raipids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the States, to convince the afflicted that it is the best of June, 1890.

John C. Dullam.

John C. Dullam's Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Ridneys and to my surprise after using dreat German Boundary for the past two years been froubed with a serious and very severe Liver and very severe Liver and with a serious and very severe Liver and with severe set with a serious and very severe Liver and with severe set with a serious and very severe Liver an A WONDERFUL STATEMENT.

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TO REDUCE STOCK By July 15th, everything in

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RUSSET SHOES are more comfortable to wear because the feather contains leas oil and does not hold the heat as do shoes of black leather. Besides, light-colored shoes for Summer wear are

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

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THE NEWS OF THE STATE TOLD VERY BRIEFLY.

Attorney-General Ellis Gives an Opinion on the New Tax Law.-Insurance Commissioner's Report.

Those Tax Certificates. Attorney-General Ellis in response to a request from Auditor-General Turner has given the following opinion relative to section 135 of the new tax

law:

I do not think that the law contemplates giving a tax history of the lands as indicated by your form of certificate, neither is it my opinion that the law contemplates that the auditor general or county treasurer shall examine anything except the record and files in his office. If he finds on examination that the taxes have here not he would at the taxes have been paid; he would so certify. If, on the other hand, he finds that the taxes have not been paid and that there were tax lens, held by the state, no certificate whatever would be necessary as the certificate would be of no use to the party. It is only when the taxes have been said for the pre-ceding five years under the statute that the register of deeds would be author ized to record the conveyance. It appears that the legislature contemplated

ears that the legislature contemplate certificate something like this:

"I bereby certify that 1 have examine records and flessin my office relating to a following description of land and from the examination it appears that the taxe are all feed paid for new years, proceeding excell feed paid for new years, proceeding the conveyance; or. "I bereby certify the have examined the records and fless in milico-relating to the following description than to wit; here describe the land, arrom such examination it appears, that the xeas of the secretary are the secretary are relating to the children of the secretary are relating to the following best part of the secretary are relating to the first the said takes have been soid to axes, and that for the year; here give the

years have not been paid.

The question as to whether taxes have been paid or not only goes back five years, and it could not have been the intention of the legislature to require a certificate relative to outstanding tax fifles; going back to a further period. In reply to your question as to the meaning of the words five years preceding, in section 135, it is my opinion that it relates to the five years proceding the making of the conpinion that it relates to the not i proceeding the making of the con-nce. Respectfully, A. A. Ettis, Attorney-General.

Ansucance Commissioner's Report.

Ex Commissioner of Insurance Magill in his annual report tries to discourage the idea prevalent among a certain class of people that insurance companies are robbers of the worst kind. He does not think the state should attempt to regulate their business any more than is absolutely necessary for the protection of policy holders. The "valued policy law" of some states he describes as an encourage-

sary for the protection of policy holders. The "valued policy law" of some states he describes as an enconragement of incendiarism. On the whole, he thinks the business of fire underwriting has not been such as to invite increased tuvestments.

The capital of 33 insurance companies represented at the beginning of the year was \$57,264,444* The net decrease of capital during the year was \$1,800,000. The Michigan business done by the various companies was: Risks written, \$307,238,486; premiums, \$4,515,955; losses incurred, \$2,305,286 33. The aggregate assets of all companies were \$235,809,438 17; increase for 1892, \$6,127,019 51. The aggregate liabilities were \$25,509,438 17; increase in or 1892, \$6,127,019 \$1. The aggregate habilities were \$123,583,307 IQ; increase, \$8,300,-528 75. The aggregate receipts were \$139,196,029 63; disbursements, \$13,266,631.66; increase, \$13,208,581,68, and

\$19,218,786 52 respectively over 1591.

The Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co.'s authority to transact business in this state was revoked, as it has not the amount of assets required by law.

High School's Poor Ventilation the Cause If it is considered to the cause of the state of the stat air was four and the situation so alarming that he did not think further investigation necessary and hastily beat a retreat. Dr. Baker fears an-other epidemic in the fall. The disother epidemic in the fall. The dis-charges from most of the patients were placed in out-door vaults. In a few months, he believes, the foul matter will find its way into well water.

The board of trustees of Hillsdale college departed from precedent and in recognition of the helpfulness of the "co eds" to the institution, elected two women as members of the board. The following trustees were chosen, all except the three first named being their own successors: Miss Laura De Meritte, Dover, N. H.; Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, Lafayette, Ind.: Dr. W. H. Sawyer, Hillsdale; Hon. W. E. Ambler, Cleveland; Col. A. A. Janes, Hillsdale; President George F. Mosher, Hillsdale; President George F. Mosher, Hillsdale; Rev. Charles H. Mills, Mayville; Aaron Worthing, Hillsdale. Elon G. Reynelds was re-elected secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. following trustees were chosen, all ex-

Two Escaped From Jackson Prison Two Escaped From Jackson Prison.
James Morrison and Wm. Henson,
short term convicts, escaped from the
prison at Jackson by scaling the walls.
Morrison and Henson were employed
about the engine room of the electric
light plant. At the time of their escape no guards were on the wall, and
the only difficulty was to get to the
top of the wall, which they did by
means of a rone ladder. top of the wall, which means of a rope ladder.

Drowning at Bay City.

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Heary Raymond, aged 19, a clerk in C. R. Hawley & Company's store, at Bay City was drowned while bathing in the river. Several companions were with him, but he was lost so quickly that they could not help him. His home is at Tilsonburg, Ont.

TO THE STREET STREET, SEC.

Killed by a Tralu.

Allie, daughter of Lemuel E. Bissell attempted to cross the track in front of a westbound Michigan Central passenger at Ypsilanti. She was thrown senger at Ypsilanti. She wa 40 feet and instantly killed. 14 years of age.

MICHICAN STATE ITEMS.

Jonesville business men have sub-cribed \$200 for open air concerts.

Charles Thorsen died at Ishpeming as a result of exposure to the sug. Hail seriously injured the prospec-tive peach crop in Washtenaw county.

A woman's relief corps of 20 mem-bers has been organized at Petersburg. The new city directory at Saginaw gives the city a population of about 61,000.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, of Hillsdale, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Stephen Griswold, of Clio, aged 68,

was kicked by a horse and sustained Grand Rapids, according to the new city directory claims to have a popula-tion of over 100,000.

A \$500 celebration fund has been raised at Reading to do things up brown on the Fourth.

The Hughes Steam Pump Co., of

O., is negotiating for a site with St. Joseph people.

Eddie O'Brien, of Mackinac Island, as drowned off the Cheneaux islands while out fishing. His boat capsized: Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, stands a good show of being made secretary of the National League of Republican

Miss Nora White, a 19-year-eld Penn girl, may die from wounds received in the face by being kicked by a vicious

Earl Pratt, a 12 year old Battle Creek boy was struck by lightning while walking along a read. He may William Foster was convicted of

criminal assault at Saginaw. He lives at Chesaning and his victim was a 5-year-old girl. The body of Herman Schaffner, the

Chicago banker who committed suicide by jamping into Lake Michigan, has been recovered. Tronwood wants to own and operate

her own water works, and has about decided to bid \$110,000 for the system now being operated there. Dowagiac voters decided to pay \$10,000 for the electric light plant operated

there by individuals. It carried by 71 majority on a 25 per cent vote. Martin Johnson, a miner at the Mansfield mines near Crystal Falls, was fatally injured by being thrown under the wheels of an ore car.

The Dowagiac Manufacturing com-pany, which closed down several weeks ago, throwing 200 men out of employ-ment, will again resume operations.

The stonecutters on the Canadian "Soo" canal went on a strike demand-ing the same wages paid on the Amer-ican side, or an advance from 40 to 43

Joseph Matveia of Boon, proprietor of the shingle mill and general store there, is missing. Domestic and business troubles are said to have caused his disappearance. The Allington Curtis Manufacturing

eompany, the Cross Lumber company and Edward Germain, all three burned out by the recent Saginaw fire, have decided to rebuild. The young ladies of Hudson have organized a walking club. They take a morning stroll at 5 a.m., and are quite sure not to be disturbed by any young men at that hour.

A young widow at Ironwood named lamie Orcherd committeed suicide by Mamie Orcherd committeed suicide by taking a dose of laudanum. Her hus-band died several months ago and now

a young orphan is left. The W. C. T. U. at Adrian distributed flowers on flower mission day to 231 girls at the Industrial home, 50 inmates of the poor house, 16 at the

inmates of the poor house, is at the hospital, and one at the jail. Prince Bismarck has come out in avor of increasing the strength of the German army, but not in the manner proposed by the army bill. His idea is to strengthen the cavalry alone.

