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NORTHVILLE,

MICH.,

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

A LIVELY MEETING.

Night.

The council had quite a lively meet ing Monday night. A petition was received from Messrs. Joy, Huff and Nevison requesting the council to either let them sell ice cream, cigars, etc., on Sunday or stop the milk wagons from selling the frozen article, and the hotel and other places from selling eigars and tobacco on that day. The council immediately voted that the marshal be instructed to see that the ordinance was complied with. Just before the close of the meeting Marstal White rather read the riot act to the council. After they carried a motion to reconsider the question, they voted to lay the matter on the they voted to lay the matter on the and Mrs. Chas. Sessions and Mr. and table. Aldermen Burgess and Clark Mrs. Jones Wilcox at Union lake thought the lines could be drawn too close and said the selling of milk; the delivering of Sunday morning papers and the like would all come right along this line, and thought it a good idea to leave good enough alone.

Alderman Wheeler motioned that

the time for collecting taxes be extended 30 days. The extension had already been made to July 15 and whether the new motion means 30 days from July 3rd, the date of the council meeting, the public may guess.

For remodling the council room Bovee & Smith bid \$1,055, W. W. Blair \$1,175, W. J. Launing \$1,585. The matter was referred to the finance

THE 4TH AT PLYMOUTH

A Large Crowd Witness the

Plymouth's celebration was witness ed by a large crowd and though it was like most 4th of July celebrations of today, everybody seemed to have a good time and we believe they did. The decorations were very scant and one had to hunt a long time to find a flying flag. At one residence opposite the park a large bunting flag fluttered to the breeze and the front of the Berdan house plazza was decorated with busing and evergreens, in addition to these there were a few, a very few one cent flags scattered bere and there about the village. Old Plym has hardly soared from her ashes.

In the ball game Plymouth vs Northville the score was 15 to 11 in Flymouth's favor.

Hon. J. W. Donovan delivered a very fine address on "farmers' boys" at 1:30 and then the races commenced. In the "free for all" race Rogers' "Geo. Napoleon" won first; "Nellie G." 2d; Adams' "Corbet" 3d. Best time, 2:30] In the "Named" race, VanVleet's "Finley" won 1st; Stewart's May F. 2d "Thornbell" 3d.

In the "Running" race Westfall's "Fred" won 1st and Trunsdell's "Edenburg" 2d.

Fred Shultz of Wayne captured lat prize in the bicycle race and Ward Liden of Plymouth 2d. There were six starters, Thad Knapp of Northville holding 4th place.

In the foct race Geo. Gibson won 1st kid, boys under 12, Steve Jewel won 1st and Geo. Creger 2d.

In the ½ mile Consolation bicycle race M. Armstrong won 1st

Low Rates to Bay View.

The attractions at Bay View will be greater than ever this year. The summer university will open July 12th and the assembly on the 19th, continuing until August 16. The usual half rates, or one fare for the round-trip, will be made by the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. Lines (popular routes to Bay View), tickets will be sold every day from July 10th to 19th, good to return until August 17th.

Rate from Plymouth is \$7.95, Full information regarding Bay View, the expense of a sojourn there, University and Assembly programs, etc., are given in the University Review, which will be sent to any address upon appli-cation to Jno. M. Hall, Bay View,

If you have never been to Bay View you ought to go this year. If you have been there, you will want to go again, and when you go, don't forget to get your tickets via the "Scenic Line" the

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THE TROUBLE OVER.

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A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Her case buffled the skill of our best physicians. After using three packages of Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vegetable compound. Call on C. R. Stevens sole agent, and a get a trial package free. Large size 50c. No 8.

HERE THEY ARE.

At the Council Rooms Last Monday Where and How Northville People Spent the 4th. Mrs. Chas. Stevens and daughter.

Mamie among Flint friends; also Frank Fry, and Bert Trippensee

J. A. and Mrs. Dubuar drove to Ann

Mrs. Belle R. Long, Wm. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitaker, and Miss Maud Richardson, in Detroit. F. R. Beal at Owoss

B. G. Filkins, L. A. Beal, B. C. Stark, H. F. Brown, Misses Mac Boves, Minnie Hooper, Stella Talford, Jennie Babbitt at Orchard lake, fishin and fightin' 'squetoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hueston, Mr. piscating.

Norman Collins, Matie Stewart, Jas. Withee, Jennie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson, Jake Kimmel, Wm. Wilkins, Dr. Patterson, at Holly.

R. H. Purdy, Miss Alice Beal, C. L Dubuar and family, B. A. Wheeler and family at Walled Lake.

W.E. Ambler, A. H. Carpenter and their wives spent their fourth fishing at Union lake.

Frank Payne spent his fourth with Flint relatives. Eli R. Simonds and wife were with

friends at festive old Plymoutu. The balance of Northville people were in Plymouth, except one of two small boys who remained at home to tease the cats.

Vive Le Yerkes

On the beautiful grounds of Robert Yerkes there was a grand gathering of the clan on the afternoon of the 4th Immediately after dinner friends began to assemble and by four o'clock the lawn was alive with the guests Matched games of croquet, which the profane and wicked worlding some times dubs Presbyterian billiards, were indulged in by Rev. W. T. Jaquess, Clem, George, and Robert Yerkes, all of them professionals. The games were hotly coatested and every point fought for. At six o'clock supper was announced and such a spread! and such appetites! After supper, being filled with rich bits, enough to spread dyspeptic symptoms through a haugry regiment, while a few cleared off the wreck of what at sun-down was a bountiful board, the cheery picnicers fell to entertaining each other in the fell to entertaining each other in the prettiest way imaginable. Pard and "Tip" discussed old Gettysburg, of just three decades ago, while the younger of the stock respectively listened. The afternoon passed most pleasantly—the whole affair was recherche. Those present were: Revs. W. T. Jaquess, wife and son, J. M. Belding, Will Holcomb, wife and excherche. Those present were: Revs. W. T. Jaquess, wife and son, J. M. Belding, Will Holcomb, wife and daughter, Sumuer Powers, wife and son of Detroit, L. W. Simmons and wife, Fred Smith, Jennie Smith, Dexter White and wife, Gertrude Swift Flossie Palmer, Maud Fitzgerald, Wm. Pinkerton and wife, Emma Pinkerton and the following Yerkes': R. C. and in the boys 100 yard dash, Will Peck wife, L. A., wife, son and daughter, won 1st and Frank Blair 2d; in the Charles sen and wife, W. G., Carl and Grace, C. C. and sister Nettre, Geo. and wife, Robert and wife, Wm. W. and wife, Mrs. Wm. H., Mrs. Don, and

FOR MEN

[Edited weekly by one of them.]

Brother, how many did you invite to come to the meeting during the past week? How many of them came? Four-fifths of our vouns men live in small villages. How important then it is that we should work for them.

Undenominational. That is what our men's meetings are and we want your services, no matter in what part ot the vineyard you work.

There are 1,439 Young Men's Christian associations, with a total member-ship of 245, 809. They own property to the value of \$14,779,676, and with furniture it adds \$1,121,703 to this

When a young man leaves the place, home influences are left behind and



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new friendships are formed which will do much to make or mar his future. Who knows the good done by moth er's prayers.

Not with standing the rain of Sun day, thirty-eight men were in attend ance at the man's meeting to bear Rev Belding. His subject was, "Rest, Wait, and Fret Not." It was good How much of it did you take?

What a power there is in christian song to lighten our burdens and in THE crease our courage. The e is power in grand congregational singing to produce the deepest feelings and convictious. Let us make out men's meetings ring with melody.

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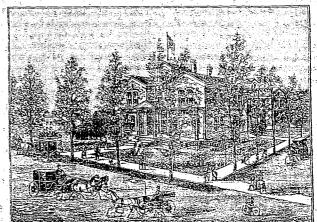
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FORTHVILLE.

MICHIGAN

The state of Pennsylvania has ap propriated \$25,000 for the purchase of the ground occupied by the Revolutionary army at Valley Forge with Washington's historic winter camp from becoming a redroad shop site It is an appropriation that is highly appropriate.

Tue housewife of the next century will not have any timor iron cooking utensils. She will use aluminum cooking dishes. which are light, easily cleaned and practically indestructible - A few of these dishes are now made, and experiments have shown that they are far superior to

Ex-Secretani Elkins speaks Span ish with as much fluency as his mother tongue. The reason for this is that the early years of his law practice were spent in New Mcxico. to succeed, he found here, in order it necessary to acquire a command of Spanish as the cases in court were tried in that language.

We shall hear this year man, cen sorious comments upon our country. manners from our foreign visitors. But we have now passed beyond the vealy and sensitive epoch in our national life and should serencly and complacently get all the good possi-

TENNESSEE legislatures nave per formed the great feat of levying a tax on all private schools except those of a -sectaring character. As the state is unable to maintain sufficient number of public schools to educate its people. It would be in-teresting to find out what influence brought this curi us measure about

ABDUL, the Moslem trainer of elephants, took in Chinatown and emerged therefrom with a Haming and ambiguous tea label on his neth-er garment, the gift of some young The incident is simple enough, but it shows that in breast of the almond-eved youth there impulses entirely imman and onite civilized.

Consulait reports tell that forty per cent of the women of Germany toll in all industries. They are es-pecially employed as house servants and in factories and in agricultural labor. The men are often worth esor worse s nee all must be soldiers. Everybody owes a debt to the army and must serve out his term or buy freedom or fly to Ame lea

Ir is no longer necessary to send to Europe either for sculpturs or marble or bronzes. In our climate bronze is far more desirable than marb e for cut-of-door monuments. This fact has cheapened monumental sculpture in more senses than one, and will be a temptation to mediocrity to seek commissions that ought to be reserved for the highest genius.

Now and then the so-called count of Paris, a belated scion of the Bourbons, comes to t e front to remark that he is ready to take the throne which belongs to him whenever it is s fe to do so. The seriousness with which the aged count reiterates the antiquated heresy of a man may fall behind the times a

These can be no doubt that a great eart of India's financial trouble results from the radical difference. tween her monitary system and that of England. Both have monometallie is netary standards, but that is silver. England tenaciously holds to gold. This fact unquestionably disqualifies England India on to impartially legislate for the mone cary question.

The Providence Journal, bless its innocent old heart, is reading Western towns which have recently been fire-fiended a serious lecture on the insubstantial character of the buildings erected. It seems to suppose that new cities are built by millionaires who might as well as not put up fire-proof structures. The dear old thing doesn't realize that first

Jevons, who imagined that the periodicity of panies might be connected with that of spots on the sun to that of the writer who recently ago, and you were paying him prometic that of the writer who recently nected with that of spots on the sun, to that of the writer who recently informed us that they are intimately related to the prophecies of the Hebrew scriptures—in what way we have not yet had time to discover from the study of his writings.

An Oakland gentleman started to take a spot from his coat with ben-zine. By the time he had ex-

mistreated in Chicago by her hosts. Now we would like to have a denial from her hosts that they were contumoliously used by their guest.

TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE PHEACHES ON ARROGANCE AND HUMILITY.

Repent! the Voice Celestial Cries-lior Longer Dars Delay-The Wretch that

BROOKLYN, July 2.—Rev. Dr. Talmage has selected as his subject for to day a pict-ure of contrast; Arrogance and Humil-ity, the text being Luke 18: 13; "God be

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No mountainever had a more brilliant connect than Mount Moriah. The glories of the ancient temple blazed there. The mountain to be an not originally large enough to hold the timple, and so a wall six humired feet high was erected, and the mountain was built out into that wall. It was at that point that Satin met cast himself down the six hundred feet. The nine gates of the temple fashe! the light of sliver and gold and Coriathian brass, which Coriathian brass was mere precious stones melted and mixed and ergosulized. The temple itself was not so very large a structure, but the courts and the adjuncts of the architecture made it half a mile. What strange appearance in the temple? Is it fire? Why, it seems as if it were a mansion all kindled into flame. What's the matter? What strange appearance in the temple? Is it fire? Why, it seems as if it were a mansion all kindled into smoke on the altar rises and bursts out of the architecture made in wreathes the mountain top with folds of smoke, through which glitter precious stones, gathered and burnished by royal munificence.

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of smoke, through which glitter precious stones, gathered and burnished by royal munificence.

I see two men mounting the steps of the building: they go side by side; they are very unlike; no sympa hy be tween them—the one she Pharisse proud, arrogant, pompous, he goes up the see of the building; he seems by his manner to say: "Clar the track!" his manuer to say: "Clear the track!
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goodness and consecuation."

Beside him was the publican, bowed

Never before came up these steps such goodness and consecration."

Beside him was the publican, bowed down, seemingly, with a load on his heart. They greach the enclosure for worship in the midst of the tempie: the Pharisce goods close up to the gate of the holy of Holies; he feels he is worthy to stand there, he says partically. "I am so holy I want to go into the Holy of Holies, O.Lord I am a very good man; I'm a remarkably with the common ribble, especially with the common ribble, especially have I none with this poor, miserable common place, wretched publican, who happened to come up the stairs beside. happened to come up the stairs beside

The publican went clear to the other side of the enclosure, as far away from the gate of the Hely of Holies as he could get; for he felt unworthy to could get; for he felt unworthy to stand near the sacred pince. And the Bible says he stood after off. Standing on the opposite side of this ear losure he bows his head, and as Orientals when they have any trouble beat their breasts on he heaves to nound, his breasts, so he b gins to pound his breast, as he cries, "God be merciful

to me a sinh "!".

The incense that wafted that morning from the priest's censer was not so sweet as the publican's prayer not so sweet as the publicar's prayer floating into the opening heavens while the rayer of the Pharisee died on his contemptuous lips, and rolled down into his arrogant he rt Worshiping there, they join each other, and go side by side-down the steps, the Pharisee cross, wretched, actid, saturnine; the publican, with his face shining with the very joys of heaven; for "I tell you that this man went down to his house justified rather than the other."

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Now I put this publican's prayer unler analysis, and I discover in the first place that he was persuaded of his sinfulness. He was an honest man, he was a tax gatherer, he was an officer of the government; the publicans were tax patherers, and Cicero says they were the adorment of the state. were tak-ratherers, and Cheero says they were the adornment of the state of course they were somewhat unpopular, because people then did not like to pay their taxes any more than people now like to pay their taxes, and there were many who disliked them. Still, I suppose this publican, this xing there is was an hon rable man; he had an office of rust there were many hard things said about him; and, yet, stending there in that enclosure of the temple, amid the demonstrations of God's holiness and power, he cries out temple, amid the demonstrations of God's holiness and power, he cries out from the very depths of his stricken soil. "God be merciful to me a sinner." It was an earnest prayer, and it is constructed by what process shall I prove that I may receive my sight." I am a sinner? By what process shall I prove that I may receive my sight." I ask yon to weigh your motives, to scan your action to estimate your behavior? I will do nothing of the kindt. I will draw my argument rather from the god for your salvation. You go down in a storm to the beach,

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old thing doesn't realize that first must come the shanty, in which the newcomer is to make the money that will pay for the brick block.

The theories as to the cuses of panics are not porhaps quite so numerous as are the students of the subject, for each new theorist has a certain number of followers, but they are many and varied. They range from that of the late Prof. lost, by the work that food has done to You go down in a storm to the beach,

ly his salary, and you found out, after a builde prayer. The Pharisee awhile, that notwiths and ig he had drawn the salary, he had given nite-tenths of all the time to some other commercial establishment. Why, be saved as a scholar you cannot be saved.

we have treated the Lord.

He sent us out into this world to serve him. He has taken good care of us, and he has surrounded us with ten thousand benefactions; and yet many of us have given nine-tenths of our asked for he was going to get what he of us have given nine-tenths of our asked for he was tent and do you tall. sine. By the time no had singuished his whiskers, his wife and the family baby, much interest had been aroused but in the excitement the fate of the original spot seems to have been lost sight ot.

