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NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

Vorwarts. Aufwarts

That Is the Dutch of the Graduates' Motto. Which Translated

IS ONWARD AND UPWARD

The Six Sheepskins, Tied With Pink and Blue Ribbons, Were Bestowed.

"And all was beautiful." The day, the night, the decorations, the flowers, the essays and the class, seemed blended together. June 22 appeared to have been made especially beautiful and cool for the occasion. The opera house was filled, though not crowded. The stage was handsomely and elaborately decorated with flowers, and blue and ping bunting, the class colors, while just across the border-curtain was sus pended a huge blue and pink banner with the class motto, "Vorwarts Aufwartsp' worked with evergreen leaves upon it.

The program was carried out as heretofore announced. Rev. P. Ross Parrish invoked the divine blessing and then followed a very neat instrumental duet by Miss Joslin and Mr. Steif.

Miss Mabel Clark delivered the salutatory address in a very pleasing manner, extending a kind and cordial welcome to all. The remarks showed careful preparation and were exceedingly well delivered.

The subject of Miss Thompson's essay was "Uncut Leaves," her re marks referring to the yet unopened pages of the book of life yet before them. The subject was well handled and showed much thought and study.

Then Miss Whipple sang a very sweet solo, Mr. Stelf accompanying her on the violin and Miss Joslin on the piano.

Mr. Smith had the peculiar subject "But" He got a great deal out of it, and plainty showed the dia rence between the world of today and what it might have been had our great generals and statesmen not wholly discarded the cowardly word. The oration was good.

For her selected recitation Miss Clark recited "Sworn by the Rock of Ages" It was a sweet, sad sketch and Miss Clark displayed unusual dramatic power in the reading and received a hearty encore for her effort.

And then came music again, Mr. Steif played a very handsome violin solo, accompanied by Miss Joslin on

The discussion "Is annexation policy conducive to the best interests of the country?" was taken hold of by Mr. Woodman, affirmative and Mr. Horton negative. No decision seemed really to have been made but the arguments used on either side were extremely

Miss Thompson's recitation "J'iners" savery funny piece and in her d. Il and humerous way she kept the audience in a laugh from start to from his personal knowledge. He did

Just here Mrs. Long sang a very pretty solo, Miss Yerkes playing the

Next followed Thad J. Knapp's oration, "The Mission of the XIX Century." He traced the important interesting and practical christian events from its beginning down to the labor going forward under his direction exposition at Chicago. From this he mission for the masses in Toledo, Horsatte with great single for the masses in Toledo, Horsatte with great single forward mission for the masses in Toledo, Horsatte with great single forward mission for the masses in Toledo, Horsatte with great single forward mission for the masses in Toledo, Horsatte with great single for the masses in Toledo, Horsatte with great last be was at his best. His remarks with great success. He came to De were not only elegant in character, but troit and opened a like mission there exceedingly well delivered. With the sinking his entire income in the work two ladies, Mr. Knapp showed his and laboring so ardently that his elocutionary training of the past year.

In presenting the diplomas, Prof. Bliss did it in a way that was extremely pleasing to the audience as well as the class His remarks and advice with it, were grand and good.

After some more music by Mr. Steif and Miss Joslin, Rev. J. M. Belding pronounced the benediction and all was over. The class of '93 had been safely launched on the onward and unward course of life's troubled sea.

To World's Fair Visitors.

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

Low Rates for the Fourth.

The C. & W. M. and D., L. & N. lines will sell on July 3rd and 4th, good to return July 5th, excursion tickets between all stations at one fare for the round trip. C. & W. M. agents at Grand Rapids and Muskegon and points south will also sell to Chicago GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

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MRS. HARMON IS DEAD.

She Died Tuesday Night at the Detroit Hospital.

Mrs. John Harmon of this place died Tuesday night at the Detroit hospital from the result of an operation perform ed Monday to remove a cancer.

Mrs. Harmon was 64 years of age and had suffered ill health for a number of years. Mr. Harmon, it will be remembered, died very suddenly a year ago last February.

The remains were brought here from Detroit yesterday afternoon and the funeral will occur from the home at 10:30 tomerrow, Rev. W. T. Jaquess officiating.

Mrs. Harmon was a highly respected lady and her sudden death is much egreted by her many friends here.

THE LADIES' LIBRARY

Association Held Its Annual Meeting Last Week.

At the annual meeting held last veek the association elected the follow ing officers for the ensuing year:

President - Miss M. E. Lapham.
Vice Pres. - Mrs. F. N. Clark.
Secretary - Mrs. A. K. Carpenter.
Tressurer - Mrs. E. N. Rost.
Trustees - Mrs. Ely, Miss McConnell.

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Unpaid subscriptions	5
Balance on hand	9

Tetal \$208 93 The whole number of books in the ibrary is 1,496. There was drawn during the year 3.558, an average of 68 per week.

This report shows the association to e in a good healthy condition and is well deserving of its success and the continded support of our people.

The association will issue library eards for the ensuing six, months for the sum of one dollar.

"STANDING ROOM ONLY."

A Large Crowd Out to Hear Tracy McGregor.

Those unwilling to stand, after the ews, and extra chairs which were in the aisles were filled Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, had to go a way from the service. The address by Tracy McGregor, of the McGregor Helping Hand mission, telling the simple story of the rescue work at 55 Cadillac square, touched every hear and held the immense audience at high interest for forty minutes while the graphic recital proceeded.

He discribed the work, the methods and gave=many interesting results not come to Northville to beg for the work, but rather upon the invitation of Mr. Belding, his warm friend, who felt that he would like the people of our village to come in personal contact with Mr. McGregor and learn of the Mr. McGregor, his father, established a health broke on the wheel. The young son, then in his second college year, was summoned to the death bed of the sainted father and after laying him away in his last resting place, he came to Detroit and took up the work, carrying it on with all the loving zea that characterized his parent.

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Mr. McGregor's visit here has been one of pleasure to all who met him. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Clark tendered him an informal reception at which Mrs. W. G. Lapham and Miss Hattie Yerkes assisted in the entertaining.

The music Sunday evening furnished by Miss Kerby and her brother Bert, a lad of fifteen, was heartily enjoyed. The father who was with them and presided at the organ was totally blind.

F. & P M. Excursions.

On July 3 and 4 to and from all

stations at one fare for round trip. July 10 to 19 to Petosky and return Highest of all in Leavening Powe - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Around the Country

Isn't this funny? The Dunder school board hired away Milford's principal and now in turn Milford has engaged Prof. Nethercott of the Dundee schools.

A baby evelone struck Northville Tuesday afternoon, uprooting a number of shade trees, tipping over chimneys, etc. Northville likes to have everything that's going.

—Farmington Enterprise.

And generally gets it too. Willie Watton takes the prize this year on large strawberries. A sample quart was left at this office Friday, and if we were to let F. S. Neal, editor of the Northville record describe them he would say that they were as large pumkins and had to be cut with an ax

We can forgive all the base insinuations in the above article except beginning the word Record with a lower-

"Johnnie" Bone, the affable and genial night operator whose smilling countenance and pleasing address is familiar to all So. Lyonites, rolled up his cants, dug some real live, wiggly single worms and went to entice the finny tribe from the depths of Crooked lake, last Wednesday. The sun boiled down upon the fair auburn head of the young fisherman, and becoming slightly dizzy, the boat dipped and "Johnnie" was precipitated into the drink, and in the language of the average fisherman "got wet clear up to here."—So. Lyon Excelsior.

Will the Excelsion please explain

Will the Excelsion please explain wheather it was the "sun" the "fair auhurn head", the "boat" or "Johnnie" that became slightly dizzy.

A man at Saginaw bought a stand ecently, and after taking it home it began to sprout and and that too hrough a thick coat of varnish.

Evening News.

A man at Town Corners belight a table at Oxford last spring which has sprouted, budded, blossomed, and now has a fine crop of ripening cherries.

—Orion Reviw.

Inasmuch as no fruit except bagas potatoes and woodchucks grow around Orion no one need have any hesitancy in calling the Review man a fourth-That table might have had limbs and a number of leaves on it but it never bore fruit of the cherry variety about Orion.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR RENT-Barn. Inquire of John Turck. 45

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SOME SNAPS!

This week we closed from the Manufacturers Three Big Lots of Men's Suits, regular \$10 and \$12 goods, and cheap for the money: we bought them at a big reduction, and Saturday Morning we will put them on sale and close the entire

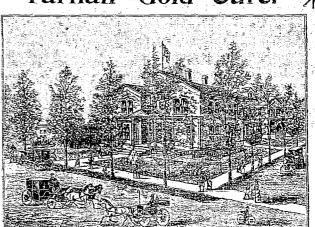
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WORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

A wonay and a comparatively intelligent monkey reat up in a bal-The latter made protest. The woman parachuted safely to earth, the monkey was badly hurt, both-circumstances, it is only just to remark, being viewed by speciator, with much regret

JAMES GULEERT, the dynamiter, recently released from an English jail to save him from the mortification of dving there, is reported as on the road to recovery at a rapid and accelerating guit. Those who had made even a casual study of such cases had prophesica that this would

Provid who seldem or never testify make on the whole much better and more satisfactory witnesses than the officers and policemen who are in the hapit of testifying almost daily. It is a fact generally noted by lawyers, that the amateur witnesses is usually much more trustworthy than the professional

IF THE cholera scare breaks out again this summer, as it possibly may any day, any man may success-fully quarantine himself by simply keeping clean and living in clean and wholesome surroundings, But this should not lead the quarantine officers to abate a jot in their endeavors to keep the cholera out.

A CHINESE family finding itself encumbered with a dead baby, threw the body into a pool of mud. much after the manner that civilization employs in disposing of the cat whose race has been run. The our cumstance is not pleasant reading, but it floods with needed light the theory that the Chinese are desirable neighbors.

CLAUS SPRECKELS, chief owner of Hawaii, was at last accounts in a ter-Hawaii, was at inst accounts in a terrible rage occurse things were not going his way. An explosion which will scatter the disjointed members of Claus over the wide facific is greatly to be apprehended. Herr Spreckels has long been the cause of wach innecest. much innocent amusement, and we hope he may be spared.

Profresson Proctor, the astron-omer, died nearly five years ago, but grave in Greenwood cemetary still remains unmarked. His grave, in fact, was looked by an undertaker who allowed the body to be buried there until other arrangements could be made. And yet when Professor Proetor was alive his name was known through England and America alike.

A PHYSICIAN in a New York town, distressed by the fact that a patient was dying on his hands, took poison so quickly and so well, that which of the twain first reached the shining shore must ever be a mooted question. This, it is to be hoped, will not be regarded as a precedent. A world without doctors is too melancholy a prospect to be calmly contemplated.

A LONG-DISTANCE race near Vienna has been won by a vegetarian, and modern Net uchadnezzars are inclined to gleat anent the circumstance. There is really nothing in it indicative of the strength-producing qualities of this diet. The competitor who had only to drop on his knees at meal time and nibble grass had an almost unfair advantage over rivals with appetites.

Some of the Canadian papers are saddened by the iniquity of the Geary Lew and disposed to real their Uncle Sam lectures on the subject. It is a sad blow to the Canadian enterprise discoverer of America?

of smuggling Chinese over the border at \$5) a head and taken in consideration with this country's hostile attitude toward seal podeling, may look like an unfriendly act.

ALREADS, we are beginning to hear the old cry that there are no young men at the senside resorts. An ocean may be a pretty good ocean, and yet hay be a pretty good ocean, and yet it will not be attractive to feminine guests, even if they can get daily glimpses of the sea serpent lashing his funtastic tail against the frightened horizon, it no young men are there. Here at last is an anomaly for the political economists-a demand without a supply.

quirer that Mohammed Webb shouldpause in his mad career long enough to apprise the American people which branch of Islamism he proposes to convert them to. Like the Christian religion. Islam has sundry jarring sects, each of which calls the other misbeliever, and denounces its rivals as worse than the Christians. History tends to show that in the last clause of this indictment they all tell the truth. Until Webb can as-sure us that he has the only simon pure article we are excusable for deriding all his efforts.

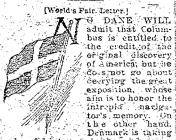
riding all his efforts.

EASTERN slangwhangers have christened hot, muggy spells of weather "bizzard." to make an offset to the Western blizzard. The makers of machine poetry will welcome this wins added rhyme to a rather difficult word.