The board of control for the School for the Blind have elected the follow-ing officers: President, T. W. Crissey, Midland; secretary, Charles Montague, Caro; treasurer; G. W. Bement, Lan-

Elmer Bartlett, aged 11, years, was drowned while in batting at Lapeer. He ventured too far inte deep water, and being unable to swim was drowned before his small companions could give assistance.

A freight train was stalled on a trade between Pontiac and Bloomfield lenter. The brakeman and the fore-Center. The brakeman and the foreman of the train get into a dispute as
to whose fault it was. The brakeman and was
finally shot at the foreman and was jailed at Pontiac.

Many apple orchards in Van Buren County have been stripped of their foliage by a small black worm that rapidly destroys the leaves. The trees look as if they had been swept by fire. There are frequent complaints of curculio on the plum trees.

Harve James and Al Hilderbridle, of Penn, have been arrested charged with criminal intimacy with the 14-year-old daughter of John Wagner. A Niles man is also charged with the same crime. Hilderbridle and James are both married and the girl is a niece of the former. The girl will be sent to the former. The girl will be sent to the Reform school

Gov. Rich attended the 22d meeting Gov. Rich attended the 22d meeting of the Eaton county pioneer association at Charlotte, and addressed the veterans. The following officers were elected: President, George W. Nichols, of Oneida; vice-president, Henry J. Martin, of Vermontrille: historian, Isaac Prey, of Windsor; secretary, Geo. A. Perry, of Charlotte; treasurer, L. O. Smith, of Charlotte.

F. M. Twiss, recently elected commander of the Michigan division S. O. V., has appointed the following staff: Chaplain, Rev. Daniel Robinson, Ben-Chaplain, Rev. Daniel Robinson, Ben-ton Harbor; adjutant, Will H. Green, Hillsdale; inspector, W. S. Lamb, Flint; judge advocate, H. C. Vowles, Detroit, mustering officer, E. H. Hoague, Mar-cellus; sergeant-major, George Hicks, Manistique; quartermaster-sergeaut, J. N. Herbst, Charlotte.

Advices from Rome state that Dr. McGlynn has been given an audience by the pope and that the reconciliation was complete. The doctor is extremely happy over the cordial manner in which he was received.

THE TELEGRAPH TALKS

JURY'S VERDICT IN THE FORD'S THEATER HORROR

Places the Responsibility Upon Col. Ains worth, Messrs. Dant, Covert and Sasse-Arrests Follow-Other News.

The coroner's jury investigating the lisaster of the old Ford's Theater, Washington, D. C., where 23 rension clerks were killed and scores seriously wounded, have rendered a verdict after almost two week's session. After hearing all the evidence the jury was out about two hours and returned a verdict setting forth that Frederick B. Lottus, one of the dead clerks, came to his death by the disaster at Ford's Theater building on June 9, 1893. They reside the fact that Geo W. Dant Theater building on June 9, 1893. They recite the fact that Geo W. Dant was the contractor under the government for the work in progress which caused the disaster and all the circumstances connected with the accident, and find that Frederick C. Ainsworth in charge of the building; Wm. G. Covert, the superintendent: Francis Siasse, the engineer, and George W. Dant, the contractor, are responsible for the killing of Lottus. The jurors further find that the failure of the government of the United States to provide for skilled superintendence of the work of repair and alteration of its buildings in charge of the war department is most unbusiness-like and reprehensible and are of the opinion that if such superintendence had been provided in the case of the work of the superintendence had been provided in the case of the work of the following day Coroner Patterson issued warrants for the commitment of Colonel Ainsworth, Dant, Covert and Sasse. Contractor Dant is very ill at his residence.

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TO SELL HER COUNTRY

The Deposed Hawaiian Oueen Tried Such Step and it May Prove to Her Sorrow.

The Hawaiian government has given out for publication the text of the ex-queen's power of attorney to Paul Seuman, given January 21, to self out her claims to the sovereignty of the islands to the United States, copies of lands to the United States, copies of hich were held by President Dole and linister Stevens. When Mr. Neuman Minister Stevens. When Mr. Neuman returned to Honolulu and severed his returned to honolaid and severed his professional relations with the ex-queen, he made certain disclosures to the government which relieved them from any further secreey regarding the matter, and the subject determined the matter, and the abinet determined to make it public whenever they deemed the circumstances and the welfare of the country demanded. President Dole lately decided that such a time has arrived, and the document is now published in full.

The annexationists claim that the

greenfine annexationists claim was the greenfine of the power of attorney de-strops the chief argument of the queen that she yielded to the superior force of the Foited States, as in it she teknowledges that she made an unconditional surrender to the provisional government. They further call attention to the fact that she had no thought of her people, but thought only of her financial welfare, and it was a plain offer of sale on her part.

THE FAIR TO OPEN SUNDAYS.

Chief Justice Fuller Reverses the Decision of the Federal Circuit Court.

chief Justice Fuller overruled the de-cision of the federal circuit court, which issued an injunction restrain-ing the World's Fair directors from opening the fair on Sunday. He de-cides for the United States court of ap-peals and remands the suit to the circides for the United States court of appeals and remands the suit, to the circuit court. Justices Bunn and Allen concurred in the opinion. The decision means to a certainty that the World's Fair will be kept open on Sundays and settles the case for all time, as an appeal would have to go to the supremic court of the United States, which does not meet until October, when the fair will be ended. The opinion as readward to the supremical supplies the supplies the supremical supplies the suppl will be ended. The apinion as read was a very complete instrument, covering every policit and is indersed by many of the most noted and learned professional men of the country.

Charge Canada With Rad Faith.

The charge is openly made at Cleveland, O., by vesselmen who say they can substantiate their statements that the agreement between the United States and the Canadian government in regard to Welland canal tolls is being broken by the Canadians. The agreement was that Kingston and Ogdensburg should be on exactly the same basis in using the Canadian canals and uniform tolls of 10 cents per ton was agreed to. It is now charged funded on grain transhipped to St. Lawrence river barges at that point. It was for this discrimination that the United States levied the retaliatory tolls last year on Canadian tonnage passing through United States locks at Sault Ste. Maric.

An American Honored by Great Britain An American Honored by Great Britain
Richard M. Hunt, of New York, received at the royal institute of British
architects at London the queen's gold
medal. This distinction was conferred
upon him in view of his work at the
World's Fair in Chicago. In presenting the medal President Anderson of
the institute said that Mr. Hunt
was the first American whose
name had been inscribed on the institute's illustrious roll of honor. After that is a deep inscribed on the institute's illustrious roll of honor. After alluding to the pleasure he felt in honoring the designer of the buildings at the World's Fair, President Anderson paid Mr. Hunt several compliments upon his grand work.

Hudson Congregationalists will spend \$1,500 for a new beliry. Downgine will not permit bicycles or

several of its business streets. Fred Notter, aged 15, an Essexville

boy, was walking on boom sticks in the Saginaw river when he slipped into the water and was drowned. A few hours after C. M. Eby, a Cass county farmer, had taken out \$1,000 tornado insurance on his barn it was

toppled over and destroyed by a high Jacob S. Dodder, a prominent farmer living 2½ miles from Linden attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. No cause is assigned for the act. He THEY OF THE ANTLERS.

Take Possession of Petroit.

Grand Lodge of the Order of Elks

They came, they saw (and were seen) and they conquered. The Brotherhood Protective Order of Elks, grand lodge, marched into Detroit and the city and citizens capitulated with grace. Fully 10,000 members of the order took possession of the City-of the Straits and thoroughly enjoyed the Straits and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The opening session was held in the Lyceum theater. Rev. Henry G. Perry, D. D., of Chicago, chaplain of the grand lodge, made the opening address after Exalted Ruler Stirling had welcomed the assembly on the part of Detroit Lodge No. 34. Aldermar J. T. Lowry welcomed the guests on behalf of the city and Gov. Rich on the part of the state. The Grand Exalted Ruler Edwin B. Hay, of Washington, D. C., returned the thanks of the order for their reception at the same time making a brief alluat the same time making a brief allu-sion to the grand benovelent work of the order of Elks.

DEAD CRABS, FISH, ETC.