"It have an official to have an official to have confessed."

"It have an official to have an official to have been lost in the excitement of us have given nine-tenths of our later that for it expecting it. And do you tell flesh, and the devil. Why, my friends, me, oh man! that God has provided the Bible is full of confession, and I do not find anybody is pardoned until he has confessed.

"It a man build a bridge across a river, will he not let people go over it?"

are increased over our head, and our salvation, will be not let you have it? trespass is grown up into H aven." Oh, it there be a Phavi ee here, a man and among the millions before the who says, I am all right, my past life throne of God to night, not one got has been right, I don't want the parthrone of God to-night, not one got there until he confessed. The coast of eiernal sorrow is strewn with the warning drove with the cargo of he moria hope into the white tangled foam of the breakers

Longer Davo Delay—The Wretch that
Scorns the Mandate, Dies, and Meets
the Fiery Day.

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But, avs some one, you are throw-ing open that door of mer y too wide. No, I wil throw it open wider: I will take the responsibility of saying that if all this audience, instead of being gathered in a semicircle, were placed side by side, in one long line, they side by side, in one long line, only of old all march right through the wide open gate of mercy. "Whosoever," "whosoever," "whosoever," old, this mercy of God —there is no line long enough to fathom it; there is no ladder long enough to scale it; there is no ari harder long that the ladder long enough to scale it; there is no ari harder long that the ladder long that the ladder long that it is the ladder long that metic facile enough to calculate it; no

metic facile enough to calculate it; no angel's wings can fly across it.

I havenly lumpers, aided by choirs with feet like the sun, caunot compass that harmouv of: Mercy. Mercy, it sounds in the rumbling of the celestial gate: I hear it in the chiming of the celestial towers: I see it ha hing in the uplifted and dewneast coronets of the saved: Thear it in the dundering tread-of the bannered hosts round about the throne; and their it cemes about the throne; and then it cemes the harps, and crowns, thrones; and procession, to sit down, unexpressed, on a throne overtopping all heaven—the throne of mercy. How I was affected when some one

from I was an exceed when some one told-ne in regard to that a wident on Long Island Sound, when one poor woman came and got her hand on a raft as she tried to save herself, but those who were on the raft thought there was no room for her and one man came and most cruelly beat and. bruised her hands until she fell of Oh, I bless God that this life-boat of the Gospel has room enough for the sixteen nundred millions of the raceom for one, room for all, and yet

feeted and pursued, dismounts from his lathered steed, and with gaunt-letted fist pounds at the palace gate. You have got to have the earnestness You have got to have the earnestness of the man who, at milnight in the of the man who, at millight in the fourth story has a sense of suffocation, with the house in dames, goes to the window and shouts to the firemen, "Help." Oh, unforgiven soul: if you were in full earnest I might have to command silence in the auditory, for your prayers would drown the voice of the speaker, and we would have to the speaker, and we would have to pause in the great service. It is be-cause you do not realize your si be-fore Godthat you are not this moment erving: Mercy, mercy, mercy

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What did David say? "I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord."

What did Isainh say? "Woe is me, because I am a man of unclean lips."

What did Ezra say? "Our iniquities he not let people in it? If God provides

has been right, I don't want the paidor of the Gospel, for I have no sin to pardon, let me say that while that man is in that mood there is no peace for him; there is no bardon, no s-lvation; and the probability is he will go down and spend eternity with the lost Pharisee of the text.

But it there be here one who says. I want to be better, I want to qut my sins, my life has been a very imperfect life; how many things have I said that I should not have add, how many things I have done I should not have done; I want to heep in now let me say to such a to begin now let me say to such a

petted no felief except through God's mercy. Why aid not he say, I am an honorable man: when I get ten dollars takes I pay them right over to the a over imment. I give full permission to anybody to andit my accounts, I appeal to thy instice O God! He made no such pica. He threw himself sha no such pica, the threw himself sha upon God's mercy.

Have von any idea that a man, by breaking oif the scales of the leptosy can change, the disease? Have you any idea that you can, by changing your hie change, your heart, that you can purchase your have ever utered, all the kind words you have ever utered, all the kind deeds that have ever distinguished you; and them all up into the tremendous aggregate of good words and works, and then you will see Paul sharpen his kinde as he cuts that spirit of self satisfaction, as he cries, "Bythis deeds of the law there shall no diesh be justified."

Well, say a thousand men in this awdience, if I am not to get anything in the way of peace from God in good; if a m n could atter that priver from door long enough to hear you say that if a m in could atter that priver from the depths of his soul God would particularly him; and Sually take him to heav in Their I put my burden on my shoulder and I started home. Tgot to my home and I sat downcand I said, God be mere ful to me a sinner, but it got darker and darker, and then Massa. I got down on my knees, and I said; God be merciful to me a singer, and the burden got heavier, and it you dark r and darker: I knew net what to do. Then I got down on my face, and I cried. God ie merciful to me a su-I cried. God is merciful to me winner, and away off I saw a light coming, and it came nearer and fearer and nearer, and it came nearer and searer and nearer, and I arose. I am happy now the burden is all gone, and I said to myself, if ever I met you in the street I would get clear off the sidewilk, and I would bow and take m; hat off be you had to any other man. That is the reason I bow before you.

Oh, are there not many how who can

the reason I bow before you."

Oh, are there not many how who can uter this grayer, the prayer of the black man, the prayer of the publican, 'God be merciful to me a singer.'
While I halt in the sermon will you not all utter it. I do not say and bly but utter it down in the a public of your could be a p

but after it down in the a pths of your souis' consciousness. Yes, the sigh goes all through the palleries, it goes all through these aisles, sigh after sigh 'G doe merciful to me a sinner.' Have you all uttered it? No, there is one soul that has not uttered it to proud to utter it. Oh, holy spirit, desend upon that one heart. Yes, he begins to breath it now. No lowing of the nead yet, no starting tear yet, but the prayer is beginning—it is been. "Took be well all uttered it? Then I utter it myself, for no one in all the house needs to utter it more than my own soult. God be merciful to me a sinner." to me a sinner.

NCIDENTS AND ANECDOTE.

"My head is anointed with oil, and ny cup is full!" was the hymn given my cup is full was the hymn given out in a La Crosse, Wis., Sunday school a few Sundays ago. Imagine the sensation caused by a tall, raw fellow, with a voice both found and deep, bawling out. My head is anointed with oil, and my cap is full? Rev. M. was pastor of the church at which Dr. C. attended. Being injured in health by cose attention to the arducus duties of his castorate, Mr. M., who was a good preacher but a poor marksman, called upon the physician for counsel. "Go gunning, dom-inie! go gunning." was the advice he received. "It will help you and it won't hurt the birds!"

A boy at the California state reform school wrote an odd little letter to the superintendent the other day: "Deer sir," he said, "don't think me fresh, but I want to ask you a favor. Your wife wot just died was awful good to me and she learned me to garden Will you let me take care of her grave while I'm here? I know wot flowers she liked, and I'd feel reel good it you'd let me plant them on her grave I'll take reel good care of them. Hon ing you won't think I'm fresh, yours

Canada contributes this specimen of boy precociousness, illustrative of the law of heredity: "Pa. did you tell lies when you were little?" The father, perhaps conscience-smitten, evaded an answer, but the child, persistent, again asked: 'Did you tell lies when you were little?' 'No," said the father: 'but why do you ask?" 'Did ma tell lies when she was little?" "I don't know, my son. You must ask her." "Well," retorted the hopeful, "one of you must have told lies, or you could not have a boy who would!"

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She-She was pretty but poor, you -Yes; and he took her at her face



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When leve's long glance is dark with pain-With none to meet or cheer: And words of wee are wild in vain For those who cannot hear:

When earth is durk and memory Pale in the heaven above— The heart can bear to lose its joy, But not to cease to love.

But what shall fuide the choice within, Of gall to a ony— When to remember is to sin. And to for et—to die?—John Rushin.

HER OPPORTUNITY.

When Mrs. Babbs was courted by Mr. Babbs that estimable young farmer experienced no difficulty-in encircling her supple waist with his strong right arm. Even after several years of married life her slender figure was the pride of her heart and the delight of her eyes. Then, for no well-ascertained reason, Mrs.

Babbs began to grow stout

Not long after this mournful discovery Mr. Babbs was brought into the house in a dying condition. He had faller from a load of hay and impaled himself in a picket fence, though why it should not have been just as easy to fall on the side farthest from the fence Mrs. Babbs could never satisfactorily determine.

Physically Mrs. Babbs bore her affliction bravely. Grief seemed to agree with her and she thrived amazingly under its leaden sway. But her temper suffered proportionately. It emaged her that she could ately. It enraged her that she could not away and droop disconsolately and look sweetly in-teresting, as Mrs. Lucretia Barnes had done when her lamented spouse was ferried over the Acheron. She swallowed untold measures of vinegar with her soup and beans and rigidly eschewed potatoes and butter and other such generators of adi-pose matter; but it was of no avail. Week by week see increased in globularity and weight. Her mighty step made the windows rattle again in their sashes and the circumference of her waist, or at least that part of of her water of at least that part of her anatomy encircled by apron strings and popularly supposed to be her water. was a secret, which her dressmaker alone possessed.

One day, however, a faint streak of silver edged the dark-hanging clouds of Mrs. E.b.s' despair. A newspaper paragraph, setting forth the wonder-ful cures of undue corpulency, no matter by what superinduced. effeeted by an extraordinary physician in an adjacent city, fell under her credulous e e and hope eternal once more sprang up in her capacious

She opened a correspondence with the man of miracles, gently hinting at her ample girth and the unhappiness it caused her. The modern Hip poctates was konored by Mrs. Babbs' application. He would cure her or refuse all recompense for his services; but as Mrs. Babbs declined visiting him, he would be under the necessity of visiting her, and taking her measure for divers electro-magnetic braces, belts and pads, of which his course of treatment consisted.

A day or two after Mrs. Babbs had dispatched her summons, a middle-aged gentleman with very red whiskers and a necktic to match made his appearance at her door. Mrs. Babbs was very much pleased with the eminent doctor's promptness and made colossal haste to admit him.

"Mrs. Babbs, I presume," said the red-whiskered-stranger.

"Yes, sir. Walk right in. doctor." answered Mrs. Babbs with a bulky

"So you expected me?" inquired the doctor, taking a seat in the par-for opposite Mrs. Babbs and carefulanging his glowing tie.

"Oh. yes. Not quite so soon, peraps; but I thought it wouldn't be

long fore you'd come."
"Hum," said the doctor looking "Hum," said the doctor tooking slightly perplexed, yet gazing at Mrs. Habbs with a critic's eye. "Only twenty-five stone or so," he murmured to himself disappointedly. "I was in hopes she was larger." Then aloud to Mrs. Eabbs: "How old are

you, ma'am?" "I dunno as thet's got ennything ter do with the matter," she rejoined with some asperied.

"Oh, no offense, malam, no offense.

I only wanted to know in order to better estimate your chances."

'I won't be 44 till next November,"

she whispered huskily.
"Good heavens! As old as that!"

exclaimed the doctor, strangely star Mrs. Babbs, it is due to her to say, had an acutely disheartening sense of being a little too full blown to quite deserve this compliment; vet

she did not openly disclaim it, but on the contrary cast her eyes down in very fair imitation of the coy embarrassment of tender youth. This little bit of acting was, unfortunately, lost upon the doctor, who

was pulling absently at the lobe of his ear and muttering to himself. "Too bad," ran his thought "If she'd been ten years younger now, there might have been some hope

But forty-four! Too oid, too old, I

Then producing a leather memo randum book, he made a short-entry

in it.
"Will you oblige me by standing."
"Will you oblige me by standing the Mrs. Babbs?" he asked, sucking the end of his pencil and holding his book open with a rather dirty thumb.
"I should like to study your entire proportions all at once.

Mrs. Babbs coughed-confusedly. It seemed to her that the doctor had: a very blunt and disagreeable way of putting things. Nevertheless, with

an effort, she assumed a perpendicular position and stood swaying upon mountainous toes in painful similarity to a balloon tugging at its guy-

ropes before being set adrift.
Hum," said the doctor with a curious sound of ingurgitation. Then, peering at her through his halfclosed eyes with critical computation: "About five foot four, I should say, Mrs. Babbs."

"Ef you mean my height, thet's jest it." roplied Mrs. Babbs, growing red again and gazing with disquietude at the memorandum book, in which the doctor was making another entry.

Weight?" inquired the doctor, holding his book in readiness for

still another entry.

"Must you know how much I weigh?" exclaimed the poor lady piteously.

"Most assuredly, ma'am. That

ranks above everything in a case such as yours."

"Oh, dear! Well, e! I must tell. I must," replied Mrs. Rabbs, with the logic of despair, and getting out her handkerelief and covertly wiping away a tear that would persist in dimming her right eye. The las' dimming her right eye. 'The las' time I weighed myself I, teched 351 pounds, an I know I've gained sence then. I kin tell it by my—my dress." Hum. hum." said the doctor, a

gleam of satisfaction shooting from gleam of satisfaction should from his eyes. "So you think you're gain-ing all the time do you?". "I'm saytin of it," answered Mrs. Babbs with hopeless conviction and

making penderous preparations to resume her chair.

"Don't sit down yet, if you please, Mrs. Babbs." said the doctor, hastily rising. "I should like to measure you first."

Mrs. Bubbs sighed. The doctor took a tape measure from his pocket

"Let me see the waist first. I think Yes—the—waist—first. Fifty-one inches! Why, that's not bud, not bad at hill. I must put that down," calling the memorandum book into play again, "Now the arm, Mrs. Babbs—above the elbow. Not quite eighteen inches!" he exclaimed, disappointedly. "You ought to have a better arm than that with such a waist," he added with with such; a waist," he added with some severity.

Why, why what do you mean, doctor?" inquired bewildered Mrs. Babbs, sinking helplessly into her

"Let me see said the doctor with an abstracted his paying no attention to Mrs. Babb's remark. Let me see, Age, forty-four height five four; weight, three fifty one; waist fifty-two inches; arm, seventeen and three-quarters. Won't do, "I'm afraid. Too old for much improvement and height's against her. Pity, vated properly. No care taken of it to bad. Do you cat plenty of good fattening food, Mrs. Babbs—potatoes, mush and so on?"

pocatoes, mush and so on?"
"Goodness gracious me." ga ped
"Mrs. Babba. "What, air you talkin,
about, doctor? Do you s'pose I want
to git any fatter 'n I am? I thought you was going ter do suthin' for me that would lean me down? I can't

that would rean me down. I can't un'erstan'you?" Mrs. Babbs clutched the arms of her chair in dire confusion of mind and looked anxiously at the doctor

for a comforting reply. But that individual retreated hasti-

ly to the other side of the room.

The woman's as mad as a March hare!" he e aculated peering about or some convenient exit in case of necessity.

Mrs. Babbs arose from her chair uivering like a lruge mould of jelly with rage.

"See here," she said sternly, transfixing the unhapp; man with her flaming eyes. "I want ter know what all this performance means. Heve you come here ter make game of me or hev you come ter measure me fer them 'lectric things you made sech a fuss about in your letters as bein' so

conde ful great in gittin rid o' fat?" "God save us, madam!" answered the bewildered doctor. nothing of the electric things' you

Goods Lord! No madame, no! My "Goods Lord: No madame, no! My name is Grampus.—Eugene Grampus. veterinary surgeon and general manager of Ripp & Tipp's great collection of living curiosities."

"Wh-what!" gasped Mrs. Babbs, more dazed than ever. "Then what bixness her you ter be a-measurin' to an' axin' all. all sorts of impersional control of the series of the series

me an' askin' all-all sorts of impertinent questions about me, I sh'd like ter know?"

