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WITH THE M. P. A'S.

To the World's Fair Via the Laker -Royally Entertained.

A trip to the world's fair by way of the lakes is not quite as rapid as by rallway but what it lacks in swiftness it more than compensated for in coolness and comfort.

The Mich. Press Association were strictly in it on this trip from starting Thursday morning until the reception on the world's fair grounds the follow-

After being welcomed at the Light Guard armory, Detroit, Thursday morning, we, there were about 200 of us, were escorted to Wonderland where Manager Moore had prepared a special souvenir program for the Detroit entértainment as well as a special

performance in his building.
On our exit from Wonderland we were met by carriages, kindly donated by Detroit's leading citizens, and driven to the house of correction. After being shown through the institution we were given a sumptuous banquet by Capt. Nicholson at his residence.

Their the carriages drove us over to Belie Isle where we were entertained by the Mich. Yacht club and after some ball gamec and boat racing Lesec Cummings of the Casino invited us into an elegant lunch which he had prepared for the occasion.

After lunch a steamer called to convey us to Ft. Wayne where the 19th regiment band and a dress parade by the regiment showed what they could do to add to the good time we were

On our return to the city we were entertained at the armory by the Mehan Ladies quartette and the Imperial quartette, followed by dancing This ended the Defroit part of the program, but it will long live in memory.

Friday morning we boarded the magnificent D. & C. steamer, "City of Alpena," for Chicago via. Mackinac Island. Upon the boat's arrival at Alpena Saturday morning we were met by Mayor Harshaw and other citizens, and accompanied by a brass band we were excerted to the opera house where we were formerly welcomed in behalf of the city. Then we were all invited across the street to the leading botels, Churchill and Golding, where an elegant breakfast was in waiting for our hungry appetites. The boat was being held three mours for our benefit and the carriages, which were in waiting as we left the dining rooms, were soon filled for an hour's drive about the city. At ten o'clock the band and city officials escorted us back to the boat and with three cheers and a thousand good wishes for Alpena and her hospitable people we were off for Macking.

about Mackinac Island until 5 n. m. when we boarded the large steamship "Manitou." Sunday evening the members of the press gave a sacred concert on the boat in which all heartily engaged. All day Monday, we enjoyed the novel feature of being in the middle of Lake Michigan with only the still deep waters in sight, we having passed out of sight of all land about 9 a, m. We arrived at Coicago where we were met by at 6 p. m., carriages and conveyed to the Hotel Mecca. Here we found 150 copies of the Snuday Detroit Free Press in wait ing for us with T. O. Quinby's complements. Mr. Quinby, by the way, is one of our party and has been elected go as-you-please plan we do the fair.

hard have added much to the enjoyments of the occasion To President J. E. Beal of Ann Arbor and Secretary James Slocum of Holly is due much credit for their untiring efforts in planning the trip and making it so successful and pleasant.

## A Pleasant Musicale.

The musicale given by Miss Hattie Yerkes and her class Friday evening last, was heartily enjoyed by the more than seventy and five guests. The bright lights, the delightful music and dainty refreshments made the evening one long to be remembered. The young ladies who participated in the program were Misses Edith and Jessie Clark, Gertie Wilkinson, Carrie Bovee, Vivien Lake, Mamie Ely and Harvie Root, Carrie Babbitt pleased with her timely selection, while little Louise Joslin twice sang to the delight of all present. Such music and literary circles are not only of interest but refining and uplifting in their influ-

Her Water-Works System.

Last Friday pigut at about 12 o'clock nearly an hour after the severe storm, Geo. Joys' bake shop and oven on south Wing street was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was immediately given and the hose and fire company was soon on the ground. The fire had aiready obtained quite a headway, but as soon as the water was turned on the force of which tore the roof from the building, and they soon had the fire under control. The building was nearly all destroyed the oven only partially:

Mr. Joys' loss is estimated at \$300 of which \$250 is on the shop and contents and \$50 on the oven. He has received insurance to the amount of \$200.

There had not been any fire in the furnace since noon, the lightning had eased, and when the fire was discovered it appeared to be all on the outside of the building. It surely is a mystery

how it originated.

Mr. Joys oow thinks he will move the oven back of his bakery on Main st. and build a shop there.
It was the first trial of the new

water works at a fire and we may well feel proud of our system; when the pressure is so great as to lift a roof from building it is something remarkable. Nightwatchman Berry certainly deserves credit for the quick alarm he gave in blowing the factory whistle.

#### Young Men, Drop a Nickle in the Slot

The past and present building season nere has been noted for unusual activity. The buildings completed and in course of crection amount to consider able in the aggregate, and beside this there are several buildings in prospect. Real estate in Northville has gradually advanced in the last few years. So business like and promising

is Northville the impression is fast obtaining among our people and wage carners that it is a sate investment to put their earnings in a home. Young men might better put their dime a day spent-for tobacco, and cigars in a lot and build, making improvements as circumstances will permit. In so doing-they will provide for themselves at once a secure place for their earnings and a stimulus to economical living that otherwise they would not feel. In the course of time they will find themselves the envied possessors of a home Sunday we spent in sight seeing that is free from engurabrance and the market value of which is a deal more than the sum total of its cost. Where will you find a more delightful place to live or a pleasanter people to mingle among? Good churches, schools, stores and water-works, while the air and sunshire of Northville can't be surpassed. Drop a nickle in the slot every day and possess a spade full of soil, in two years a lot; in four, a house; in six the best improvements; in ten the happiest family in the world.

## Basket Picnic at Island Lake

Beautiful Island Lake on the D., L. & N., R. R., 40 miles west of Detroit has been put in shape for picnic parties president of the association for the on July 20th, the D., L. & N. R. R. ensuing year. Tuesday morning we Co. will run a special train basket started for the fair grounds, where at picnic excursion to the Lake, leaving 10 a.m. we were given an informal Plymouth at 9:24 A. M. and leaving reception at the Michigan building by the Lake returning 5:00 P. M. Round the managers after which we on the trip rate 35 cents. Splendid chance for go as you please plan we do the fair. church and Sunday-schools to visit the The trip has been a delightful one most beautiful picnic grounds in Michand the courtesies extended on every igan. Get ready to go,-take a basket of lunch and enjoy the day.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

## Dr. Bennett.

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## ROLLIN H. PURDY

Saturday night, Marie Knibloe!

#### Fire Alarms.

Regular system of Fire Alarms for the city of Northville.

Northville will be divided into four We have just received 25 more vards namely: First, Second, Third. and Fourth.

streets, First ward. East of Center and north of Main

treets. Second ward. West of Center and north of Main

treets, Third ward. West of Center and south of Mair

streets, Fourth ward. The alarm will be the M. E. church bell the key of which will be found on a hook on the outside of the vestibule door on the north-east corner of the church. The small tope will be the

ne to use in ringing an alarm. For the business portion of the city a general alarm will be given by ringing the bell as fast as possible. For outside the business portion a general alarm will first be given the same as for the business portion, followed, after a pause, by strokes to indicate the wards is follows:

First ward to be designated by one stroke.

Second ward to be designated by two strokes.

Third ward to be designated by three trokes. Fourth ward to be designated by four

strokes. A working explanation of this system will be given immediately.

By order of the Common Conneil, WM. GURR, Chief Fire Dep't.

## BUSINESS FLASHES

FOR RENT-Baptist Parsonage. Apply, to Dr FOR RENT -Barn, Inquire of John Turck, 45th

FOR RENT-House to rent. Inquire of Wesley Mills. FOR RENT-Rooms for housekeeping. Inquire of A. McKay.

FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms, Apply to Mrs Poxier White. FOR RENT-Bicycle, by day or hour. Combina-tion. Apply to Record office. 39

FOR SALE, ROAD CART-55 buys it. Apply to 56if

FIOR. SALE.—Farm of 50 acres adjoining the village of Salein. Well drained and well cultivated, 25 acres in hay. Good barns: Apply to Margaret Frederick, Salem. FOR SALE—Two new house and loss in Northside. Inquire Record office 35th

POR SALE—My destrable residence on M. street at a very reasonable price. Apply Mrs. G. Downer.

FOR SALE—Fine 40 acre farm in Novi town.
Stip five miles north west of Northville,
Goodbuil dings, fruit, etc. For price, terms etc
apply to F. S. Neal.

FOR SALE—My desirable residence on
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on easy terms. Inquire Wm. Wilkins. Northville.

FORSALE—Beantiful farm, 240 acres, good to be defined for the form of the form

FOR SALE - ionse and lot in Besitown. Apply to John Sewell.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In best site in willage. Building lots, single or whole tract Nearly 3 acres, 1/3 grapery. A. McKay. WANTED-Good steady Girl for Housework
Apply to Mrs. Laplam cor, Main and
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Ambier Mercantile Company Head of Main St. Northville, Mich

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6 doz. Mens' Balbriggan and light Merino Undershirts. 21cno drawers worth 40c at

10 doz. Domet Flannels and Jersey Overshirts, 25c worth 50c at 8 doz. Mens good strong Cotton Pants,

62C were cheap at \$1 our sale price 5 doz. good strong Cassimere Pants,

not: trictly all wool but worth \$1.50 at 38 pairs fine Pants,

taken from our \$4 stock at A big line of Mens Suits.

\$5.00 worth \$10 at only Mens fine soft crush, Hats, 62c worth \$1 at

Choice of all of our \$1.98 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats at Boy's good Cassimere Suits, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 at \$1.25

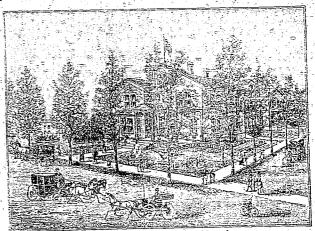
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## ON A HOT DAY

you don't want to be pushing a hard-running, dull heavy mower; so come and get one of our NEVER-DULL light mowers this week. We have a number of different kinds... Give your lawn a surprise.