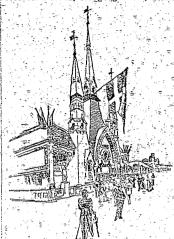
No beart the pension clerks who were discharged from their posts at Ford's opera house building shortly before the big catastrophe are fully reconciled to the turn of fortune's wheel which removed them from dan

wheel which removed them from dan-

at the Big Fair.



cheerful interest in the collabration hat country was one of the first to a cheerful interest in the control of the first to accept the invitation to participate in the World's Fair, but late ice in the North Sea delayed the shipment of her exhibits, and when in indocean the steamer Heekla, bringing them, broke



er shaft. The goods did not arrive till after the opening day of the ex-sition. Part of the framework of the payllons for the various exhibits ad been prepared at home and it, has not taken long to put it together. In manufacturers building where

in handfacturers building, where the principal exhibit is made, a characteristic payllon has been constructed. It stands just north of the Swiss section, fronting Columbia Avenue. Firectly across this broad aisle is Russia. A broad and high portal in the middle of the fance is the only gateway to the interior. Two other small openings on either side preserve the architectural symmetry, but they are blocked by pieces of statuary. Above the central arch is the country's coul of arms, sugmented by a fing-staff, some eighty feet high. The manner Chicago' occupies a panal on the front equally prominent with that of Copenhagen.

the front equally prominent with that of Copenhagen. Denmark doesn't believe in hiding her choice things in a cupboard and requiring a ticket of admission to see them. She has, therefore, made the exterior of her imposing structure furnish walls for the display of exhibits. Every inch of space on the out ide walls or in open windows or nodes has been utilized to show some painting of historical interest or the beautiful scenery of the country, or a product of scul, ture.

As though to prepare the mind for the reasonableness of the claim that Leif Erikson crossed the Atlantic four certures before Colombus, a number of pictures are hung on the outer walls illustrating the alventurous and hardy character of the cikings. One shows a Danish fleet crossing the North sea a Danish fleet crossing the North sea in 860: another the landing of one of these expeditious on a foreign coast in 860. The pext step in the historical suggestion leads to a corner room in the interior of the pavillion, which is called the britson room. Its walls are covered with primitive sketches of what are believed to be vo ages of this early explorer, and the furniture is reproduced from styles in use in Iceland at the present day. The room is devoted to the memory of the first devoted to the memory of the first discoverer of America!"

writer of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen. A bronze state of Andersen occupies one of the front portals, and immediately back of it is a r- production of the room in which he lived a greater part of his life and in which he died.

The room = is equipped with the identical furniture used by him and hundreds of relies associated with his name. Among the latter is the complete original manuscripts in hat, penkulfe hand traveling luggage, and among the atticles of furniture are fis writing desk, bookcase, cener table, sofa, stove and wall pictures. It is of integral to the store of the great San Carle On the popular English comedian, and it was agreed to visit the great San Carle On the popular English comedian, and it was agreed to visit the great San Carle On the popular English comedian, and it was agreed to visit the great San Carle On the party was Mr. desk, bookcase, center table. Sofa, stove and wall pictures. It is of in-



ANCIENT DANES ON A VOYAGE OF EX-

CREAT IS DENMARK.

These works were established in 1766, A MAN WITHOUT A NAME and the products, both of tableware and cornamental pieces, have attained world-wide reputation. One section is Strange in Melbourne.

LAND OF THE VIKINGS BIG DISDEAD AT CHICAGO.

PLAY AT CHICAGO.

The Name of Lief Efikson Remembered in Ritting: Style—Relies of Her Greatest Poet in the Danish Display at the Bir Feet.

The name of Clief Efikson Remembered in Ritting: Style—Relies of Her imitations of Greek and Koman vases. The torices are much lower that those it was thought that the man was a of similar pottery from o her countries. It was thought that the man was a of similar pottery from o her countries. It was thought that the man was a of similar pottery from o her countries. It was thought that the man was a condens ovident one piece is a rieve twelve yard long, that his statement as to his memory representing. Alexander the Greats having outle falled him was a genuentrance into Babylon, after Thor- ine one.

genial corner where there is a complete exposition of the Dansh Sloyd Association. Manual labor as a discipline in the rehools o Lemmarkiwas required by law assembras 1214; but it was not zympathet rally tau ht inder the rame of sloyd until within the past ten years. The first real sloyd school was established in Copenhagen, in 1855, and the Danish Sloyd Association was founded in that ye relies in 1855; and the Danish Sloyd Association was founded in that yer. Its object was to promote the teaching of sloyd, and it is now in the curriculums of sixty-seven public schools and twenty special schools. The association seeks to see the its compulsory traching in the higher's well as the elementary shools, and it is said the public looks with favor upon the movement. By the exhibition here the association hopes to remove the sociation hopes to remove the sociation hopes to remove the association hopes to its introduction in the shools of this country. All the details of a sloyd school, including the pupils and the tools, have been repoduced in minature showing the manhods of work and the results. Ithmork's royal commission is headed by Carl Michelson, president, and exhibits are also found in the fine arts, woman's and agriculture buildings.

THE BABY'S PICTURE.

How One Mother Reeps a Dairy of the

ship assumes in the course of the twenty-four hours. Sometimes he is askep lying on the bias arross the bed with his arms stretched out as if en-



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deavoring to take up every in h of space in the world he could some times he is investigating the nature of his ast new toy, cometimes laughing in glec at his latest piece of wicked-

This amateur artist mounts her cauty photographs in various ways. One year she took only blue prints, setting them on blue-gray drawing paper and binding them into one hoge book. This year she is using a brown tone in her work and mounting the pictures on plain manilla paper. She says that for next year she shall, make all the photographs as light as possible and mount them on fair white cardboard. This amateur artist mounts her daily

A Pleasing Episode.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts re-ceived, among many beautiful gifts on

A singular story is told of a party of gentlemen who arrived at Neples recently on their way home from Australia. One of the party was Mr. Lionel Rignold, the popular English comedian and it was agreed to visit the great san Carlo Opera-House during the day. They did so, and as they could not be present at the performance in the evening, it was suggested that the accostic properties of the building should be tested by Mr. Rignold singing a song. Finding his friends would take no denial, Mr. Rignold warbled for b that pathetic love ballad, "Mrs. 'Enery 'Awkins." which was received by his traineting companions with unbounded applause and with great astonishment by the Italian attendants, who after accepting a generous gratuity to sooth their feelings, ungratefully exclaimed as the party left the building: "Ah, these English? They are all mad!"

Singular Hallncination.

of the bronze statue of the author will be left in Chicago.

A bronze statue of Thorwaldsen at the copposite front corner. This was charged at Holywell the cast in Copenhagen, like that of Anderse sen, and has been sold to New York city to be set up in Central Parkat the close of the exposition.

As to the industrial exhibits, Deamark has installed some beautiful and a costly and beautiful specimens of gold and silverware. The designs are new and the workmanship exceedingly intricate.

Near this display is one of china from the royal works at Copenhagen.

Singular Hallneination.

George Smith of Stockton-on-Tees, England, was charged at Holywell the cast in charged at Holywell with being a wandering lunatic, Smith who is a skilled wo kman, and a spectably connected, had some on this active to been employed on special work at Mostyn Ironworks, when he complained that a young woman from a spell, and had taken out his eyes and put her own in their place. He was other the purpose of claiming the return for the purpose of claiming the return of his eyes. He was ordered to be sent to the asylum at Denbigh.

lunatic, but it soon became evident He was taken into custody waldsen.

An interesting ceramic is shown in a the pointing called. The Danghters of the Ocean. It is about tweive feet in length, was painted by Louent without success. He states that he Froli h and was made in Fayence by kept in the Melbourne juil, where Herman Kahler. the day he visited the police bar-The school faddists will find a con-gental corner where there is a con-late expression of the Day her have seen him express their belief in his statement attributing his lack of memory to masked epilepsy. being unidentified, in default of his right name is referred to as Edward Bellamy," the appellation bestowed upon him by the warders and prison-ers who have read Rellany's well known work, "looking lackward," While the church service was being proceeded, with "Bellamy" was noticed listening intent'y to the music He was questioned about it, and said 'I seem to have heard that be ore semewhere. What is it?" He did not seem to understand when told it was music, but at the conclusion of the service Dr. Shields tock him up to the organ and having shown him that the sounds he had heard were produced by fingering the keys, seated him in front of the instrument. "Ee lamy" struck several notes unin-telligently, and then a chord or two in harmony, and in instant, with a look of pleasare, he commenced a selection from The Creation, which he played correctly and well. He used the stops and showed that he was familiar with the instrument. When the jall organist whistled a bar or two of the Little one.

Photographing he own b by is one of the occupations of the modern mother. And if she has a knack is the most and has reached a fair degree of skill her work is apt to be a perfect success. She has the subject at a greater advantage than any professional photographer ever can damove edge of the baby scharacter and mods and her bring able to take him at just the most bewitching moment of the trained artists higher powers.

One photographer and mother who is an enthasiast in both capacities keeps a sort of diarr of her boys likenesses. She takes him every day, rain or shine, trying to catch the most characteristic expression that his baby ship assumes in the course of the

The Sturdy Scots Will Not Allow the

kelle to Leave Ediabargh. A once precious diadem. which is now only an historical relie of much interest, is the unclent crown of the Scotch kings, kept in the castle of Edinburgh. It is supposed to have been made by Robert Bruce, and is formed of two circles of gold, the apper and narrowest circlet being sur-mounted by a row of crosses and mounted by a row of crosses and gem-energisted imitation flowers. The lower ring, the head band proper, is adorned from end to end of the golden band with large precious stones of different kinds, mostly in their rough unpolished state. Above rises two arches of gold, which unite and are surmounted with the historic cross and ball! Even when the "cross and ball." Even when the Stuarts became kings of England they went to the trauble of going to cotland to seat themselves for a few moments upon the celebrated "Stone of Scone" and to have King Bruce's diadem pre sed upon their reval heads. Churies I declared his intention of removing scotland's famous relic to London so that such ceremonies could be carried out at ceived, among many beautiful gifts on her recently clebrated seventy-ninth birthday, one that gave her peculiar pleasure. The painters and other workmen who have been for some rights, so the king had to go to Edward the Baroness its spring renovation. The baroness its spring renovation had subscribed together for a baset of flowers, which was, with a small of the donors' names, placed on her ladystry breakfist table. Deligither the men's thoughtfulness, Lady Burdett Courts sent for them, and in a grateful little speech expressed her Edinburgh castle in 1707 and have remained there ever since.

> Im tatice Tommy. Indignant Father-You should be

as amed of yourself to use such language to your sister. Tommy—We were only playing papa and mamma, and she said she needed money for a new hat, so i talked to her like you do to mamma when she asks you for money.—Texas Siftings.

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Little Girl-1 don't know, but I s'pects it makes us think our feets wasn's so cold as we thought they

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Resident—That is a theater and lossure resort.

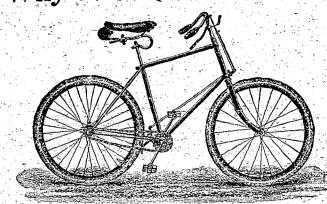
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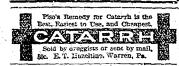


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veil with sufficeating effusion. In the meantime her husband, with an ominous frown on his handsome face, had reached the top step, and received the respectful greetings of his sone with a curt nod: That letter of Temple's in which the four lads of remples in which are four lates had all dared for the first time, to express a decidedly independent opinion, rankled in his mind. He felt, though his wife did not, that there was a struggle impending between himself and them. They had dared to think for themselves, and he his empire as autocrat was threat a ened. Like most lazy men, he of thought a great deal the better of himself for not doing any work; the fact set him upon an eminence, above his sons on the one hand and his late tather on the other. He dismissed his valet and the lady's maid at the door of the dining-room, entered, and allowed his wife to divest him of few of his superthious outer cover

ings. "And so I hear, young gentlemen." he began, in the tone of a schoolmas ter who has the cane behind his back, "that you are fouls enough to take the part of these Hutchinson people against me, and consequently against yourselves.

Temple and Cameron looked at each other to settle between themselves which of the two should speak first = But before either had time to open his month, the door, which had been left ajar, was pushed open, and Lizer came in with a salver in her hand, on which was a letter. entrance dried up the springs of inspiration in both the elder lads. They could only stare helplessly at the girl as she threw an inquisitive glance from Mrs. Monk to Mr. Monk, stopped and hesitated.

Mr. Monk beckoned her forward. "What have you got there" he asked.