"Why, my dear madame, I thought you expected me. I thought, by the kind reception you gave me, that the young man who informed me of you had also informed you of my intended visit.

"Young man? Errand? Explain yourself, sir. I'm sure I can't un'er-stan' you," said Mrs. Babbs, mopping her dripping brow.

"Why, a young man from this place—I can't recall his name at this painful moment—whom I met in the eity, teld me of you; how-how large you were; and as we are out of a-well, to be plain, as we are out of j

A fat woman in a circus!" shricked Mrs. Babbs, growing quite Irate Parent—Yor vid your grand-purple in the face. "Why—I—you ma? And what did your grandme -Why--"

"No offense, I hope, my dear madame," interrupted Dr. Grampus, humbly. "I sincerely hope no offense. I really thought you desired the position—a good, lucrative one, I assure you, if you were eligible—or elso I would not have been so abrupt, I beg a thousand pardons for the into whip you some of these days. Now trusion—ten thousand of 'em. I as- you can go back to your play.

sure you not a syllable of this-this most unpleasant affair shall éver be whispered by me.

Oh I—I see it all now," sobbed poor Mrs. Babbs, sinking into nor chair again and weeping bitterly. Some mis able scamp has ben makin game o' my misfortune." "An! I remember his name now.
It was Hankton. John Hankton. Do

yeu know him?" "There ain't nobody in town of that name," sobbed Mrs. Babbs: "He mest have given you a false one, the

serun'rel!' "Well." said the doctor, glancing st his watch. Af I ever lay hands on the fellow, Mrs. Babbs, I'll make him a Veautiful subject for Ripp & Tipp's collection, I assure you."

50 saying. Dr. Grampus shook Mrs. Bet be trembling hand with much doplay of sympathy and started for

the door. Here!" cried Mrs. Babbs, in guick alarm. "You a'n't goin' of with all them figgers 'bout me in you pocket!"

"Ch! Thad forgotten that," replied the doctor, returning hastly. He fre two leaves from his memoratesm book. On one he scribbled a few lines and then handed both slips of paper to Mrs. Dabbs. There, my dear Mrs. Babbs, there is the wretched sonvenir of my lamentable biunder, and with it a slight atone-men in the shape of a family pass te Rep & Tipp's great collection of living curiosities, which I rejuice on your behalf but regret on my own, you are not destined to adorn." With this graceful sentiment and a

queer mile on his face, Dr. Grampus made his bow and withdrew.

When a few days later, the great Dr. Nagnito, descended upon Mrs. Babbs with all his elaborate apparatus for anatomical measurements, he was considerably astonished, at her minute treestigation of his personal identity. It is reported that he was even cilliged to exhibit the marking. or his then before her anxious sus-pictions could be bully allayed. And after all after all the tribulation of mind and person to which Mrs. Babbs had been subjected, the wonderful electra magnetic uraces. belts and pads of their no-whit-of good. She continued to wax exceedingly great and increase in substance daily. Y. Mercury.

MAKING A RAISE OF SALARY. How a Calcago Clerk Played It Smart on H.s. Employer.

There is a certain business man in Chicago who is as cranky as he can well be end is at the same time very careles in his business affairs, says the Detroit Free Press. But he is very rich and has a big establishment and not an employe likes him. About a year ago one of his clerks, getting \$1.00 a year, approached him or the subject of an increase of salary. minut The old man got hot in a

"How much are you getting now?"

he asked. The clerk was about to tell him when a happy thought struck him. "Two thousand a year," he replied

"Um-um," he said "you are a good clerk and I'll see what can be done

Than he dismissed the clock and called in the manager.

"Make Jones' salary \$1,800 a year,"

The manager was about to offer an

explaration. "Do so I tell your" said the old man. :I'll teach the young upstart to come in here dictating to me how

much money to pay my people."

By this time the manager had comprehended the situation and he forthwith put Jones on the \$1,80) list and six mon his later, when the old man found how he had been worked, he balled Jones in and told him he would restore him to the \$2,000 list, and Jones was shrowd enough to take the twinkle in the old man's eye in good faith an lesay nothing.

. His Last Will and Testament. are pleased to mention."

"What!" screamed Mrs. Balbs, rewhich I had abroad," said a woman
coiling from him. "Ain't you Dr.

with most remarkable experience
which I had abroad," said a woman
just home to a New York Times
writer. "happened before I touched writer, "happened before I touched a foreign shore. At Bremen, where we landed we were taken off in a tug; as we were steaming to the wharf we approached very close to a vessel grossing our path, and for a rew seconds a collision seemed imminent. A man whom I had noticed on the passage over, but did not know at all, completely lost his head at this crisis. He was sitting near me; this crisis. He was sitting near me, but he suddenly rose, teok of his high hat, put it in my lap, and, with the hasty exclamation. Please keep this, leaped overboard. Though every attempt was made to rescue him, he was drowned there before our eyes, and I landed a short time later carefully holding his silk hat, which, by his last will and testament. was cortainly mine."

An Unexp cted Tarn.

Irate-Parent, making preparations to chastise his unruly boy-So you tied a tin kettle to the dog's tail. did And stoned the neighbor's you? goat, and turned the garden hose on thought I'd run down and take a the walk—huh! And you expected look at you." you wouldn't be found out, ch?
Penitent Son—I told grandma.

Irate Parent-You wild your grand-

say? Penitent Son, whimpering - She said I was a chip off the old block, and that my father was just like me

when he was a boy.
Frate Parent, growing very red—
Huh! I tel! you what, young man You'll have to do better or I'll be obliged

"STEALING THE BRIDE."

There the Connecticut Kidnapers Wer

the Suprised Parties. One of the queer customs of the early days in Connecticut was known under the name of "stealing the bride." It is illustrated in the foltowing tale told by the New York Tribune: Elisha Griswold, of Sims-bury, a descendant of old Windsor. in his latter years to relate with much glee the particulars of one of these bride stealings in which he as a principal actor.

It seems that a certain couple were to be married in Simsbury, and Mr. Griswold, with others of their acquaintance who had not been honored with an invitation, resolved upon retaliation by stealing the bride. Accordingly, on the evening of the wedding, having first ordered a nice supper and engaged the music, etc., very privately at a tavern at Turkey Hills, himself, with two or three others, went into the neighborhood of the bridg's residence. Here they resonnoitered, but, as the party was large and the rooms crowded, they were obliged to watch for some time favorable opportunity presented itself. presented itself.

At length, however, the evening being warm and beautiful, the com-

pany gradually withdrew from the and dispersed through grounds and gardens that surrounded that it is spotted over with thousands it. Through a window they could of acres of placers which only need see the bride, distinguished by her water to make them marvelously bridal dress, almost alone in parior. Now was their chance. partor. Now was their chance. One or two of the surprise party quietly entered, the dwelling by the back and bear her out to where their confederates were holding the horses and test the profitable. her out to where their confederates even the printers have gone home, were holding the horses and to place and when General von Mottke died at her behind one of the party on horse-back was but the work of an instant. back was out the word speed about it in its issue next morning.
In another moment they were speed about it in its issue next morning.
In another moment they were speed about it in its issue next morning.
Statistics have just been issued by with a swiftness which almost defied the government of Mexico showing pursuit. But to their surprise the whole wedding party seemed and to that the production of Mexicon mines, so far as silver and gold are concerned, were almost immediately in pursuit.

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as their horses' hoofs too plainly told. The race was exciting: their laborng horses seemed not to gain one inch on their pursuers; but at last they reached the tavern dismounted, carried their fair prize into the hall and had just time to arrange the dance when the wedding party arrived. The music struck up, the dance began, but the astonishment of the gallant captors can scarcely be imagined when they discovered that the supposed bride wore men's boots, and that her movements were altogether too mascaline and autic to comport with the doss and known retirement of a real bride. The company dispersed at a very late hour—the kidnapers paying all the expenses.

HE DION'T CATCH ON.

the Warning Cry Was Heard, But He Did Not Understand. We were riding slowly and carefully down a steep hill in the Sierras. road was barely wide enough for

two horsomen abreast. Suddenly a cry rent the air.
In a second it was repeated and ounded nearer. The judge, my companion, uttered

an-emphatic sentence which I did not cafeh, and galloped back in desperate haste, leaving me perplexed

At that instant the sharp, weird cry was repeated and immediately I was confronted by the head of a long. heavily lades mule train. The mules, with their panniers, menopolized the entire width of the road. The animals, painfully laboring, were on the run, impelled by the muleteers' eries and whips. Before I realized my danger or could turn to avoid it the danger or could turn to avoid it the certivan was upon me with irresisti-ble imigatuosity. It doubled up my mule and whirled him around as if he had been a child's toy or a wisp of

Fortunately the saddle-girth broke and I was spilled on the opposite side of the collision says the writer in Home and Country. How I rose in Home, and Country. How I rose and clambered up that perpendicular wall in time to aveid being trampled to a pulp beneath the remorseless not comprehend at that time, nor have I ever been able to do so; but there I was and there I adhered, as if alued to the rock, until both mules and danger had disappeared. muleteers never cast even one "long-

ing, lingering lock behind." To my astonishment my poor mule was unhurt and by and by the judge returned, looking unleignedly

anxious "Why in the name of common sense did you not ride back with me?" he äemanded.

"I heard a diabolical cry," I replies, "but I did not understand it and I did not understand you, and there it is," said I

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"But you are not French; you are Irish. I want a French nurse."
"Shure, mim, an' Oi'm Frinch." Nonsense. I can tell from your brogue that you are Irish."

"Ah, mim, that's doo to me having been imployed in Dooblin for tin years."—Harper's Bazar.

Cause Enough.

-I am in great trouble. I kissed girl the other night, and now sho won't speak to me. She-Did you kiss her more than

Ha-Oh, no: She-No wonder she is mad.

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Mrs. Fitts—Yes; I romember the exact words you used.

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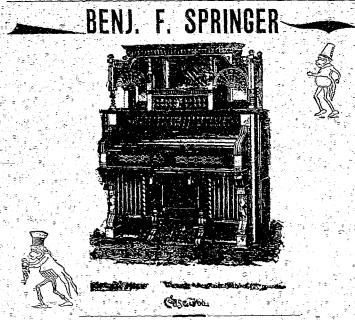
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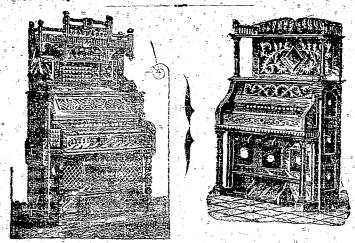
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PURELY PERSONAL.

A List of Those Who Come and Thos Was Go.

Mr. Belding's mother is now with

Fred Knapp is visiting his parents

C. M. Joslin and wife spent Wednes

ay in Detroit.

James Taylor of Lansing was in wn over Sunday. L. E. Mc Roberts was down from

Milford for the 4th. Lee Lamoreaux and wife visited De

troit friends Monday. Rev. Mr. Dawe of Saginaw visited Rev. S. Reed Thursday.

Miss Sylvia Wilsey of Detroit was home over the Fourth.

M. O. Crysler was in Romulus a few days last week and this. John Krumby and wife are down

from Romeo for the week. A W. El. and wife of Detroit are nome for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Chas Filkins returned Saturday from her Ypsilanti visit. Mrs. Flora Clark and sen visited

South Lyon friends last week. Miss Jennie Lapham of Farmington visited relatives here last week.

Miss Lettie Johnson received a visit from her sister the last of the week D A. Arlington of the U.S. army, Ft. Wavne, was home over Sunday. Dr. Tweedale and Prof. Voorhees of Salem were in Northville Saturday. Fred Wager and wife and Miss Bessie Wager are visiting relatives in Clyde

Mrs. C. E. Clarkson and daughter Anna arrived home from Chicago last

Geo. B. Yerkes and family of Detroit were at father Robert Yerkes' this Mrs. T. B. Filkins visited her

daughter in Ypsilanti four days this Jno. Walter and wife spent Sunday

and two days following with friends at Wesley Richards spent Saturday,

Sunday and Monday with friends at Vayne. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasch and children

were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Nevison, of Durand a few days his week. Miss Minnie Smith attended the

commencement exercises at Ann Arbor last week, Miss Adelaide Blodgett of Detroit is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Yerkes Miss Winifred Wallin returned home

from the Ypsilanti Conservater of music last Wedpesday.

J. N. Emery and wife and daughter Lizzie of Detroit are visiting among relatives here for the week.

Mrs. Rev. Seth Reed is home from her northern trip. Mr. Reed was down from Saginaw to spend the 4th. Will H. Green, with the Hillsdale Standard, was a guest at Mrs. G. B. Lake's Sunday and till after the

Will Porter a dapper handsome

fellow, spent the Fourth with his Howell.

C.C. Chadwick had a pleasant call from his father and brother a couple of days last week. They returned home Friday night.

Thomas Swan with his sister is NINL pending two weeks in Ohio, the state where they raise presidents and rotectionists.

Misses Mabel Oliff and May Harper wo pretty Millord bicyclists were in Northville last week, having made the trip on their wheels.

Mr. E. Ross left Monday for Ohio to bring his wife and haby home. Home without a baby is like a watch without a main spring, no go.

O. F. Barnbartleft Tuesday for his Ohio and Southern Michigan territory in the interest of the Walter A. Wood harvesting machinery company.

Mrs. S. E. Woolley left Wednesday for the Chautauqua assembly at Silver Springs, N. Y. After the convention she will return to her school teaching at Brooklyn, Pa.

Prof. Fred M. Taylor of Ann Arbon University will spend a few days with his friend, Wm, G. Lapham. They expect to drop a line in some of our surrounding waters. Union lake will be tried first.

Dr. Burgess and son Claud returned last week. Friday from their world's fair trip. They say it is a grand big show and the only draw-back is that 'tired feeling" one gets after walking about a thousand miles through and around the buildings.

Sherwood Spider a ninety-three ear old Walled Lake boy was in town the 4th. He said he came down to purchase an easy pair of shoes to help out the men in harvesting. Mr Snider looks to be about sixty and is as spry as a boy of fitteen.

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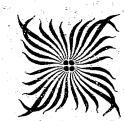
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How things are growing! Campanology was the leading ology n Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Sessions has been quite ill.

out is now recovering. The Council are at sixes as to keep-

ng open gates on Sunday. Cornelius Stewart now occupies his

new home on Plymouth avenue. The factory closed Monday and Tuesday for a holiday and repairs. Jerome Barnhart and Sarah Haskin of this place were married Monday

Marie Knibloe will whistle like a lark while her impersonations are simply immense.

Lee Macomber hurt his hands at the factory last week, the skin being torn off the inside.

James Taylor has sold his house and lot in Northside to Oscar Armson. Consideration \$500. Mrs. Lyman Evans fell two weeks

ago sustaining a sprained ankle. She was out the 4th for the first. Isn't there a sharp line between milk wagon and an open store on Sun-

day? There is on week days. The ladies Aid society of the Presby terian church will meet with Mrs

Martha Dubuar this afternoon. John Turck, Northville's jeweler, and Miss Alice Greville of Detroit were married Friday evening, June 30:

Will Palmer is the new Master at Arms at the K. P. lodge here in place of W. J. Kingswell removed to Detroit. W. G. Lapham and Rev. Belding are arranging a tennis season. They will at present use the school campus

Dr. J. M. Swift will occupy the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and Rev. N. N. Clark of Plymouth in the evening.

Mrs. W. G. Yerkes, Saturday last, stepped on a small oil can running the harp point in the foot and making a painful wound.

Fred Hintzman of So. Lyon and Mrs. Julia Morgan of this place. were married last - week Friday night by Rev. J. M. Belding.

The counter attraction of the world's fair prevented Northville from celebrating the 4th this year. In 1894 she will most likely fall into line.