NORTHVILLE MAIN ST.,

THE reason why the big Victor a cank was because the heavy ram Camperdown struck her. The Cam perdown was built to accomplish just imagined that she would illustrate power so terribly in time of

Ax Eastern juror having violated rule of the court, pleaded prolonged and settled lynorance, but even this did not save him. The judge cen-sured him in severe terms. The qualifications of a judgman must be neasured in that court by a peculiar standard.

ANOTHER deaf man has been run over and kil ed by a train. There should be a new discuse called great man's mania. This disease imper its victims often to go a mi e out of the r way to walk on the railread. It ould seem that the deaf men prefer a railroad to a concrete sidewalk

PERHAPS the Peary expedition may ome to naught. But it is impossible Tesspess of a scientific discovery in advance. Some discoveries which were at first thought useless have changed the course of civilization and vastly modified the conditions of

It is calculated that the bandsome fortune which Edwin Booth bequeathed must have been gathered almost wholly during the fast twent; years of his career, or since the fail-ure of the theatre which he built for himself in New York, in 1869, and in which he lost about all the mo ey he had accemulated up to that time.

The czar has brought suit for damages caused by the sinking of one of the launches of his fleet in the North river. He may win this particular suit, but when it comes to an attempt to capture a refugee from tyranny on some convenient pretext. his autocratship will find the out-come will be altogether another

Two Mexicans in Acizona who did not like each other retired to a lonely capyon and fught a duel with rocks. There was no bottle-holder, no see nd, but the undertake who attended to the one who falled to survive is authority for the statement, that the duel possessed improvements totally lacking in the French style of scothing wounded

ATOR STANFORD always wore a Iti. butte fly necktie, one of the kind that is fashioned in a short ended bow and fastens to the collar button with a rubber loop. For many yeas that was the only cravatbutton with in the schator's possession. He parted with it only when it was completely worn out and his wife made him get another. The portrait by Meissonier, which cost \$15,000, has him wearing this tie-

A TIP for national guardsmen comes from Germany, though it may not be received and acted upon with any great amount of enthusiasm-Great attention is paid to practice arches over there. The men have their feet wrapped in a rag-instead of encased in a stocking, and he who is footsore is punished for carelessness on the ground that his disability is due to inattention. The consequence is that there are no straglers to speak of in the rear of a German army.

THE most verdant of crab apples. the least ripened of peaches may be and frequently are defied with wonderful success, but the toy pistol is conqueror and lays low the frames of who have triumphed over childhood's ills and who laugh to scorn all other efforts of the allegorical being whose rap.d progress is supposed to be due to the fleetness of the pale horse which he bestrides

WE are opposed to fads, in public schools, but all so called "special studies" are not fads." Singing is not a fad" if properly taught. The children of the people should be taught to sing the songs of the nation. The instruction in singing in the public schools should not be ab lished, but radically reformed and im-proved. The three Es no longer constitute all the essentials of elementary popular education.

LAE civilizing and softening influence of British bayonets is manifest at I angoon, Burmah. There the native Moslems desired to sacrifice a cow, and the Fredish minister had a score or two of the faithful killed in the street because they declined to desist at his order. The value of the cow is unfortunately for purposes of

## IN THE EVENING.

TALMAGE PREACHES IN THE TABERNACLE

the Evening Time It Shad Be Light - See That You Do Honor to the Aged-Last Hours of Christians On Earth Pictured.

BROOKLYN, July 9, 1893. Rev. Dr. Tal-dage chose, as his subject for to day, the text. "At evening time it shall be light." Zech. 14:7.

Zeeh. 44:7. While 'night,' in all languages, is the symbol for gloom and suffering, it is often really cheerful, bright and inpressive. I spen: not of such a gats as come down with no star. a gats as come down with no star pouring light from above, or silvered wave toosing up light from beneath—murky, hartling light from beneath—murky, hartling light from beneath—and harmonide the pomp and magnificence of heaven turn out on night parade; and it seems as though the song which the morating stars began so long ago were chiming yet among the constellations, and the sons of too were shouting for joy; such mights the saifor blesses from the lored, such into the tropper on the vast prairie, and the belated traveler by the rand side and the soldier from the tent earthly, hosts gazing, upon heavenly, and shepherds, guarding their nocks afield, while angel hyms above them set the silver bells a ring. gbove them set the silver, bells a ring; ing: "Glory to God in the highest, and on early beace; good-will towardmen." What a solemn and glorious thing is What are blem and glorious, thing is night in the whiterness. Alght among the mountains! Night on the occan! Fragrant night among tropical groves! Itashing alght among tropical groves! Itashing alght among tropical groves! Calmanght on Roman Campagna! Awful night among the Cordilleras! Grorious night mid sa after a tempest! Thank God for the might! The moon and the stars which rule it are light houses on the coast, roward which I hope we are safting and bland mariners are welf. With so mark beaming. houses on the coast, foward which I hope we are sai ing, and shad mariners are we if; with so many beaming, busing, flaming glories to guide us, we cannot hind our way into the harbon. My text may well suggest that as the natural evening is often luminous, so it shall be lightly it the evening of our sorrows—of old age—of—the world's history, of the Christian life. "At eventime it shall be light."

This problecy will cefulabled in these reaches of Christian Strow. Her, a long time it is brond daylight. The sun rices high, income along the feet, and work with a thousand arms, and the pickex struck a mine, and the battery made a discovery, and the investment yielded its twentieth cduton, and the farin quadruple in value, and sudden formune hoisted to high position, and children were praised, and friends without number's warned into the

den fortune hoisted to high position, and children were preised, and friends without humber swarmed into the family hive, and prosperity sang in the music, and stephed in the dance, and glowed in the wine, and ate at the banquet, and all the gods of music, and ease and gratification gathered around this Judice holding in his hands so many thunderbolts of power. But every sun must set dud the hands so many thunderpois or power, but every sun must set, and the brightest day must have its twilight-suddenly the sky was overeast. The fountain dried up. The song hushed. The wolf broke into the family fold and carried off the best lamb. A deepand carried off the best-lamb. A deep-howl of woe came crashing down through the joyous symphonies. At one rough twang of the hand of disaster the tharp-strings all broke. Down-went the strong business firml-Away went long-established credit; Upwent, a flock of callumites! The new book would not sell. A patent could not be secured for the invention. Stocks sank like lead. The insurance company exploded. "How much, says the sheart, withyou bid for this pia o?" "How much for this library?" "How much for this family picture?" Will the grace of God hold. Ibrary?" 'How much-for, this family picture?' Will the grace of God hold one up in such circumstances?' What has become of the great multitude of God's hildren who have been pounded of the pail, and creshed under the wheel, and trampled under the hoof? Did the die down in the dust, Ind they de down in the dust, weep-ing, walling and grassing their teeth? When the rod of faperly chastise-ment struck them, did they strike back? Because they found one bitters cup on the table of God's supply, did they upset the whole table? Did they kneel down at their emitter where kneel down at their empty miney vault and say. All my treasures are rault and say

vault and say. "All my freasures are gone?" Did they stand by the grave of their dead, saying, "There never will be a resurrection?"

Did they bemoan their thwarted plans and say. "The Stocks are down would God I were dead?" Did the moniess, starless, dank, and howling, smothering and coking their life only.

Smothering and coking their life only.

No! No! No! At eventime it was light. The swift promises overtook than.

The eternal constellations them. The eternal constellations, from their circuit about God's throne from their circuit about God's throne, poured down an infinite lustre. Under their shining the billows of trouble took on crests and plumes of gold and jasper, and am thyst, and dame. All the trees of life rustled in the midsummer air of God's love. The night-blooming assurances of Christ's night-blooming assurances of Christ's sympathy filled a I the atmosphere with heaven. The soul at every step seemed to start up from its feet brightwinged joys, warbling heavenward. "It is good that I have been afflicted," ries David. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away," exclaims Job. "Sorrowful. yet always rejoicing, says St. Paul. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." exclaims John. in apocalyptic vision, Atverentime it was light. Light from the cross: Light from the promises! Light from the throne! Streaming, layrous, outgushing, eseming light!

Light from the throne! Streaming, jeyous, outgue-him, e erisating light! The text shall also find fulfilment in the time of oid age. It is a grand thing to be young—to have the sight clear and the hearing acute, and the sten cleating and the thing to be young—to have the sight cow is unfortunately for purposes of forming judgment on the episode. not stated, nor is there any account of the minister's interest in it. If the animal is his possibly he has a shadow of excuse.

The average American failure is a most pitiful bluff at a collapse. How miserably impotent it appears compared with the Australian style. The latest one reported from that country was for £2.590,000 and does not measurably outshine its fellows.

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The laws of hygiene as well as the prejudice against t\_bacco stained lips are with which to battle our way through difficulties. Life's path, if Ohio has substituted individual glasses for the common silver cup formerly used in this common rite.

The laws of this common rite.