The answer came like a bomb-shell Into the horror-struck group.
"A letter, sir, from the lodger up-

etairs." There was a moment's dead silence as the head of the family, reading the curt address, "To the Landlord," on the envelope, took the letter, opened it, and after glancing through the contents, read it aloud in a voice of

thunder:

"Sir—When you invented ma me into taking apartments in your disgracefully misconducted establishment, you informed me that you could give the "lighest reference." I will be glad if you will now inform me to whom those highest references to me utrety incredible that any sine person's ould ever increable that any sene person's could over have been satisfied with the random arrangements, the insufficient attendance, and the utterly, abominable and poisonous cookery which to day, for the second time during my whort stay, characterize your singular establishment. The only conclusion at which I can arrive is that the whole househo d is subject to periodical attacks of helpless intoxication, and that on such occasions everything is left to the incompetent young person whom in any other house I should have called the housemid, I shall leave next Tuesday if I can support existence under these discumstances until them: I cannot be expected to give the usual week's notice, and I shall most certainly not pay another week's rent.

"YAMES CHARLES FRERE.

Before Mr. Monk could give utterance to the outburst of indignation which they could hear gathering in his tones, the stolid Lizer, who had retreated step by step until she was just inside the doorway, placidly an-nounced, as if it had been merely the

postscript to the letter:

"And please, sir, there's Miss
Hutchinson at the front door, sir." And she disappeared to let the lady

Mr. Menk sank into a chair absolutely speechless with rage. As if it had not been enough to discover the disgraceful humfliation his sons had subjected him, in letting out his house in "furnished apartments," one of the two persons he hated most in the world, the two persons who had. he conceived, conspired to rob him of half his rightful property, had dared to come to his very doors. And on the day following his curt dismissal

"I won't see her! I won't see her! Don't let the woman in!" he gasped, and if you think you can't, try all the as soon as he could speak. "And as harder. For I—I—I—Oh, Annie, you for you, as for you, you undutiful know! Don't pretend. Don't' young vagabonds, since you have no "But Mr. Monk! What will your notion of conducting yourselves like father say?" gentlemen, I don't mean to support

you as gentlemen. understand, as many of you as have been concerned in this disgustingbusiness will never have one farthing

from mo again." "Oh. don't, don't, Geoffrey, don't, ou will break my heart!" wailed his wife piteously, turning from him to her sons and back again, and fluttering about in a state of great distress. Ing about in a state of great usor costilit was only a joke, I'm sure. It was only a joke, now, wasn't it? Cameron, Temple, it was you two who got it up—for fun, now wasn't it? Hildred and Harry had nothing to do.

with it, I am sure."
"Yes, we had, mother," cried both

the younger lads together.
"We had just as much hand in it as Cameron and Temple, "said Harry, and we didn't do it in fun at all. "You see, sir," said Cameron re-spectfully, "we found ourselves down here absolutely without money, and

we had to live." "If you cannot live like gentlemen," retorted his father severely, it would be better not to live at all."

"That, sir," put in Temple, coming to his brother's aid, "is a view of th matter we could not be expected to At this moment there was a diver-

sion of a startling kind. Annie Hutchinson walked into the room, with a flushed face and modest deneanor, but with something very like determination in her face. Mr. Monk lost all his dignity at sight of her, and began to stammer and stamp upon the floor. "Mr. Monk." she said very quietly,

'I am quite sure that you and Mrs. Monk will forgive me for this intrusion, w en you hear why I have

"No, I shall not. N-n-nothing will She went on quietly, without wait-ing to hear what he had to say:

"When my mother went to see you in town yestergay, you declined to hear what she had to say."

"Certainly And I decline also to hear w-w-what you—" But as you have to hear it sooner

or later. I am not going to leave this house until you have heard it? "Preposterous impertinence!"

But his voice was growing fainter. Feminine persistency was as usual making its mark...

"You and Mrs. Monk are very angry with my mother and me, be cause you think we influenced old Mr. Monk to make the will which has been found----" "Of course you did. What is the

use of denying it?" i denying it." and fifteen hundred a year. Well, we know of that will; he told us about it—".

"Oh, you deacknowledge so much." -and he told us his reasons for thinking it a just one."

"With which of course, you very unwillingly concurred."
"So unwillingly, Mr. Monk, that I

never rested until I had persuaded him-for I had great influence with dear old Mr. Monk—to make a fresh

Mr. Monk turned livid. His wife clung to him mosning.

"My poor sons, my poor husband, you will be beggars, beggars?" But it has not been found most likely he destreyed it!" said Mr. Monk

in an eager, tremulous voice. "I don't think so. I think it is more likely that he put it away some

where in this house, and that it has not yet been discovered." "And it never will be," added Mr.
Monk hustily, with some appearance
of relief. There are always stories
of this kind about later wills, when

there is money left. I certainly don't to waste my time hunting about for a document which, in my opinion has no existence."

A little smile crossed Annie's face.

"I think you will. Mr. Monk. At least, you will be very unwise if you don't.

For by the new will we were left only a legacy of five hundred pounds."

This was a thunderbolt indeed. Mr.

Monk gasped; bis wife burst into tears, and would have embraced Annie but that the girl avoided the the remainder, should caress. Harry shouted and clapped ducks and drakes of it. his hands. Cameron who had with difficulty refrained from an open advocacy which Annie's glances for bade. stole a step nearer to her and stood at all devouring her with his eyes.

"But perhaps," suggested Mr. Monk cautiously, after a short pause, "perhaps what you say isn't true." Cameron could contain himself no

longer. "If Annie said it." said he em

phatically, "I can swear it is true as daylight" This vague asseveration was so

forcibly uttered that his father and mother looked from him to the girl in consternation. They both felt, however, that this was not the time for further protests. Annie flushed a deeper red as she

turned her head quickly toward udice in favor of soldiers; the Cameron; and as their eyes met hers second was his own projudice in the

errand very quickly.
"That," she said, looking steadily on the ground, "is all I have to say.
Good evening."

Before Mr. and Mrs. Monk could do more than utter a feeble "Good evening" in return, Annie had left the tunes of that eventful fortnigueenanroom. Without a moment's hesitain happy marriages for two of the vdventurous brothers, and a lasting and
venturous brothers, and a lasting and and the sound of a kiss was heard in the half.

At this sudden demonstration Annie shrank bank, half-frightened. "How dare you!" said she in a tremulous whisper.

"Oh, forgive me, you do forgive me. Do try and care for me. Annie.

"What can he say now? Here, always come out better oil.

find my neighbor, Skeamer, this morn-

he is failing.
Fathom-Why, sorry, doctor? The

Fathom-Certainly. He's been in several failures before.

take me in to your mother's, and let us try to get round her together. Will you? You will? Won't you?"

"Just to get rid of you—yes."
Meanwhile, another terrible scene was taking place in the dining-room. Mr. Monl tention of going upstairs to personally eject that most innocent of-fender, the 'lodger," Temple implored him to refrain, and at last

"He has a daughter. You can't be

violent with a lady, sir."
"A daughter" echoed Mr. Monk, frowning "It seems to me this place is overrun with young women. However, it will make no difference.

And not heeding the remonstrance

of his son, in which his wife joined, he left the room, proceeding upstairs with surprising alacrity for an invalid, and with an imperative knock at the drawing-room door, ushered himself into the presence of Colonel and

Mrs. Monk and her three sons gathered together at the foot of the stairs, awaiting, some in terror and some in mischievous amusement, the sounds of angry altercation.

"I wonder which of them will throw the other downstairs!" mured Harry, to the accompaniment of his mother's moans. But the minutes passed, and still

no reluctant figure was precipitated over the banisters. Temple and his over the bantsters, temps, and me mother began to hope, the younger boys to fear, that there would be no "row" after all Fresently the sounds of laughter were heard, and Harry heaved a sigh-not of relief. The fact was that Linda having witnessed the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Monk, and guessed the difficulty the boys would be in, had confessed the whole story to her father, and had obaxed him to see it by: its laugha-ble side. As he had already deliv-ered his note of complaint to Eliza-the colonel guessed into whose hands it would fall, and was prepared for Mr. Monk's sindignant entrance.

Monk's indignant Mutual explanations, therefore, soon put matters on a satisfactory footing between the two gentlemen, and half an hour's conversation ended in un invitation from Mr. Monk to the colonel to extend his visit. This invi-tation Colorel Frere was reluctant to accept, but that sly little minx Linda, for reasons of her own, persuaded her

father to give way:
"My servants will be here to morrow," Mr. Monk went on. "I shall telegraph for them at once, and you shall not have to complain again the 'disgraceful management of this singular establishment," I assure you. You must of course let me return you the money my rascally boys made you pay"But Colonel Frere would not hear

"Let it count to the lads as pocket money, Mr. Monk," he said. "And by the bye, one of them has been paying me a double trick, I think. This young Temple Monk, of course, is your son too."
"I knew it, I knew it. He told me,

papa," said Linda, blushing.
The colonel looked at her attor

same direction; the third was knowledge that Temple would be better off some day.

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(firmament), and it was so?" The other day a pretty little French woman entered a Boston newspaper office and with a positive air passed an office and with a positive air pass advertisement through the window. The clerk looked at it for a moment, smiled and then said: 'The English is a little bit awkward, miss. Would-you like to make any changes?" The pretty little woman tossed. her head "No misteur, I zink I know how to write ze good Inglis." The clerk smiled again. All right," and he watched the little woman as she sailed out of the door. The next morning the "ad." appeared: "Pupus Wanted the "ad" appeared. "Pupils Wanted
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"Well," said Uncle Silas, "no had been trying a turn in stocks, "they call themselves bulls and bears, but the casion re ninded me more of mon Keys an' parrots." A bit of reasoning a la mode de Dumas ascribed to Rossini: "I don't

like spinach, and it is very fortunate I eat it, and Tocan't endure it." "There's wan advantage the Choinase hov that should be looked after," said Officer McManus. "What's that?"

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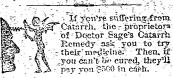
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Channeey M. Depew has recently said in an interview that all railroads entering Chicago will make a reduced rate sooner or later. This rate it is expected will be reduced to nearly if not quite one far

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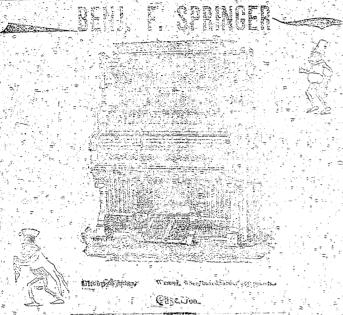
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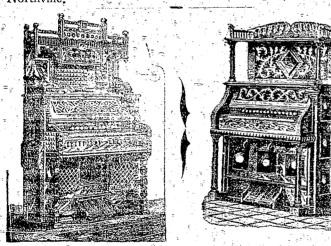
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PURELY PERSONAL.

A List of Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

E. L. Phipps spent Sunday at his

ome, Millord, W. C. Hakes was a guest of his sor

Will at Detroit Sunday: Misses Edith and Minnie Reed came

nome from the Normal-Monday. Charence Clark is home from the U

of M. for his summer vacation; W. F. Palmer, with the Globe Co. spent Saturday with Ypsilanti friends.

Roy Barrett and Hoyt Woodman were guests of Milfoed felends Bunday. Fred Wilkinson has been in Detroit

for the past week visiting relatives. Art Brooks has returned from an extended visit among Jackson friends. Dr. F. Murgess and son Claude left Sunday high, for a wook-at the world's fair

. A number of Northville Noungales are now in camp along the banks of

Pref. M. IL. Smith of South Lyon was the greet of Prof. D.C. Blis everal flaxs buit week. Pred and Lee Maconder went to

Detroit Securday so spend a few day with friends and see Porepaugh." Mr. Gillest, who has been visiting

his daughters bere returned to Cleveland. Tenn...last week.

Miss Acra Smith is vacationizing with friends in Ohio. She will visit the world's fair before returning home.

Mrs. S. E. Carrington and son Tommy and Miss Jennie Barley left Suuday night for the worldls fair, Racine, Wis., and other points.

Mr and Mrs. Neal expect to leave next Wednesday for a trip up the lakes and probably on to Chicago, with the Mich. Press association, to be absent a

At the meeting of the official board on Monday night, Rev. P. Ross Parrish was granted a leave of absence. He has decided to visit his mother in Chio and with little Eva left Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. P. Warner will fill the pulpit next Sabbath

Ed Lapham is again at his post in J. S. Lapham & Co's- bank after a two week's visit at the Chicago exposition. Ed. claims to have paid all his board bills at the Windy city and to have had several dollars left when the got

Miss Ellen F. Thompson of Palo Alto California is the guest of Dr. J. M. Swift and family for a month or so, Miss Thompson as preceptress and Editor Osband of Ypsilantias principal opened the Northville union school in 1865 and she held that position here for a number of years. Miss Thompson is now connected with the great Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit was in town this week looking for a boarding place for his wife and child for the summer and made the necessary arrangements at Mr. J. D. Covert's City air not agreeing with the health of the child and the pleasant surround F. A. Miller, ings of Northville led to the change. Mr. Jaquess will remain in the village a part of each week, so we understand.