Topics next Sunday at the Presbyterian church: Morning, The Authenticity of the New Testament; evening, An Eastern Rose Garden

We see that W. J. Stark, who left here to engage in the meat business at Detroit, has since moved back to

Highland, his former home. Saturday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian church give a lawn social on the parsonage grounds. A program of interest will be arranged for.

Thirty years ago Monday occurred the battle of Gettysburg. Hiram Lunt remarked that the difference between the 3rd of 1863 and '93 was marked.

Don't forget the lawn party tomor-If the evening be damp cream and other furnishes a twelve hour rendez-

ols was obliged to resign as vice-chan hates like the old harry to give up the cellor of the Northville Knights of office to Mr. Sinclair, who was elected Pythias lodge. M. A. Porter has in his place this spring. McLellan een elected in his stead.

form rank, K. of P., Monday night on term of office commenced, and at the 4th. Capt. Filkins will soon call a ed by McLellan, Mr. Sinclair was kept special drill meeting instead. special drill meeting instead.

The Ely Dowel works have just received an order from A.J. Phillips & Co., Fenton, for a car load of dowel pins. This will alone keep the wheels grinding through all this month.

Special services were held at the Presbyterian church Snuday evening last. The order of 'exercises consisted of the national songs, the reading of Paul Revere's Ride, by Mabel Clark and Barbara Frietchie by Incz Rockwell. The sermon was very patriotic. After a brief review of the causes leading up to the Declaration of Independence, the speaker sought to show the value of real American citizenship. He spoke of the foes menacing our country's welfare such as mormanism, anarchism, combines and trusts, greed of mammon and intemperance and claimed that only a christian patriotism could successfully cope with and overcome these foes.

Sands & Porter are having a special hammock sale, see ad.

If you want the best of accommoda tions when in Detroit stop at the Wayne Hotel. Lost-Telescope gold pen and hold

er. Finder please return to this office or to Miss Nellie Smith.

John Blackwood graduated in the Mechanical Engineering department of the U. of M. last week and is home for the summer. Johnathan Neal who has passed his

92 birthday is quite well and hearty. Last week he walked into the village to purchase a hay fork. He is as spry as a lark in the hayfield. The Epworth League has just issued

a very neat quarterly program, dating from July 1st to Sept. 30. It is a little tri-folder, tastily planned by C A. Dolph, the local president of the society

We trust that subscribers who are in arrears for their paper, and there are at least 400 of them, will hand in their dollars during our absence in Chicago. We will no doubt need them badly upon our return.

Marie Knibloe, of Boston, the widely known monologue artist and imperson-ator will give one of her delightful entertainments next Saturday evening July-15, in the opera house, in behalf of the improvement fund of the Presby terian church.

The services at the Methodist church last Sunday were conducted by Rev. S. P. Warner of Wayne. The subject of the morning sermon was "Love" and in the evening an address to and it never will be. The Millord clut young men. The attendance was went down before its mighty power large and the interest good.

While John Palmer was taking in the fire-works at Plymouth Tuesday evening his horse and buggy, which was hitched in a shed at the fair grounds, were stolen, and also his overcoat that was in the buggy. No trace of them has yet been found.

The Presbyterian people issued regular 4th of July program, not including fire-works for the last Sunday evening service. It was nicely arrangthe pastor and contained, besides the regular order of exercises the three national nymns that were

While Verne Hastings was firing off "nigger chaser" Tuesday afternoon the fire flew into a bottle of powder which he held in his other hand and a startling explosion resulted, burning h is face and eyes in a terrible manner. He will probably lose his left eye, though the doctor, is not sure but he may possibly save it if inflamation does not set in.

If Northville did not celebrate and if she did present a deserted appearance the decorations were equal to that of some neighboring villages that did celebrate. The clean sprinkled streets and green lawns presented a striking contrast to the dirty dusty steets of our sister village, Plymouth. When Plymouth gets her water works, this will all be changed.

What is the difference between a milk wagon and an open store on Sunday? Well, one supplies us with row night at the Presbyterian church. necessaries as it stops at our door, the case will be served in the parsonage. vous for idlers and gives the stranger Mrs. Douglas, nee Barber, was ar- and passerby the impression we are rested here last week by Sheriff King an immoral and godless community of Stanton, Montcaim county on The congress of our best judgement charge of obtaining money under talse should once and forever settle this

On account of ill-health, W. H. Nich | School Commissioner McLellan has had a couple bouncers in the office There was no meeting of the Uni-since last Saturday, when Mr. Sinclair's account of the close promoxity of the point of a prize fighting system, adoptoffice at the same election, claims the election to have been illegal. Archibald wants throwing down stairs four or five times to learn a thing or two. Prosecuting Attorney Frazer advises Mr. Sinclair to rent another office and go ahead as he will draw the salary and Mc will soon tire of paying his own expenses for simply thinking he is still commissioner.

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Around the Country

Holloway has four bicycles and wants a club.—Adrian Press.

Let one of the club run over some good sized man and they will get what they want-a club.

Carl Riddick of South Lyon and Mi Grace Kerth of Wiscousin were married last week. They will make Madison, Wis., their future home.

The Holly Advertiser says, evidently referring to the Durand Express "Beats all how some editors will lie." We trust some of our brother quill pushers will make a note of this and quit it-

Bert Seely of Orion was either too proud or too lazy to wheel his trunk to the depot and Hon. P. T. Butler of that place set him a good example by taking the job and earning the quarter which Seeley was to pay a drayman

The Fowlerville Observer has been purchased by W. H. Peek, formerly of Plymouth. His first issue dropped down on us last week like a gentle zephyr. It is a "good looker," and its newsy columns show that the new editor had been peeking 'round after a good lot of news and found it. May the Observer continue to observe and be observed. May Peek continue to peek and be always at the peak.

Out in Homer they have arrested : man for selling eigars, another for keeping open his "restaurant" and another for selling liquor on Sunday; then the arrested ones had a dentist arrested for pulling a tooth on Sunday and the marshal was pulled for selling a neighbor a pirt of milk on the Sabtath. The proper thing to do now is to arrest the chap who goes around Sunday to see if any one is breaking the Sabbath.—Adrian Press.

Northville's crack shooting club was defeated by the Milford club on the grounds of the later recently, on a score-of 298 to 273.—So. Lyon Excelsion.

The editor of the Excelsior will save his reputation and perhaps a first-class whaling by making an immediate contradiction of the above assertion. The Northville club was not defeated; it has not been defeated this year went down before its mighty power like all others.

The Plymouth Mail's Northville

correspondent says:

"The facts are the correspondent of the Plymouth Mail did write an article describing the memorial service at Northville, but for want of time to set it up, it was not published."

The balance of the half column article is devoted to throwing mud at the RECORD. We think the regret of the Lodge was that the Northville services were not mentioned in the correspondence and not because that the correspondent was absent, as his article seems to infer.

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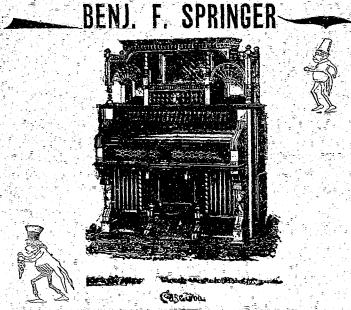


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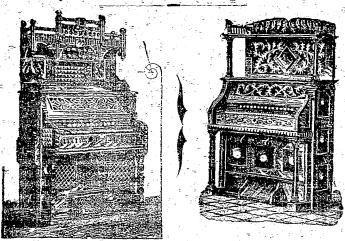
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PURELY PERSONAL.

List of Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Mr. Belding's mother is now with

Fred Knapp is visiting his parents

C. M. Joslin and wife spent Wednes

ay in Detroit. James Taylor of Lansing was in

wn over Sunday. L. E. Me Roberts was down from

Milford for the 4th. Lee Lamoreaux and wife visited De

roit friends Monday. Rev. Mr. Dawe of Saginaw visited

Rev. S. Réed Thursday. Miss Sylvia Wilsey of Detroit wa home over the Fourth

M. O. Crysler was in Romulus a fev days last week and this.

from Romeo for the week. A. W. Ely and wife of Detroit are

home for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Chas Filkins returned Saturday from her Ypsilanti visit.

Mrs. Flora Clark and son visited South Lyon friends last week.

Miss Jennie Lapham of Farmington isited relatives here last week. Miss Lettie Johnson received a visit

from her sister the last of the week. D. A. Arlington of the U.S. army, Ft: Wayne, was home over Sunday. Dr. Tweedale and Prof. Voorhees of Salem were in Northville Saturday. Fred Wager and wife and Miss Bessie Wager are visiting relatives in Clyde,

Mrs. C. E. Clarkson and daughter Anna arrived home from Chicago last

Geo. B. Yerkes and family of Detroit were at father Robert Yerkes' this week.

Mrs. T. B. Filkins visited her daughter in Ypsilanti four days this

Jno. Walter and wife spent Sunday and two days following with friends at

Wesley Richards spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasch and children vere the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Nevisou, of Durand a few days

Miss Minnie Smith attended the commencement exercises at Ann Arbor

Miss Adelaide Blodgett of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Yerkes, Miss Winifred Wallin returned home

from the Ypsilanti Conservater of music last Wednesday.

J. N. Emery and wife and daughter Lizzie of Detroit are visiting among elatives here for the week.

Mrs. Rev. Seth Reed is home from her northern trip. Mr. Reed was lown from Saginaw to spend the 4th. Will H. Green, with the Hillsdale Standard, was a guest at Mrs. G. B. Lake's Sunday and till after the

Will Porter, a dapper handsome

fellow, spent the Fourth with his brother Ben. He is in business in

C. C. Chadwick had a pleasant call from his father and brother a couple of days last week. They returned home

Thomas Swan with his sister is spending two weeks in Ohio, the state where they raise presidents and protectionists.

Misses Mabel Oliff and May Harper two pretty Milford bicyclists were Northville last week, having made the trip on their wheels.

Mr. E. Ross left Monday for Ohio to bring his wife and baby home. Home without a baby is like a watch without

main spring, no go. O. F. Barnbart left Tuesday for his Ohio and Southern Michigan territory in the interest of the Walter A. Wood harvesting machinery company.

Mrs. S. E. Woolley left Wednesday for the Chautauqua assembly at Silver Springs, N. Y. After the convention she will return to her school teaching at Brooklyn, Ps.

Prof. Fred M. Taylor of Ann Arbo University will spend a few days with his friend, Wm, G. Lapham. They expect to drop a line in some of our surrounding waters. Union lake will be tried first.

Dr. Burgess and son Claud returned last week Friday from their world's John Krumby and wife are down fair trip. They say it is a grand big show and the only draw-back is that 'tired feeling' one gets after walking about a thousand miles through and around the buildings.

Sherwood Snider =a ninety-three rear old Walled Lake boy was in fown the 4th. He said he came down to purchase an easy pair of shoes to help out the men in harvesting. Mr Snide looks to be about sixty and is as spry as a boy of fitteen.

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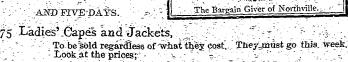
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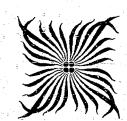
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Mrs. Jas. Sessions has been quite ill. out is now recovering.

The Council are at sixes as to keep

ng open gates on Sunday. Cornelius Stewart now occupies his

new home on Plymouth avenue. The factory closed Monday and Luesday for a holiday and repairs.

Jerome Barnhart and Sarah Haskin of this place were married Monday

Marie Knibloe will whistle like a ark while her impersonations are simply immense. Lee Macomber burt his hands at

the factory last week, the skin being torn of the inside. James Taylor has sold his house and

in Northside to Oscar Armson. nsideration \$800. Mrs. Lyman Evans fell two weeks o sustaining a sprained ankle. She

as out the 4th for the first. Isn't there a sharp line between. ilk wagon and an open store on Sun

y? There is on week days. The ladies' Aid society of the Presby rian church will meet with Mrs. artha Dubuar this afternoon.

John Turck, Northville's jeweler and Miss Alice Greville of Detroit vere married Friday evening, June 30. Will Palmer is the new Master at Arms at the K. P. lodge here in place

of W. J. Kingswell removed to Detroit W. G. Lapham and Rev. Belding are arranging a tennis season. They will at present use the school campus.

Dr. J. M. Swift will occupy the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and Rev. N. N. Clark of Plymouth in the evening. Mrs. W. G. Yerkes, Saturday last

stepped on a small oil can running the sharp point in the foot and making a painful wound.

Fred Hintzman of So. Lyon and Mrs, Julia Morgan of this place were married lust, week Friday night by Rev. J. M. Belding.

The counter attraction of the world's fair prevented Northville from celebrat ing the 4th this year. In 1894 she will most likely fall into line.

Topics next Sunday at the Presby erian church: Morning, The Authenticity of the New Testament; evening, An Eastern Rose Garden -

We see that W. J. Stark, who left here to engage in the meat business at Detroit, has since moved back to

Highland, his former home. Saturday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian church give a lawn social on the parsonage grounds. A program of interest will be arranged for.

Thirty years ago Monday occurred the battle of Gettysburg. Hiram Lunt remarked that the difference between the 3rd of 1863 and '93 was marked.

Don't forget the lawn party tomorrow night at the Presbyterian church.

There was no meeting of the Uniform rank, K. of P., Monday night on account of the close promoxity of the 4th. Capt. Filkins will soon call a special drill meeting instead.

The Ely Dowel works have just received an order from A. J. Phillips & Co., Fenton, for a car load of dowel pins. This will alone keep the wheels grinding through all this month.

Special services were held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening last. The order of exercises consisted of the national songs, the reading of Paul Revere's Ride, by Mabel Clarkand Barbara Frietchie by Inez Rockwell. The sermon was very patriotic After a brief review of the causes leading up to the Declaration of Independence, the speaker sought to show the value of real American citizenship. He spoke of the foes menacing out country's welfare such as mormanism, anarchism, combines and trusts, greed of mammon and intemperance and claimed that only a christian patriotism could successfully cope with and over-

quit it. Sands & Porter are having a special hammock sale, see ad. If you want the best of accommoda tions when in Detroit stop at the

Wayne Hotel. Lost-Telescope gold pen and hold er. Finder please return to this office or to Miss Nellie Smith.

John Blackwood graduated in the Mechanical Engineering department of the U. of M. last week and is home for the summer. Johnathan Neal who has passed his

92 birthday is quite well and hearty. Last week he walked into the village to purchase a hay fork. He is as spry as a lark in the hayfield.

The Epworth League has just issued a very near quarterly program, dating from July 1st to Sept. 30. It is a little tri-folder, tastily planned by C A. Dolph, the local president of the society.

We trust that subscribers who are in arrears for their paper, and there are at least 400 of them, will hand in their dollars during our absence in Chicago We will no doubt need them badly upon our return.

Marie Knibloe, of Boston, the widely known monologue artist and imperson-ator will give one =of her delightful entertainments next Saturday evening July 15, in the opera house, in behalf of the improvement tund of the Presby terian church.

The services at the Methodist church last Sunday were conducted by Rev S. P. Warner of Wayne. The subject of the morning sermon was "Love!" large and the interest good.

While John Palmer was taking in the fire-works at Plymouth Tuesday evening his horse and buggy, which was hitched in a shed at the fair grounds, were stolen, and also his vercoat that was in the buggy. No trace of them has yet been found.

The Prespyterian people issued regular 4th of July program, not in-cluding fire-works, for the last Sunday evening service. It was nicely arrang the pastor, and contained, besides the regular order of exercises, the three national hymns that were

While Verne Hastings was firing off 'nigger chaser" Tuesday afternoca the fire flewinte a bottle of powder which he held in his other hand and a startling explosion resulted, burning his face and eyes in a terrible manner. He will probably lose his left eye, though the doctor is not sure but he may possibly save it if inflamation does not set in.