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The laws of hygiene as Well as the prejudice against t\_bacco stained lips are mean to ether. With one study the dentity pass marching of a stout, and all our pulses marching and an attention point to the drumming of a stout, and did age will be step elastic, and all our pulses marching of a stout pulse. The latest one to the drumming of a stout pulse mand the intent the coteches the call the study will be step elastic, and all our pulses marching on to the drumming of a stout will be and the incher rocks the crafter. With one study the dent the notic pulse in the study but the other she touches the call the study the other she touches the call the other had the individual plant and did age will be denied many of us the other she touches the grave. I wint the other she touches the grave. I went-into the huse of one in the stouches the craft will be denied many of us with the other she touches the grave. I went-into

hide it. You may try to cover the myriad voices, a myriad harps, a wrinkler, but you cannot cover the myriad thrones, a myriad palaces, wrinkles. If the time has come for there dash upon us "Hosannah!" to be old. The grandest things in "Throw back the shutters and let

t exemine it is light! Light! Ny text shall also find fulfillment in My text shall also and miniment in the latter days of the thurch. Only a few missionaries, a few churches, a few good men, compared with the ing stitutions leprous and putrified. It is early fet in the history of everything good. Civil Lation and

It is early yet in the history of everything good. Civilitation and Christianity are just getting out of the cradle, The light of marlyr stakes, flashing all upand, down the skiy, is but the flaming of the morning; but when the evening of the world shad come, glory to G desconducting truth, it shall be light. War's sword-clanging back, in the scabbard; intemperance buried under ten thousand broken decanters the world's impurity turning its brow nearenward for the benediction, 'Hessed are the puring beart,' the last, vestige of settishing beart,' the last, vestige of settishing salventes; all China worshiping Dr. Abeel's saviour; all India belleving in Heury Martyn's Rible; aboriginal such Abeer's Saviour: all India bettering in Heury Martyn's Rible; aboriginal su-perstition acknowledging David Brain-erd's picty; Raman Louding delivered-through Thomas Charlson's Christian-ity; vagr n.y coming back from it pollution at the call of Elizabeth Fry's pollution at the call of Elizabeth Fry's Redeemer; the mountains coming down, the valer's foring up; holiness" inscribed on horse's bell and silkworm's thread, and brown-thrasher's wing, and shells tinge, and manufacturer's shuttle, and chemists laboratory, and king's septre, and nation's Magnatharta. Not a hospital for there are no orphaps; not a natural for there are no orphaps; not a an almshause, for there are no papers; an almshouse, for there are no paupers: not a tear, for there are no sorrows. The long dirge of earth's lamentation has ended in the trimphal march of redeemed empires, the forests harping it on vine-strung branches; the water chanting it among the gorges, the thunders drumming it among the hills, the otean giving it forth with its organs, trade-winds touching the keys, and euroclydon's foot on the pedal. I want to see John Howard when the last pr soner is reformed: I want to see Flore ex Nightingale when the last sabre wound has stopped hursing; I want to see William Penn when the last Indian has been not a tear, for there are no sorrows.

gur to sing hallelujah!
You have watched the calmness and the glory of the evening hour. The laborers have come from the field. The nearens are glowing with an indescribable effuigence, as though the sur in departing had forgotten to shut the gate after it. All the beauty of cloud and leaf swim in the labe. For a star in the sky, a star in the water, heaven above, heaven beneath. Not a leaf rustling, or a bee humming, or a grasshopper chirping. Silence in the meadow; silen e among the hills.
Thus bright and beautiful shall be the evening of the world. The heats of earthly conline are cooled. The glory of heaven fills all the scene with over and joy and peace. At eventime it is light! light!
Finally, my text shall find finifilment at the end of the Christian's life. You know how a short winter's day is, and how little work you can do. Now, my friends, life is a short winter's day. The sun rises at eight and sets at our. The birth-angel and death-angel fly only a little way apart. Baptism and gun to sing hallelujah!

The sun rises at eight and sets at our, The birth-angel and death-angel and ball and a substance and ball and a substance and ball and a substance of the cradle, and with the other she touches the grave.

I went-into the house of one of my parishioners on Tranksgiving Day.

The little child of the household was bright and gold and right is likely.

to be old. The grandest things in all the universe are old. Old mountains; old rivers; old seas; old stars. McOllum, one of my Sabbath School and an old eternity. Then do not be ashamed to be old, unless you are rouse, and wings of ascension, as he older than the mountains, and older than the stars.

How men and women will lie! They kept the faith. Hugh M Kail went say they are 40, but they are 60. They dom and cried. Farewell san, tanthey are 60 but they are 80. They dom and cried. Farewell san, tanthey are 60 but they are 80. They are 60 and cried. Farewell san, they are 60 but they are 80. They are 60 and cried. Farewell san, they are 60 but they are 80. They are 60 and cried. Farewell san, they are 60 but they are 80. They are 80 but they are 80 but they are 80. They are 80 but they are 80 but they are 80. They are 80 but they are How men and womes

sy they are 4°, but they are 60. Inc.
say they are 20 but they are 30. They
say they are 60. Inc. they are 30. How
some people will lie! Gr rious old age,
if found in the way of right courses.
How be autiful the old age of Jacob,
leaning on the top of his staff; of John
Cuincy Adams, Ta ling with the har
bess on of Vashington living, sitting,
pen in hand, amid the stenes himself
In a mace classical; of John Angell
James to the fast proclaiming the Gospil to the masses in Birmingham, of
Theodore Freingliuysea; down to
Theodore Freingliuysea; down to
feebleness and emaclation devoting
his illustrious faculties to the kinglom of Cod! At eventide it was light!

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his illustrious faculties to the lingdom of Cod! Ateventide it was light! death! where is his sting? O grave!

See that you do boffor to the ared.
A philosopher stood at the corner of the street day after day, saying to the passers by. "You will be an old man you will be fan old man." "You will be an old wom an yen will be an old woman." People thought he was crazy. I do not think he was smooth the way for that mother's feet; they have not many more steps to take Steady those tottering imbs; they will soon be at rest. Plow, not up that face win any more wrinkless trouble and care have marked it full gnough. They not horn into that old heart it will soon cease to beat. "The eyethat mocketh its father; and refuseli, to obey its mother, the ravens of the willey shall pick it out, and they passed with many less is a o'clock! To clock! To clock! The sun has dipped below the torizon! When the poor pilgrim put his increased with many law is a transped to to the same than the cool sleep, the Ton sleep. Heaven's messengers of light have kindled bon fires of victory all over the heaven.

A year all hushed; it is time to go to be a sun the light? What hammer imported the light? What hammer imported of the print the light? What hammer imported of the prin eye has gazed upon the garniture of earth and Heaven, but the eye hath not seen it. Your ear has caught harmonies uncounted and indescribable—caught them, from hards trill, and birds faro, and waterfails dash, and ocean's doxolosy! but the earliathnotheard it. How did those blessed ones get up into the light? What hammer knocked off their chairs! What loom wore theirrobes of light? Who gave them wings? Ah! Clevilty is not long enough to tell it seruphim have not capacity enough to realize it—the enough, to tell it scruphin have not enpacity enough to realize it the marrels of redocring love. Let the paints wave let the crowns glitter; let the authence ascend; let the trees of Lobanon clay their hands—they cannot tell the half of it. Archangel before the throne; thos fullest. Sing on praise on, ye hosts of the glorified, and if with your sceptes you cannot eight, and with your sangs you cannot eight, and with your sangs you cannot eight, as we during in the exceptaination. "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus,"
There will be a password at the gate of heaven. A givent multipude come

of heaven. A great multitude come up and knock at the gate. The gate-keeper says, "The password." They say. "We have no password. We were great on ear h and now we come up to be great in heaven." A voice from within answers, "I never knew you." And he great of the group come up to the gate of within answers, "I never knew you." Another group come up to the gate of heaven and knock. The gate-keeper says, "The spaceword." They say, "We have no password." They say, "We have no password. We did a great many noble things on earth. We end wed to leges and took are of the poor." A voice from within says, 'I hever knew you." Another group come up to 'the gate-keeper says. "They answord." They answer, "We were anderers from G d, and deserved to die; but we heard the voice of Jesus." "Ay, ay" Says the gate-keeper, "that die: but we heard the your of Jesus—"Ay! ay"! Silvs the gat-keeper, "that is the password! Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let these people come in." They go in and surpound the throne, jubilant for ever. "Ah! do you wonder that the last hours of the Christian on; earth are it amounted by tackets of the reminer. il unitated by thoughts of the coming glory? Light in the evening. The

glory? Light in the evening. The medicines may be bitter. The pain may be sharp. The parting may be heart-rending. Yat, dignt in the evening. As all the stars of nights in their an hors of pearl in lake, and river, and sen, so the waves of Jordan shall be illuminated with the downshall be liturinated with the down-flashing of the glory to come. The dying soul looks up at the constitutions. The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall i fear?" "The Lamb which is in the midst of the stoped hwaing; I want to see William Prenn when the last Indian has been civilized; I want to see John Huss when the last flame of persecution has been extunguished; I want to see John Huss been extunguished; I want to see John Huss been extunguished; I want to see John Huss come to the gate of the celestial city; above all, I want to see John has come to the gate of the celestial city; above all, I want to see John Huss throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wine away all tears from their eyes. Close the last saint has his throne, and begun to sing hallelujah!

You have watched the calmness and in Fold the hands; life's work is ron. Fold the hards: life's work is ended. Veil the face: it has been transfigured. Mr. Toplady, in his dying hour, said, "Light." Coming nearer the expiring moment he exclaimed, with illuminated countenance, "Light." In the last instant of his treathing he "Light". breathing, he lifted up his hands and cried, "Light! Thank God for

Light in the evening. SPEAKING OF PEOPLE.

"Apple Mary," a familier character in New York city, has purchased two fine tenements from her savings in peddling apples.

Succi, the faster, is insane, and now in an asylum near Paris. His delu-sion has taken the form of a belief that he is Casar and Napoleon in one.

Miss Susan R. Authony has evolved a scheme for a great daily paper in Chicago, to be owned, edited and managed in each and every depart-

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Rothschild has given his eastle at Reichenau, at the foot of the Semmering, with the extensive grounds belonging to it, to a society which is founding a hospital

"Cinderella's" real name, it seems was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived 670 years before the common era and during the reign of Psammetions, one of the

Corsers are still being found on the



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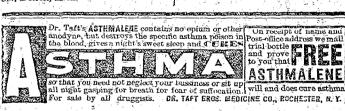
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## Like No Other Love.

CHARTER L All the confusion caused by the ac-cident was over. It had happened at noon, and now the sun was setting. The doctors had departed: there was no need for them to linger. The rector offered up prayer—had told the dying man of the love and peace awaiting him in another and happier world and had taken his leave with fast falling tears; and one by one the servants of Sir Antony Carew had been to say good by to the kindest master who had ruled at Firholme

'He cannot live another hour." the principal doctor had said as he left; but three hours had passed, and still but three hours nan passeu, and the Angel of Death stood by with upraised to strike yet Sir Antony had asked that he might spend his last hour alone with his wife and child—alone for the last time on earth with the woman he loved with a supreme love. He had much to say to her that no one else

Are you sure that you can bear it -Lady Carew?' the rector had asked, when her husband's wish was made known to her. 'You have never been in the presence of death."