In the Waterworks Pipe at Ironwood the Cause of the Typhoid Epidemic.

The state board of health has received a letter from the author, ties at Iron wood, relative to the condition of the stand pipe at the water works there. When Dr. Baker was at Iron wood, he advised that the pipe be emptied. For some reason it could not be emptied then, but it has since and several tons of filthy matter, including dead fish, crabs, etc., were taken out of the pipe.

There are now fully 400 cases of typhoid fever in Ironwood. Deaths continue at the rate of six to eight per day. Chas L. Hyde, of New York City, president of the water works, has arrived with his attorney. In a number of cases papers have been served upon him by persons who have lost relatives or friends from the malady on account of the alleged neglect of the best of the state of the served the state of the transmission of the alleged neglect of the state of t The state board of health has

on account of the alleged neglect of the superintendent to use filters.

The horribly mutilated remains of a human body were found at Gregg's Crossing, two miles west of Nashville. The remains were scattered several rols along the track. The head had been severed and was jammed down in been severed and was jammed down in the cattle guard, half rolled up in clothes. The man was evidently about 60, rather under medium size, with gray whiskers, gray hair, blue eyes, small feet, striped pants, dark coat, derby hat and good underclothes. The clothes were all marked J. Beach. The man was a stranger. Several trains evidently ran over the body.

A Legislative Oversight. For a number of years the legislature For a number of years the legislature has passed a concurrent resolution authorizing the secretary of state to publish all acts which were given immediate effect in pamphlet form for distribution before the regular volume of publis acts came out. The late legislature failed to adopt such a resolution and none of the 119 acts given immediate effect will be published till next year. There have been many inquiries about these acts, and much inquiries acts and the second the second

A Perrinville Man's Romance A Perfinville Man's Romange.

Joseph Gramer, a brewer of Perrinville, was engaged to marry a girl in Germany before he struck this country. When he got to this side of the ocean he forgot all about his Germany love and married somebody else. The girl, too married. Her husband died and so did Joe's wife. The latter wrete to his former sweetheart and finally proposed for a second time. She had no posed for a second time. She had no objections to the offer and is now in Ma-shall where they will be married.

An Unknown Commits Suicide.

An unknown man about 25 years of age threw himself in front of a G. R. & L. passenger train near Martin. He was instantly killed. The man had a smooth face, grey eyes and wore a dark cout and vest, black shirt and light coat and vest, black shirt and light pants. On his arm a cross was tat-tooed, and the letters "E. C." were worked in his coat liring:

Peter French, 28 years old. went boating above the Resort dam at Grand Ledge with a girl. He experimented with the strong current, to see how near he dared approach the dam, and the boat was frawn over. The girl was floated toward shore and helped out, but French was drowned.

Gov. Rich will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Howard City.

The Monroe county teachers' instiwill open at Monroe on July 24, asung four days.

John Littleton was arrested at Port Huron for stealing a horse at Marine City last winter. He hired the horse at a livery stable, drove to Niagara Falls and sold the animal.

Edison Murray, a young man 20 years of age, was drowned in the mill pond at Tekonsha while bathing. The body was recovered. He had been partially insane for several years.

Julius Cherrick was overcome by the heat while hunting near Menominee and fell. In the fail the gun was dis-charged, the bullets carrying away the side of his head. Making fatal wounds.

The body of Harry Prentice, aged 5 years, was found in the Manistee river by the life-saving crew. The boy went to the river with a little companion, who saw him fall in and tried to help

The dead body of Henry Matson was found near Houghton. The head was in a spring of water but bruises on the body would indicate that he had been the victim of foul play. He leaves a widow and five children.

A 6-year-old daughter of Michael Dubrosky, of Bay City, while playing with matches in a barn loft set fire to the building and was burned to death Scarcely enough of the remains could be found over which to hold and in

A fractions ram while on the shear ing table, kicked the shears out of the hand of the operator on a farm near Watson, Allegan county. The shears struck the leg of a boy named Davis who was standing near, cutting an artery, and a physician had a difficult time keeping the boy from bleeding to

GENERAL AND FOREIGN

MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION OF NEWS MATTERS.

Ex-King Mataafa Making Trouble in the Samoan Islands,-French Panama Boodlers go Free .- Other News.

Secretary-Gresham has got another diplomatic tangle on his hands. This time it is the Samozu islands. He has received advices that war is liminent there and that a rebellion has broken there and that a rebellion has broken out against the existing government, of which King Malietoa is the head. Comparative quiet reigns on the islands as long as the dethroned monarch Malaafa was kept out of the kingdom. It appears now, however, that he has returned to Samoa for the purpose of regaining his throne. That his following is strong and metacing is evidenced by the fact that the reigning king, Malietoa has appealed to the representatives of the tripartite alliance to protect him in accordance with the treaty concluded between the United States, Great Britain and Ger United States, Great Britain and Germany, and assist him in drivit g the usurper, Mataafa, from his tertitory. The situation has reached a critical stage. The United States is pledged to assist in preserving the autonomy of the islands, but at present is hardly in a position to do very much in that direction. The only naval vessels anywhere near Samoa are the Boston and Adams, at Hawali, and there is no means of communication with them United States, Great Britain and Germeans of communication with them except by steamer from San Francisco, and even if that could be accomplished it would take at least five days to make their from Honoldu to Samoa Germany is the only member of the alliance represented at the islands by a warship, but with the co-operation of the representatives and citizens of the other governments that vessel will be sufficient to afford ample protection to foreign interests on the island, even if it is not capable of entirely suppressing the rebellion.

The City Tests 16.

The New York Recorder details the cure of several consumptive patients at Ward's Island under the direction of the city authorities. As only charity patients in the last stage of consumption are admitted there, the Recorder claims the cure, for which it awarded Dr.W. R. Amick of Cincinnati \$1,000 has accomplished something almost miraculous. It says also that the Cincinnati doctor has agreed to keep the hospital doctor has agreed to keep the hospital supplied with medicines sufficient for all its consumptive cases at his own expenses as only shird stage cases are taken there no more severe test could be invited. While it is now generally taken dere to had be a considered. While it is now generally admitted that the Amick discovery is a certain specific in the earlier stages of consumption, Amick has never heretofore claimed it would cure more than 20 per cent of third stage consumptives. In the test just finde by the city three out of four were either cured of astonishingly benefited. It is easy enough for any sufferers from the disease to test the new discovery through their family physician, for Amick sends medicines for the purpose free of cost, and invites impartial test, of it by the medical profession everywhere.

The Columbian Souvenir Quarters. The coinage of the Columbian souv-enir quarter dollars is progressing at the United States mint in Philadelphia. The first piece came from the press ar excellent specimen and fully up to the superior class of the work done at the mint. The first 400th, 1492d and 1892d pieces will be forwarded to the board of lady managers of the World's Fair with certificates stating that they are such. The remainder of the 40,000 pieces coined, all of which will be "proof," will be kept at the mint until an order shall be received from Washington ordering their transfer to the woman's department of the Columbian

Took Poison Because of His Wives.
Edward Pennock, a young farmer, 25 years of age, residing five miles east of Battle Creek committed suicide by taking a dose of rat poison. He was married to Saruhi Bignow in 1888. Leaving her he was married again last October to Luella Freeland withoutes divorce from wife No. 1 She then went to his and wanted \$25 to get a divorce. He could not respond. He left the following note for wife No. 22, "My dear Luella—I will be in heaven, and there will be no trouble there. I have taken a sure poison. Took Poison Because of His Wives. have taken a sure poison.

A Brute Who Diserves a Rope. While Hattie and Lizzie Lachine, aged 7 and Hrespectively, were fishing in the mill pend at Luther, an unknown man approached them. He seized the cider and attempted to assault her. Hattie, however, belabored the fiend's head so terribly that he ran away and took to the woods.

THE NEWS RESUME.

Cor nelius Vanderbilt, of New York in Europe. The coinage of the Columbian silver quarter dollars has began at the Phila delphia mint.

Two trains collided at Butler, I. T., and Amos France engineer, and his fireman were killed.

The ocean steamer Winthrop burned

to the water's edge at Fairport, Me. She was valued at \$125,000.

packages of opium which had been smuggled into the country from Can-Duke Maximilian Emmanual, a member of the imperial family of Austria,

died suddenly from the rupture of an artery.

The dining car of a special train, bearing the Massachusetts delegation to the World's Fair, caught fire at Rotterdam Junction, N.-Y., and was nearly destroyed.