L. G. N. Randolph of Detroit was n town vesterday.

Bert Bradner of Plymouth is clerking in the State Savings bank.

Herman Hurd of Clyde, Ohio, is isiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Wager.

Mrs. A. W. Reed and Charlie Riggs visited Mrs. Hyatt at Rose Center this

Charlie and Exene Reed gave a lawn party to twenty of their young schoolmates vesterday.

Mrs. Helen Cable of Plymouth visited her aunt, Mrs. E. Shepherd. Tuesday.

Chas. Filkins, wife and son drove to Ypsilanti Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Filkins will remain a week. C. A. Eyaft and family left for

Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday, where they intend making it their future home. B. A. Wheeler and family, and Chas. Dubuar and family go to Walled

Lake this week for their summer, out Miss Jessie Lowden started Tuesday or Naperville, Ill. where she wil

spend the summer with her sister Mrs. W. H. Nashi Mrs. J. Beal is at Posilanti this weeattending commencement of the Normal where her daughter Manhe

graduares, Neiller Thempson wis graduates in the saute class. Luther Laphan editional a fisit from his graphson, C. F. Purdy of Caro-over, Shilleys Mr Thirdy was be of

. W. T., Kinney and hands left fo Kalanggao but week where they wi make their kiture, howe. The best wishes of many. Northville friends iccompany them.

On Friday eyening, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Laphan informaly entertained in behalf of Mrs. Douglo of Windsor, the for several days was their guest The following were present: J. A. Dubuar and wife, Chas. Booth and wife, Rev. J. M. Belding, Dr. Blanchard I. Teichner, Mrs. Long and son, Ed. Lapham and sister, Mrs. Stont, Miss Hattie Yerkes, Miss Ethel Dubuar Ices and cake, music and a pleasant time in general; composed the pro-

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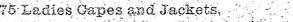
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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Done in the Prettiest, and Best Village in the World.

Jake Carmer is putting up a shoe shop adjoining the Globe factory. Miss Bissell who was killed at Ypsilanti. by the cars last week was a cousin of Mrs. Chas. Filking of this

The band social on the alley lawn Saturday evening was a financial success. The net receipts were some

When to Detrest stoy at the Wayre hotel, opposite the M. C. depot. Best fored in the city and best accommoda-

Taples at the Prosbyterian church ext Sunday: Morning, "A Dundle of Contriguettions, evening, The Day

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week for a large amount.

Next Sunday evening. Revol. M. Sadal at the home of Henry Lowded Carnonic, Services every Tuesday after the Belding, with his people, will beleding to creating July 1. All no fourth Sunday of the month at to o'clock the glorious Touris. The evening invited invited the sunday of the month at to o'clock the glorious Touris. The evening invited invited the sunday of th sermon will be very patriotic. Topic, "The Day We Celebrate." The mosts by a chorus choir, will be in keeping.

Tracy McGregor of Detroit who conducted the exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, was tendered a reception at F. N. Clark's residence Saturday evaning. Some seventy-five of Northville's best paid their respects to Mr. McGregor and

At the close of school Miss Covert's publis presented her with a set of gold Miss Hooper's seventh grade gave her a silver napkin ring and the eighth grade presented her with a beautiful framed picture of the class, sixteen in number, who passed into the high school.

The Baggage Check" comedy company, which was billed for bere some time last month and which failed to start out from Detroit, has recently been purchased by that hustling and talanted young actor Oliver Labadie, We wouldn't make it any longer if he and will appear, here July 5. A free steroptician entertainment will be buy a new press to print it on. The given in front of the opera house previous to the opening.

A letter just received from Rev. L. scriper. G. Clark cays he is very much pleased with Montana and his work in general He has moved to Helena where his at 711 Highland street. He says Mrs. Clark and Myra will be there in July. The letter closed with kind regards to all Northville people, and best wishes for their continued prosperity.

Last winter, at one of the Detroit meetings, Mr. McGrager, who spoke at the Presbyterian church here Sunday evening, having expressed a great desire to secure a stereoptican for gospel work, Miss Hattie Yerkes, now of this place, who chanced to be present, raised \$15 among her friends. The collection Sunday evening was just \$25, while at the close of the service other friends contributed \$7 more making \$47 in all. Miss Yerkes desires to make it an even \$50.

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the eighth grade of the Northville could be managed anyhow. school for the best composition work. and honestly made.

Did you read the "Business Flashes"

A. T. Stewart and wife now occupy goms over E. S. Hasting's home on Cady street.

There are four divorce cases now pending in the Defroit courts in which Northville people are the interested

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet hereafter every Sunday atternoon at 4:30 at the W. C. T. U. ball. All are cordially invited to attend.

There was \$160 raised at Methodist church last Sunday for yarious benevel ent purposes.

Grant Poner has resigned his post ion as dry goods clerk at Teichner & Cols and Cleo Fraterinia is Alling the neskion in his stead. -

A committe, A. K. Dolph, Chas. Pright, I. D. Murdeck, Fr. H. Nickels, Ed Simonds, has been a mointed to The Racing, Wis, Herdware Co. In arrange for a K. P. pleide to be held be

The Young People's union of the AT THE CHURCHES

A very interesting missionary meeting will be held this Thursday evening at the Presoyterian church. Payors: selections and music that will please althing been arranged for.

The committee on decorations for Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church will meet at the church Friday evening. They are: Jenuic Babbitt, Inez Rockwell, Mabel Clark, Thad Knapp, Ralph Horton, Ben Porter, Geo. Lammerts.

Geo. Thurtle's and O.D. Peck's rigs collided at Plymouth Saturday night and two badly demolished carriages was the result. The occupants all escaped without injury though badly scared. A lawsuit, to see who shall pay for the damages done and assist the lawyers relief fund, is threatened.

An indignant subscriber wrote us this last week: "I don't want your paper any longer." Now that's alright present length just suits us and we are awfully glad it just suits the sub

The bicycle club did not succeed in reorganizing last week but they took a short run through town. There are future headquarters and home will be thirty-five names on the list and it is now proposed to get at least twenty of them together and drill up in maneuver work. There are, in addition to the above number, about twelve lady riders in the village, and more are learning.

George Stark, who was injured in a unaway accident two weeks ago, has, we are pleased to say, so far recovered as to be about the village again, with only a few scars left as a reminder of the disaster and his narrow escape. He wishes us to publicly say that he highly appreciates the kindly assistance shown him by our citizens the day of the accident, and since. We assure Mr. Stark that his many friends are more than doubly repaid for all Northville people generally are their efforts, in the assurance of his

One Northville man has been found One Northville man has been found who would not pay in advance for tapping the water main, and he has not got the water. The rule is to pay in advance and it applies equally to all without regard to wealth, station or previous condition of servitude, or any other man.—Plymouth Mail Cor.

Waterboard Secretary Stevens and essay was certainly the equal of others President Clark both inform us that who were mentioned. And again the there is no truth whotever in the correspondent fails to mention, in above insiduation. The only reason connection with others, the very pretty for the delay of two weeks in tapping solo by Miss Whipple, or the fine mains is because of the breakage of the instrumental duets by Miss Joslin a inch tap and the subsequent trouble in getting a new one. No one objects Some months ago two prizes of to paying in advance for the tap. In three and two dollars were offered in fact it is the only way the business

We have had a talk with a number Prof. Smith and other disinterested of Northville's tax payers and without parties looked the work over last a single dissent they are unanimously Thursday and decided that Eliza in taver of the erection of a public Welch and Stella Fuller were entitled drinking fountain at the corner of to the prizes. They were all good, the Main and Center streets or some other fifteen, and it was with much difficul- suitably convenient place. Holly has ty that the judges reached the conclu- one or two of them and finds it one of sion, and Prof. Smith, principal of the the best investments the village ever South Lyon school, said the work made. Not only would it prove a great reflected great credit upon the pupils. The names of the participants were all with-held during the examination and decision, therefore the award was fairly highly appreciated by all visitors and another the results are the results. patrons of the village. The cost would Kellogg Block, NORTHVILLE. not exceed \$100; we have abundance of Do not fail to call at the "Little gem" Photo Gallery, where you can get 15 Beautiful Pictures for 15 cents get is is scattly in Pictures for 15 cents and Cab's for \$2.00 per dox, that will some action on this, as well as the fire cost you \$3.00 anywhere in the county.

D. EATON, Proprietor. 46w2p night?

Quite a funny story is told of F. S. Neal, editor of the Northville Record, and although that "tired feeling" has left him and he is today one of the most pushing young newspapermen in the state, still we can't help but give him away. It seems that when he was a boy he was a very lazy youngster. One day a hog on his father's place got through the fence into the garden, and F. S. was ordered to drive him out, which he very reluctantly did. He was also ordered to patch the fence, but he was too tired so he faid down in the hole in the fence, to keep out Mr. Hog, rather than fix the fence—Holly Advertiser.

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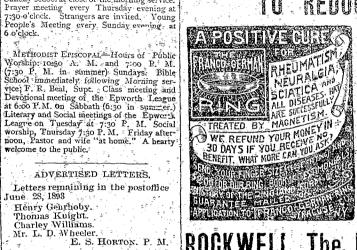
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The row in the ranks of the order of the L. O. T. M. in Michigan has begun to assume a serious phase. Mary Maharn, a member of Saginaw hive, and the great lady sentinel of the great hive begun a sensational suit arginst bive, began a sensational suit against Leota L. Becker, great commander;

hive, began a sensational suit against Leota L. Becker, great commander, Ada L. Johnson, great record keeper, and Nettie Catheart, great finance keeper, for missing the endowment funds of the order.

The plaintiffs allege that from the published official records it appears that between June 30, 1391, and Aug. 1, 1392, there was received by the defendants St. 153.23 in excess of the amount-accounted for by them; that the balance in the general fund at the end of February, 1893, was \$1,141.62, but that the amount placed to fac credit of the general fund on the first of March was only \$141.62; that on the 25th of February, 1893, the balance placed to the credit of the endowment fund of the order was \$3,979.90; that the amount of such balance ought to have been \$341.55 more and that those are only a few of many like cases.

and that those are only a few of many-like cases.

It is charged upon the information that the defendants have combined with other and unknown persons and have wrongfully abstracted from funds of the great hive and applied to unauthorized purposes and to their own use large sums of money. Plaintiffs ask that defendants may be required to account to said great hive for moneys received by them belonging to the great hive since June 30, 1891, and that they be decreed to return to the proper funds the moneys found to have been wrongfully taken therefrom. The declaration alleges that the suit is commenced in behalf of all members of the great hive not included as deof the great hive not included as de

SOLDIER BOYS CAN'T GO.

Attorney-General Ellis Sets Down Hard on Attorney-General Ellis has sent Gov.
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Rich the written opinion asked for by
him as to whether, under the statutes;
the military funds can be made availsable for paying the expenses of the
proposed Chicago encampment, and as
to such other, questions relating to
such encampment as he deepined worthy
of consideration. The opinion is of
considerable length. The attorneygeneral says: the Plan to Send Troops to the Fair.

general says: general says.

"The paying out of money to pay
the expenses or per diem of the state
militia, to hold a camp on the ground
of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago

of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, would not only awount to paying out money which was not appropriated by flaw, but would be the expending of money for one purpose which was expressly appropriated to be expended for another and different purpose."

The legislature had ample power to make the necessary change in the law to legalize the Chicago encampment, but for reasons best known to itself, failed to do so. Appreciating the fuct that it is almost the anarimous wish of the troops to go to Chicago, and that it would be a source of pride to the state, the atterney general concludes by saying that he would gladly suggest some legal way by which the military funding the used for the purpose desired that it he lagift of the plain provisions of the constitution and the statutes of the state, he regrets that he is unable to do so.

A New Michigan Town.

The Lupton Land company is the name of an extensive corporation, which is engaged in establishing a willage in logenaw county. The location has been seemed and the town has already been platted. It will be known as "Lupton," after the chief promoter of the scheme, and will be accountable a countries where respectively, a manufacturing place.

The site is 22 uniles from West Branch and 35 miles from East Tawas. It is but a short distance from the main line of the Michigan Central and will be connected with it by a branch road. The Impton Land company is composed of prominent capitalists of this and other states and is the same company which laid out Harvey, Ind.

A Fast Trotting Colt.

Mason Nutwood, the handsome sygn-rold colt owned by Coe Brothers, of Mason, trotted a mile at the driving park at Lansing in 2:35, the last quarter being made at a 2:34 clip. This remarkable performance is the talk of the numerous horsemen at the park, who claim that the Mason horse is the most promising 3-year-old on the turf.

Dying of Hydrophobia.