'I would bear much more than that for his sake" she replied; and the rector went out, leaving them

The spacious and lofty chamber in which Sir Antony tay dying faced the west and the rays of the setting sunatreamed through the windows it was a bedroom it for a prince.

Over the mantel piece were some of Grinling Gibbon's finest carvings; the celling was painted the walls were covered, with priceless lapestry, woven by the fingers of the long dead ladies of Firholme, telling the story of the lion, bearted king and the golden haired Berengaria tapestry that Sir Antony valued more highly than may of his heirlooms. More than once had his fair young wife suggested that it stood be removed and the walls hungswith modern pictures but Sir Antony celling was painted the walls were covered with priceless tabestry gested that it signs doe removed and the walls-hung-with modern pictures; but Sir Antony told her it would be sacrilege," and the word flightened-her. The furniture and decorations

of the room were more no left.
Through the open windows was
wastad the fragrance of hawthern and lilac and above the murmur of the evening breeze above the sone of the birds, was heard the dull murmur of a waterfail. Sir Antony had asked for the windows to be opened, and the hangings to be drawn back, that he might see the sun set for the last time

The sunlight fell upon the dark head of the lion-hearted king." upon the fair up-raised face of Berengar a upon the murtial figures of knight and squire it flocked with gold the superb carvings it gleamed upon the fair head of sir Anony's wife bent upon his breast, and took the ghastli-

Sir Antony Carew had goue forth that morning a strong handsome man in the prime of life; and he had been carried heme at noon to die. Against the advice of every one, he had gone out on his new thoroughbred mare and, as had been anticipated, she had thrown him. His spine was injured:

and he was paying the price of his obstinacy with his life.

Alidred, he said as his young wile sobbed on his breast. I want you to listen to me. You know that I have often spoken to you of the curso of the Carews' Listen love; I have not long to live and I have much to say. The curse of the Carews has been upon us one and all and that curse has been simply self-will. It willed my father, who ventured out to sea on a stormy night; and as every one must have foregeen, it has killed me. I had ample warning; but I per-sisted, and my self-will has laid me low. But-little Carlos, Mildred—this, ho rible curse must not be laid upon

How can I help it?" she asked; and when she raised her face it could be seen that she was quite a girl-a

lovely, weeping fragile girl.

I will tell you" he replied. I can see now, as I lie dying how it has

quired wringing her hands. Oh, Antony, do not die and leave me this

· My darling it is easier than it seems." he answered. Begin at the son, where her beauty and grace crebeginning. Do not give him everything he asks you for, when once you have refused, never afterward yield; and let him know always that you refuse and grant on principle, net from caprice. You understand, Mildred?"
"Yea" she said, sobbing bitterly.
"But how shall I do all this without

He sighed as the golden head of the girl-wife dropped more heavily on his breast. She was so gentle so tender of heart; the white hands that clung to him in that solemn hour were little Mildred," he would say, "if we want to hald the reins of sovereignty. Alas! that he could not stay to train this noble little son of his!"

Mildred, darling you must remamber how often, when great men are on their deathbed, they de content and happy because they leave all they possess in the charge of some brave loyal wife. I leave in your dear hands the training of my son, and in hands the sold state of the fair rame the oldest families in England. I leave you dean the kingdom and crown of the Carews. Carlos is a nobie little fellow; but he has all the lar men in the county, and one of the happiest in the world, in a few short hours by his own rash act, a sadden the samination came to all his happiness.

he will prove a selfish tyrant."

He paused for a few moments, and then went on feebly:

or comfort, ever yield when you should in years. not yield; better my heart's darling. for your son and mine to die now than to live with his will unbroken and himself untrained. Mildred, beloved, keep before you those grand words. Train up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it ' and let them rule

our life.""They shall," she replied, clinging

to him with kisses and tears.

I do not think," he continued, in a faint voice, 'I have been a bad man. I may have been obstrate and selfwilled but not wicked; I hope to find my home in hea en. I shall wait for you there darling. Oh, pro use me to bring the boy—will he be boy or man, I wonder? Promise me, my wife that you will teach him and train him properly. Look up at me and

The golden light was fading and the sound of the falling water could be heard more distinctly. She raised her beautiful face, all wet with fast-falling

Let me see him," he whispered. In a few moments the nurse brought in a lovely, imperious looking enild. in a to ey, imperious tooting carry, between two and three years of age, his face full of gib coloring, with laughing eyes and smiling lips, bondy white shoulders, and arms, and fine stardy limbs. He uttered a cry of delight when his mother raised him in her arms; and the two formed so beautiful a picture that it was no wonder the dying man was loath to leave them.

Sir Antony opened his arms with a low ery that his wife never forgot.

come here little Carlos! Ah. Carlos." he said tenderly, holding the child to his breast, my little darling, my baby son Fam going away—going to the good Creator who made me! Carlos will you be good? Will you promise me always to do what mamma

·Always to do what mamma savs? hsped the child with great, wondering

Sir Antony took a diamond ring from his finger and laid it in the soft rosy palm of the boy's hand:

rosy panto the boy s hand.
"Mamma will tell you all about it
when I am gone. When you are old
enough you must wear that ring as a your promise is always to do what

Do not go away papa," said the boy, with quivering lips.

Sir Antony took his wife's trembling hands and placed them with the warm

rosy hands of the boy.

My wife and my child," he said. in a weak voice. I loave you in the keeping of the angels. I pray that you may both come to me you will Then the feeble hold relaxed. Endy Carew hastily rung the bell, and the boy was carried from the room crying out that papa must not -should

not—go.
The sun set and the golden light died from the walls. The song of the birds grew fainter; on the breeze was and in the solemn hush of evening Sir Antony's spirit winged its flight and his wife lay weeping in hopeless sorrow on the breast of the dead The Carewa of Firholme had been a very numerous and martial race mea of magnificent physique and of strong passions. But of late years there had been lewer Carews, and for four generations an only son had suc ceeded his father. What Sir Antony had said was true—self-will was the curse of the Carews. They never brooked opposit on or contradiction and could not endure to be thwarted. This characteristic had led many of them to sorrow and death and as a rule, it was because they had ignored the advice of friends and gone their

Sir Antony had been one of the most amiable of his race: in him the obstinucy that distinguished the Carcan see now, as I lie dying how it has ews had been tem ered by group interested in the correspondent to the many attempts to accept in the exact location on uet, while he is a child, that when he succeeded to Firholme: and of these fariastically named specks in the great ocean, but even after so the self-will that in after years to married the beautiful Mildred to Firholmes and the great ocean, but even after so But how scan I do so?" she in- child of a wealthy old country squire Sir Antony and his lovely child-wife had lived happily enough. During the first year of their married life he took her to London for the seaated quite a sensation. But Lady Mildred did not care much for fashionable life. She loved her husband with the utmost devotion, she loved their grand old home where he ruled in loraly fashion; and when their little heir was born, she begged her husband to remain at Firholme.

Sir Antony was delighted at the birth of his son and heir, and took a pleasure in watching his pretty baby ways. He foresaw already the germ of of some noble qualities in the child. We must begin at once with him. him self-control-no man is worthy of

the name if he has none." He formed many plans for the edu-cation of his son. He had read, and pondered the annals of his family, and it seemed to him that it was his mission to begin a new order of things But grim death came on him unawares. He bought a fine foroughbred, rode-

and he was laid at rest in the vault any material extent it would be ne-

was left mistress of Firholine and guardian of her son.

CHAPTER II.

Sir Antony had made his will and a handsome income was secured to Lady Carew. He expressed his wish that she should live at Firnoime with his son. Sir Carlos until he became of age; then she could please herself. The rest of the money was to accumulate until the young heir attained his ma ority. The advice of the rector. who had been Sir Antony's best friend was also to be taken with respect to Sir Carlos education and he was to be consulted in any difficulty that arose.

to after they had laid Sir Antony at rest Lady Carew's life began once more. She intended to be a careful mother, she ended by idelizing har boy. She meant most faithfully to carry on the wishes of her beloved husband; yet the time came when she could refuse nothing that her son

He was a beautiful child with dark curly hau; a lovely face full of rich coloring. Sturdy limbs and a princely bearing of which lady Midred was bearing and a lovely holder of which lady Midred was bearing and a love of unutterable over the whole household. The head happiness came over the dying man's face. charge of children, but quite unable forun about-a disadvantage of which young Sir Carlos availed himself soon as he could run alone. Hanson, a pretty, intelligent g ri eighteen was envied by every one in the bouse because her so e occupation was to attend to the young heir.

Many and anxious were the con-

sultations between the widow and the

I am sure." she said piteously one an sure, she said piteously one day, that it would be useless to engage any one to teach him yet. I can do it. There is nothing I should like so much as teaching Carlos to read and write—he is so clever.

It may answer for a short time," replied the rector; but remember. my dear lady, you must be firm with

I will-I will indeed," she said. her girlish face rediant with eager-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Executive Staff. Old friend (happening in)—How are your Fenley? You've got a pretty fine office here. How are you pros

Fenley-I'm at the top of the heap, old fellow. I am the vice president of this mining exchange.
"You do a large business I pre-

Immense The responsibility of

it weighs on me pretty heavily, but I've got to shoulder it Can't get around that you know". The man at that elegant desk to one of the officers of the company, I

suppose? "Yes. He's the secretars. And the men at the other two elegant desks near him are his assistants He has a wonderful amount of work to Absolutely astonishing! But he's a first-class man. We pay him a big

The man behind the resewood railing is another official, is he not?"
Yes. That's the treasurer. He's another first-class man. We pay him big money. But we made him give heavy bonds. Got to do it, you see. We handle too much money to run any risks.

any risks."
And who is that little dried-up old man at the pine desk in the corner?"
That's old Scadds He, h msigns the checks, you know."—Chicago Tribune.