Isaac White, a farmer, whose home is a few miles above Knoxville, Tenn., was killed, with his wife and 16-year old daughter, just east of that city by an East Tennessee passenger train.

The World's Fair managers have discovered that Midway Plaisance is the leading attraction to visitors and the place will be kept open Sundays, whether the rest of the fair is kept open or not. Numerous improveme will be made to the Plaisance also. Numerous improvements

ON TO CHICAGO. :=

Michgan National Guard will go Despite

Attorney-General Enlis Technicalities.

Notwithstanding the fact that the state military board is now making arrangements for an encampment of the Michigan National Guard at Chicago, August 8 to 18, and that the concurrent resolution passed both branches of the legislature authorizing such encampment, provided the expense did not exceed the amount appropriated for the annual encampment, there is likely to be no Michigan tents pitched inside the gates of the white city this year. Attorney-General Ellis holds that any such arrangement as is conyear. Attorney-General Ellis holds that any such arrangement as is contemplated by the state military board is preposterous, as not a dollar of state funds can be appropriated for an encampment outside the state. He cites several sections of Howell's statutes, volume 1 to prove his statements. He volume I to prove his statements. He also says that once outside the state Muchigan troops cease to be state troops, and that a camp of instruction at Chicago would be the biggest kind of a farce, as not even the governor, who is commander in chief, could maintain discipline.

governor, who is commander in the could maintain discipline.

Noewithstanding this decision by the attorner general the state military board-and governor will complete arrangements as intended, and the boys will camp at the "white city."

The President or wing too Fa

President Cleveland is to again, take the Schweniger cure for obesity. This is asserted on the adthority of Br. John Wesley Gibbs, who treated Mr. Cleveland two years ago for the same disease. Professional etiquette fordisease. Professional etiquette for-bade the doctor from saying he would administer the treatment. He will, however, for he is said to be the only practitioner using the system which gave Bismarck a new lease of life seven

A Boy Caught on a Shaft.

Charley Berry, aged 14, son of Jacob Berry, of St. Johns, while at work in the shop of the St. Johns Manufacturthe shop of the Strongs in manufacturing company, was caught in the main shaft, which was making 300 revolutions a minute. His right arm was torn from the shoulder, leaving the broken; his face was badly torn and bruised and his side was injured. He lived about an arm of the lived about a lived a lived a lived a lived a lived a lived a live lived about an hour.

Fire at Commencement Exercises. During the high school commencement exercises in the opera house at ment exercises in the opera noise at Coopersylle the curtain was discovered on fire in the midst of a tableau. A panie followed. Mrs. Mead was trampled upon and three of her ribs were broken. Miss Tisch, of Grand Rapids, jumped from a window to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, and was dangerously injured. A number of others were more or less hurt.

Lightning killed Lewis Venable and family and fatally injured James Bell and Martin O'Near at Aurora, Mo. John Sheely was shot and killed and

Jake Sheely mortaily wounded by Jack Nagles at a dance hear Louisville, Ky., in a quarrel over a girl.

Adam Shaller, a farmer living nine miles northwest from Howell was drowned while ishing. He leaves a family in comfortable circumstances.

A freight train wheck near Duffield on the Chicago & Grand Teunk Saturday resulted in severe injuries to Engineer Fogarty and the destruction of about 20 cars.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. attle-Good to choice. lye
Jay No I Timothy
Joratoes, old per bushel
New, ber tibl
Butter—dairy per b
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Eggs per dueu
Live Foultry—Fowl.
Spring Chickens per b. Cattle-Steers.

Hogs— ixed Wheat—No 2 red. Corn No 2 Oats. Rye. New York

heep-Mixed... Lambs

WEERLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York, June 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Concerted action by the banks of sew York has changed the situation materially. More failures and a treatendeus 'drain of money to the west had such e 'ect here that the banks were unanimous indeciding upon the issue of clearing house certi icates. Much increased accommodations for the business community are expected to result and doubtless will unless speculation is stimulated to absorb all the the increase in available resources through undue preference for marketable securities over other a sets. The weakness of banks art many western points continues, and the widespread stringency is having a serious elect upon merchants and manufacturers who are in-no ways that is due to foreign by the preference for more the change of gold the products, rather than to a change in trade belances. The decline la pricos has led to some increase in the foreign demand for products, but has leen followed by an advance of more than le in wheat 2½c in corn and 3-tic fie ½c and cill. Wheat receipts are still large and accounts of the gro. Ing crops decidedly more favorable from the northwest. The market for stepics has been stronger during the week; though the advance has averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than soe per share, and the 3c averaged less than sayeners in the say week have numbered 31 in the United States, against 33 last year. Custom officers at Buffalo seized 200

Rear Admiral Cherardi was pre-sented with an elegant loving cup from the officers of the Russian squadron now in New York.

A six-story building filled with sweater shops, on Montgomery street, New York City, caught fire and in the wild rush to the street of the 250 peo-ple working there, three were killed and several injured.

Harry F. Holmes, of Pitusburg; vrent to Niagara Falls and wrote to his family that he would end his existent there by jumping into the ricer. Hodisappeared and it is supposed that he carried out his threat

"German Syrup"

My niece, Emeline Hawley, was, taken with spitting blood, and she became very much alarmed, fearing that dreaded disease, Consumption She tried nearly all kinds of medi-cine but nothing did her any good Finally she took German Syrup and she told me it did her more good than anything she ever tried. It stopped the blood, gave her strength and ease, and a good appetite. I had it from her own lips. Mrs. Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Coun. Honor to German Syrup.

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The physicians' medicine and other things that I used made no impression, and continually grew worse un

and given up to die. Father bought me : bottle of Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP ROOT, and before I had used all of the second bottle I fel better, and to-day I am just as well as ever. year has passed and not a trace of the Grippis left. SWAMP-ROOT saved my life. D. H. Bilger, Hulmeville, Pa. Jan. 10th, 1893

DROPSY! DROPSY! DROPSY Suffered Three Years, sected Dr. Kilmer's Co., Biughamton, N.,

wife had suffered or three years with Dropey, during that time she was attended different physicians, none of whom beloed her for longer than a few dars. We also used besides, more than twenty different rem-

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and after she had used MES FERMAN BROEFING three bottles relief was apparent, bence sh

Three bottles relief was apparent, bence she continued to take it until she had used twentyfive One dollar bottles. Now she is healthy and strong, as she never was before.

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Some years ago he used to write, In stanzas of this fashion, Brief sentimental ditties, quite Devoid—and full—of passion. His models were the usual four— Praed, Locker, Dobson, Bunner His muse—selected from a score-Wes modern and—a stunner!

The dear muse—ah she didn't know A saga from a sonnet;
Such knowledge found no room below
Her small, dewickning bounet.
She only knew she loved the man
Whose songs of love she carried
Safe in her heart—and so it run—
A year—until they married.

He settled down, and soon the rhymes became distinctly fewer.
He still pur ned the muse at times,
A less impecuous wooer.
He loved more wisely, not less well,
Without a song to show it;
And yesterday I heard him tell
The truth: I'm not a poet.

Black Hawk's Magnanimity. After the repulse of the British and Indians at Fort Stephenson in August 1813, Black Hawk beginn a susted with the ill fortune just then attending the Britisharms, and left instill for Rock River. A party was sent by the Americans to follow him. The pursuit was continued in til the party.

the Americans to follow him. The pursuit was continued that if the party, onfused by many trails; was forced to break up, and each man had to look out for his own safety.

On emerging from a thicket one day, a scout named kilbourn saw at a distance an Indian on his hards and cnees slating his three at a spring instinctively the scout levelled his ride and pulled the tringer. The finite was shivered against the pan, but the preming failed to ignite.

The Indian sprang to his feet, and levelled his ride at the scout. He did not fire, however, but advanced upon kilbourn and made him prisoner Kulbourn then recognized his captor as none other than black Hawk himself.

"The white mole digs deep but

Self. "The white mole digs deeps but Makataemish kiakigk flies high and can see an off." said Black Hawk to the scout. After some words to his the scout hat he had decided to adopt him into

that he had decided to adopt him into the Sac tribe.

After three years watching for a chance to escape, the secunt found it and regained civilization. During the Black Hawk war of 1812, Kilboura was again employed in the service of the government, and was captured by Black-Hawk at the battle of of thimmins Run. He nerved himself for the corture wicker he felt sure must now torture which he felt sure must now

await him.