In April last Bertha Burnham, of Deerfield, who has just graduated from the high school there with the highest standing of any in her class, was bitten by a dog. She exhibited signs of hydrophobia and has continued to sink ever since. Three physicians are at-tending her, but claim she connot re-cover. The dog has disappeared.

Drank Corrosive Sublimate.

While the family of Joseph VanZant was moving into a new home at Deerfield a 3-year-old daughter found a bettle in the woodshed and drank of its It contained corrosive sublimate, and although everything possi-ble was done to save her she died in a few hours in great agony.

Michigan's First.

The office of state food and dairy commissioner, created by the last legislature, has been filled by Governor Rich by the appointment of Charles E. Storrs, of Muskegon.

n stw mill on Muskegon lake owned by the Muskegon Bouning company burned. It was built in 1867, was deased to Firman & Harper, and unin-sured. The loss is about \$6,000. It re-quired heroic efforts to save the Chi-cago & West Michigan bridge near the smill.

All railroads in Michigan will sell round trip tickets to Bay View for one fare from July 10 to 19 inclusive, good to return up to August 17. This will cover the best part of the Bay View ceason, as the summer university opens on July 12, the assembly on July 19, the closing on August 16.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Tecumseh Episcopalians will rebuild heir church.

Marcellus wants water works and vants them badly. The school seat factory at Marcellus

as shut down until fall

The Barry County Telegraph associa-tion is constructing a line through the ounty.

Alpena county people on July 21 vote on the county road supervision system

Diphtheria is raging at Roscommon. here are said to be five cases in one amily. Hon. T. W. Palmer has subscribed

310,000 toward a lectureship at Albion

A summer normal school is being held at Carsonville with a large attendance. A Marlette school teacher had one of

her eyes closed by a blow from an un-ruly pupil Emil Pirttimaa, of Hancock, aged 18, was drowned while bathing in the

Portage river. A new triple telegraphic cable has cen laid between St. Ignace and Machinaw City,

William Waugh was severely injured y being thrown from a sulky at the darcellus races.

The 8-year-old child of George Unsworth, of Houghton, was struck and killed by a train.

All the wheelmen of the upper ren-insula will participate in a big tournu-ment at Menominee on July 4.

Trainps will do well to keep out of Benton Harbor. The officials make em do street work there now. The Adrian W. C. T. U. has placed a penny in-the-slot ice water machine at the principal corner of the city.

Mayor Howard, of Pontiac, has is sped an edict to the effect that there will

e no more open saloons on Sundays The Convoy Coal company, of Sagi-lay, has struck a fine vein of coal at lk. It is covered by a 10-foot coat of slate.

It has been definitely decided by the usiness committee of the State cultural society not to hold a state fair

Belleville has let contracts for the ouilding of two iron bridges, to cost \$1,237. They will be completed September 1.

Paw Paw's new fire engine was all that saved the village from total de-struction. Two houses, several barns, four horses and two cows were burned At the rhetorical contest of Olivet college Owen W. Moore, of Battle reck; was awarded first prize and Archur C. Cole, of Memphis, hogorable

Bliss & Vangulien, of Saginaw, have purchased 66,000,000 feet of standing timber and S. G. M. Gates, of Bay City, 20,000,000 feet both in the Georgian Sav country.

Miss Jennie Doughty, a popular Jackson school teacher, was badly in-jured in a runaway. Her escort, Ed-ward Wolcott, was also injured, though

The business of the Michigan Mutual Benefit association of Hillsdale has been closed up by order of the Hillsdale circuit court. Claims amounting to \$43,000 remain unpaid.

Pumps are now working full force at the Ledington-Hamilton mines at iron Mountain, unwatering the mines About 6,000,000 gallons of water are pumped out every 24 hours.

Two Flint boys, Edson Helmer and "Newark Jack," about 18 years old, have been arrested at Kalamazoo, charged with stealing 40 pairs of pants from the Flint woolen mills.

Burglars drilled the postoffice safe at Holland but did not get it open. They secured \$25 worth of stamps, however, and also rifled Vanderveen's hardware

tore and Smeenge's grocery. The barns and their contents, including three horses, farming implements and vehicles belonging to Chas. Newington, of near Romalus, were struck by lightning and burned.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, who is dangerously ill at Big Rapids, desires to know the whereabouts of her two brothers, Michael and Peter Garrity. They were last heard from in the upper penin-

"The City Council the Servant of Sa-cons" was the subject of Rev. Camden Cobern's sermon in the Ann Arbor Methodist church and he said so many corching things that the whole town

During a ball game at Harvard, Floyd Haynes struck James O'Hern with a club, and ran for the woods. O'Hern's skull is freeture; and he will Officers affi chizens are probably die. Officers a scarebing for Haynes.

It has been found thesessary lotters a storm with a small boat last October holes in the jaw of Wiscollanam of and was never heard from though the Coldwater, and pass wires library to boat was found adrift on the lake next keep the jaw together. Finant was kicked in the face several days and the was found adrift on the lake next kicked in the face several days and the was found adrift on the lake next was found and have shown signs of linearity size her lating of over 300 men. The work in the state of the same of the passent as a parameter.

Mary A. Davis, an Easth girl has shown signs of invanity sines her father died in a short time agn. The other night she was not to his grave, ad distance of a mile, in a night yebe. She was found their and now danger-mark sich. ously sick.

The large barn of Ed Martin, who

The recent escape of two "trustles" from Jackson prison has prompted Warden Chamberiain to take steps to ward relieving himself of the old em-ployes whom he found at the prison when he took charge. He asked for the resignations of A. E. Hall, con-ductor; F. B. Oakley, superintendent of mails; N. Piough, E. J. Clark and Charles Call, keepers, F. C. Case, an-other keeper, evidently knew what was coming and tendered his resig-

Chas, Schoenfeldt, a dissipated Monfroe man, returned home from a pro-tracted spree, fell down at his door-istep and died.

A HARD BLOW AT SILVER

THE EAST INDIA GOVERNMENT STOPS FREE COINAGE.

inancial and Political Circles Discuss the Sensation-Bankers' and Miners' Opinions-Other News.

London cable: In the house of lords the council and secretary of state for India, stated that the Indian souncil had passed an act for the immediate closing of the Indian mints to the free coinage of silver. He further said that it is intended to introduce the gold standard in India, but that gold in the meantime will not be made the sole legal tender. In the house of commons Mr. Gladstone gave information similar to that given in the house of lords by the earl of Kimberly. He added that gold would not be made a legal tender at present. Regarding the silver now on the way to India Mr. Gradstone said that the government of India had been instructed that it was open to it to admit this silver to the open to it to admit this silver to the mints if it thought fit.

How it Affects American Silver New York special. The cessation of the free coinage of silver by the gov-ernment of India has been a fruitful source of conversation among finan-ciers. A prominent banker, who is also one of the heaviest silver bullion also one of the heaviest silver bullion dealers of Wall street, said to a reporter when the announcement came. That is a crushing blow to silver. The effect will be paralyzing upon the whole silver market, and 1 think; the settlement of the silver question in this ecentry is now at hand. The basis, of currency in India is silver. The mints have been open for free coinage and such immense quantities, of silver have been presented by private parties and the circulation of silver became so great that the price of the Indian rupce has been declining for months."

Another large bullion shipper said: Another large bullion shipper said.

"Todor t see how the action of the Indian government in closing the mints
will much diminish the demand for
silver in India. Is a creditor
country and I do not see how her balance of trade is to be settled save in the eld way, by imports of silver.

Washington special: The President, Secretary Carlisle and the financial officers of the government generally received their authentic news of the startling action of the government of India in suspending silver coinage, through the press dispatches. Mr. Carlisle discussed the bearings of this action, with the President for several hours without reaching any positive conclusion as to a line of action to be adopted. The circumstances are regarded as too serious to permit of any authentic expression of opinion as to the future policy of the United States until all the facts are fully digested. This much, however, can be stated with absolute confidence, that the action of the India government in closing the India mints to the free coinage of silver is regarded by the United States as doing away with the necessity for reconvening the international monetary conference which was to have met agains in Brussels this fall. Washington special: The President, ecretary Carlisle and the financial tional monetary conference which was to have met again in Brussels this fall.

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN. Lausing policemen are shooting all nlicensed dogs on sight.

A deaf mute named Giles Kirk was killed by a train while walking along a railroad track near Watervliet.

Adjt. Gen. Eaton says there is nothing to present the state militia going into eamp at Chicago, the attorney general to the contrary notwithstand-

A. B. Brayden, of Coldwater, has been convicted of violating the Branch county local option law, making the second conviction. Six others are yet to be tried. Both convictions will be taken to the supreme court.

Albert Kemp, a Rangor man, built a boat and started with his family on a trip to Florida. He went across the lake to Chicago, then to the Mississippi by way of the Illinois canal, and will go down to the gulf.

Contractor McFarland=announced a cut of 25 per cent in one trimmer's wages at Marquette. All the men quit work and walked out. No trimmers could be found to take their places and

H. English, Rending, secretary and

The body of Al Russett who suddenly disappeared from Ludington last fall, was found in the boom among the logs opposite Butters & Peters' milli-Re statied across the lake Poters in the statied across the lake one night in It has been found necessary to here a storm with a small boat last October

vards for the season has narrowed down to one steel boat and one wooden boat on the stocks and the Stone, just lauguled, which will be completed in a short time.

The Norrie mine at Ironwood has The large bern of Lo Martin, was lives east of Comman. was distinct the lives east of Comman was distincted in the lives and the large bright and the large tracks about only half a force, of 550 men, and now 20,000. Herosene had been pointed on stop, everything except shipping from the side of the kinchen and it is also stockples. Other big mines in and thought that the barn was set on the. An attempt was made to burn the Vinding. The Norrie is the largest from mine in ley City milks, but the fire was discorting the world, and produced over 1,000,000 cons of ore last year.

The Grosvenor house, Jonesville, had

The South Haven and Casco Horti cultural society has appointed Joseph Lannin to look after the fruit interests of western Michigan at the World's of western Michigan at the World's Fair. He is one of the best known fruit-growers in the stare. ANARCHISTS SET FREE.

vernor Altgeld, of Illinois, Pardons the Famous Haymarket Murderers.

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois has is sued pardons to Samuel Fielden, Oscar Neebe and Michael Schwab, the an-Neebe and Michael Schwab, the an-archists serving terms of imprisonment at Joliet penitentiary for allegel com-plicity in the Haymarket riot in Chi-cago on the night of May 4, 1886. The pardon message contains 17,000 words. The governor takes the ground that these men did not have a fair trial and

The governer takes the ground that these men did not have a fair trial and that the court was prejudiced. He scores Judge Gary and Chief of Police Bonfield severely. He speaks on the many petitions received from citizens of Chicago and says that they assert:

First that the fury which tried the case was a packed my selected to convict second trat according to the law as held by the supreme court body prior and since the trial of this case, the jurors, according to the take as held by the supreme court body prior and since the trial of this case, the jurors, according to the law as held by the supreme court body prior and since the risk of this case, the jurors, according to the law as held by the supreme court body prior and since the risk of this case, the jurors, according to the high control the charges in the fact that was the refore not a legal trial; third, that he defendants were not-proven to be guilty of the charges in the charge that the state sat tracy had declared at the close of the evidence that there are not provided to the solution of the charge that the defendant or else so determined to win the applause of a class in the community that he could not and did not grant a fair trial. Upon the question of having been punished enough. I will merely say that if the defendants had a fair, trial and notning his de cloped since to show that they are not guilty of the crime charged by the findictine them there ought to be no executive interference for no pundance are guilty of murder eigher committed with their own hand of by some one else acting on their advice, then if they had a fair trial. There should be in this case, no executive theorems to have can not even the work and of the sour hard core in the the sour hard of the source the source of the source the source of the sou

TO JACKSON FOR LIFE.

Frank L. Hayes Convected of the Murder of Drug Clerk Kelly at Detroit.

The prolonged trial, of Frank I. Hayes for the murder of Drug Clerk Fred H. Kelly at Detroit has reached an end and the accused has been convicted of murder in the first degree and entenned to Jackson for the rest of his natural life. of his natural life.

of his natural life.

Fred H Kelly was a clerk in Caldwell's dring store and occupied a groom in the rear of the store. On the morning of November 19, last, the body of Kelly was found in the cellar of the store with a builet wound in his head. store with a builet wound in his head, and a deep will of mystery surrounded the case. His overcoat, gloves and other articles were missing and a small amount of change had been taken from the money drawer. A short time previous a robbery had been committed at the store while Kelly was exercising on his bicycle and the safe rifled by someone who knew the combination. Hayes had been discharged from the clerkship which Kelly then held, and suspicion was directed toward him and he was arrested within a few hours after the discovery of the murder. In his possession were found Kelly's overcoat and revolver, Hayes protested his innocence and throughout his long imprisonment and trial his indifferent desonment and trial his indifferent de manor was the remark of everybody manor was the remark of everybody who saw him. The prosecution worked very hard on the case and the defense fought every point, the judge's charge was clear and uprejudiced in any particular; the jury was out 2 hours and 14 minutes and returned a verdiet of murder in the first degree. A new trial will be asked for.