If Northville did not celebrate and if she did present a deserted appearance the decorations were equal to that of some neighboring villages that did celebrate. The clean sprinkled streets and green lawns presented a striking contrast to the dirty dusty steets of our sister village, Plymouth. When Plymouth gets her water works, this will all be changed

What is the difference between a milk wagon and an open store on Sunday? Well, one supplies us with necessaries as it stops at our door, the If the evening be damp cream and other furnishes a twelve hour rendez cake will be served in the parsonage. vous for idlers and gives the stranger Mrs. Douglas, nee Barber, was ar and passerby the impression we are

since last Saturday, when Mr. Sinclair's term of office commenced, and at the point of a prize fighting system, adopt ed by McLellan, Mr. Sinclair was kept out. McLellen, who also run for the office at the same election, claims the election to have been illegal. Archibald wants throwing down stairs four or five times to learn a thing or two. Prosecuting Attorney Frazer advises Mr. Sinclair to rent another office and go ahead as he will draw the salary and Mc will soon tire of paying his own expenses for simply thinking he is still commissioner.

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Holloway has four bicycles and wants a club.—Adrian Press. Let one of the club run over some good sized man and they will get what

they want—a club... Carl Riddick of South Lyon and Miss Grace Kerth of Wisconsin were married last week. They will make

Madison, Wis, their future home. The Holly Advertiser says, evidently referring to the Durand Express "Beats all how some editors will lie." We trust some of our brother quil! pushers will make a note of this and

Bert Seely of Orion was either too proud or too lazy to wheel his trunk to the depot and Hon. P. T. Butler of that place set him a good example by taking the job and earning the quarter which Seeley was to pay a drayman

The Fowlerville Observer has been purchased by W. H. Peek, formerly of Plymouth. His first issue dropped down on us last week like a gentle zephyr. It is a "good looker," and its newsy columns show that the new editor had been peeking 'round after good lot of news and found it. May the Observer continue to observe and be observed. May Peek continue to peck and he always, at the peak.

Out in Homer they have: arrested man for selling cigsrs, another for keeping open his "restaurant" and another for selling liquor on Sunday then the arrested ones had a dentist arrested for pulling a tooth on Sunday and the marshal was pulled for selling a neighbor a pirt of milk on the Sabbath. The proper thing to do now is to arrest the chap who goes around Sunday to see if any one is breaking the Sabbath.—Adrian Press.

Northville's crack shooting club was defeated by the Milford club on the grounds of the later recently, on a score of 298 to 273.—So. Lyon Excelsior.

The editor of the Excelsior will save his reputation and perhaps a first-clas whaling by making an immediate contradiction of the above assertion. The Northville club was not defeated it has not been defeated this year and in the evening an address to and it never will be. The Milford club young men. The attendance was went down before its mighty nower went down before its mighty power

> The Plymouth Mail's Northville orrespondent says:

"The facts are the correspondent of the Plymouth Mall did write an article describing the memorial service at Northville, but for want of time to set it up, it was not published."

The balance of the half column article is devoted to throwing mud at the RECORD. We think the regret of the Lodge was that the Northville services were not mentioned in the correspondence and not because that the correspondent was absent, as his article seems to infer.

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ROOMS TO RENT.

cake will be served in the parsonage.

Mrs. Douglas, nee Barber, was arrested here last week by Sheriff King of Stanton, Montcalin county, on charge of obtaining money under false pretense.

On account of ill-health, W. H. Nich ols was obliged to resign as vice-chancellor of the Northville Knights of Pythias lodge. M. A. Porter has been elected in his stead.

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The Village of Augusta Loses Sixteen Eusiness House by a Blg Fire. Other Michigan News.

A fire insignificant in its financial loss wiped out an entire family with a loss wiped out ar ontire family with a single exception at Saginaw. Catherine Neumann and four children occupied a small two-story frame building at 127 North Jefferson avenue, within a stone's throw of the business part of the city. Mrs. Neumann was a widow and with her older daughter car edon a millinery store on the ground floor and the family resided in the second story.

story.

The fire originated in the store and The fire originated in the store and had gained such headway that the exit of the family, who were all asleep, was cut off by the time the alarm was turned in. The fire department responded quickly, ladders were put up and the ismates taken out, but not until Mrs. Neumann was fatally burned, and three of her children smothered by

and three of her children smothered by the smoke and flames.

The victims are, 'Tilda Neumann, aged 20 years Lena Neumann, aged 15. Frank Neumann, aged 12. Mrs. Catherine Neumann was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. She is terribly burned about the head and face and will die.

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The only person in the building saved was Alma Neumann, aged 17, who was taken out, having sustained only slight injuries. The financial loss, will not exceed \$5,000, and is partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. Catherine Neuman, the fourth metrin of the averaged to the same and the courter of the same of th

victim of the zwful fire at Saginaw died at the hospital. She was fright-fully burned and her case was hopeless from the first. A brother and sister are all that now remains out of a fam-

THE CARAVELS AT DETROIT.

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The Fleet of Spanish Vessels Spend as Great D y at Detroit.

The three vessels which are the counterpart of the fleet in which Columbus sailed on his voyages of discovery spent one day at Detroit while on their way to the World's Fair at Chicago. While in Detroit the officers and Grews were the guests of the city in general and the Michigan Yacht club in particular. The entire river front was a mass of moving colors every class of vessel endeavoring to do its share in the rousing welcome as the vessels were towed up stream.

The steam yacht Vita met the caravels below the city with an officer from the 19th U. S. infanter at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, and Vice-Commodore Heames of the Michigan Yacht Club on board. They were taken aboard the flagship Santa Maria and the protection of the navy and array was offered by the mayor and the hospitality of the Michigan Yacht Club by Mr. Heames. The caravels were escorted to the Yacht Club anchorage by the U. S. steamer Pessenden, the new Detroit fore boat, the Inland Club of steams. S. steamer flessenden, the new Detroit fire boat, the Inland Club of steam yachts and hundreds of other eraft. The club-house on Belle Isle park was a mass of Spanish colors. American a mass of Spanish colors, American diags and beautiful flowers and plants diags and beautiful flowers and plants when the alto reception to the officers of the caravels, the city officials and prominent invited guests was held. In the afternoon and evening the doors of the club bouse were thrown open to the public, and thousands of people accepted the hospitality and inspected the generous club's beautiful home and the strange vessels. All in all the reception was an event such as the Spaniards had not witnessed before since their arrival in this country, and since their arrival in this country, and which it will hustle the "windy city" denizens to surpass.

AUGUSTA IN RUINS.

Houses Destroyed by Fire.

A Katamazoo County Town's Busines

The village of Augusta has lost herentire business section by fire. Both sides of the main street from the depot

sides of the main street from the depot as far as the park are in ashes. Fifteen stores burned and eight families are endered homeless. The fire caught in Church's bakery from a heated over. The fire spread so rapidly that it was with great difficulty that many escaped with their lives. The loss on buildings and merchandise will foot up \$50,000. The amount of insurance is \$15,000. Seth Gregory lost \$1,500 in money secreted in the hardware store, and while trying to sare it, was seriously burned about the face and hands. Battle Creek and Kalamazoo fire de-Battle Creek and Kalamazoo fire derentments responded to the call for nelp. Many of the postoffice and offi-cial documents are lost. Wood's dry goods store was saved by the earnest work of the firemen.

August is a town of 600 inhabitants at the crossing of the dichigan central and Cinchial, neckson we accious will roads. In Kalamazoo county, it is nearly 10 miles wes of Battle creek, and is a hostling town. It has a douring mill, canthook handle, oxnow and while for the more a fruit evaporator, a sawmill a bank a graced public school, three churches, a fine new hotel and many well-stocked stores.

All Upper Peninsula Mines Closing.

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Orders have been received to close
down the Winthrop mine, at Ishpeming. This will throw about 400 meu
out of employment. Only two big
mines are left in working order in that
section, and it is thought that one of
these will close down. The cause of
the closing down of all the mines is
easil to be the overpreduction of the said to be the over-production of the past year. The product of Lake Su-perfor mines last year was 9,900,000 tons, an increase of 2,900,000 tons over 1891. This spring there were 2,500,000 tons of ursold ore in eastern ports. Of the other mines many hore been the other mines, many have been unable to pay expenses during the past

Normal School Class Day

The Seniors of the Normal school held their class day exercises with the following program: Class history, J. Harrington: prophesy, Thomas J. Harrington; prophesy, Thomas W. Paton; poem, Neilie O'Connell; valedictory, Miss Ince P. Shaw. The total anuaber of graduates is 165, the largest

class in the school's history.

The alumni of the school held a liter-The alumni of the school held a literary and a business meeting and elected the following officers: President, A. J. Murray; vice-president, Maude Cady; secretary, Julia Ball; treasurer, James Thompson; essayist, Cora Smith; negrologist, Hattie Culver. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

A Mrs. Olsen committed suicide at Manistee by taking paris green.

A state convention of Keeley graduates will be held at Ypsilanti Tuesday,

Justice Montgomery of the supreme court, has let contracts for a residence in Lansing.

Fifteen sheep out of a flock of twentyfive, belonging to Jessie Bail, of Eaton, were killed by dogs.

Will Riley, foreman in a Grand Rapids furniture factory, went to the World's Fair on a wheel.

Michigan will receive \$12,202 from the government for the expenses of her militia during the next fiscal year.

At a meeting of council of Hope colege, Prof. G. J. Kollen, of Holland, was elected president of the institu-Fred Kimball, an Albion boy, cap-

tured first prize for excellence of first year's work in the art school at Phil-adelphia. Miss Sophie Jefferson, of Williams

ton, a member of the high school grad uating class was awarded a scholarship at Adrian college.

Alex Anderson, the Marine City ship-builder, was attacked by a mad dog and escaped injury only after a hard fight. The dog was killed.

The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.'s splendid new steamer, City of Appena made her first trip to to Cleveland from Detroit.

Ross, Bradley & Company's new mill, now building at West Bay City, will be completed in two months and is ex-pected to employ 1,000 men.

Miss Jones, an Owosso girl, was held up at Durand as she was about to take a train for Chicago. She was robbed of \$30 in cash and a railway ticket

George Lamoreaux, a well-known farmer living in Plainfield township. Kent county, fell from a load of hay and broke his neck. He left a large

Earl Rogers left Hillsdale on the 26th of, last November to go to Adrian Nothing has been heard of him since. Mrs. Flatt, of Hillsdale; desires infor-

Bogus dollars are being circulated in St. Louis, and the supply seems to be on the increase. It is conjectured that they are being manufactured very near that village.

Thomas Carroll, aged 20, was instantly killed at the Quincy mine, near Houghton, by a premature exposition. John Powers' left eye was blown out and he will die.

Marshall has a water works contract which will cost \$85,000 during the 20 years of its life. Marshall now wants to repudiate it, and may appeal to the supreme court,

Henry Kaley, of Danby, recently sent as a present to fits little grand-daughter a patchwork quitt which he made tast winter which is said to have excited the envy of all the women and girls who have seen it.

The patents, patterns pant, good will and stock of the George T. Smith Middlings Purifier company, of Jackson, were offered at anction by the receiver. Only \$7,500 was bid, and the receiver refused to sell.

Henry Hall, of Three Rivers, an ex tensive grower of mint on a big marsh at Florence, has placed 169 young tur-keys on his mint land to gather up the grasshoppers that are working mis-chief with the aromatic plants:

The Norton house, at Muskegon Heights, was destroyed by fire and none of the furniture or fixtures were saved. The house was of brick, was erected two years ago, and the loss is estimated at \$15,000; incurance, \$12,000.

The boilers to be used in the Thomas Cranage, now building at West Bay City, will be the largest ever used on a lake vessel, and will be made of steel, 14 inches thick. The Detroit Pry-dock company has the contract for the

A city election on the issuing of additional water works bonds to the amount of \$20,000 is to be held July 10 et Owosso and the attorneys are puz-zling their heads over the question of whether the women shall be allowed

Willie Stehling and three other Lake Linden boys were sent by their parents to work in a potato field. The boys thought there would be more fundataking a sail on the take, so they chose the latter. The boat capsized and Willie was drowned.

Van Zandt, of Deerfield, picked up a bottle in the yard and drank of the contents. It proved to be a poisonous acid, carelessly thrown there by a former tenant. The little girl lived all day suffering fearful agony.

While H. Williams, an industrious, hardworking farmer of Windsor township, Eaton county, was dozing in a chair on the sidewalk at Diamondale, someone placed a dynamite cartridge under the chair. An explosion followed and Williams, hand was town lowed and Williams' hand was torn to

Gus Mackey, a full-biooded Pottawa tomic Indian of Athens, has returned from Lawrence, Kan., where he has been attending school. He is a great ball player and is said to have refused \$100 per month to pitch for a Memphis, Tenn., team in order to play with the Battle Creek tasm. Battle Creek team.

The Hartway family, of Ray township, Macomb county, have been sorely afflicted. Six children and the mother were attacked by diphtheria at the same time. Three of the children have died, but the others will recover. It is conceded that the scourge was due to impure well water.

John Hornley, a farmer living near Petoskey, was killed by a falling tree. While he was driving through the woods with his family a tree which a woodman had cut fell. Hornley jumped out of the wagon to turn his horse aside. The tree struck him and both man and horse were killed.

When Gluf J. Liljquist arrived at Iron Mountain from Sweden, he found several men who were quite anxious to show the new arrival around the city. They took him to an old mine and knocked him down. Their booty was \$16 in oach tweedd mixed was \$16 in the control of the city. \$16 in cash, two gold watches, and a check for \$300. One of the robbers was

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND CALLS AN EXTRA SESSION.

August 7 Set as the Day for the Extra ordinary Session of the 53d Con-

- gress to Convene.

Congress Convenes August 7. The puzzling silver question which has so long been such a strong point or as so long been such a strong point of contention among financiers, politicians and almost every other class of people is on the high road to a settlement of some sort and the financial situation is somewhat relieved.

The pressure which was brought to bear upon the President for an extraorditary assisting of congress to consider the content of the

ordinary session of congress to con-sider the silver and financial duestions has had its result and the President has issued the following proclamation: EXECUTIVE MANSION WASHINGTON

EXECUTIVE MASSION, WASHINGTON, Whereas the distrust and apprehension concerning the financial situation which pervades all districts have already caused great loss and damage to apprehensions and damage to the state of the four courses. reacy caused great loss and damage to our people, and threatens to crippe our merchants; stop the wheels of manu-facture, bring distress and privation to our farmers, and withhold from our workingmen the wage of labor; And, whereas, the present perllous condition is largely the result of a financial polley which the executive branch of the government finds etc.

financial polley which the executive branch of the government finds civibodied in unwise laws, which misst be executed until repealed by congress. Now, therefore, I. Grover Cleveland. President of the United States, in performance of a constitutional duty do by this proclamation, declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the convening of both houses of congress of the United States at the capitol in the city of Washington on Aug. Thext, at 12 o'clock need, to the end that the people may be relieved through legispeople may be relieved through legis

people had be relieved through legis-lation from present and impending danger and distress. All those entitled to act as members of the Fifty-third congress are required to take notice of this proclamation and attend at the of this protestand of an attend at the time and place above stated.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at the city of Washington, on the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1893, and of the independence of the United States the one

hundred and seventh.