Nor was he comforted in the least when Black Hawk, passing close to him, said in a low tone. Does the mole think that Black Hawk forgets? Just before sunset of the day of his capture, Black Hawk again, came to him, loosed the cords that bound him.

him, loosed the cords that bound him to a tree, and conducted him far into the forest. Pausing, the Indian said:
"I am going to send you back to your chief, though I ought to kill you core running away a long time ago, after I had adopted you as a son; but I sack Hawk can forgive as well as fight."

Caught in Polar Ice.

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Doctor-Keely-in his narrative of the voyage of the Kite with the Peary expedit on, relates an experience which is caliculated to give the reader a lively idea of the perils of Arctic voyaging. The saip was working its way through a pack of ice, and in eleven days of constant struggle had progressed only fity miles. fity miles, one morning a lake was seen to be opening just ahead, and Captain Pike determined to force a passage through the narrow strip of water leading into it.

The work was almost done, when all the work was almost done when the work was almost done when the work was almost done when the work was almost done was almost done when the work was almost done was almost done when the was almost done when the was almost done was almost done when the was almost done was almost done was almost done when the was almost done when the was almost done was almost done when the was almost done when

at once the ship stopped, and would move neither forward nor backward.

to was nipped in the ice.

Captain Pike and his crew realized of course, the peril in which we were. The sailors, followed by many of the party, at once jumped on the ice and party, at once jumped on the recass attempted to open a passage with crowbars and wooden beams. The ice was too thick, however, and we were initiated into another Arctic device. Holes were drilled in the ice, and a bottle filled with gunpowder, attached to which was a free that would burn

bottle filled with gruppowder, attached to which was a fuse that would burn under wa'er, was tied to the end of an oar, with the bottle attached, was shoved through the opening and down under the edge of the ice, where it exploded. Thus, after several attempts, a great cake was blown from the

a great cake was blown from the edge.

The ship was at once put astern, and in a few minutes was in comparative safely in a corner of what had been the large lake we had left. So little did we realize our danger that those of us who were not assisting the crew spent the time in gambolling on the ice with the dogs, or in photographing the ship and the men endeavoring to release her.

The next day the Captain pointed out the spot in which the ship had at en. It was piled up with irregular blocks of ice from thirteen to twenty feet above the surface of the floss, showing-the terrifle force with which they had come together.

they had come together.

Chickamauga Park.

General H. V. Boynton told me today that Chickamauga Park would be made in time the finest historical place in the world, as also the most lovely.

The park now is nine square miles, and an addition will likely be made to it. This year the sum of \$1,000,000 is

to be expended on internal improve ments, and year by year other sums of money will be used upon it until it is in a satisfactory condition. A great deal of work is to be done at the Chattanooga end and along the road to Lookout Mountain and Missionary

Ridge. the land of a drive through this wide pretty paric can be formed from the tree lact that from the north end of Mis-

sionary Ridge to the place where the Confederate left was at Chattanoogu is about twelve miles, and the country about it was the scene of five days hard struggle between the contending forces. In these battles all the big amies on both sides were engaged, the North under Hooker and the South ander Longstreet. So far thirteen States have appointed commissions to select the location of thoops on the field, which includes eight Northern and five Southern States, and it is expected that four additional Northern States will soon appoint their commissions. is about twelve miles, and the country

missions.

I was told also that it would be a long time before the contractors finished their labors in the park and that a superintendent of the park was not thought of use yet. When the improvements shall have advanced far. enough to warrant an office of the kind, it is possible that it will be created then —Macon Telegraph.

Commanded the Infantry

Commanded the Infantry.
"Attention, Company F! Halt! Right, left; right, left! Halt!
The stentorian voice and lond clash of arms at midnight awakened everybody on the third floor of the big hotel! Visitors, porters, boys and chambermaids ran shricking into the corridors. What's up? Where are the sol-

"Are the troops ordered out?"
"What's the row?"
"Forward! Present arms! Charge bayonets! Fire

Heads dulked, and a foreign voice called out over a banister: Vat eezt? Zee enemy has come?

Ha!"

Boom-ta-ra-ra-bioom-de-av! Company h! Halt! Left, right! Advance on the left wing! Shoulder
arms! A-a-tentron!"

Everybody gazed at the closed door
on the other side of which the military
commands were thundered. As the

commands were thundered. As the noise increased so did the excitement, and soon the landlord, accompanied by his force of assistants, appeared on

by his force of assistants, appeared on the scene.

"Rub-a-dub, rub-a dub." went a draw that sounded like a clarion of var, and as the landlord reached t... door from which the sound proceeded he was greeted by the din of an advancing army.

"Charge! Kight wheel! Slute your commanding officer, Company K."

"Hallon, there, Company II Who re you? How did you get in?" called es landlord angrily: "Let me in are vou?

th rel'
Kiight left, right left march!
Commanded the voice as the door was
flung open disclosing a small mar
wrapped in a quilt carrying a very
wide-awake infant and a toy drum.
The crowd gave just one look and
then fell over each other in their
hurry to disperse, while the little
man was explaining mildly.

"The been trying to amuse the

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A Clever Escape. A corporal and two privates, having in their custody a deserter, were enjoying themselves at a country tazerr near St Louis one day during the Civil war. The deserter amused his mill tary guard ans with several cutertain ing sleight-of-hand tricks, but being ing sleight-of-hand tricks, but being in numbered with the steel ruffles, complained he could not display his skill to advantage, and requested to have his hands at liverty which he described. This being agreed to, hi proceeded to to the hands of the three soldiers and his family of the three soldiers and his form the third ruffle. soldiers and his own together with a handler, hief, which he was wholly to loose with a gentle stroke. The magic knots were tied, but, on being shaken the knots all remained tirm except the one which held the descrier. This fell asunder with a touch and, oniel fell saunder with a touch, and, quick as an arrow, he diffed up the sash and dartid headforemest through the window, leaving his kepers raging at each other, and tugging like all coupled hounds, before they though of cutting as under their bonds, which having effected, they commenced a yearn chase; but the deserter having got the start rendered their efforts ineffectual. effectual.

Years ago a Naval Academy cadel with very short legs used to answer the gibes of his fellow students by say the gibes of his fellow students by say ing he didn't care.—Lis legs were long enough to reach the ground. If any one's legs could fail of such an ach evenent, this story-night not have been found in the New York Ledger:

Hest (a trifle hervous about the effect of his guest's weeden leg upon the polished floor)—Hadn't you better come on the rug, major? You might wisho out there, my boy.

the polished noor)—in an e you or the come on the rug, major? You might slip out there, my boy.

The Major—Oh, don't be afraid, my boy. There is no danger. I have a nail in the end of it.

Studying American Schools. Miss Sara A. Burstall, a graduate of Girton College, Eng and, is now in this country inspecting the pub is school systems of different cities. She is one of the five, "travelurg scholars" appointed by the Gilchrist trustees of England to inspect American schools. The Gilchrist Educational Trust is composed of many prominent English nea, who are endeavoring to promote the cause of secondary education for women by a comparison of the methods of other countries. The State lends its support only to elementary education. M ss Burstall says the high education. Also flurstall says the high is schools in England are not numerous enough to supply the needs and they do not receive support from the State nor are pupils admitted free of charge. The Guchrist trustees think that the tate should lend a partial support to the public schools.

Charging the Jury.

It sometimes happened during the er It sometimes happened during the era of elicenstraction; in south Carolina that the quondam slave was promoted above his former master. So it hap pened that Pompey Smash, a could be a considered to the property of the was not long before Pompey had case before him. When the jury ose and began moving toward the adjoining room for consultation one of the inwers interposed and said. Man he lawyers interposed and said, it please your honor, you have no

Where upon judge Pompey gathered up himself, and with all possible dig ity said:
"Gen men of dis jury. as dis is de

fust time I have had you befo' me, charge each one of you one dollah and a half."

A skirt that is much the mode fo light summer fabries is from sever to nine straight breadths not good in the least and finished simply with a wide hem. This skirt is hung from wide hem. This skirt is hung from tiful childre the belt on a foundation skirt of tat all troubles.

Brightest Part of My Trip.