DID MARCO FIB?

The "Island of Weles" and the "Island of Females."

Marco Polo's 'Travels' gives a curious account of two islands distant from Kespeacoran about 000 miles towards the south and about thirty miles from the other, the one being inhabited by a company of men without a single woman among them the other by women without the company of men. They are called respective of men. the Island of Mules and the Island Femules." Geographers and others been tem ered by great interested in the currosities of history beloved | much research and study the European as well as the American geographical societ es have been forced to admit that their whereabouts is doubtful in the extreme. Some believe them to be identical with the Footnote Islands, near Socoto, but these last named are now too small for human habitation, besides being too near the shores of the Red Sea to correspond with those mentioned by respond with those mentioned of Marco Polo. The most probable con-clusion that has yet been arrived at is that Serodah a small island on the west coast of India is the celebrated · Island of Females," it being the resort of dancing girls and woman who retire to the place for a summer's outing after a hard winter's work on the

As far as Marco Polo's Waland of Males" is concerned it is irretrievably lost says the St Louis Republic the combined efforts of the geographers. the historians and the travellers not being equal to the task of bringing it from the mysterious mists which have hidgen it for centuries.

Wind and Steam

strong indeed if it were to nercentibly accelerate the smed of a fast train. for even in the most violent gales it does not blow at so great a rate fifty or sixty miles an hour, except in brief gusts. If it did scarcely buildings could withstand its force It stands, of course, to reason that for a train to be helped by the wind to where the Carews for many genera-cessary for the wind to proceed at a tions had shopt. And then the beauti-greater rate than the train. MISCHIEVOUS SMALL BOY...

He Terrifled His Sister's Cest Fellow 2nd Earned a spanking.

A recent escapade of one of the genus small boy will hear telling, says the Utica Observer. As is usually the case, this one had a sister who is quite easily plagued, and he knew it. She also had a best fellow that he did not like, but did not dare tell him so outright. It ha pened that the best fellow was in the habit of calling often and early and of staying late. His coming was the signal for the youngster to vacate the parlor and hustle off to bed. This of course he did not like at all. One evening, not long ago, the best felcompelled to retire, but not without much grumbling and a few tears. He could not sleep. On his dresser an alarm clock ticked merrily away and us he listened an idea struck him that quickly evolved itself into a scheme for getting square with his sister and her caller. Jumping out of bed he grasped the clock and from one of his many well filled pockets brought forth a long string, which he attached to it. On a sheet of paper he scrawled something and attached the paper to the clock. Then setting the alarm so that it would ring at the explication of five min-utes he tip-toed late the front chambe: which was directly over the par-for where his sister was ent italining the caller. In the floor of this cham-ber was a register, but as there was no pice connected with it at the time the young scallawag could see into the parter. Caut'ously he raised the register out, and just as cautiously he let the clock down through behind the loving and uncting couple. Just as it reached the floor the alarm went off with a rush and a whirr that was sta tling. The youngster heard a shrill scream from his sister and a hoarse yell from the young man, but did not wat to watch further developments. and scuttled off to bed. When the noise had subsided the innocent cause of the commotions was picked up and examined. It bone the significant inscription: "It's time to go h me." It did not state the time that he was spanked, but he was just the same.

GREAT ON WILDCATS.

He Never Used a Weapon, But Killed

Them Every Time.
"Bill Gregory used to slay more wildcats than any ten men in Sullivan county, and a woodsman to the Scranton correspondent of the New York Sun, "and he never carried a weapon, neither Bill was quicker weapon, netweet but was quicker than a vildcat and he just loved to get wildcats to spring at him. No wildcat ever was too spry for Bill He used to carry a lot of little darts with him to throw at wildcats, but they were not weapons, for they only pricked a wildcat just enough to make it so angry that it would spring at him in self defense. Bill had a hand like a boxing glove and whenever a wildcat sprang at him he gave it a blow on the head and broke its neck every time

"One day Bill saw a wildcat worry ing the life out of a porcupine in the woods. He threw darts at it till it turned on him, and Bill braced himself and gave it a swat that laid it out so stiff that it didn't have time to be surprised. Bill once saw the hind end of what he took to be a wood chuck sticking out of the brush. gave it a kick, and the next instant he found that he had stirred up a wounded wildcat. The wildcat bit through Bill's cowhide boot and bigtoe nail, and when fill vanked his leg the wildcat sprang at his chest and clawed so hard that he had no chance to swat it, so he bit it on the nose. The wildcat let loose and came agair, and Bill got in his deadly cuff. Bill's game was to swat the cat when it was in the air. One time after he had killed several hundred wild ats in that way, he saw a catamount crouching for a rabbit. He flung a dort at it and the catamount snapped at the pricked spot and crouched again. Bill tickled it with another dart and the catamount spied him, gave a scream and sprang for his throat. Bill sent the catamount spinning around with one of his amous swats on its choos, but failed te break its neck. It made for him again and Bill slapped his hands together, caught the catamount's head, between them and mashed it as flat as a pencake."

Why He Was Uneasy.

Two New York gentlemen were standing on a corner when one of them called the attention of the other to the queer antics of a police

"I wonder what's the matter with him? He acts so uneasily.

"I guess ho must hear a saloon keeper tapping a fresh keg of beer Texas Siftings.

Scientific analysis shows that ner cusness in a cow increases the percentage of butter making qualities in the milk. The percentage under normal conditions is about four and one-half, but under excitement it sometimes rices to twelve per cent.

It is said 80,000 persons die prematurely in Great Britain every year by the indirect influence of intoxicating drinks, from destitution accident violence or disease, and that 40,000 are killed annually by the direct influence of intemperance.

Many Denominations Dwell Tegether There is a church at Kirkwood, Ga. owned by Presbyterians, with a Methodist paster, and the seats were originally owned by Baptists and donated by Episcopalians.

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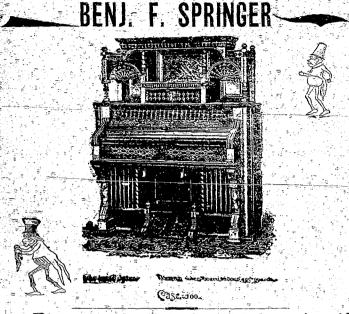
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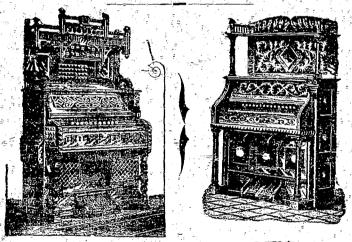
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#### **PURELY PERSONAL.**

A List of Those Who Come and Thos -Who Go.

Charlie Burtch has gone to Plymouth

Archie Morris' brother is here help

ng him on his new house. Miss Minnie Beal was in Brighton

Mrs. Anna Pool Taft of Plymout \is he guest of Mrs. Belle R. Long.

The Dubuar's are now occupying heir summer cottage at the lake. George Lammerts is looking for his ister to spend a week or two with him

M. Hollingshead, the Detroit realty man, with his wife were in town this F. R. Beal is on a business trip

throughout the western part of the Miss Belle Covert is vacationizing at

Bay View and other summer watering

Miss Adelaid Blodgett is spending the week with Miss Mabel Clark at the

Chas. Booth spent Saturday in Detroit. His daughter Julia accompanied him.

Lyman Yerkes and wite and Miss Hattis Yerkes expect to visit Chicago

The Post-Office and wife are taking in the Columbian exhibit. They left last Friday. Mrs. T. L. Brown of Detroit is visit-

ing Miss Olive Shepherd and other friends in town. Mrs. Orange Butler leaves for the

big fair in a few days. She will be away three or four weeks. F. N. Clark! leaves for Washington this week. He will visit the St. Lawrance to locate a fishery.

Wheaton Smith, county Sunday school organizer, was in town Sunday on a visit to the village's Sunday choois.

Donn Negus was called to Birming ham Friday to the bed side of his dying father, who died Saturday noon Mr. Negus returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. S. H. Wheeler, nee Ollie Hur beck, is visiting among friends in this vicinity. She goes east this week and returns with her husband via of Chicago. Mr. Wheeler is in the overnment's employ.

Charles R. Stevens expects to move his family to the golden state and spend his declining years in sight of the old Pacific. Their removal from our little city will cause genuine regret, as they are among our best and most worthy people.

Wm. G. Lapham and Prof. Fred Taylor came down from Union lake to catch their breath before eujoying another pull over the water. They caught twenty yellow bass, each one fought for dear life before finally captured. The Professor declares that contrary to human experience they did not lose the largest fellows.

The attraction of the White City will mortgage the vision and interest of a Northville party who leave for the the cottage of Dr. Banks at S. Chicago The party consists of Mrs. Paul Banks. Mrs. Marvin Bovee and daughter Mae, Mrs. T. G. Richardson and daughter Maud, Misses Lottie and May Hollett and Nellie Gillett.

G. W. Bloodgood of Wyandotte is in

Rev. Mr. Jaquess is in town for par

James McFarlan spenta day or two in Toledo.

F. N.: Clark was in Detroit and NINE psilanti Tuesday. Walter Riggs spent the Fourth with

Richmond friends. Miss Helen Brooks is spending a few

lays with St. John friends. Miss Agnes Siver is spending a few weeks with Owosso relatives.

Vivian Lake, left Tuesday afternoon for a two weeks visit in Toledo.

Louie Reed and the Johnson boy nave returned from their outing. Miss Bertha Raab of Flint is the

ruest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walter. Miss Ina Hart of Detroit visited her ousin, Miss Anna Blair, last week Mrs W. H. Berdan of Saline is the guest of her niece Mrs. J. W. Fuller Mrs. Milton Reed, of Waterfown

Y. Is visiting A. W. Reed and wife Miss Anna Rutledge, of Richmond visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. W.