GROVER CLEVELAND. The question confronting congress will be unmistakable and other matters will be unmistakable and other matters must be relegated to the rear until the sliver question is eliminated from the financial algebraic problem for so per manently engrafted upon for monetary system. The issue cannot be dodged, and no effort will be made in that direction. Of course a rigorous attack will be made upon the ous attack will be made upon the Sherman silver purchase act and it will be repealed in response to the hue cry against it if possible, but the silver men will fight such action to the last. Under the rules of both bouses of congress the vigorous minority, consisting of the friends and chaimpions of the white metal, can obstruct and delay legislation for an indefinite period. Enless there shall be radical changes in the rules of both houses of congress it will quite a difficult matter. charges in the rules of both houses of congress it will quite a difficult matter to secure final action on the Sherman law within a reasonable time. In view of this fact pressure will be brought to bear during the first days of the opening session to so charge the rules of the House that the majority cannot be muluy obstructed by the minority. This subject will precipitate the first test of strength between the friends of silver and the majority of the House.

A Blaze at Ann Arbor

Fire started in Rev. P. P. Farnham's arn in Ann-Arbor spread to five other uildings, and caused a total loss of pwards of \$12,000, beside leavilg sev upwards of \$12,006, beside leaving serval families homeless. The district is not well supplied with fire protection and the department was compelled to the nearest hydrant before any water could be turned on the blaze. The fire is supposed to have started from children playing with matches in a barn.

Asa Alson, a Swede, of Grand Rapids Ass Alson, a sweep, of Grand Rapids, has been annoying, following and accosting young girls, on the street for some time. At last he was caught in the act by the officers and captured after a lively chase and free use of a club in reducing him to subjection. In court he was fined \$50 or 90 days, and he took the 90 days.

NEWS CONDENSATIONS.

at Durango, Mex., was assaulted and robbed by bandits while riding in the outskirts of the city.

Nearly a million Columbian souvenir half-dollars still remain at the Phila-delphia mint, and will probably be placed in circulation at par.

Henson and Garvey, inmates of the asylum for criminal insane at Ionia, scaled the walls by using a bench. They were caught within an hour.

Rev. Dr. Barrett, of Banks count Ga., who has charge of three Baptist churches, has been arrested by United States authorities for running an illicit still.

A woman at Piedra Groda, Mex., confessed to forcing her S-year-old daugnter into a large oven and roast-ing her to death. She was sentenced prison for life.

Mrs. Elien Pollock has obtained a judgment of \$37,500 against her father-in-law. Alexander Policek, of New York City, for inducing his son, Mrs. Pollock's husband, to leave her and se-cure a divorce. She was an employe in the Policek household before her marriage. marriage. .

Hillsdale has decided to put in a \$14,-000 Westinghouse electric light plant. The Board of Regents of the University of Michigan have conferred de-

grees upon over 700 students. Prof. F. M. Townsend, late of Coldwater, has been secured as superinten-dent of public schools of Marshall.

Col. John E. Tyrrell, of Jackson, suggests that if the military board finds it impossible to send the militia to Chicago to encamp Benton Harber be chosen for the encampment, and the "sojer boys" allowed to take freezes the chosen for the chosen for the encampment. quent trips to the World's Fair, which only a few hours distant by boat.

FOUR KILLED IN BATTLE.

nvicts Try to Escape From a California Prison but are Stopped by Hot Shot.

Three convicts dead, one or two fatally wounded and several others more or less badly hurt are the net results of a battle between the authorities and fugitive convicts at Folsom. Cal. Not an officer or guard were hurt. The officers fired from all sides at the men hiding helifd, rocks and these the hiding behind rocks and when the fight was over it was found that the dead men were literally riddled with builets from a Gatling gun and Win-chesters in the hands of the officers. The convicts had laid plans for es-gree from prison with

The convicts had laid plans for escape from prison with great ability. They seized a guard in the stone quarry and hurried up a hill. The guards did not dare fire for fearing to kill their companion. But the captive guard after a desperate struggle with his captors succeeded in breaking away from them before the summit of the hill was reached and jumped down the bank of the river carrying one of the convicts the river carrying one of the convicts with him. Then the brave guard, brarre is his name, struggled with the convict and finally overpowered him.

Meanwhile the battle on the hill had begun and ended. A large number of firearms were found where the convicts had taken refure.

had taken refuge.

Gov. Altgeld Attacked. A sensational sequel-is to the front as an echo of Gov. Altgeld's release of the Haymarket ana chists. The Chi-

the Haymarket anarchists. The Chicago Lournal raises the question whether he is legally governor of the state of Illinois, or a citizen of the United States. It is asked are his acts legal as governor, particularly the pardon of the anarchists.

The opinion is expressed that the Edmous Gov. Boyd case of Aebraska, may be re-enacted in Illinois with John P. Altgeld as the principal actor. The Journal says: "Gov. Artgeld bases his claim to citzenship on the simple statement that his father was insuralized while the son was a minor child. John Jacent that his father was naturalized while the son was a minor child. John P. Altgeld was born in Prussia, in 1848, and came to this country with his parents when a boy, his father settling on a farm near Mansheld, O.— If the father of Altgeld was made a critizen while the latter was under 21, always providing that the father was legally naturalized their there can be no question as to the governor's title to citizenship but if Mr. Altgeld; senior, waited until his son was over 21 before taken ont papers then, most assuredly, the ont papers then, most assuredly, itle of the governor to citizenship is

badly clouded.

The Journal continues and says that Altgeld's claim to citizenship is without proper proof, and if he cannot establish his claim his official acts—including the purdon of the anarchists—are not legal.

Gov. Altgeld in reply to this attack says that his parents came to this country when he was only a few months old and his father tool the steps necessary to become a citizen at Mansfield. Oc. to become a citizen at Mansfield, Oc, soon after their arrival there, and that anyone interested can satisfy themanyone interested can satisfy them-selves of his citizenship by a little investigation.

Michigan Weather and Crops The state weather and crop bulletin announces that the rainfall last week was below the normal, with the tem-perature slightly above. In the northperature signify above. In the north-ern tiers of counties the week was gen-erally favorable for the growth of crops and vegetation, but rain is needed for pastures, potatoes and grasses. Fruit area are in good congrasses. In the central tier grasses and pastures are in fine shape; oats on rolling land promises full crop, but on low land are reported scalded in a few localities. Barley, peas and corn are backward in St. Clair county. Strawberries, cherries, plums and pears are foling well. Earling has been a controlled to the strain of the strain doing well. Haying has begun on clover meadows in some counties. In the eastern portion summer fallows and root crops need rain. In the western portion the weather has been very favorable for corn and potatoes. Wheat vorable for corn and potatoes. Wheat is reported as being "smutty" in Barry county. In the southern section potatoes in Bloom, wheat and grass have made a rapid advance, and mowers are cutting timothy and clover in some counter. ers are cutting timothy and clover in some counties. Early corn has made, good progress, wheat looks better but is thin. Potato bugs have injured the crop in Branch county, and grape worms are cutting the leaves on grape vines. Oats will be a short crop in some counties. In St. Joseph county the weevil is doing injury to beans. Showers are needed in the eastern portion of this

Lost all Hope Through Whisky.

Philander E. Pierce, an old resident of Jackson attempted sufeide by taking morphine. He was found in his room meanscious. Physicians worked upon him for several hours and his condition was somewhat improved. It is believed was somewhat improved. It is believed he will recover. Before taking the morphine he wrote a letter bidding his family good-bye and stating that whisky was the cause of his trouble. His family had deserted him an account of drink and he wanted to end his troubles.

Kilied Two Children, Injured the Mother Killed Two Children, Injured the Mother. While Mrs. Inholsen, her two children and another child were attempting to cross the Millard avenue crossing Chicago, an incoming train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road struck the buggy, killed two children, badly injuring their mother and fatally wounded the remaining child. The gateman at the Millard avenue crossing, James Webster, was arrested. ing, James Webster, was arrested.

Rilled by a Glass of Co'd Lemonade. Mrs. Joseph Russell, aged 40, went to the services at the new French Catholic church at West Bay City, and, getting warm, took a glass of cold lemonade, In 15 minutes she fainted,

and although two doctors worked over her until midnight she died. Concus-sion of the brain was the immediate cause of her death. New Michigan-Ohio Railroad.

A syndicate of foreign and local cap-A syndicate of foreign and local capitalists has been organized in New York City to construct a railway bebetween Columbus, O., and Benton Harbor on Lake Michigan. The capital of the company will be \$5,000,000. The financial arrangements have just been completed. been completed.

Gov. Rich has appointed William Ball, of Hamburg, to represent Michigan at the World's Agricultural congress, which will convene at Chicago October 16 and continue one week.

DEDICATION OF NEW YORK'S MONUMENT

On That Historic Spot Aptly Called the Turning Point of the War. - Gen. Sickles Speech.

With bright sunlight above and the field on which Gettysburg's decisive battle was fought stretching out below; New York state's handsome monument to the heroes who fell in the fight was dedicated with impressive geremonies. It was the great day of the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the three days' fight. Seven thous and New York veterans, the governors of two states the surviving generals of the battle and thousands of veterans and visitors from other states were present to lend impressiveness and moment to the scene. Rev. O. W. With bright sunlight above and the present to lend impressiveness and moment to the scene. Rev. O. W. Severson of the One-Hundred and Thirty-seventh New York yolunteers opened the proceedings of the morning with a prayer. The veterans then sang "America." Gen. Avery then introduced Major-General Henry W. Slowm, who made an elegant address. He was followed by Gen. Green and Gov. Flower.

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when that grizzled old hero of Gettysburg came to the frontion his crutches there was cheering loud and long. Portions of his speech are given.

"There is adda, and an hour in the life of every nation when its destiny hangs on the issue of a battle. Such a day and hour, 30 years ago, was the crisis in the battle of Gettysburg, on July 2, 1863. Of the effective force of about 90,000 men on our side characteristic in the battle of Gettysburg, on July 2, 1863. Of the effective force of about 90,000 men on our side characteristic in the battle, 27,000, almost one-third, were New York troops. And of the total less in the mion army; 23,000, our loss was 6,707. Apart from this our loss was 6,707. Apart from this battlefield, hundreds of military and navel monuments are already placed in. There is no better way to prepare for the next war, than to show your appreciation of your defenders in the last war.

last war. Eighteen states have erected nonuments on this field in honor of the ser-vices of their citizens in the war for the preservation of the union. Over forty memorials have already been glaced here, and the list is not yet completed The time has come when the battle-field should belong to the government, of the United States. It should be made a national park, and placed in charge of the war department. Its topographical features, not yet de-stroyed by the randals, who are even now defacing it, must hereafter re-main unimpaired. The monuments erected here must be always guarded and preserved. The act of congress for these purposes, which I shall make it my duty to advocate, should contain The time has come when the battle for these purposes, which is not make it in y duty to advocate, should contain a clause establishing a military post at Gettiysburg, including the battlefield among its dependencies, to be gar-risoned by at least one company of artillery, with the appropriate equipment, to the end that the corning and ment, to the end that the thorning and evening gun may forever salute the flag and the union of the United States, which were so heroically defended upon this historic ground.

If the sacrifices made on this field

were greater than in any other combat were greater than in any other combat-of the war, the results were compensa-tory. The men who fell here, stand-ing alongside of their fallen comrades on a thousand battle fields, gathered, together today in the spirit land can say, 'We fought the good fight.' They unite with Lincoln, the martyr, nowin rejoicing over a union saved, and a nation perpetuated, on whose soil the foot-print of a slave shall never again he seen."

HĀWAIJAN NEWS.

Hinister Blound Wouldn't Help Cetebrate the Fourth-Turping to England Now.

A communication from Honolulu gives the following interesting news: American tongues have been wagging in anygorous manner of late at Minister Blount's refusal to participate in the Fourth of July-celebration. Not only did the American minister refuse to attend a meeting of Americans to arrange for the proper observance of their national day, but he also declined

their national day, but he also declined to make an address to his countrymen as part of their demonstration.

The barkentine Pilo, from San Francisco, brought news of Minister Tharston's interview with President Clereland. Air. Cleveland's address is regarded here by the unexationists as an indication that annexation will not be considered by his administration. Now that hope of becoming a part of the United States is on the wane, the leading men in charge of the governleading men in charge of the government are casting about for something else. They apparently decided that if annexation fails they will not accept a protectorate until overtures have been inade to England to secure a stable If England will have government. none of it, and the provisional govern-ment finds that it cannot stand alone. t will come back to the United States for a protectorate.

Killed in a Horse Race.

Racing at the Kansas City, Mo., fair grounds was marred by a fatel eccident. Eddie Carr had the mount on Top Galand the derivative of the state of the state and as the horses were coming down the stretch his stirrup cup broke, and being unable to regain the eqilibrium thus lost, the fell to the ground. Beccher, the horse behind him, struck him with both front feet. The blow inflicted by one hoof frac-tured the skull just behind the left ear and caused an injury from which Carredied.

The heirs of the rich Norwich estate of England think they have now suffi-cient evidence to get the property. A new association has been formed, with Miss Harriet Hyde, of Ypsilanti, as secretary.

Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seyour, commander-in-chief of the Brit ish Mediterranean station, has been appointed to succeed Vice-Admiral Sir appointed to succeed vice-rammar sir George Tryon, who lost his life with the battleship Victoria. Sir Michael entered the navy in 1850, became captain in 1865, a rear admiral in 1883 and a vice-admiral in 1888. He served in the Burmah war of 1832, in the Baltic and Black seas during the Crimean war and in the China war. He was formerly n val aide de camp to the queen. From 1885 to 1887 he was commander in-chief of the Pacific station, and in 1890 was appointed commander-in-chief of the channel squadron.

NEW TAX LAW UPHELD

reme Court Says Certificates Must

Issued Before Deeds are Recorded. of Van Husan vs. Heames, involving the construction of section 135 of the new tax law. The mandamus asked for by Van Husan was denied, the court holding: The supreme court has handed down

court holding:
Section 133 is valid. The pertificate required need at set forth, the liens or titles held by the state or individuals, but only the fact it at liens or titles are held by the state or by individuals or both. The existence of such liens or titles does not prevent ence of such liens or titles does not prevent the recording of t. edeed or plat unless the lien held by this state is ac ulred, for taxes, becoming due within n'eavers previous to the date of the instrument. 2. If the certificate snows that all the axes have not been paid for the years pre-dous to the date of the deed or plat, it is not entitled to record.

entitled to record.
If apple annual tax sales the land has uself to individuals, this is a payment, ar as the state and manicipality are cerned, and is payment within the mean of the act.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

First International Convention Held at Cicveland, O:

The first international convention of the Epworth League was held at Gereland, O. The delegates assembled at Music hall and the large structure wits completely filled. There were Epworth States and the large statements of completely filled. There were Epworth Leaguers from all over the United States and Canada. They were called to order by Mr.-W. M. Day: of Cleveland. Mayor Robert Blee was introduced and in an appropriate address extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the city. Gorg Wm. McKimler was received with prolonged applause as he advanced, and in his peculiarly happy manner welcomed the delegates, in behalf of the state of Ohio. Responses were made by Bishop A. W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south of the Methodist church of Canada, and Bishop James N. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Berry Won the Cownoy Race. Derry Won the Cownoy Race.

John Berry, riding his celebrated horse, Poison, is the winner of the cowboy race from Chadron, Neh., to Chicago. He reached his destination, Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, at the World's Fair grounds, alread of all-competitors. He covered the last 150 miles of the distance in 24 hours. Emmet Albright was second in arriving. The president of the Ulinois Humans society, John G. Shortall, and his eight assistants were at the Wild West show at the time of the arrival President Shortall says the horses could not be in better condition, and could not be in better condition, and as far as they known at present they are perfectly sound. Col. Cody said: "The horses are in fine condition and could not feel better."

Physicians' Opinion.

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New York, July 3.—Of 60 physicians representing all schools, and gising the Anick Cure for Consumption, interviewed today, 32 agreed with Amick that the bacillus microbe is produced by the disease, and 28, while admitting Anick's treatment is the only successful one, believed with Kock that the bacillus is the cause: A special from Cincinnati says: Dr. W. iz Amick, when shown the above, said: "I will continue sending test medicines to these and all other doctors for each new patient unother doctors for each new patient un-til all realize their success could not ome from any false theory.'