Infanta Sails for Europe.

Infanta Eulalia, with her suite servants and 158 trunks of all kinds, were safely placed on board the La Touraine of the French line, and sailed for Hayre. She also sent to the Circulo Colon Cervantes, which had asked for her impression of the United States, a letter in which she said that these imletter in which she said that these impressions met all her expectations and many pleasant memories will be attached to them; that "Longfellow's knowledge of English, Depew's magination and Mary Anderson's sentimentality" would be required to express all her feelings for this country. The official world, the press, the people and society, she said, had been most kind to her. to her.

Bay County for Good Roads.

The total vote of Bay county on the stone road question as received amounted to 2,246. Of this, 2,243 were in favor of the system and but 183 against it. In many of the townships not an opposition vote was cast.

work and walked out. No trimmers could be found to take their places and McFarlane had to rehire the strikers at the old rate, a cents per ton.

The Fourth Michigan Infrantry will hold its reunion at Reading next year. The following officers were chosen at the Hillsdale encampment: Alfonso Shaffer, Reading, president; A. H. English, Reading, secretary and

Killed at the Tunnel.

Angus McDönald, a brakeman working for the St. Clair Tunnel company, attempted to jump from the top of a freight car to the tender of the engine just as the train was entering the tunnel on the Port Huron side short and dropped to the rails between the cars and was killed instantly. He was a single man.

Crop reports from the Minnesota and Dakota wheat country state that the extreme heat has proved very damag-ing to the ripening grain and in some localities the yield will not be a half

Two men were killed in a frightful manner at the Chapin mine, at Iron Mountain. Gust Johnson and John Mountain. Gust Journson and Larson were missed. It was thought that they had been buried alive. The second evening the two were found, standing upright, dead. Their mouths, noses and ears were filled with sand. They are supposed to have died a few minutes after the cave in occurred, as all air was shut off.

The Grosvetor house, Jonesville, had a narrow estage from fire. Mrs. Ostorne, the land/ady, was trying to kill carpet burs with gasoline and turpentine, with a lamp in the room. The clis ignited and at once the room was in fames and Mrs. Osborne had lost in fames and Mrs. Osborne had lost irine City by the steam barge Kalkaska. Capt. Fringle, of the steam barge Desmond, owned by the Jenks Shipbuilding company, of Port Huron put out the fire and towed the burning vesselt to the latter port. The 400-ton steam barge S. C. Clark, to the latter port.

WO BRITISH WARSHIPS HAVE AN AWFUL COLLISION.

out of 718 Officers and Men 430 are Drowned, Including Admiral Tryon -Victoria the Fated Vessel.

London cable: A most terrible calamity has befallen the British battleship Victoria, flagship of the Mediterranean squadron and hundreds of fives have been lost. She was run into off the coast of Tripoli by the British battleship Camperdown.

The Victoria flew the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B. The Camperdown, also belongs to the Mediterranean squadron and is under the command of Capt. Charles John

the command of Capt. Charles John-stone. The Victoria had an enormous stone. The victoria and an enormous hole made in her side through which the water poured in in torrents. The immense hull at once began to settle and before those on board of her could cast loose their small boats she went to the bottom currying down with her nearly all on bourd. Some of the officers and crew managed to get out of the suction caused by the sinking vessel and were rescued. Among those lost was Vice Admiral Tryon. The loss of life was not less than 430.

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The Victoria was a twin screw battleship of 10,470 tons and 14,000 horse-power. She mounted 15 guns. The Camperdown is also a first-class twin screw battleship. She is of 10,600 tons and 11,500 horse-power and carries 10 guns. Admiral Sir George Tryon was commander in chief of the Mediterranean station. He was made a vice-admiral August 20, 1851.

Rean Admiral Albert II Markham, of the Trafalgar, the fiagship of the rear admiral Albert He Mediterranean, has telegraphed to the admiral tron Tripoli as follows: I regret to report that while maneuvering of Tripoli the Victoria and Camperdown collided. The Victoria sahl in 15 minutes in 85

Victoria and Camperdown collided. The Victoria sank in 15 minutes in 80 fathoms of water. She lies bottom appermost. The Camperdown's ram struck the Victoria forward of the farret on the starboard side. Twentre one officers were drowned. Two hundred and after they men were saved. The Camperdown will have to be docken for repairs?

Capt' Bourke was in command of the Victoria when she saved. According to the many list the principal officers of the Victoria were: Vice-Admiral, Sir

the many list the principal officers of the Victoria were: Nice-Admiral, Sir George Tryon, captain; Maurice A. Bourie; commander, Charles L. Ottley; chaplain, Rev. Samuel S. O. Morris; fleet surgeon, Thomas Bolster; fleet paymaster, valentine D. J. Ricord; theet payineer, Felix Forceman. The complement of officers and crew of the

complement of officers and crew of the Victoria comprised 718 men.
Tripoli, the scene of the disaster is a seaport town on the Mediterranean, 50 miles northeast of Beyrouth, Syra, and a short distance from the island of Cyprus. The Victoria met with a serious accident in the castern Mediterranean in January, 1892, by running upon a shoat near Platea, Greece, and was released only wan immense out. was released only by an immense out

upon a Saoai near Flatze, Greece, and was released only, by an immense outlay of labor and expense.

Sif George Tyron, the idea admiral who lost his life, was a man of vast axperience, inservice beginning in the days before steam was a promisent feature in an architecture, and running through sail of the carlous phases. He was a man who carried his lifest the days of the control of the carlous phases. He was the sail of the transmission of the carlous phases. He was the days of the crimen war, where he see so in the nixel bright before exchanged using the winter of 1856-54 in the trenches, where he was half. He was present at all the operations before Exbastopol and at the capture of kinham. He received medias of distinction and was specially mentioned in disputences for services as director of transports during the Abyssinian war has the was private secretary to the directord of the admiralty from 1871 to 1874, received various orders of haighthood and received the approval of the government for the manner in which he discharged his dustes on the cost of Tunis and in the Stax commission of Inquiry in 1881.

LAWS' CLASS DAY.

Bir Day for the Law Department of the Michigan University.

Class day of the Senior law class of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was a great day for the members of the class and their friends. University hall was handsomely decorated in the maize and blue of the college, with the class colors scattered in for relief. The lower part of the hall was comfortably filled though the attendance was smaller than issual. On the stage were seated the class officers, who parters seated the class officers, who parwas smaller than issual. On the stage-were seated the class officers, who par-ticipated in the exercises of the day. The delivery of the addresses was good, and that the efforts of the gentlemen were appreciated was shown by the loud appliance showered upon them by

loud appiause snow their hearers.
Following an overture, "Picque Dance," by the Chequamegons, Albert Webb Jeffery, the president, delivered we farewell address to his classmates,

and a splendid effort it was and it was heartily received.

After the orchestra had rendered a selection from The Fencing Master selection from Title Fencing Master the history of the class daring its col-lege life was read by Chas. Knox Fried-man; Charles Edward Dedrick wrote-and read the class poem; "The Signifi-cance of Brotherhood" was the subcance of Brotherhood, was the subject of the oration by James William Good; Arthur K. Hitchcock read the class prophecy, and the "Columbian Law Class Day" closed with the valedictory by Milton Johnson. Judge J. W. Champlain delivered a closing lecture to the class and interspersed an amount of wholesome advice for the "loys." Prof. Mechem was called out and also gave a brief talk.

and also gave a brief talk.

When the class of '93 was first launched upon their studies it comprised 324 members, but circumstances cut the number to 319, representing 30 states and territorics and five foreign

The Braddock Wire works at Rankin, Pa., have shut down for an indefinite period, and 700 men are thrown out of employment.

Europe this summer, going by way of Chicago and New York. President Cleveland has accepted an

President Diaz, of Mexico, will visit

invitation to be present at the centen-nial celebration of Williams college at Springfield, Mass., on Oct. 10.

At a boarding house at Grand Haven Barney Zwagman, a peddler, and his roommate, Ed Kraus, get into a quar-rel over some trivial matters. Zwagman pulled a knife and attempted to cut Kraus' throat. By hard fighting Kraus saved his throat, but received a George A. Cady the other day at the Kraus saved his throat, but received a Sault shot a perfectly white ground out to the bone that extended half way laround the front part of his head.

NINE KILLED

And Over 100 Injured in a Tunnel Wrack on Long Island.

on Long Island.

A train on the Long Island rallway, upon which were about 1,000 persons returning to New York City from the Sheepshead Bay races, was derailed in a tannel a short distance from Parksville, L. I. Two persons were killed outright, seven died soon after being reinoved to the hospital, and about 100 were mjured, many so seriously that they will not recover.

The accident happened on what is known as Bay Ridge Division of the Manhattan railroad, and about half a mile from the little town of Parkville. The Eay Ridge Division, after teaving Parkville, passed a viaduce of the Coney

Parkville, passed a viaduce of the Coney Island boulevard. The fatal train had Island boulevard. The fatal train had been to witness New York's great race, the Surburban. The train consisted of six cars, the front and reat cars, being closed, the others open. The train, which was going at full speed, suddenly gave a jerk and jolt and the engine and the two first curs run along up the track, dragging behind them the other cars of the train, bumping and reeling along the ties up to the and realing along the ties up to the very mouth of the tunnel. Then the engine and the two cars that remained on the track broke loose from the others and were carried by their own speed clear through the tunnel and 25 peed clear through the tunnel clear through through the tunnel clear th speed clear through the tutnet and as feet beyond. The other part of the train pulled apart, the first dragging itself half way through the tunnel. People jumped from the train and fell upon the enhankment to be bruised and cut by the cars. Others were cardial train that the bodies. and ont by the cars. Others were carried along upon the train, their bedies mangled and bruised upon the rocks of the tunnel and the stones of the embankment.

Lizzie Borden Acquitted.

The closing day of the famous Rorden murder trial—in which Lizzie Borden was charged with killing her father and stephnother—at New Bedford, Mass, was very interesting. There was about the same curious crowds as Mass, was very interesting. There was about the same curious crowds as had been present during the long trial. The testimony was all in, the defense arguinent had been made and the attorney-general had only to close his arguinent. Judge Dewey them took the case in hand and charged the jury carefully reviewed every point of evidence and cautioned the jury to give the poisoner the full benefit of every reasonable doubt. When the judge had completed his charge the jury retired and the large audience waited patiently for their return.

Just one hour and 20 minutes passed before the 12 marched into the room again and were polled.

Miss Borden was asked to stand up, and the foreman was asked to return

and the foreman was asked to return the verdict, which he announced "NOT GUIDTY." Then all the dignity and decorum of the court room vanished. A cheer went up which might have been heard half a mile away through the over windows and they have been heard half a mile away through the open windows and there was no attempt to check it. The stately justices looked straight thead at the bare walls during the tremend-ous excitement, which lasted fully a minute. Miss Borden's head went down upon the fail in front of her, and tears came where they had refused to come for many, a long day as she heard the sweetest words ever poured nto her willing ears.

U. S. Senator Leland Stanford Dead-

United States Senator Leland Stan-ford died peacefully at his home in Palo Alto Cal. Senator Stanford was in the best of

Senator Stanford was in the best of spirits during the day, driving about his stock farm. He retired early in the evening and about midnight his valet going into the senator's bedroom discovered that he was dead. It has been evident for some time that the senator was failing. The symptoms of his trouble were appoleptic and his weight had increased diarmingly until he could take only the slightest exer-

ise on his feet. Sepator Stanford was born in Water-Senator Stanford was born in Waterwliet, Albany county, N. Yi., March 9,
1824, admitted to the bur and began
practice of law at Port Washington,
Wis., 1849, married to Jane Lathrop at
Albany, N. Y., 1350; removed to California and engaged in mining, 1852-60;
delegate to the national Republican
convention that nominated for President, Abraham Lincoln; elected govvernor of California, 1851; elected president Central Pacefic Railroad company
in 1861; elected United States senator
from California 1885; laid the cornerstone of Leland Stanford Junior university 1887, (this institution was of versity 1887, (this institution was of his own generosity); opened Leland Stanford Junior university 1891; re-elected United senator from California 1891.

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The gallows on which John Brown was hanged at Harper's Ferry, Dec 2, 1859, will be placed on exhibition at Chicago, together with the rope used on that occasion.