A New York fashion correspondent a Southern paper gives out the fol-

of a Southern paper gives out the 101lowing:

A lady writes: "I have read your
letters for a long time, and have often
envied you the opportunity you enjoy of
seeing the beautiful things you describe.
I used to think when I read of those
charming dresses and parasols and hats
at Lord & Taylor's, that theirs must be
one of those stores where a timid,
nervous womar like myself, having but
a few dollars to some for a sesson's a few dollars to spare for a season's outfit, would be of so little account that outlit, would be of so little account that she would receive little attention; but when you said, in one of your letters a few months ugo, that goods of the same quality were really cheaper there than elsewhere, because they sold more goods in their two stores than any other tirm in New York, and that because they sold more they bought more, and consequently bought cheaper, I determined, if I ever went to New York, I would go to Lord & Taylors.

'That long-waited for time came in the early autumn, and I found myself standing before that great entrance.

standing before that great entrance, with those wonderful windows at either with those wonderful windows at either side. I summoned my courage and entered, as I suppose tens of thousands of just such timil women as I have done before. My fears were gone in an instant. The agreeable attention put me at my ease at once, and I felt as much at home as though I were in the little country store where my people have traded for nearly a quarter of a century.

century.
And now, as I wear the pretty things
I purchased or see them every day and
find them all so satisfactory, I think of
my visit to this great store as the
brightest part of my trip to New York."

WOMAN'S WAY.

An estrich feather rug as the latest oxury.

Experience is the cream of life-buit sours with age.

It is a Boston idea to write

weight of the baby on the cards ant nouncing its birth.
Young Man-Lewish opinion, your

as to whether your daughter would make a good wife? Lawyer No. sir she would not Tive dollars.

Queen Natalie of Servia has a finer head of hair than any other feminine royal personage in Europe. She gen-erally wears it hanging in two long plaits down her back.

Japanese women put up their hair with wooden, ivery or tortoise shell pins, seven or eight inches in length and fully half an inch wide. The pins are usually carvid, and are often capped with pivoted figures that dance with every motion of the wear-

A band of women robbers has been discovered in Paymago, Spain. They met once a month in a cave on the outskirts of the town to plan burg-laries, and here they had a full stock of burglars' tools and about \$3,000 worth, of plunder. They usually worked in men's attire.

Gilded frames can be cleaned by

gently wiping them with a fine cotton cloth dipped in sweet oil. In the summer, when flies are troublesome, wash the frame in water in which two or three onions have been boiled. This

treaux, where the empress took such a fancy to the Scotch "shortbread" that she asked for the recipe. At first the confectioner hesitated to supply the information, but when he learned oldest race of the south seas. They that her majesty was not likely to are tall, story and very into figent establishearival shop he consented.

The samoans meant seas. They are atholice now, but all out four they are atholice now, but all the Volumine. Cupid was flying irregularly be-

tween them, so to speak, as they were strolling along. He was feeling a good deal like a man going past a cemetery and was whistling. "I wish you wouldn't whistle," she said pettishly. "It is positively rude!" He looked at her an omert and stopped. Then he began to sing softly. He sang for a few minutes. "Harry!" she said, al-most tenderly. His face lighted up with hope. "Please whistle!" she requested pleadingly.

FAMILY AFFAIRS

Condors have been killed in Peru with wings of forty feet spread.

To please the funcy of the bride, a near will be wedded shortly beneath a big apple tree that stands in her father's

The Moundsville, W. Va., Echo speaks of "a woman who appropriated some telephone wires for a clothes line, and it caused the company considerable inconvenience, besides cut ting off communication with Mounds-ville and Wheeling."

Edison is quoted as saying that "in his experience whatever has been proved to be impossible by mathematical authorities has been the easiest invention to produce."

John Oliver Hobbes, who has lately jumped into a literary reputation in London, is to her friends Mrs. Craigie, a young lady who began her professional career three or four years ago as an art critic.

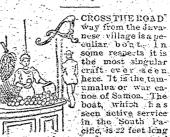
John Burroughs, the author, has ten acres of grapevines on his country estate overlooking the Hudson. The preparation of the fruit for market he scrutinizes as carefully as he does a proof-sheet of one of his new books.

Henry Bloch, a wholesale butcher of Brooklyn, is the father of twelve living children—four boys and eight The subject of his children makes Mr. Bloch one of the most en-thusiastic of men. They are his price and delight. Recently he had tiny photos of his interesting brood made for the dial of his watch—one child for each hour. This watch he takes with him wherever he goes, and when tired and perplexed in his business he pulls it out, and the faces of the beautiful children allay all fears and soothe

WORLD SFAIR LETTER

A GLANCE AT THE CUSTOMS OF THE SAMOANS

Objects of Interest Seen in the Samoan Village in Midway, Plaisance-A Ship of War-A South Sea Palace-Interesting and Instructive.



and 8 feet of beam, and not a strap of iron enters into its construction. It is made of [Eilli wood, a native timber of made of Init wood, a native anoer of airk reddish hue, capable of taking a high polish. The boards are put to gether in a peculiar way. They are joined with fiber twine, and the work is so well done that there is no leakage. It requires twenty-two men to row the boat and in addition to these, it will had thing these warniors. it will hold thirty-three warriors. -

It will note thirty three warriors. To help the oursion assuare, sail, made of matting is used. It is held aloft by a mast, but thongs are fusicated to the four corners and to the boat and in this manner the fulling is done. The figure head is the carving of a god to this the boat and the figure head is the carving of a god to this the boat and the figure head is the carving of a god to this the boat and the figure head is the carving of a god to this the boat and the figure head is the carving of a god to the figure head is the carving of a god to the figure head in the figure head is the carving of a god to the figure head in the in which the Samoans believed mant in which the Samoans believed many years ago. It is the god of sea go ng people and is represented as on the lookout for rocks and shoal water. The warfiors are armed with bows and arrows and axes, and the sides of the boat show the marks of numerous conflicts. The cars after emarkably he was the cars after emarkably he was the boat is the long sweeps. Near the boat is the long, a sort of bell, it is like a troops bo lowed out of a log, about four feet long and set up on pegs. In the hol-



BUILDING A SOUTH SEA ISLAND HUT. low are placed wooden mallets. When the natives want to call they pound on the hollow piece of wood, which gives the natives want to call they pound on the hollow piece of wood, which gives out a ringing sound that can be heard a considerable distance; a light wood cance is also shown. It is provided with outriggers and is like the improved racing machine of to day. In front of the entrance is crected a

Samoan house. It is the property Matadfa, the deposed ruler. It was brought from the little settlement of Alalie, several miles from Apia, and is most wonderfully constructed. In shape it is circular, It is upright to the height of two feet and then slopes to a tent-like point thirty feet, above the ground. It is finde entirely of bread-fruit wood theonly wood that the white ants, which overrun the islthe frame in water in which two or the white ants, which overfun the istinction onions have been boiled. This and, will not eat. A house built of method will not deaden the gi ding but will insure for them a good-luster.

During the recent visit of the emperor and empress of Abustria in Switzerland they were taking some refreshments in a confectioner's in Montre freshments in a confectioner's in Montre freshments. thougs. The rooting is made of twigs and covered wish thatch. The house was used by Mataafa and his father and covered when thatten. The house was used by Mataata and his father and is said to be very old. The Samoans themselves are the

centuries ago they held the Mohammedan belief. about the only practice of the settlement which has a single of barbarism is the native dance. It is Fijian in origin and is supposed to have been danced for a thousand years. have been danced for a thousand years. It had its foundation in the stormy war times of the early times who warring on the different tribes who occupied the different islands was almost. the sole occupation of the inhabitants The dance is accompanied by a chant and chorus. The chant describes the different stages of a war expedition from the time it leaves home until the return, and at the end of each stage the warriors all join in the chorus. The music, if such it can be called is peculiar. At times it is almost dream like. Again it resembles the wai of the Scottish highlanders inneral song. There are noments when it is dignituded with the Scottish and manufacture when it is dignituded with the scottish and manufacture when it is dignituded with the scottish and manufacture when it is dignituded with the scottish and manufacture when it is dignituded with the scottish and manufacture when it is dignituded with the scottish and There are moments when it is digni-nified and moments when it is wild, fierce, barbaric. The rowing of the boats, throwing the lances rushing through the waves, the heat of battle and mourning for the dead are told in song and in partomime and this panto-mime is the dance. They have other dances of a much more cheerful nat-



ure, such as accompany a marriage but they are of comparatively modern origin.
The home dress of these people is

TEAR CANOR OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS

The home dress of these people is very scanty. It consists of nothing more than a wide strip of tapa cloth about the loins. Tapa is made by the natives and is a product of the bark of the mulberry tree. Strips of the bark 1½ inches thick, 2 feet long and 4 inches wide are stripped from the tree. These are taken to the river, where women and g ris subject them to a crude process of tanning by soaking the bark in water. It is then placed in a mallil wood board and the surface scraped by a rough shell, leaving the in a maint wook court and the surface scraped by a rough shell, leaving the inner bark. This leaves it a pulpy sub-tance. The small strips are occu-lapped and the edges pounded together until a piece is made the required size. To color the cloth in designs a die is made of a half-oval board of pan wood over which colors made of native barks and roots have been smeared. The prepared cloth is spread over this and the print is made. All kinds of designs used and the drawing is very crude, light.

but the printing is done with goeme-tric accuracy, although the eye only is

used. The village is under the control of B. J. bloore of Apia, who is the confidante of Mataafa and who will in all dante of Mataafa and who will in all probability be his prime minister if he returns to power at the next election. A theater is being built and performances will be given of historical pieces. The colony consists of 200 warriors and dancers of both sexes.