The survivors of the ill-fated steamer Victoria have been landed at Valetta, Malta.

The contract has been let for the building of a new Methodist Episcopal church in Peyabic for \$5,275.

A crowd at Naperville, Ill., hanged Gov. Altgeld in citigy to express their indignation over the nardoning of the anarchists.

The award for the best design for the World's Fair diploma has been given by the treasury department to Vill H. Low. Pietro Buccieri, an Italian.

hanged at Reading, Pa., for the brutal murder of Sister Hildaberta, a hospital nurse, in June, 1892. Two insane convicts in the penitertiar, at Pueblo, Mex., attacked their fellow prisoners with shoe knives, kill-ing three and wounding seven others.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. | Detroit | Cattle—Good to choice | \$4.99 to \$4.99 | \$4.99 | \$6.25 | \$1.90 | \$6.25 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$1.90 | \$

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The presidency of Adrian college was offered to Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Winona, Minn., who declines.

The McRoberts and Liuther families celebrated the 60th anniversary of the settlement of their ancestors in Lena-wee ccunty with a picnic at Rome.

A Big Four passenger train jumped the track when entering Chicago and Engineer W. T. Pearl was seriously, it not fatally, injured about the head.

President Chaney, of Bates college at Lewiston, Me., has tendered his resignation after having been recided with the college for 39 years

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DY MALL MAPES DODGE

We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so deep and still:
The folde | hands the awful calm the cheek

so pale and sil. The lids that will not lift again, tho

We know not what it means, dear, this des

The child that enters life come, not with admiringly and said it was a capital idea; that she believed she would make a collection of sphinxes herself.

Nothing is known, but I believe that Godis

As life the control of the control

Haif a century ago a woman doctor was scarcely recognized in reputable circles, and a woman lecturer was a monartosity. Contrasting that due the change in sentiment from one decide to another, it is scarcely too much to expect that by another fifty years we shall see a most wonderful revulation in matters of this sort. It is sure to predict that, before the end of the gradient that, before the end of the another will be no more of a novelty than the woman doctor now woman preacher will be no more of a novelty than the woman doctor though unreason ng, the gentle Weman is specially fitted for such

Woman is specially fitted for such work, and even were she not so it would only be the strictest kind of justice. to give her some of the honor as well as nost of the hard work of the church as nost of the nard work of the church. When once it dawns fully upon the muss of the people of this generation that there is no sex in intellect or moval achievements, the first and more difficult pist of this knotty problem will have been solved.

Ly all means epen the pulpit dorrs to woman as well as those of the sun-day school room; the hospital and the executive committee.

Work of a Marriage Bureau. The Bertin Marriage Bureau, which

has ramifications all over the world, has in the last eleven, years received 19,939 applications from all civilized countries. In 12,706 cases hustands were de-

sired, in 7253 wives; 5,104 men com-municated direct with the main office; the rest m de known their wants

the rest m de known their wints through agencies.

The youngest woman who asked for a lusband was 16 years and 4 month, the oldest 72. The corresponding ages of male applicants were 1814 and 19. The average of the women was 1814, the heavenge of the women was 1814,

of the men 29%.

Matches were brought about for

The occupations of the men were: Tracemen, 5,02; members of learned professions and artists, 700; army officers, 63; State officials, 800. The rest of the candidates did not give their occupations. Of the women, 1,505 had their own business establish-

A Forgetful Woman.

"It's cur'ous how fergitful some folks are, now ain't it?" inquired Mr. Jakes, the village o umber, carpenter and sheriff, in a rumin tive tone.
"There speople that'll fergit arrants
an' jobs an' bills an' days o' the week
an soon; an' I've even heard tell of
folks that would fergit their own
arrans now an' arin'."

t happens. An' it's a queer thing, but if you'll b lieve me, she sets an' sets, an' fergits all about Willard till we've An' it's a queer thing, but had a good square dinner, an _________tten minutes after we've cleared eve vithin thin' off n the table shell recliect him, in' off n the mode."
ad start fer home."
We lakes shot one glance at Mr.

and Sea. Mr. Jakes shot one grance as Bnow, and Mr. Snow returned it as he said slowly:
"S'pose the fact of Willard's bein' sech a scenify pervider an' your spreadin a lib ral table could hev any sech

spreadin a lib ral table could hev anythin to do with it?

'They say yau can't ever tell what does affect folks memory—or fergitiry, 'said Mr. Jakes, in a non-committal tone; and then he blew out his light, and he and Mr. Snow indulged in a couple of try chuckles as the kettle charged hands.

Living Up to the Sphing.

What do you think my latest ambition is?" asked a bright girl at a luncheon the other day. I have taken the sphinx as my model and am trying to live up to her. The has such a calm, stroig face, you know, and looks us if she knew billions of interesting secrets, but would never, never, never tella single one of them. Now, I'm dreadfully talkative, and it worthers me. I tell things! onght not to talk and cat.

We know not what it moans, dear, this described with the series me. I tell things I ought not to to detect the first and set into worlds of trouble. Really every saturday night when I look back, over my week of reakless conversation I cannot understand why Nor why we see not know.

But this we know. Our loved and lost, if they should come and ask us. What is life?

Life is a my stery as deep as death can ever the conversation of vedces? The cone of as could say.

Life is a my stery as deep as death can ever the conversation in the point of the conversation. I happened a first sphinx idea I have hopes of myself. I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? Life is a my stery as deep as death can ever the conversation of vedces? The more of secondary is and conversation I cannot understand any lates the secondary of the conversation of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom—lurge ones of vedces? I have dozens of her pictures in my bedroom have bedroom have bedroom have bedroom have bedroom have bedroom have b Then might they say, those vanished ones, and dieses? is the thought:

"So death is kneet to its, beloved, though they her presence so abiding that I will learn to control my tendencies."

We may not tell it to the quick, this mystery of breath."

wall. I want to be reminded of her reference will learn to control my tendencies. Of course I do not expert to ossify all my garrulity at once, but it will help me to control it. Don't you taink it will?

Nothing is known, but I believe that Godisoverhead.

As life is to the living, so death is to the dead.

The Woman Preaction.

There seems to be no objection what over to women taking counted of Status and all other means of saring for the flocks and fills. The best of saring for the flocks and fills in the sunstance of the relies of barbarism.

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In old times if the church could get an hour of two minutes will carry the control of the women and little this fails the rest of the human and the rest of the rest of

for though nureason ng, the gentle Mollie is awkward and would be apt to miss fire, but the girl and her weapon get there every time."

tato Soup

Meel and slice a dozen mee potatoes and boil ten minutes. Drain off the water, and and two quarts of cold water, one small or half of a large onion, one head of celery, or the tops of one head, and any soup herbs you like. Let the sorp boil for an hour, then strain it through a colander, rubling all through, and return it to the pot. Rub a lables poorful of flour into its bloom of the country of the source. a tablespoonful of Lutter and stir it into the soup. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and just before serv-ing add a teacupful of hot cream or

German Crispo.

One cup of butter beaten to a cream; One cup of butter beaten to a cranm; add two-cups of line granulated sugar gradually, yolks of three eggs well beaten, grated rind and juice of one lemon, tour to make of sufficient consistency to rod out, and the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Rol out thin, cut into romaks with white of egg slightly beaten, sprinkle with sugar from the dreedger and chopped almonds, and bake in moderate over.

Alarie.

In a glass case are to be seen life of une sumpt on when a flue of the carriers and clerks of the rail-the ouncillary of the council out. This is a special delivery messenger equipped as in W shington, from the dreedger and chopped almonds, and bake in moderate over.

A mounted mail currier is also problems that the sovereign trusts the sovereign trusts the sovereign when a king reigns that the sovereign has a will of his own, preference, sprengered, sprengered

Matches were brought about for 4,399 women applicants and 5,417 men. The average fortune of the men was \$3,500, of the women \$4,500. The smallest purseoffered by a woman was \$2,500, the women \$4,500. The smallest purseoffered by a woman was \$2,500, of the women \$4,500. The smallest purseoffered by a woman was \$2,500, of the women of a woman applicant of 21 years.

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There were \$2,500 and \$2,500 and \$2,000 and \$2,000

To Make Crackers

Take a piece of wel-risen light bread dough about the sie of a half pint rup. Work into it a piece of fresh butter the sie of a walnut. When it is worked in oreak the dough into bits as large as a nutmer. Flour the board well and roll very thin. I'rek with a fork all over and buyes quicking a second fork all over and bake quickly a pale brown. Ho not seer h them in the least. These crackers are entirely different from those raide with unrised the frontier, with boots, cordurous, invalid who has wearied of the taste wide hat and pistols. The surgestion of other head. of other bread.

The People Get a Glimpse of the Most Efficient Mail Carrying Service in the World-Primitive and Modern

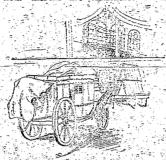


HAT THE VAST majority of the visitors to the visitors. To the visitors Fair hare not come simply to stare at wonders is 10 pt ved by the pr ved by the crowds that cally throng the government build in g. Whatever is herein disclayed is chie y of edu atonal intrest. It is not to t rest. It is not to

the senses that direct appeal is made, but to the intellect. Objects of beauty pure and simple are tare, but marvels of the skill of the b st hands and of the best thought of the highest minds of the nation, are shown everywhere. The postaffice department for instance. of the nation, are shown everywhere,
The postoffiee department, for instance, has provided for the benefit of
those interested not only a complete
exponent of the methods of the preent, but by models and relies, the histo y of the past.

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of the government milding is located the world of posteril e of the Expo-tion. Herein are transacted all the



view by an open side.

This is one of the most interesting features of the exhibit. The sorting tables and piecon holes are to be seen is well as the racks supporting the mail pouches, into, which the lefers papers and parkages are thrown. As illustrative of the progress in currying the mail; a number of warons are shown. The is an old Conford coach, weather beaten and foreign and Boxelian, Mont. It has an interesting record. In 1877 it was taken by the Incline, and re-uptured by Gen. Howart and his forces. Garifeld, Ar-Howar and his forces. Garrield, Arthur and sherman have ridden in this old coa h. The mail sacks on the top and in the boot show the connection with postoffice affairs. Next to the old coach is one of modern make, used for service in the Vallagette Nation National for service in the Yellowstone National Park. It is a fine rehicle. Next to this is a mail wagon, similar to those with which dwellers in cities are familiar, and a mail collection wagon with step and entrance from the rear, that a man may drive and still be able to content to the treat learning of the rear. to gather the contents of street boxes A working model of a mail car is shown, that those of a mechanical turn may be enabled to juspect at their lei are the workings of the various de-

vices. Models are, also shown of an ocean Models are, also shown of an ocean steamship, a Mississippi River steamer, a light gaught yessel, and of the first steamboat to earry United States mails. One of the most interesting features of the exhibit is a tobog and dray in by three dogs and followed by the driver, this being illust attee of the method still more or less in use in the far North. The driver is dressed in Caralling wardant occurrence and is in Canadian voyageur costume, and is provided with snow shoes. This was sent by the postmaster at Sault Ste.

former being dressed like a dandy of



wine nat and pistors. The surgestion is or present rathes that p st times, for the pony expressman carried no arms and rode on mustangs furnished in relays instead of animals of such high type as that shown in the exhibit.

THE UNCLE SAM SHOW with a copresentation of the present structure, which looks well on paper Meritorious service is remembered, for in a large frame are shown the portraits of the veterans—this e of from thirty-five to fifty years in the service. The picture of James Lawrenson is given excellent prominence as is proper. given special prominence, as is proper, for he served his country for seven yone years, dating from Oct 19, 1819.

A series of cases containing various articles that have accumulated at the dead-letter office approach the attention dead-letter omce agreet the attention of many. It is a curious mixture of the elements that is represented, the grotesque mingling with the horrible, and tender sentiment jostling with the ghistly evidence, of tragedies, "Dick," who had written to "D. ar liattie," a love letter on a board the size of a shingle, may have thought it sai his latter was not delivered. Perhams he shingle, may have thought it sai his letter was not delivered. Perhaps' him ended it for public perusal, that the whole world might know the depth of his acdor. If so, his wish was gratified. A human skull grins gloefully from a corner of one of the cases raise teeth, stuffed a ligators, birds ergs, wedding cake, and case of coins, are aniong the articles that were sent, but never delivered. A recent arrival his a box with a family of horned toads, alive and hearty, to judge from their alive and hearry, to julge from their, movements. There are pistols, snakes, watches and other jewelry, anold tin coffee pot, and a withered human ear

It is a st unge collection, but typical of the human mind of the human mind.
A felic of the tays when the frontier was terrible is shown in a plundered mail sack with dark stains showing where the blood of the earrier half flowed when the kndians had killed

him.
On a pidestal, under glass, is exhibited the ledger of Benjamin Franklin, first Postmaster General. The pages exposed are written legibly by a man who evidently considered carefully be reputting pea to pager. The entry. "Dr. The Pestolice at Anjapois. January 0, 1, 10, takes one tack to a period that antedates not only the mail car, but even the postage stamps. age stamps.

Foreign nations have made a splendid showing in the postonice department at the fair. A word or two of each of the foregra exhibits follows for Britain has sent a collection uniforms postal equipments, and spe FGreat



SOME DEAD BETTER OFFICE RELICS. ocks. Australia has sent a collec-on or stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards.

DECAYING MONARCHY.

Greenwood, Still Contends That There Will Be an Eruption

EFor the last fifteen years Frederick Greenwood has first in the Pall Mall Gazette, of which he was long editor, and then in the St. James Gazette, prophesised a g-neral European crip-tion. His estimate of the situation in England is particularly interesting.
Alluding to the possibility that before
the next ten years are over the Pringe
of Wales may sit upon his mother's
throne, he says that ministerial government will then become for more
difficult. "The simple explanation of
this" says Mr. Greenwood his that this," says Mr. Greenwood, is that Kings are: men and therefore targets

for many a shaft of questioning suspi-cion and damaging inuendo that cannot be aimed at an equally woman blameless The as-

shown, the man and horse suggest ng hand is never seen in the direction of the pony express that carried important letters across the plains in cally "Greenwood's strongly inclined to have times. Man and horse are shown, the public affairs. For this reason Mr. Greenwood is strongly inclined to have the succession in the female line, although he fully ref ognizes the impracticability of a change in the present rale

Lost Half a Million.

Lord Graville, who died in 1846, with a great reputation for courtliness of manner, held for many years the post of Ambassador at Paris, and the only objection which could with any show o plausibility be brought against show of plausfullity be broughtagainst him while holding that conspictions post was that he was sometimes inclined to be indolent. He was addicted to he play, and often ran over to London for a little of his favorite amusement at Crockford's, White's or Graham's, but almost as frequently returned to the French capital with the less of a considerable sum of money. He was on of the four noblemen who lost \$3,090,00 at Crockford's, in one night. \$5,000,000 at Crockford's, in one night ba.000.00 at Crockford's in one night, his secondar to the period being Lord Chesterfield. Lord Folcy and Lord Sefton. Still, in spite of his losses, Lord Granville left behind him no less a sum in cash than \$500,000.

an soon; and I've even heard tell of an iso on; and I've even heard tell of folks that would fergit their own names now an agin."

"Yes, I've heard mention of jest been over to Centerbury, to attend the sech cases," said Abijah Snow, who was watching lhr. Jakes solder a good teaher bury to attend the sech cases, "said Abijah Snow, who was watching lhr. Jakes solder a good teaher bury to takettle.