The mob which was supposed to have lynched Lee Bennett at-Gleason, Tenn., hung Jim Harris, an innocent man, instead. Bennett, is in jail at Dresden, heavily guarded.

Edward H. Todd, a prominent citizen of Quincy, Ill., and member of the firm of F. M. Miller & Co., builders exceedes and omnibuses, committed suicide by shooting himself. No cause can be assigned for the act.



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MANY FORMS. the Circumstances Which Gave Rise to "Old Glory" Recited for American

Youths-Plags of the Patrictic Colo-



The Secrifice of the Liberty-Tree

Upon their island fair and green, girt by

honor yet more dear. Up through the harber mouth one day, by

of fock grown firs,—
But hark ye! if ye bring it not by dawn of morrow's morn.
Perforce I take it!—and beware how ye my

The patriots heard the haughty word and, struck with coledisary, looked down the black mouths of the guna grim watching from the bay.

Through clenched teeth and quivering lips the angry whisper hisod;

"This fed cont bas us, by the throat," twee madness to rosist!"

Night fell flong the quiet shore, with not a light to guide.
Save where the war-ship's fantern dim swung slowly with the tide.
When softly from theirstlep in home there goes the maideus three.
Hora Parnel, and Mary tair, beneath the liberty-tree.

They closed it round in silent ring, -what

meant that click of steel?
Could musket cold and hisomet thosegentle
hands conceal?

hanus conceal?

Nay! trom a simple workman's bench were drawn their weapons true.

Three twisted august strong and sharp to cut the tough wood through.

-Mary A. P. Stansbury.

A Fourth of July State. There was a small boy once living in Texas Who bought a small caused on purpose to vex us.

He poured in the powder, and said, "They "!

If soon they don't hear iron me there in

JOHNNY WAS BLOWN

But the small cannon burst with such terri-ble fury,

And Johnny was blown, with other small

To a State which some persons pronounce

but even more significant is the fact

American people have outgrown their

old feeling of patriot sm, but because a more ser ous and deep seated convic-

A Great Reminder

It is well that Independence Day

comes to remind us that the work for the Union was not all done in 1773, or

in 1789, or in later years. The legacy left us by our fathers, when they signed the Declaration of Independence, 117 years ago, imposes its duties as well as its privileges, and at no time can our resolution to facilit these

pledges be better renewed than on the

That piece -- not p

boy 8

Illynoise!

tion has replaced it.

day we calebrate

Kentucky

prandate scorn!"

WAS SEVENTEEN hundred seventy-six, the year our fathers sealed

The charter of their liberules with blood,

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a very fam...
sight to the young people of this great
country, but it is
probable that very
many who hal it
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gave rise to its
adoption. There is
home between the

a striking resemblance between the design of our flag and the arms of General Washington, which consisted of three stars in the upper portion and three bars, running across the escatcheon, and it is tellieved by many that the American flag was derived from this heraldic design. A careful investigation of fasts reveals the truth that several stars were used by the favoring breezes borne.
Flainting the ensign of King George, came
the ship Univoru.
Her tattered sales and splintered spar told
but a forry tale
Of battle with the billows' rage and fury of Of battle with the billows' rogs and fury of the rale.

(Now, by fey faith," the captain cried, "Now, by fey faith," the captain cried, "Dut there's a goodly mast."

Twere worth ten other nights of storm, each blacker than the last, to bring these canting rebels' pride to such a grievous fail.

And mad His Majestry's good ship with your chargest all. Then she read stern the summons passed through willing messengers:

"Soll meror gold, if so ye will, your raines of fock-grown first."

Soll meror gold, if so ye will, your raines of fock-grown first.

But hark yell y go fring it not by dawn of morrow's morn.



THE PINE-TREE FLAG.

the words, "An Appeal to Heaven." In October, 7775, the floating patteries of Boston carried a flag with the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven," the design being a pine tree on a white field. Virginia carried a flag in 1775— Cut the tough wood through.

With firm, unflaching wounds of love they pierced the fragrant grain.
Then forced the fragrant grain.
Through the still darkness of the hour a student fragrant grain.
Through the still darkness of the hour a student fragrant grain.
And the rall emblem of the free follshivered to the core!
The glad west wind, of howen that once had rocked it where it graw.
Flung tun its shattered fragments small upon the yater blue.
The macking ripples tossed them light against the vessel's lee, "Whose caffed a patch line with the vessel's lee, "Whose caffed a patch line for the free follshivered to or follow the wind of the free follshivered to the macking ripples tossed them light against the vessel's lee, "Whose caffed a patch line for the free follship of the free folls

Casw your proud wores again!
Will they whom white taked girls outwit,
dare try the fight with mea?
So runs the tale of ma dens three, to childlen schildren told—
Hora, Parnel and Mary fair, of the brave
days of ch. to the Pennsy vania Gazette in 1776 says: "The union flag was raised on the second, a compliment to the united colonies."

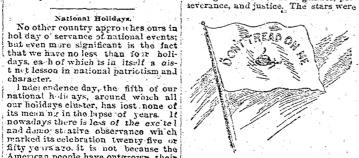
colonies." : So we see that a series and Tumber of flags appeared—the rattlestrake the pine tree and the stripes, the various designs of the different colonies-un designs of the otherene colonies—un-til July, 1777, when the b ac union of the stars was added to the strives, and the l w adopted this far as the great national emotion. After the adopt on of this flag a stripe was added with every new state; but, as it become manifest that in time the beauty of the emblem would be marred by the enormous proportions acquired by ad-ditional states. Congress reduced the strip is to the original thirteen, and the stars were made to correspond with

the number of States. Perhaps no flag on sea or land shows its grace and be net of design to well as the emblem of the United States, as its proportions are perfect when it is accurately and properly, made—one-half as broad as it is long—the first ste he red the next white and these sir pe red, the next white, and these a terrating colors make the last stripe red, the bite field for the stars being the width and square of the first seven

the wath and square stripes.

The Continental Congress appointed a committee to supervise the union of the different parts of the National flag, and the following description of their design and significance was prepared: pared:
"The stars of the new flag represent
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the new constellation of States rising in the West. The idea was taken from in the West. The idea was taken from the great constellation of Lyta, which the great constellation of Lyta, which was a constant of the leafur was taken mony. The blue in the field was taken from the edges of the Covonanters' bonner in Scotland, significant of the league covenant of the United States against oppression, incidentally involving the virtues of rigilance, perseverance, and justice. The stars were



THE FLAG OF VIEGINIA, 1775.

disposed in a circle, symbolizing the grapetuity of the union; the 11 og like the serpent of the Egyptians, signifying eternity. The thirteen stripes showed with the stars the number of the united colonies, and denoted the subordination of the States of the Union, as well as equality among them a fives. The whole was the blending of the various flags of the army, and the white ones of the floating batteries. The red color, which in Roman days was the signal of defiance, denoted daring; and the white, purity."

ZITELLA COCKE.

AUTHENTIC STORY OF THE VIC-TORIA'S LOSS.

Five Hundred Men Caught in the Maclstrom (aused by the Sinking Ship and Drawn William Reach of the Screws, Where They Were Cut to Pieces.

New York, June is.—An extra edition of the World, contains a special cubri from Tripoil, tyrial giving the first full details of the sinking of the flagship Victorial. They are as follows:

of El Mina, the port and town of Tappoli. It was coming from the Northeast and insking derectly for the Northeast and insking derectly for the narbor. The five oig ironclads—Victoria, Camperdown. Edinburgh. Nite and Saus Paroul—were drawn up in full front. The Victoria was in the center, the Camperdown was on her left and the Edinburgh on her right.

When they were within five miles of shore Vices Admir al Sir George Tryon signaled to tun and form in double line. This meant that the Victoria and Camper. own were to go ahead a little and describe a turn—the Victoria turning to the left and the Cam erdown training to the right—then they would advance side by side-in the direction from which they had come, the other would swing into double-column order and advance two and two behind the and advance two and two behind the

leaders.

U hen the order was given the dis-When the order was given the distance between the ships was less than two cable lengths. The execution of the order was easy enough for ships farther away from the center, but extremely difficult for the Victoria and the Camperdown. In turning, their bows would pass within a few futurious of each other, even if the movement was executed with the greatest of precision. This movement is rarely made, and is chiefly jet the purpose of training the ship commanders to move expeditionally away from shoating waters.

Whether because Admiral Markham nother because Admiral Markham, of the amperdown could not believe this movement was to be tried when the ships were so close tog chier, or because he though Admiral, Tron had miscalculated the distance best didn't set about executing Admiral Tryon's order, but signaled that he didn't understand it.

allie Victoria and the other vessel had ot he signal. The Victoria began to turn at once, as she still held to the signal. The Camperdown ho longer hesitated, but also becan to turn. The brief delay, however, had been fatal. turn.

There was only a chance for a fe'r wild cries and the Victoria was almost half submerged, bow foremost, with her swiftly revolving screws whiling clear of the water and high in the air. Those on dec'k were plunged immediately into the water. ately into the water

ately into the water.

The men forward and below had no time to rush to the deck, but found themselves groping for doors of rooms filled with water and compress d air.

There was listle more time for these in

There was little more time for these in o deers' quarters. They head the shouts and cries and rushed to the almost p rpendicular d.ck.

The huge hull was drawing on the water as it went down, and several hundred men lm led suddenly into the water fully dressed, had to battle against increasing entities. water fully dressed, had to battle water fully dressed, had to battle arginst increasing suction. A moment nore and a new peril more horrible dest. ded upon them. The great engine, deep in the heart of the hull and in list do in watertight compartments. in less d in watertight compartments was still throbbing at full speed and the great steel phlanges of the twin screws were whirling round up in the

As the vessel sank the screws came nearer and nearer to the water and descended into the midst of struggling human beings. The ressel sank slowly and when the screws were low enough to begin to whirl in the water again the suction had increased until there was a despening rotter like. was a deepening vortex like a mal-

At the bottom of this malstrom the screws were revolving like circular knives. The poor creatures battled in voia against the suction. They were drawn down and thrown against the

swift he des Tuen came a scene which made the

a noment on the surface and sink out circlet being surmounted by a row

within reach of that vortex lost flowers. All within reach of that vortex lost their, presence of mind. Men who knew how to swim ceased swimning and fon ht with the waters. Men clutched each other in frence and struck each other of. The diep cone of whirling water, with the swift knives chopping human bodies, was a horror to dannt the bravest.

One man who was saved says that he s win his great you extelled that of his fellows fighting with each other a d with inevitable de th. In

first full details of the sinking of the other a d with inevitable de th. In flagship Victoria. They are as follows:

About 3 o'clock last Thursday after hoon the English fleet came maight just as the whill was hallowed almost of El Mina, the port and town of Tripe to the surface. The there was a poll. It was coming from the North mariled sound of thirder, the we can appear and making descriptions the transfer of the surface. these tup, and the stain this from them. Again the shriks and s reams burst from the swimmers. The orientad exploded, the swimmers had reshed to the fu naces and the swimmers

were beating ware of seriding water. Thus in less than three minutes death in three awful forms attacked the officers and tray of the Victoria—death by drowning death by the knitte-like screws, and death by scalding water.

while street, and destine scalaring water.

With the first under plunge of the Victoria all the bouts were called sway from all the other ships and came straining over the calm sea to save the straining over the calm sea to save the straining over the calm sea to he does not be straining and large fortunate ones who hid got cat at reach of the true forter. So look as the vortex was vortex. So long as the vortex was there the boun dared not venture hear, bushey sid lift from the scalding water, several of the wretched sallors who were four by bu ned. It is thought that more than half of those drawned got out of the shin, but were caught in the to death by the boiling water

Three Sentences for One Man.

Attrantie, Pa., Juhe 27.—Dr. Wyckoff, who was convicted of completty in the Leechberg bank robberg, in which counting allows Shaferman was shot and killed, was yesteriar sentenced by Junge Rayburn to the pententiary for twelve years on the murder charge for years on the burdle. der charge four years on the burgla y house for accoing a gambling house

Peary Will Start Bridge. Pearly Will Start Bridge.
PHILADELHIA, June 5. The steamer Falson, which will near Lieutenant Pearly and his party of explorers to the arctil regions, will leave here for New York. She will remain at that port until Friday, and will then start for Greenland, with a stop at Boston.

to the signal. The Camperdown to turn. The brief delay however, had been fatal.

The Victoria had nearly through and the Camperdown, swinging around, bore down upon her.

Both admirals Wree, quick to net. Admiral Tryon swing the Victoria so as to receive at the smallest angle the blow which both officers saw was initiated and Admiral Marcham did the same for the Camperdown, besides reversing her screws.