Mrs. A. E. Hyatt, of Rose Center. has been visiting A. W. Reed and family.

Mrs. Della Chapman is receiving a visit from her daughfer, Mrs. J. R. Doelfs, of Mt. Vernon , Ohio

F. N. Clark returned from Grayling last Saturday with some Grayling and brook trout fish for the big fair. Mrs. A. W. Reed and grandchildren

Clara Reed and Chas. Riggs spent part of last week in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Alice Snell and

daughter of Muncy, Ind. visited at the home of E. R. Reed over Sunday

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Marie Knibloe sings Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

Lyman Yerkes has christened his farm "peaceful valley."

Mrs. Henry Lowden is the nev treasurer of the Baptist society.

C. D. Woodman was at Linden Fri day and Saturday of last week.

Gen. C. M. Joslin has a small com ony of small cadets under drill: Mrs. Randolph gave a dinner party

Wednesday to a small company. Carl Pardee had one of his fingers cut quite badly on the band saw at the factory Tuesday.

The Presbyterian ladies Aid society meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Johnson, Main street.

Marie Kniblee stands foremost in the ranks of American artists and has met with deserved success in every

state in the unica. Geo. Stanley and Eugene Rigg struck a trade in which Gene get rid of his fine Eclipse wheel and carried a dandy little horse home under his arm.

Work on the Globe Co's new add tion has been delayed on account of a lack of brick that should have arrived long ago. It will now be pushed to completion.

Northville band will give an ice cream social in T. G. Richardson's new store Saturday evening, July 15. It is hoped everyone will turn out and help the boys.

Northville boasts of some crack shots A target club might find many an interesting competition hour and indulge in an old fashioned Thanks giving day match.

While Wm. Denton and his helper were piling lumber, a board fell on Mr. D's foot hurting it so badly that he is unable to use it very much and thus prevents his working.

Last Thursday afternoon the Sum mit Sunday school class of Mrs. Larkins surprised their teacher at her home, bringing a bountiful supper and leaving as a token of their fond rememberance for her, a beautiful

The most severe storm of the season pased over this section of the country last Friday evening about 10 o'clock. Together with the lightning and wind great many places were struck and the trees that were blown down are numberless.

For the looks of the thing as well as for a protection to umbrellas and hats. the low limbs hanging over the walk should be dispensed with. At the same time why not cut the grass between fences and walks also along the gutters?

Dr. J. M. Swift occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morn address on "She Hath Done What She prove a boon. Could." In the evening Rev. Mr. Clark of Plymouth preached taking as

not only are the cures effectual, but and parterres of flowers, what with meals can be obtained for twenty-five every few days a new patient drops the cool spray from the hose, all com- cents each. down in the circle under treatment. Those dismissed return to their home and business ready to begin life again and avoid its treacherous snags.

A. E. Rockwell has moved part of his jewelry store into Carpenter & Johnson's hardware store and will welcome all his customers there until his old store is remodeled and made anew. He expects to occupy his new store in about sixty days and will have a fine place.

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M. railroads near Piya auth, was malace is guilty of such destardly work struck by lightning and be ned to the shows himself one of the meanest ground together with the freight specimens of the moderate class of house. What little freight was, humanity and the Recommend would like was saved, but the books and papers to see him brought to justice. We Il debts contracted by her. were destroyed. The fire could be learn another wagon was cut the same seen from here.

P. C. Harding has purchased E. K. starkweather's interest in the opera bouse meat market:

Fruit promises to be a rousing success this season. Peaches and cream will be the leading crop. Our farmers say the present may supply has never

H. F. Brown claims to be the best photographer in the county and stands near the head of the class in local gardening. He has peas with pods one foot or less long while his beets, eat some hanging about our corners.

Next Sunday evening Rev. J. M. Beiding, by request, will preach on the pardening of the anarchists by the governor of Ellineis. The topic will be "The Red Flag vs. the Stars and Stripes." Mrs Maria Knib oe of the Boston conservatory of music will sing.

W. Wheaton Smith, field secretary of the County Sabbath School Union, addressed the different churches last Sunday in the interests of the grand Sunday school rally to be held in Detroit on September : 15th. It is expected hat 10,000 Sunday school workers will be in line.

The lawn social on the Presbyterian hurch ground Saturday evening was a pleasing success both socially and financially. The numerous colored lanterns made a beautiful display, while the attractive tables and delicious cream and cake capped the event. The program arranged was necessarily omitted on account of the sickness of one or two expected to participate.

The Walled Lake colony is increasing, in numbers as we approach the ides of July. The summer cottages and their surrounding grounds are suggestive of that sans souci spirit, always provoked by a vacation outing. Daily existance is dished up with bathing, croquet tennis and served with cool breezes of the latest style, fresh from the water. Life at the lake is a picnic long drawn out, and is well calculated to add several rings to life's tree. It beats the White City by two to one.

Michigan law makers ought to be poked up by the recent action of the Ohio legislature which passed a new cigarette law that is now in effect giving retail tobacco dealers the choice between \$100 a year and retiring from the business. Wholesale dealers must pay \$300. The first effect, of the law will probably be to stop cigarette sellthe measure. Untimately, if the courts sustain the law, there will very likely be fewer eigarettes smoked in Ohio

What with our three protestent churches, their Sunday schools and various departments of work our religiously inclined people find enough to take up their time and thought; but there are doubtless hundreds in our own midst who care for none of these things and who are not found in the church services or cared for by the church people. Our streets of an evenng are lined with bright young men, who seem to have no "hanging out place" but the public highway. How to interest this part of our population is a question. Possibly a weekly lyceum with occasional debates, lecting. He delivered an interesting ures, musicales, socials, etc., might

Northville has never been more delightful shade, the fenceless and well bine to impress the stranger with the fact that our little city is a gem, among Yorkes more than repays for the heat have their lines cast in our quiet ville, curios collected during Mr. Yerkes' Surely those who opposed the water works project see by this time that in solid comfort and pleasure they have of sea materials, shells and oddities doubly paid for themselves. It never the mollusks taking the lead. pays to turn the deaf ear to the voice are beautiful specimens of cockle of improvement.

About the meanest thing that has occurred for some time, was the wan-Yerkes lake is one of the delightful ton destruction of the seat cushions The corals are very beautiful while spots of our immediate vicinity. It is and back of the handsome new car- the sea eggs and water beans, the one of the resorts for the bathers. A riace belonging to Floyd Northron southern wood and moss all combine one of the resorts for the bathers. A riage belonging to Floyd Northrop. movable platform with a coil or two of The carriage stood east of the Presbyrope ought to be provided by the free terian parsonage during the Saturday quentors of the place as an offset to evening lawn party and while its accidents. A good bathing place is a owner was chatting with friends on

night and doubtless by the same party. Dated Northville, July 13, 1893.

Our world's fair folks envy us in our ool breezes. Marie Knibloe will charm you as

lew of the present day performers can The L. T. L. will meet every Surday afternoon at 4:30 in the W. C. T. U

Lost-A child's gold pin marked Norwood. Finder please leave at this office.

game fer this afternoon. Go and se our boys win. Clem Smith and family now occupy

the late home of Mrs. John Harmon, on Dunlap St. Miss Alice Beal is temporarily filling

the position of stenographer at the fish commission office. The W. C. T. U. has adjourned and

vill hold any meetings until the first Cement, Vednesday in September. Don't fail to hear Marie Knibloe, the

great whistler, at the opera house. It is seldom we are favored by such an you. is seldom we are favored by such an artist -We would like to ask what is the

the Methodist church and advertising where the key haugs. The Bristol berry farm is doing booming business. As high as twenty

ise of locking the vestibule door to

five bushels of raspberries have. been gathered a day from the patch. This (Friday) evening the Womans' Auxiliary elub give a lawn social on

the Institute grounds. Tee cream and

cake will be served. Everybody come. Mr. and Mrs. Neal are taking in the world's fair at Chicago this week and are guests of Rev. H. S. Jenkinson and wife. They are expected home about Monday.

Revs. Jaquess and Beiding made even exchange this week. Mr. Belding took the Detroit prayer, meeting Wednesday evening and Mr. Jaquess the Northville meeting last night.

Northylle meeting last night.

W. R. Kendall, an old and respected citizen of Holly, died in Flint at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Robinson, on Tuesday last. The remains were brought here for burial and the funeral was held at the M. E. church this afternion. Mr. Kendall was about 80 years of age, and was the oldest member of the M. E. church at this place.—Holly Advertiser.

this place—Holly Advertiser.
W. R. Kendall was the father of Mrs Buzzell, of this place. Mrs. B. and her son Will were in attendance at the

Quite a good deal of excitement was caused Thursday morning by a spontaneous combustion in the material used in rubbing furniture on the third floor finishing rooms at the Globe factory. The whistle was blown, but by the time the hose company could find where the fire was it had been put out The damage done was slight. It was a fair sample of how much need there is of a good fire alarm, when the company have to stand and wait to learn where the fire is.

On next Thursday, July 20, the K P's of Northville, Plymouth and Salem will give an old fashion basket picnic ing generally, pending the decision in in Benton's woods on the Plymouth a case to test the constitutionality of road between here and Waterford. in Benton's woods on the Plymeuth There will be music by the band, and speeches by Grand Chancellor Rev nold's, Grand State Deputy M. S. Curtiss and other members of the order intermingled with songs and declamations, games and other sport will be participated in by all. This will be public picnic given by the K.P's. It is expected that all who come will bring along a well filled basket of eatables

Friends of the RECORD anticipating a visit to the world's fair should write at once to Rev. H. S. Jeukinson, 9032 Exchange Ave., South Chicago, and engage rooms in advance. Mr. Jenkinson is nicely situated, one block from the electric railway by which one reaches the main entrance to the fair grounds without transfer in about 20 minutes. Mr. Jenkinson's rooms are large and attractive, and with his wife he advances a great many courtesies to make the stay of his guests extreme beautiful than the present season. The ly pleasant. The rates are but fifty refrance ond. The Yarnall cure is proving a success kept lawns, the constant care in walks of restaurants close by where good

A pleasant ride to the farm of J. D. the hills while our people can not but and dust of travel. After your cordial think what a good fortune is their's to welcome you are shown the countless several southern trips. Here you find a large and carefully collated display conch, nelices, pecten, strombus, un invalve and other more common numbers of conchological creations. in one interesting display. Then s walk down the lane to the four fish ponds, where the sinny, or gold fish are bred, is an additional pleasure. boon to a community and should be occasionally patronized for health's sake.