"Well, I b'lieve there's a woman in this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next this town beats 'em all fer fergittin' asked one of her neighbors the next of the post-office exhibit is a paradise for stamp coliectors. In a three-pair which, despite all precautions, tasses through the burners. But Dr. Odling, 'F. R. S., and Prof. Lewis, in giving evidence by fore Lord Sandiord's Comment. All the specimens or eleal, frawe are shown specimens of the next church the two specimens of the next church the post-office exhibit is a paradise for stamp coliectors. In a three-pair which, despite all precautions, tasses through the burners. But Dr. Odling, 'F. R. S., and Prof. Lewis, in giving of the higher denominations, ranging of the higher denominations, ranging of the higher denominatio

ILLITERACY AND CRIME.

School-House a Better Prevently, Than the Penitentiary,

Does education help morals? is a nestion that has frequently been discussed. It is somewhat astorishing in this age, to find persons raplying in the negative to this propotion, and holding that our schools are having very little effect in reducing the amount of crime and vice in country, and they even point to criminal records in support of their view, and to the large number of crimes committed in Boston and other cities where the school systems are practically perfect, and where

every one can get a good education.

If we examine the criminal and police statistics, however, as the United States commissioner of educa-tion, Mr. W. T. Harris, has done, we will find that they make no such showing as is pretended but quite the contrary, says the New Oriesus Times-Democrat. There are, of Times-Democrat. There are, of course, some educated as well as illiterate persons arrested, but the difference in the number of arrests of these two classes shows how great is the effect of the schools in the climination of crime.

The number of prisoners confined in seventeen states which have complete statistics on this point—four-tion of them Western or Middle states—is 110.538, and among these the illiterates, in proportion to numbers, contribute six times, their quota. The record in the towns show an even greater proportion of crime among the ignorant and the illiterates, for the whole country furnishes to each thousand of persons eight mes les many prisoners as the who can read and write.

It is plain from these facts that our have already greatly reduced the amount of crime, and that when we shall have succeeded in getting rid of all illiteracy we will still further reduce the number of criminals.

Lyling in Wait for spore Penelopedlave you seen Jack Dashing lately?

Perdita-About two weeks ago. Penelopo-Well, when you see himagain remind him that we are en-gaged, will you dear?

Neat Housekeeping. Neas. - Housekeeper -- Have you dusted this parlow?

Domestic—Yes, mum.

Neat Housekeeper-Well, it doesn't look so Dust it again, and hard while you are doing it. Bust it again, and breather

MIRTH PROVOKERS

Police Judge-What is the charge against this man? New Officershould say it should be about \$15, your honor.

"Our mamme is very kind to us. Every time we drink our cod-liver oil without crying we get five cents each." And what do you do with the money?" "Mamma buys some more oil with it."

She—There are moments when I wish I was a man. He—When, for example? She-Whenever I see a feweler's store I cannot help thinking how happy I cou d make my wife by buying her a new ornament.

"This dollar doesn't sound right," said the smart clerk, rigging the coin on his counter. "Humph!" said his coarse customer, "what do you want for a dollar anyway? An operatio

solo with orchestral accompaniment?" "You can go to work at once." said the woman who was engaging a ser-"I will go down to the kitchen presently to see how you are getting "Excuse me, ma am," was along." the reply, but I recave on Thur-r-s-

Morgo: Keeper-Looking for any-one? Visitor-Oi'm lookin' fur me dear friend, Moike Moolighan, who's mystericusly disappeared. It 'nd mystericusly disappeared. break my heart to foind him dead. Of loved that man loike a prother. "Has he any marks by which you could. identify him?" "Yis, he do have a big scar on his forehead where Oi hit im wid a brick "

EUSINESS BREVITIES.

Vicksburg taxes telegraph and telephone poles \$2.50 apiece.

He-I'm astonished that she should have jilted Fairman and taken up with Kreesus. She always maintained that Fairman was an ideal man. She -Yes, but she was fully aware that none but a real man could furnish her with an establishment.

In the manufacture of knives the division of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knife is handled by seventy different artisans from the moment the blade is forged until the instrument is finished and smoothly wrapped up for market.

The fleet in the United States coasting trade and in internal waters has a tonnage of 3,761,241, of which nearly one-third or 1,181,071 rons is in the great lakes. There has been no docline of shipping prestige in the waters where American interests have been protected without interruption for a hundred years. Chicago and Buffalo rank next to New York in the handling of water freight, and are surpassed by-only three European ports.

A well-to-do wine-grower from California, who is on a visit to the Eastern cities, declines to commit himself on the Chinese question—if there is a question. He says: "My personal dislike to the Chinese is as strong as anybody's, but that doesn't blind me to the fact that we Westerners would be nearly helpless without them. They have built our railroads, laid out our streets, hewn our wood and drawn on water for us, and to day we depend on them to run our farms and gardens, do our housework and cook our food. They do for us what women servants do for you in the East.





But not with fourth of July powder, neither was there any loss of life or limbs, but the Price on the following goods have been BLOWN TO ATOMS, and if you will call at the "Busy Big Store" on SATURDAY, JULY 8th, you may derive the benefit of the wreck for WHAT IS OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. In the Dry Goods Department we will place on sale our entire line of WHITE DRESS FLOUNCINGS for both Ladies and Children, ranging in price from 40c to \$1.50 per yard and close the entire line at

JUST ONE-HALF PRICE.

Yes, for 50c on the dollar, which means 40c flouncings for 20c, 50c for 25c, \$1.00 for 50c and so on. Now is your time if you have any Dress Goods money left after the "Glorious" to invest it; it won't take much to buy a beautiful dress AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

In the Clothing Department we have 36 odd Suits left ranging in price at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12,00 and \$15.00 broken lots; and on Saturday will place these 36 suits on the counter at

JUST ONE-HALF PRICE.

Come and look at them, we can fit you in some of them and you can't afford to let this SNAP go. Also one case of Men's Jersey Shirts for summer wear that other dealers ask 50 and 60c for and THEY GO AT 24c EACH; Also another case of

DOMET FLANNEL SHIRTS AT 25c.—

Everybody come to the ONE-HALF OFF SALE for we mean just what this ad says.

T. G. Richardson,

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Rev. Mr. Conrad, of Otsego, brother of the Baptist pastor at Salem, is here visiting a few days.

Luther Bussey's broken limb has so far recovered as to enable him to visit the post-office occasionally.

Rufus H. Thayer took the afternoon train here on Monday for Ludington for a few days visit with his nicce Mrs. Libbie Haskell, and other friends.

People in this vicinity generally celebrated the Fourth by a general suspension of business. Many attend ed the races and the celebration at Plymouth.

The funeral of Mrs. Martin was attended at the Congregational church on Saturday afternoon. The service conducted by Rev. W. H. Shann or Burial in the Walker cemeters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shannon and Ada Roe are in attendance at the Y. P. S. C. E. convention which is in session at Montreal. Mr. S. will be absent from his pulpit, two Sunday's

Mrs. Nellie Hutton, formerly Waterman, of Westmerland, Kansas, reached bera-Saturday morning for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waterman, and other

Ed. H. Rider, a former student of the Northville high school and recent graduate of the State Normal, has secured a position in the Traverse City high school for the coming year. present he is pursuing special studies at the Agricultural college.

R. C. Thayer of the Manistee high school, visited the Columbian exposibion after closing his school week before last. He arrived here Saturday morning and left on Monday afternoon for Montreal, and other points east. He will return in about three weeks.

Fred Sober, while lowering the cutter bar to his mower the other day nearly cut off the little finger on his directed efforts have supplied the left hand. He will escape some hard former and the latter is expected this work for a few days. The universal week. The ladies who were in the

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. E. Martin is spending the week in Detroit with her son

T. Harrison and two of his young lady friends drove out to Vpsilanti on Sunday.

Neit Taylor has returned from Ironwood where he has been for some

The average farmer is making the most of the fine weather we are having just now.

Everything was quiet in our city on the glorious Fourth, no oneeven set the American eagle soaring.

S. F. Hughes, formerly of this place but now of Owosso, has been

here several days calling on friends. Our school has closed for the summer vacation. The exercises on the last day did credit to both teacher and pupils. Miss Lautenslager is to

be retained as teacher another year. Our cemetery has quite a presentable appearance after being thoroughly cleaned. When the fence another coat of paint we shall feel very well satisfied with the improvements

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens'. Buy Dullam's Creat German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Mayor Campbell and wife are expected to be here this week,

Mrs Harriet Allen has nearly ecovered from her recent illness. Charley Cear and Miss. Daisy Durfee of Howell spent the Fourth with

Mrs. Lillian Leaven≔erth. Mrs. C. R. Richardson and daughter of Detroit visited M. E. Bogart and family last week.

H. C Skiner and his "bike" started Morday morning to spend the "glorious" 4th with friends at Orion.

Our operator, Mr. Nickleson, has the mumps and is taking a vacation from work. Fred Quigley is filling the vacancy

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts of Milford and Wm. Roberts of Wixom were entertained by Novi friends Saturday night and Sunday.

The botel property at Novi has again changed bands, having fately been purchased by a Mr. Teichnor. Mr_ Lockwood is said to have realized a handsome profit on this investment in the property.

Rev. J. S. Boyden preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning: - He. was accompanied by his wife, and the many cordial greetings given themshowed how warm a place they hold in the hearts of the Novi people.

The Crusaders came last Wednes day eve and were tendered a public reception and supper in the M. E. church parlors. There has been a good interest shown in the meetings thus far and we hope it will continue.

Last week Wednesday several of the ladies of the Baptist church, armed with mops brooms, scrubbing brushes, soap and other deadly weapons, made a determained assult on the parsonage and "cleaned out" that domicile completely, from garret to cellar. Some of the rooms have been newly papered and nearly all given a coat "cleanliness which is next to godliness" now reigns supreme. Soon all will be complete, as the ladies, by their welllaw of compension will get in its work "scrape" were Mesdames O. M. in his favor—no great loss without Whipple D.S. Magill, L. L. West, W. A. Whipple, A. N. Kimmis, A. Harmon and Miss. Maud Flint, Some of the gentlemen also attacked the

FARMINGTON.

thing in good shape.

W. V. Ely of Northville was in town Sunday.

weeds in the garden, leaving every-

Miss Jennie Armstrong left last week Friday for Ohio.

Miss Eva Hill is entertaining Miss Teagan of Detroit.

Derwood Irving of Detroit Sundayed

with Farmington friends.

Miss Lutie Allen was in Detroit last veck Friday,

The Misses Eisenlord are spending the Fourth at Orion.

Mrs. Chas. Keys has returned from Flint after a pleasant visit with friends M. B. Price and wife have returned from Detroit where they have been

Rev. Mr. Barry pastor of the Bapist church will visit the world's fair this week.

Mrs. Allen entertained her sister, Mrs. E. A. Putnam and son of Milan,

A wire fence has been placed around P. Dean and Fred M. Warner's proper-

Mrs. Cetella Murray and son Marle

are spending part of the week with riends in Detroit. They will visit Port

Huron Independence day. M. Doherty was called to Ypsilanti last week on account of his father

Miss Nina Warner and a friend of

Alpeda are guests at J. L. and M. R. Wilber's. Mrs. Arthur Tredway and sister,

Mattie Adams are visitidg relatives at Findley, Ohio. Chas. Walton of Carrington, Dakota interested in this bell has been enor-

the past few days. Horace Furber and mother of Detroit were entertained at the home of Miss

Julia Serviss Sunday. Hudson Wilcox has his house and uildings moved from the old Farm ington road on to Grand River.

Miss Sadie Thomas, teacher at and kindred organizations-Franklin, is spending a few days at home with her-parents.

A large window has been placed in the front of G. Webster's house which freedom, or which has historical interest is quite an improvement.

Frank Steele and Misses Nerva Pierson and Ida Steele were guests at H J. Crosby's, Ypsilanti, last week. They attended commencement exer

SALEM.

Miss Sarah Allen of Salem Who has been quite ill with hemorrhage of the lungs, is rapidly improving.

There was only a small attendance at the mission band social at the residence of Geo. Rider Friday evening, but all enjoyed themselves.

entertained a number of friends from met in midair buring the war of the Leeland's and Salem, at their home last Friday evening.

last week from Gagetown where she letter "U" which stands for union. has been visiting her uncle, Theo. paint. That very desirable Burden for the past five months.

A fishing party consisting of Supervisor Wheeler, Frank Terrel, Thayer of Washington and Will Declaration of Independence. Every Thayer of Northville, spent a portion of last week at Orchard Lake angling. They had good success.

Geo. O. Voorhies of Ypsilanti, late headmaster of the Salem public school, has been spending a few days visiting Dr. Tweedale. He left on Monday for Chicago, en-route for the city of Pendleton, Oregon, where he has received the appointment of professor of Botany and natural sciences in the high

The host of friends of Geo. Water man, a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural college, and also of the Chicago vetinary college, will be pleased to hear that he has just received the appointment of dean and head professor of the vetinary department of the state university at Wilmington, at a salary of \$1,500. George is well deserving of the honor.

Is a daily chronicle in our papers; also the death of some dear friend, who has died with Consumption, whereas, if he or she had taken Cuto's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases in time, life would have been rendered happier and perhaps saved. Heed the warning! If you have a cough or any affection of the Throat and Lungs cail at C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial bottle free. Large size 50c. No 7

THEY ALL SAY SO.

Isaiah told Jeremiah that Benjamin said he heard Frank say that John often asserted without any tear of contradiction that the R. & F. Wayne's Perfection and Record Taker 5c cigars are the finest and mest aromatic cigars ever sold in Northville and many more smokers most emphatically pronounce them so. Try one and be convinced. Manufactured by G. A & T.M, Fleicher.

THE NEW LIBERTY BELL

It Rang at Chicago July 4th-The Echo Taken up Througout

the Land.

The following sketch regarding the ew Columbian liberty bell cannot help but prove of deep interest to every reader of this paper

The work of getting the people has been the guest of his parents for mous. The idea originated some time ago and a committee was organized with members from every State and Territory, several foreign countries, Daughters and Sous of the American Revolution, the Lyceum League of America, the Society of German Patriots, the Human Freedom League,

The material fused to make the bell consists entirely of metal that has been associated with the fight for It is proposed that this magnificent The material for Isalab Johnson's bell shell ring at each sunrise and new house is being drawn on the sunset; at solclock in the morning on ground east of the Enterprise office, anniversaries of days marking great events in the world's progress toward liberty, at 12 o'clock on the birthdays of creators of liberty, and at 4 o'clock it will toll on the auniversaries of their death. Thus the bell will continually remind those listening to its sound of men and women who led in work of liberty and peace, and the anniver saries of great events resulting from their efforts and sacrifices-

It would require a large volume to give a complete list of all the various pieces of metal melted to make the bell, so we can give only a few of them There are 250,000 pennies from school Mr. : and Mrs. Shier of Peoble's children. There are two bullets which rebellion. One was shot from the South and other from the North. When Miss Ortencia Aller returned home they came together they formed the There is also a piece of Washington's surveying chain, a lock from Jeffer son's musket, and nails taken from the room in which he wrote the state and ferritory has sent articles glosely associated with its cherished

memories. The bell will weigh about 13,000 pounds, or ten times the of the weight of the old Liberty bell. The inscrip tions upon it will be "A new commad ment I give unto you, that ye love one another" "Proclaim liberty through out all the land, unto all the inhabitance thereof," and." Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will oward men."

The desire is to have this bell rung for the first time on July 4 at the fair grounds and also that all the bells throughout the land ring at the same time, 12 o'clock, was practally accom plished. Mrs. Madge Morris Wagner of San Diego, Cal., gave the bell the first stroke as commemorating the union of all nations in brotherly love for that we believe is what the world's HORRIBLE R. R. ACCIDENT, fair signifies. Mrs. Wagner was chosen

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