The twelve-foot cam of the Camperdown struck the hull of the Victoria signature of the Victoria of lier starbeard side. The armon ends at the bulkinead and the forward part of the Victoria above the water line was mere varied of the proposed of the same signature of the Victoria above the water line was mere varied of the proposed of the same signature of the Victoria above the water line was mere varied of the proposed of the same signature of the Victoria above the water line was mere varied of the proposed of the same signature of the Victoria above the water line was mere varied by the heavy a mon of the Victoria and the forward part of the Victoria and the forward part of the Victoria of the Camperdown crushe twenty feet into the best of the Victoria and the forward part of the was a smashing of two dam is on that so and the same and eight the twenty feet into the best of the Victoria and the forward part of the was a smashing of two dam is on the same and eight of the was a smashing of two dam is on the same and eight of the victoria was eight of the same was difficult was a smashing of two dam is on the same and eight of the victoria was a smashing of two dam is on the victoria was eight of the v

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The remains of Alexander G. Agnew of Chi ago were interred at Forest Hill Cemetery at Madison, Wis.

Murderer Fitzthum was executed by electricity at Auburn, N. Y. He kil ed a young man named Rael in Buffalo April 7, 1892.

April 4, 1822.

The strike at Tongwanda, N. Y., is taking a serious turn, and the Fourth Brigade is holding itself in readiness to quell any subsequent attacks on the non-union men.

A lone horseman forced the man-A lone horseman forced the manager of the eating-house at Coilidge, N. M., to give him \$200, the contents of the safe, and then es aped into the woods. Troops are in pursuit.

Then came a scene which made the officers on the decks of the other warships of the fleet turn away, sick with horror. Screams and shricks arose and in the white foam appeared redistred. The loss was \$15,000;

The crown of the old Scottish kines dened arms and legs, and wrenched and torn bodies. Readless tranks is still preserved. It is formed of two were tossed out of the vortex to linger circles of gold, the upper and narrow crosses and gem-incrusted imitation

> John Morgan, a farmer of Parks ville, Edgefield county, S. C. has greatly interested his neighbors by alternating rows of cotton with rows of speckled peas. He expects to have a crop of each. -Fritz Christen, aged twenty-three

> years, from Switzerland, who arrived at Ellis island a few days ago, is reputed to be one of the smallest immigrapts ever landed. He is said stand but two feet and a halfin height. The townships of Earl and Cernar-

> von in Pennsylvania have each account books which have been continuously in use since 1792. Both townships have purchased new books in which to record their accounts, beginning April, 1893.

> There is an old miller, ninety-four veurs of age, living fine files from Versalles, Ky., who has been running the same mill for about eighty years. He started it before the war of 1819 when but a boy, and the waters of the Elahorn creek have kept it going for him ever since.

Prebably the largest tombstone in the world is that of the late Henry Scarlett of Upson county, Go. Several years before Mr. Scarlett's death he sel-cted a monster bowlder-a minia ture mountain of granite, 100 feet. by 250 in dimensions—and when he died this huge tombstone was placed over his grave.

Letter boxes have been attached to the street cars in Huddersfield, Eng-land, and letters can be posted in these boxes as the cars are traversing the suburbs, the boxes being emptied by the post office employes on the arrival of the car at or near the central post office on each trip. If a person stops the ear especially for the purpose of mailing a letter, a penny is by the conductor and reposited in the fare-box.=

According to the statutes of California the justices of the peace have no jurisdiction in cases where the amount involved exceeds \$200. A sued B before an old squire in the coast range for \$400. B. posted up to the next town and consulted a 'limb of the law.' S. 'We'll go down and throw him out of court on 'no jurisdiction,'" said S. The day for the trial came, and B. and his attorney were on hand. Just to see how far he would go S. les him enter judgment against him and then called his attention to the fact of "no jurisdiction." "Ah, yes." said his honor, "Mr. S. the court has thought. of that and discovered are medy. The court enters judgment against your client for \$400 and issues two execu-tions for \$200 each!" And he did it

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Special Notice. From and after Sunday, June 18th, mile-are tickets will not be honored for trans-portation on the New York & Chicago Lim-fied trains, No. 8 1 and 4, and the North-Shore Fluited trains, 10.8 15 and 20, of the Michigan Central rankboad. C. W. GEGLES, Cen I Pass. & Th't Agt. CRICAGO, June 18, 1882.

CONVERSATIONAL DUETS.

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Saturday, July 1st!

Everything will be open wide at the "Busy Big Store." 'Sam, the Shoeist,' says it is to be SHOE DAY, and points out a number of Stunning Bargains in that department for Saturday; but "Slim Pete as we have told you before has rather a jealous disposition, and he says it is to be CLOTHING DAY, and says he can show bigger pargains in that line than any man in Wayne County. Now, 'Will, the DRY GOODS Man,' lways has his business eye open, and during the above conversation looks smilingly on, and then slyly winks in such a significient manner that we all knew that Saturday would also be Dry Goods Day, and when he makes bargains in that line it always counts, and you may depend upon it. So you see the only way to keep peace in the family was to give Specials in each department, and on Saturday it will pay you to visit the Busy Big Store and inspect the bargains that await you. Watch Goods and prices displayed in front of store.

T. G. Richardson,

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

SALEM.

Dr. Smith of Ypsilanti is the guest of J. B. Waterman and family

Several from Salem took in paugh's sights on Mouday.

A culvert bridge on the foad south

west of the village needs renaiting. The L. O. T. M's, it is stated, have

several candidates ready for the goat Mrs. Hane, who has been spending week with her sister at Owosso, has

There was a very large gathering at the Congregational strawberry festival iast Thursday.

Mr. Hinkley, of Salt Lake City and student at Ann Arbor university, is visiting at E. T. Walker's.

Hill Thayer of the law firm of Ran kin & Thayer of Washington is visiting relatives bere.

The K. O. T. M's, and L. O. T. M's are prenaring a play to be given to the public in July or August.

Rev. D. H. Conrad will conduct the song service at the Wayne Association Rally, at Plymouth, Friday evening,

Letters uncalled for at Salem post office are: John Wolf, Herman Wever John Sofreed, Eila Kohn, J. H. Boyden H. L. Bovden.

E. T. Walker is serving as a juror for the U.S. District court selting at Detroit. A rather busy season for a farmer to absent himself.

The Salem creamery have received over 150,000 pounds of milk within a menth, and paid their patrons some \$450 during that time.

Rev. Shier, wife and daughters spent three days of this week visiting in Ann Arbor and attending commence ment at the university.

D. E. Smith lost a valuable horse last Tuesday from Gastriths - Another great difficulty. was taken sick on Thursday and Dr Rutherford of South Lyon, was called,

Lute Bussey, who met with such a serious fracture of the leg a few weeks ge on Satur day. The injured member is progressing nicely.

by having a barn moved near to the was lovely, the music fine and all one by the house which the cyclone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely had blown off from the foundation.

Miss Nettie Denio, sister of Mrs. Alex. Stanbro, and who is engaged as arrived home on Wednesday to spend

The scholars of Mr. Burnip head master of the Salem public school took an outing at his residence and grounds on Saturday. Refreshments and games were the order of the day. The pupils putting in a good time.

Salem public school and now head master at Newberry, upper peninsular, writes a friend that he has had a raise in salary and been appointed school commissioner for Luce county.

The severe storm on Tuesday left some of its works in Salem. Several trees were struck by lightning, and it also demolished one of the chimneys on the Baptist parsonage and otherwise damaging cavetroughing and cistern. The building had just been insured.

A large delegation of their friends A large delegation of their friends from Salem and vicinity drove out to the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Doan Friday afternoon and gave them a genuine surprise. It is hardly necessary to add that the company received a right royal welcome and were entertained in like manner.

Miss Lizzie Taylor is visiting at

Lee Cudworth and sister Ina are visiting friends at Okemos.

Mina Varocker moved to Northville

Mrs. C. M. Wight is quite ill with rbeumatisfa

Strawberries were delivered at Wix om Saturday from Highland at five cents per quart.

The Christian Crusaders are expected bere this week Wednesday evening to hold a series of meetings.

The Epsilanti students returned home this week for their summer vacation.

After one more Sunday the Baptist church will have a pastor and service at the usual hour.

Frank Sackner, formerly of this village, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

Richmond Shaw has been losing some young cattle by a mysterious disease resembling, brain fever.

J. R. Nash and daughter Eila of Northville spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. E. Nash and wife.

Mrs. A. L. Chase left last week for an extended visit at Fliot. She expects to attend the Methodist camp meeting before her return.

The ice cream and strawberry social given by the Epworth League on Mr. Sheldou's lawn was well patronized, the League clearing twelve dollars.

Our school closed last Friday afternoon with literary exercises. Miss Marshall, the teacher, went to her home in Saginaw on Tuesday, but will return and teach the fall term.

Sunday, June 18, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Roblin fell into a tub ofwater and was nearly dead when discovered and taken out by a little brother. It was resuscitated with

Spencer Hammond, a former Novi boy now a resident of Montana is visiting triends in this section. He says the west is the place for him. The

Novi and vicini'y seem pretty slow The dance at Franz Power's barr L. B. Nacker has made a fine im last Friday night was a success both provement on the farm of L. Nacker socially and financially. The evening A number of Northville young people were present

Guy Banks has returned from Chicaa teacher in North Carolina under the go and reports a delightful time, but American missionary association, not half enough of it. He only made a good beginning towards seeing the sights and would have liked to have stayed three months instead of three

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Danton of Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmon A.D. Chisholm, late in charge of and Mr. J. H. Wait of Novi, enjoyed ice cream and strawberries at L. C. Perrigo's, June 25

One of the oldest frame buildings in the town was torn down this week by Mr. McCrumb. The old relic was badly dilapidated and occupied the best building site in the place. The writer of this article attended a funeral in it in 1839.

Several of our Novi people carry niends lately. It is not for the reason that rs. Jas. they are all "nnffor no. 1.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Asa Adams is quite poorly. Geo. Lee and wife were in Redford

Quite a number of Detroiters were in town Sunday...

A. A. Aldrich and family have moved to Detroit. Revi Mr. Ebling reports a pleasant

visit at his Ypsilanti home. Bruce Aldrich and wife of Detroit were in town the first of last week:

Mrs. Cynthia Pierce is visiting her daughfer, Mrs. Toms at Birmington Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore spent last week Friday with friends at Pontiac-

Miss Rinnie Pierson is attending commencement in Yusilanti this week. M B. Price and wife have been visiting relatives in Detroit the past few days.

Or L. Murray and two children of Detroit Sundayed with Mrs. Cetella Murray and family.

Mrs. C. F. White and daughter Nina and Miss Jennie L. White were at Beil Branch Sunday. P. Dean Warner and wife have re-

turned from Manistee and Chicago where they have been visiting. Prof. J. H. Pixley of Grand Rapids will give an entertainment of songs,

recitations and select readings Wednes

day evening June 28 at the Methodist church. -Commencement exercises of the high evenings at the town hall was largely

good and creditably rendered. The hall was tastefully decorated plants and flowers. The lawn social given under the auspices of the Lady Maccabees was held at the home of Mrs. Cetella Mur ray, instead of at A. F. Neuendorf's as stated in last week's issue. The lawn was illuminated with lanterns

and the tables nicely decorated. There was quite a large attendance and judging from appearances all seemed to pass a very enjoyable time. Proceeds amounted to about \$13. The dance given the same evening by the K.O. T. M,s at the town hall was well

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THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mrs. N. E. Rider is at Ludington for a few days visiting her piece, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chapin spent last Sabbath with their friends at Orchard

F. G. Terrill returned from the Columbian exposition and his business trip to Illinois and Wisconsin on Friday of last_week.

Mrs. H. B. Thayer is in Chicago for a few days looking over the white city. Her son, R. C. Thayer, of the Manistee high school, accompanied her. After doing the fair she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Haskell, at Ludington before returning home.

hall last Friday evening was well the Baptist ladies at the same place of Tuesday evening of this week.

The ladies of Lapham's Corner's are to give a festival at their charch, or in the grove near by, on the afternoon of July fourth. Rev. Henry Shier and Rev. S. Calkins of South Lyon will be present and make addresses. Refreshments will be served from four until ton p in The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Refus Thayer, one of the few remaining pioneers in the town of Plymouth, she having lived here continuously since 1827, is in quite feeble health. Up to quite a recent date she school held last Thursday and Friday has been hearty and robust, but the weight of eighty-six years seems to be attended and pronounced by all a telling on her quite reverely. She is decided success. The selections were at present being visited by her son,

> This week swe miss our correspondents from Mead's Mills and Plymouth.

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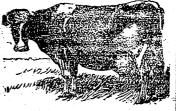
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