Cupid is beginning to make his presence known in the plaisance. Within a week a Samoan has fallen heels over head in love with a Xowegian girl in the beauty show, the priest in Cairo Street is languishing because an American eash-girl was sent away

Street is languishing beause an American cash-girl was sent away after he had given his heart to her, and a German had an experience he will not soon forget. His name is Cark Meinen, and in the land of his birth he is called herr baron. At present he is employed in serving beer and Frankis employed in serving beer and Frank-fort sausages in a restaurant where he can liear the lions roar while, going through their performance. A week ago he went to the Chinese theaten, In the play a poar, downtrodden eles-tial, deeing from injust wrath, is about to end his fife, when the beauti-tial doubt most he king save him and weds to end ris rise, when the obstational daughter of the king saves him and weds him. It was at the first sight of this daughter that Cupid-began to work. His aim was true. The server of sausages was militen. His attention to the customers; was reducible, for work. His aim was true.

of-sausages wassmitten. His attention to the customers was redurbled, for tips were necessary. It costs 28 cents to see the beautiful daughter of the King. Carl saw every performance and his heart beat harder and harder. On Sunday he found out the name of his divinity. It was wong Pang. To hang around the stage door was useless, for the Chinese lived in the building. Besides it was a waste of time, for tips had to be carned. The next best thing to do was to write a letter. He did it. It was an impassioned screed and tell of the great love he had. The letter was delivered and the trembling Carl sait in front awaiting some sign. It came. Manager Sling touched him on the shoulder and told him to follow. Once in the coveted presence, Wong Pang informed the love-struck. Tenton of an ability to which Carl replied with a heart-crushing smile. Das ist zehr gint. Those were the last words he spoke in the theates. His divinity had been sitting, but rose, pulled off the wig of the beautiful daughter and let down a long cue. Wong Pang is a man, and because they don't have twonen on the stage in China he impersonates one-Carl served sausages the rest of the day in a very dejected manner, and gave one customer an attack of beart, disease by declining a tip. His hope in life is gone.

GEORGE I. SENEY.

Earned His Money by Speculation. But Gave Much to Charity.

George I Sener, whose death was recently recorded, was at one-time a leading spirit in "the street," as they say in Wall Street, New York. He was born at Astoria, L. I., on the 12th of

May, 1823. In 1843 Mr. Seney entered the Wes-leyah University as a student, but left-it to enter Columbian College in New leyah University as a student, but leftit to enter Columbian College in New
York city. He was graduated iff the
class of 1847. He decided apon a business career for himself. His first
position was as paying teller in the
Metropolitan Bank of New York city.
In 1852 he became its cashier, and
later its president. He also had heavy
interests in the Atlantic Bank in
Br. oklyn N. Y. In 1860 Mr. Seney
associated himself with Oliver Hoyt
and it. Stiles in founding The Methodist to advocate the anti-slavery cause
Mr. Seney was largely interested in
Southern rathroads. In 1881 he, together with W. T. Welters of Baltimore, Md. and R. T. Wilson and Ad
rian Iselin of New York city, purchased a controlling interest. in the
East Tennessee, Virginia; and Georgia
Railway. The company became financially involved and Mr. Seney retired.
Mr. Seney's most successful rain oad
deal was the transfer of the NickelPlete system to the Vanderbilts. He
is said to have cleared \$1,500,000 by the
transaction.

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1 In the panie of 1884 the Metropolitan
Bank went to the wall. Mr. Seney's hands were full of unnegotiable hands were full of unnegotiable se-curities, and his personal fortime ow-ing to his unwise generosity, was in-sufficient to tide over the dangerous-period. He sold his house and a mag-tinicent collection

of paintings.
Among his many
gifts were \$550,000
to the Wesleyan to the hydrogan Eniversity, 5500,000 each to the Meth-odist Orphan Asy-lum and the Seney Hosnital, both of \$100,000 to the Long

Island: Historical Society, \$50,000 to the Brooklyn Li- GEO. L. SENEY. brary, \$50,000 to the Drew Methodist Theological Seminary, \$25,000 each to the Brooklyn Industrial Schools for Homeless Children, \$15,000 to the Methodist Church in Bernardsville, N. 7: \$10,000 to Oxford College, Gai; Methodist Church in Bernardsville, M. J.; Si0,000 to Oxford. College, Ga.; S1,500 to the Y. M. C. A gymnasium, Brooklyn and about \$200,000 in miscellaneous; charities throughout the South. At the time of his death Mr. Sensy was wealthy, but not with the millions of ante-panic days. He had been scriously ill for three weeks and nearly all the members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

THE TYPEWRITER CIRL.

At Last She Mashes the Heir to a Throne

A recent dispatch from Moscow would indicate that the seductive typewriter is as potent in the far East as in the Occident. The Grand Dake

george of Russia, second son of the Czar, has become frantically in love with a pretty Cir-cassian employed as a typewriter in a telegraph office in the Cancasus. where the Duke is staying for his health. The Grand to marry her.

GRAND DUKE father.

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spite the pleadings of his mother and the threats of his f ections have so worn upon the young lover that he has fallen desperately ill and swears that he will die less allowed to marry his heart's de



DOLLARS AND SENSE!



Yes, good CASH DOLLARS buys goods cheap, and good COMMON SENSE tells us all to invest them where they will go the farthest. The "Busy Big Store" has been so crowded lately with satisfied buyers that it would seem as if everyone had the same opinion and appreciated the bargains we are continually offering. Our next will interest both the ladies' and gentlemen. On SATURDAY, JUNE 24, at 7 o'clock in the morning, we will place on sale in the Dry Goods Department, just

700 YARDS OF MATELASSE AND EMPRESS CLOTHS,

That we have considered good value all the season at 10c per yard, but to make it still more lively we will close the balance of the stock of 700 yards at just 6 1-2c per yard. This is less than the jobbers' price. They are handsome goods in both light and dark shades, 7-8 of a yard wide, and will go quick at this price. No limit to amount of purchase. Will sell any amount until all are closed.

In The Clothing Department.

We will sell one case of Men's Merino Undershirts and Drawers, Summer weight, at 21c each. 1 lot Men's Cotton Pants, regular \$1.00 goods to go at 65c each. I lot Men's Wool Pants, cotton warp, worth \$1.50, will close at 99c per pair. The early buyers are the ones that secure the first choice. SATURDAY, JUNE 24th.

T. G. Richardson,

THE CASH__OUTFITTER.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Cathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

NOVI.

Guy Banks is in Chicago attending

Our school closes this week and the children will be free till fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Johnson left Saturday for the Columbian exposition The ice cream and strawberry social

by the Baptist young people netted them over \$21. James Clark of Milford and his mother were the guests of R. M. John-

son and family over Sunday. Dr. Johnson's and C. M. Wight's

summer cottage at Walled Lake. A number of Novi people attended

the children's day exercises at Wixom Sunday afternoon and report them very nice Several of the people of this vicinity drove to Plymouth Sunday afternoon

to hear Rev. Lee S. McCollister of Detroit, who held services there. Mrs. J. J. Moore of Walled Lake died last Saturday afternoon. The remains

were taken to Commerce and buried Monday. She was the mother of Judge Moore of Lapeer.