Last Friday night about 10:30 o'clock the punishment of the misoreant. The during the storm the depot at the seaking coward who, on account of crossing of the D. L. & N. and F. & P. some fancied grievance or from pure M. railroads near Plys 10th, was malace is guilty of such destardly work.

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sperate Ereak Made for the Walls Two Prisoners Shot by the Guards Who Displayed Much Courage.

In a desperate attempt to escape from the State House of Correction at Ionia, killed and William Eagen was mortally wounded, C. E. Jones had his head cracked and several other inmates of the prison were more or less injured in the fight with the guards. None of the 75 or more prisoners who joined in the outbreak escaped, and none of the guards were seriously injured.

The instigators and main participants, also their crimes and terms of centence are as follows: William.

pants, also their crimes and terms of sentence, are as follows: William Eagan, sentenced from Grapd Rapids, April 15, 1891, for 15 years for manslanghter. Charles Jones, sentenced from Detroit, February 28, 1893, for four years for burgiary. Oscar Millen, sentenced from Detroit, June 14, 1890, for seven years for burglary. Michael Lynch, sentenced from Detroit, February 4, 1893, for three years for largeny.

At the time the break was made there were two men at work repairing there were two men at work repairing the eavestroughs, for which several Ladders were in use. The prisoners mentioned, left their work in the shops and inade for these ladders, which were against the north wall of the paint shop in charge of the laborers employed by Warden Parseil to repair the caves. The alarm was given and several guards were immediately upon the ground, where a desperate battle was immigent. The prisoners implicated were known as desperate inen-place ground, where a desperate battle was immident. The prisoners implicated were known as desperate men—placing no value upon human life as compared, who have the health was not a surprise, to Warden Parsell's lieutenants, whose lives were in great jeopardy during the entire progress of this attempted escape. The prisoners were amply supplied with humaners, whenchies, and various weapons of a deadiy nature and used the same freely upon the guards, but it was of no avail for after a severe battle of over 15 minutes the prisoners were everpowered and returned to their cells.

Oscar Millen was killed outright, being shot through the heart by Reeper Mitchell when he was going up a ladder. Charles Jones lies at the point of death, receiving a blow on the right temple, leaving him unconscious from congestion of the brain. Smith, Eagan and Lynch were badly, though not dangerously hurt. They were immediately placed in solitary confinement and will be severely punished; will be reafter wear stripes, a so carry a 75-pound ball with chain. The

confinement and will be severely punished; will hereafter wear stripes, a so carry a 75-pound ball with chain. The prisoners mentioned were the instigators of the daring plot, but it is estimated that there were at least 200 prisoners in the yard at the time, who had quit work, intending to join the leaders, and it is a wonder that the affair terminated without great loss of life to both officers and inmates:

#### THE PEN AT REST.

Michigan Editors Start on a Two Weeks Outing Around the Lakes.

The Michigan State Press association The Michigan State Press association spent one day in Detroit before Starting on their trip around the lakes to the World's Fair, and that day was thoroughly enjoyed. The program was something like this: After registering at the Light Infantry armory and hedceking themselves with badges the pen wilders were escorted to Wonderland where a special performance was given. Frivate carriage then conveyed the party to the house of cerrection and Capt Joe Nicholsen—always the newspaper man's friend -always the newspaper man's friend -placed before the editors and their placed before the editors and their ladies a plentiful supply of that which upholds the inner man. After a tour of Capt. Joe's model bastilo from one end to the other the carriages were again called into commission and the party driven to Belle Isle where they were entained by the Michigan Yacht club. Then there was a ball game, boat races, foot races, etc., followed by a luncheon in the Casino, the favor of Lessee Cummings, and the Metropolitan band discoursed sweet music. tan band discoursed sweet music

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The steamer Sappho cauried them down the river to Fort Wayne. The 19th regiment band rendered some fine music and the 19th regiment U. S. infantry—mostly old Indian fighters by-the-fray—gave a dress parade which was of especial interest. After a ride back to the city the editors enjoyed their evening repast and a S o'clock gathered at the Light Infantry armory and were treated to a very fine concert. and were treated to a very fine concerby Schremser's orchestra and a number of Detroit's best vocalists. A dance

of Detroit's Designation of Detroit's Designation of Detroit's Designation of the editors, The following morning the editors, their wives, children and best girls to ambarked on the their wives, children and best girls to the number of 165 embarked on the magnificent Demoit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co. steamer City of Alpena for a trip through the takes to Macki-nac and the World's Fair:

## Ironwood's Terrible Affliction

The board of health at Ironwood of ficially advices all who can do so to leave the city for the summer. New cases of typhoid fever are still appear cases of typnoid lever are still appearing daily. Water is being hauled to the afflicted city, even from Milwaukee. One hundred families are already dependent on charity and as the city funds are exhausted and the county poor fund is empty private charity is alone keeping many from starvation.

## Detroit's Birthday Auniversary.

The Wayne County Historical and Pioneer association, has determined to celebrate July 24, the day upon which Detroit was founded. They have determined to make it an annual feast in honor of Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac, the founder of the city. They call it Cadillac Day.

The 39th sanitary convention under the auspices of the state board of health was held at Hillsdale.

James Burwell, of Sanilac Center, will be a ward of the state for the next 15 years for criminal assault.

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

H. D. Smith, living on the Huror river near Elint, found a meteor on his place weighing 43 pounds. It had ployed a furrow in the ground about four feet deep. It resembles stone

MICHIGAN CROP FIGURES.

robable Wheat Yield 20.895,374-Corn Delayed, but Averaging Well-Fruits.

The Michigan crop report for July is the most important report of the year, as it contains an estimate of the wheat crop of 1833. The estimates of yield per acre have been made while the per acre have been made while the crop was yet all standing and are of course subject to revision. The area in wheat in Michigan this year, as shown by the returns of supervisors to this office, is 1,578,252 acres; an estimated yield of 29,895,374 bushels in the state. This is an average per acre of 13.09 bushels in the southern counties. 14.18 bushels in the central counties, and 12.63 bushels in the northern counties. The average for the state is 13.24

The unfavorable weather in May not The unfavorable weather in May not only delayed corn planting but caused a reduction of acreage. In condition, the crop is from 5 to 11 per cent below an average, but in the southern counties it is 22 per cent, and in the central, 15 per cent better condition than one year ago. Onts are doing well. With favorable weather until harvest a nearly full average crep may be expected.

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Compared with an average there is a Compared with an average there is a loss of from 2 to 3 per cent in the area planted to potatoes in the southern and central counties, and a gain of 3 per cent in the northern counties. In condition the crop in the southern counties is 93 per cent, or 12 per cent higher than in July, last year. In the central counties the condition is 57, and in the northern 92.

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Aleadows and pascures, and slover sowed this year, are, in the southern and central counties, in fine condition. In the northern counties the weather has been less favorable.

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Apples in the southern counties now promise about one third, in the central two-fifths, and in the northern two-thirds of an average crop. Since June 14th counties has declined 22 per cent in the southern and central counties, and the southern and central counties, and 16 per cent in the northern counties. Peaches promise in the southern counties and the state 32 per cent of an average crop. The figures, for the central counties are \$7, and for the northêrn 74.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A vein of coal of linknown thickness has been strack at the depth of 50 feet in Albee township, Saginaw county.

An examination of Escanaba's post-master's books shows a deficit of \$1,-000. W. S. McKay has temporary harge of the office.

Scott For was killed in a railroad vreckent Bagley a little town south of Escanaba. Cattle on the track wised the week. raused the wreck.

Ray Corey, the six year old son of Captain Allen Corey, of Ludington, strayed from home and his body won found in Lake Michigan.

John Comstock, aged 74 years, g f Lageer, received a pension the other day and was so happy over the result that he took unto himself a wife. The oldest bicycle rider in the state resides in Dundee in the person of Captain Relean White, aged 86 years. He will soon make a trip to Detroit

Brigadier-General Bowen and Quar-termaster-General G. M. Devlin visited Island Lake and completed arrange

ments for the annual state encamp The private car of Hettie Bernard Chase, the actress, was burned at Benson Harbor Saturday together with its contents. Loss, \$8,000; in-

The stringency of the money market has caused the Northern National bank at Big Rapids to close its doors. It is believed that depositors will be paid

Ortonville's hotel has been closed for some time. Bad business did it. It is claimed that the late landlord was compelled to do business without a bar

and in former days when liquor was sold the hotel was prosperous. Thornton Carter, the leader of the Cartegite sect, was arrested at Coloma on complaints of his sister-in-law, Miss Ella-Boyer, for assault and battery upon his wife. He was taken to St. Joseph, where he was liberated on \$100 bail.

Warden Van Evera has been unanimously reappointed warden of the prison at Marquette by the board of control. His appointment of employes have also been confirmed. John Henes, of Menominee, was elected president of the board.

Will Curtis, a Battle Creek colored boy, was arrested at Vicksburg for stealing a lot of tickets from the G. R. & I. ticket office, stamping them and using them on the road. He pleaded guilty and Justice Rapp sentenced him to six months at the Kalamazoo jail.

John L. Jerome was arrested at Fint and placed in jail as a deserter, from the United States army. Jecome, who is about 21 years old, enlisted at Saginaw in May last and was taken to who is about 1. Saginaw in May last and was taken to Fort Riley, Ks., from which place he deserted about three weeks ago. The young man's horne is in Grand Blanc, the had been home to be the saginary of the homesee county. He had been home Genesee county. He had been home and Deputy Sheriff Ed Cook recognized nim and made the arrest.