The \$1,000 worth of notes which were stolen from Whipple Brothers' safe last week were afterwards safely found in a lumber pile where the burg ars had carefully tusked them away

There is one more act that can be added to the long list of misdemeaners with which Novi has been credited and that is the blowing open of the Whipple Bros' safe. We don't know what to look for next for a change.

Fred Parker left Wednesday morning for Fargo, North Dakota. He has been augineer for Roblin & Parker the past year. Fred is a fine young man and will be missed in the community and we wish him success wherever he

John Morse has a pair of colts, yearing and a two year-old, that weigh respectively 1.100 and 1.600 pounds. They would form quite a baby equine which he can carry under his arm with perfect ease.

Mr. Chase, our former operator has had a position given him at Harvey, Iii. in the employ of the Grand Trunk and Mrs. Jorailway company. His family will for Chicago join him later. They will be greatly missed here in the church and Sunday school especially, as he and his wife were always willing to help do what was right.

On Saturday last Wm. Lockwood, the hotel proprietor at Novi, went to Milford to the pigeon shoot, driving a valuable pair of colts which he was training for Geo. Hills of this townehip. While the porses were being harnessed for the return trip, at dragged off and killed, which was pluckily done as soon as possible by Thayer were invited guests in attend- have succeeded solid ones, and these Lee Wooster, had lacerated them in a lance at the wedding of the eldest in turn have been pleased emone at her te had no further use for them. The in that city Tuesday evening. natter was settled by the owner of the he dog was rabid or not.

can get hold of for which they offer the but has promised to return to Salem assured that from 28 to 35 pounds is highest cash price.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Miss Clara Benton bes gone to De troit for a few days

Farmers have commenced cutting rass in these parts:

C. H. Rogers of Ypsilanti spen Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Loud.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Patterson of Plymouth visited friends here a few days ago:

We were treated to a shower or Tuesday afternoon, which drenched everything thoroughly.

Arthur Eckles, who has been a crip ple for several months, has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment.

The citizens of this place, and the farmer particularly, have been annoyed for years with horses and cows running on the highway, but this year so many families have taken possession of their have been taking the same liberty as to cause a complaint to be entered to the pathmaster, asking that the nursance be abated.

THAYER'S CORNERS

Mrs. H. B. Thayer is visiting he daughter Mrs. H. L. Haskell.

W. H. Tousey has been appointed administrator of the estate of his tather the late Wm. Tousey of this place.

Frank Terrill went to Fresport, Ill. last week on business for Mrs. Sander- Quite a large attendance. son of Northville. Before returning, ne will visit the Columbian exposition.

Miss Edith Perkins, type-writer stenographer and book-keeper for the ing her mother and brother, our genial station agent. She is to remain several

Rev. Mr. Shannon has been granted tion at Toronto, Can., early in July.

Miss Jennie Westfall closed her school year at the brick school-house Thayer's Corners, on Tuesday last with music and rhetorical exercises and a picnic in Terrill's woods. Miss West faction and the school board have ngaged her for another year.

SALEM.

Mrs. Oliver of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dr. Walker.

Mrs. Conrad and children spent Monday and Tuesday at Belle Branch Mrs. Martin, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, left on Monday

Rev. Mr. Conrad was in attendance at the Baptist minister's association,

Detroit on Monday. The Congregationalists hold an ice cream and strawberry social at Stan-

bro's ball this evening. Children's day exercises will be fittingly observed in the Baptist church next Sunday evening. Through a mistake it was stated to be last exples; but not until 1869, when the

Last Thursday, evening's entertain-

log paying Mr. Hills \$200 and taking Detroit last Thursday was a real treat, reached that stage of development he horses. It is not known whether although marred by a severe cold that where many more improvements are the lecturer was suffering from. He improbable, if had so much to tell that he only half The maximum and minimum in weight Yerkes Bros. wantall the wheat they completed the trip around the world, have been reached, and it is now

FARMINGTON.

Frank Lee reports a pleasant visit at the world's fair.

Mark Hance of Detroit was in town part of last week. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore were in

Detroit part of last week. Henry Bachart has gone home to

remain during the summer. Geo. Lee and wife have returned

Misses Carrie M. Murray and Eva Lee attended the ball play at South field last Saturday.

wife and other relatives and friends Jas. Barry of Detroit, formerly of this place spent part of last week visit-

The K. O. T. M's, and L. O. T. M's. will hold a social dance in the town ball Wednesday evening and serve ice cream on the lawn belonging to A. F. Neuendorf. A pleasant time is antici-

Children's day services were held in the Baptist church last Sunday evening and an excellent program was well rendered. The church was profusely decorated with cut flowers and plants

The same corps of teachers have been hired to leach in our high school for the next school year. Prof. Frank Lamb, principal; Miss Jennie Arm-Belding basket works, is in town visit- strong in the intermediate and Miss Millie Chapman in the primary departments

A. F. Neuendorf and Misses Jennie leave of absence by his church and Armstrong and Lucie Allen and one with his wife and Miss Ada Roe, will other young lady (who objects to her attend the Christian Endeavor conven- name being published) attended the social at Geo. Whipple's, Novi-last week Friday evening. All reported a good time (even the bashful maideu)

Last Sunday morning at the Methodist church the baccalaureate address was given by Rev. A. S. Tedman of tall's services have given entire satis | Belle Branch. Subject, The Hopes that May Luspire Human Life," which was excellent and highly appreciated by a large audience. ing at the town ball the graduating Some farmers have begun having, exercises will take place; on Friday evening the intermediate and primary departments will render an excellent program. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Bicycle Industry.

BY BEN BOLDER.

all that pertains to crudeness, novelty, and the subsequent rapid development of lines which were the foundation of the modren bicycle of to-day. Since 1816 the inventive genius of man have been at work upon the constructions or American velocipede appeared, can it be said that cycle manufacturing took hitherto been perfectly quiet and peaceable, suddenly attacked the colts ferociously, and before he could be dragged off and killed which dangerous high wheel; cushion tires ance at the wedding of the eldest in turn have been placed among other terrible manner. Mr. Hills had been daughter of Mr. Utley, librarian of back numbers by the more modern offered \$300 for the colts, but said that Detroit city library, which took place pneumatic tire. The highest grade bicycles of 1863, such as the world-The lecture by Rev. Dr. Roberts of famed Victor bicycles, have probably not impossible. the proper standard, yarying from the

fermer for a racing wheel to the latter fer rough usage and very heavy riders.

home after a short visit at Holly.

J. H. White of Owosso has been visiting his parents, M. A. White, and

ing old friends and relatives in this vicinity.

pated

Messrs. John Harger of Detroit, and

The history of the bicycle is rich in

Above or below these weights is undesirable.



THE "DRAISINE" OF 1816.

Again, art in the manufacture of the bicycle has lightened and beautified, the material and lines of design compensating for weight by a better understanding and application of mechanics, until today pleasure, touring, or business trips are equally indulged in by all. The bicycle is coming to be as indispensable as the carriage, simply because the art of bicycle manufacture has made it possible to obtain fromthe bicy cle for business or pleasure that which is impossible from the carriage. Of course there is still much crudeness imperfection in many bicycles. By art too great a majority are cheap, bothein quality and price, and it is even stated that there is but one factory in the world where every part of the bicycle is made complete from A to Z, that is the factory, or rather factories, for there are three of them, being those of Overman Wheel Company, locatedat Chicopee Falls, Mass, where the Victor bicycles are built complete, without outside assistance. The tires are Victor tires; not those of some parr maker: the suddles are Victor saddles rims Victor rims, and so on The vast structures devoted to the manufacture of Victor bicycles were all built built. structures devoted to the manufacture of Victor bicycles were all built expressly for the purpose, with the intention of turning out the best and highest grade bicycles, in the world at the highest prices.



THE VICTOR "FLYER" OF 1893.

That the Overman Wheel Company has succeeded goes without saying, and ite magnificent plant, complete in every detail, is an object lesson to other makers who besire to reach the sramit of fame. The Victor being the, first safety bicycle built in America, its makers have always been a little in advance in improved constructions. The Victor "Flyer here illustrated is considered the highest development ever attained. Its contrast to the crude wheel of 1816 is most marked and startling. The Overman Wheel Company has issued an elegantly embossed and printed catalogue for 1898, covering every feature of the Victor product. It is a triumph of the printer's art, and probably the finest catalogue ever devoted to the subject.—Scientific Am.

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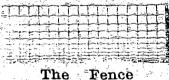
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