A sensation occurred at the capitol at Lausing when the Gattling gun in the basement of the building was accidentally discharged. The muzzle of the gun was pointed out of one of the windows and commanded a good range on the buildings in the west part of the city. State Armorer Tobin was ex-hibiting the gun and extolling its mer-its when it went off. The bullet crashed through the window and went over the tops of the houses, probably alighting in the country. No damage has been reported other than the broken window.

The Indian school at Mt. Pleasant has received news from Washington of the reinstatement at \$600 per year of Miss Veronica Holliday, who was removed by Supt. Riopel.

Eddie Joslyn, a 12-year old boy, who lives with his uncle, about 2½ miles northeast of Belleville met with a very painful accident. The boy had bought an old revolver and had also procured some cartrifiges of 32-caliber. He took the revolver which was very rusty, loaded it, and was trying to discharge it. While holding it toward his body While holding it toward his body the weapon was discharged, the bullet entered his breast just below the heart. The boy's recovery is very doubtful.

## WORLD'S FAIR HORROR.

SCORES OF FIREMEN KILLED IN A BURNING BUILDING.

0,000 People Watch the Men Jump from a Tower 100 Feet High to a Merclless Death.-A Fire Trap Building. ..

A holocaust which has scarcely parallel and which was so awful as to defy adequate description visited the World's Fair. It was an event which has been long feared by thousands of people and was all the more terrible because of its sudden transformation. from what at first seemed a small blaze in one of the buildings to a veritable hell of death dealing fiames. This hor-ror cost the lives of fyon 30 to 40 brave fremen and Columbian guards whose fates were sealed while they were perrates were sealed while they were per-forming their duties in trying to save property and life. Like an animal monster this borror lead its victims to the topmost stage of a high pinnacle and then encircing the whole shaft in a sheet of flame, held them in a trap until one by one they fell sacrificed on the fiery altar that riged beneath them while 40,000 people stood heipnessiy by. The structure that burned was, by comparison, one of the smallest build

The structure that burned was, by comparison, one of the smallest buildings of the fair. It was the cold storings of the fair. It was the cold storage warchouse and skating rink and was not the property of the exposition. It was a concession and exhibit of the Herculus fron works and ice and refrigerating machine manufacturers. In the building there were 30 or 40 barrets of finseed oil. The oil no doubt greatly hastened the conflagration and that the fire was not communicated to the other World's Fair buildings was due to the favorable winds.

As a fire tray the cold storage warehouse could not have been more perfectly and so that the perfect of the cold storage warehouse could not have been more perfectly and the cold storage warehouse could not have been more perfectly and the cold storage warehouse could not have been more perfectly and the cold storage warehouse could not have been more perfectly the cold storage warehouse.

As a fire tray the cold storage warehouse could not have been more per
fective constructed. The structure was
so feet to a to the feet wide and was
built entirely of wood covered over
with staff. The main body of the
building was five stories high. In the,
center of this, rose the smonestack in,
the shape of a cupola to the top of
which was almost two hundred feet.
The base of this was 20 feet square.
About 80 feet from the base of this,
cupola there was a balcony from which
another square tower rose, culminating another square tower rose, culminating in the mouth of the smokestack where another square-tower rose, culminating in the another the smokestack where the fire was discovered. It is supposed that the framework caught from a defect in the fluid. At first it appeared to be an insignificant affair, but knowing the Infianmable nature of the structure, Fire Marshal Murphy, who had charge of the fire department on the grounds, sent in a call for all the companies to turn out. With about 47 of his men Captain. Fitzpatrick-climbed the stationary ladders inside fine tower to the balcony, and from the grounds were lowered to haul up the hose. Only one hose, that of a chemical engine, had been hauled up when a gust of wind caused the flames to break out in an alarming manner about ten feet from the top of the cupols. Meantime the fire had eaten its way down through the network of timbers inside the structure and unconscious of their danger the firemen were standing as it were on the shell of a burning volcano.

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The scene of horror was witnessed the scene of norror was, witnesseu by many thousands of people and strong men went and women fainted as one life after another was suffed out within full view of the multitude, but beyond the reach of human aid. but beyond the reach of human aid-The fire was not generally observed inti about 1:15 p. m., and within 30 minutes the great loss of life occurred. At the first signal the firemen rushed up the huge shaft surrounding the smokesteck and when at the summit began preparations to fight the flanes that had first appeared at this point. Before the hose could be coupled a cry of horror from the crowd below caused the firemen to look down and the whole shaft below was found to be encircled haft below was found to be encircled in time. Instantly every man realized his danger, but there were few to find in avenue, to escape. One man suddenly grasped a rope of hose and half slidding, half falling, reached the roof, 49 feet below, sin a bruised and burned condition, but still alive burned condition but still alive. By this ting the crowd below became wild with excitement and weeping women and frenzied men rushed hither and thither wringing their hands in an-guish over their inability to reader aid.

The firemen appeared to realize the twinness of their position and some of them moved back and forth along the edge of the balcony as if in search of some means of escape. Suddenly one of the unfortumates either crazed by heat and fear, or preferring to be crushed by the fall to a terrible death by five, sprang from the balcony. Every eye was turned upon him and the thousands who saw it held their breath at the fall. Several of his comrades followed and each was crushed to death on the floor below. The very horror of death riveted every eye the scene. It was an awful fascination

and the spectators seemed powerless to take their own eyes from it or leave. The grards were powerless to keep throug back from the fire lines.

The spectacle of death became more awful as the minutes passed and minutes seemed almost ages in length as the fire cent swiftly up to where the the fire crept swiftly up to where the remaining firemen were huddled to gether. Before it reached them, the awful crash came. The tower toppled for a moment as though uncertain which way to fall. Then, slowly at first, it began to fall until it came down with a thundering roar. The fire had caten away the supports at the base and the whole mass was swallowed up in the awful roaring furnace. As the greedy fames gathfurnace. As the greedy flames gathered in the fresh victims, they rolled up toward the sky with redoubled fero-

A 3-year-old Hambletonian colt owned by Oscar Lincoln, of Union City, has been sold for \$1,000.

A call at Gray Gables revealed the fact that President Cleveland is confined to his room. Mr. Cleveland has an attack of rheumatism in his foot and knee, a complaint from which he has suffered for many years, and which is, no doubt, aggrevated at this time by the hard work and severe strain on his strength which the President has undergone since the 4th of March. The trouble has been hanging about him for some weeks, but has now so The trouble has been hanging about him for some weeks, but has now so much increased in severity that he will be compelled to take absolute rest in order that he may be at his post of duty at the special meeting of congress next month

#### HANGED THE BRUTE.

A Negro Ravishes and Murders Tw Young Girls and is Lynched.

Mary and Ruby Ray, of near Bard well, Ky., aged 16 and 12 years respect-ively went out to pick berries. Soon after the actions of a dog which had accompanied them attracted the attention of the girls' mother and she accompanies them activates the ac-tention of the giris mother and she followed him into the woods and to a clump of busiles where to her horror she found the body of Mary all covered she found the body of Mary all covered with blood, her throat cut from ear to ear and her clothes torn to shreds. Sich at heart she sunfanned help and after further search found the body of Ruby in the same condition. An examination showed that both had been ravished in a brutal manner.

It was but a short time before the whole country was a rms. The first clue was the finding of a bloody coat. Bloodhounds were procured and they followed the scent to the rabin of a fisherman on the Mississippi. The fisherman said he had been forced to row a burly yellow Negro across the river.

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The party also crossed and the Negro was traced to Sikeston, Mo., where he was captured and identified by the fisherman. A special train was procured and the brute taken to Bardwell. for execution. He was identified as Levi J. Miller, a worthless fellow, and Levi J. Miller, a worthless fellow, and vas at one surrounded by hundreds anxious to help tear him to pieces. He we sfirst locked in the jail and preparations made to burn him at the stake. That he was not burned alive seems to, have been due to the very fury of the mob that killed him. Excited into dysteries, the ringleaders loss their heads and hanged him with a chain to a relegraph pole, while they were themselves shouting "Burn him" John Ray, the father of the murdered girls, with singular liconsistency, were themselves shouting "Burn him."
John Rny, the father of the murdered girls, with singular inconsistency, asked that the Negro be not burned. It is doubtful if he knew what he was doing he was so excited. After being dragged from the jail the Negro was harried awar amid eries of "Burn him," burn him, burn him, "autil a telegraph pole was reached. A chain was drawn around his neck and two men elimbed the pole wifit the otherend of it. The Negro was drawn up and strangled. Someone fired a shot into his body before he was dead. Everybody was disappointed and angir at the manner of his death. The body was iowered and horribly mutilated, the ears, fingers and other parts being cut away. The body was then dragged by the mob a distance of 300 yards across the railroad tracks and burned.

Miller had on his person a ring belonging to one of his victims and his knife contained hairs torn from her head when he cut her throat. These were dentified by her father. Fully 7,000 people, men, women and children, witnessed the execution.

witnessed the execution.

Judge Blaichford Dead.

Associate Justice Samuel Blatchford passed quietly and peacefully from earth at Newport, R. L. He retained consciousness until an hour or two beconsciousness until an hour or two be-fore his death. Samuel Blatchford was born in New

Samuel Blatchford was born in New York, March 9, 1820, and graduated at Columbia college in 1837. Two, years later he became Gov. William H. Se-ward's private secretary and military secretary, on the governor's staff, till 1843. He was admitted to the bar in 1842 and in 1845 was made counselor of the supreme court of New York state. He was appointed in May, 1867, dis-trict judge of the United States court for the southern district of New York. for the southern district of New York, and in March, 1882, became an asso and in March, 1852, became an asso-ciate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Since 1867-he has been a trustee of Columia college. For several years he published reports of cases in the decuit court of the United States.

Their Lives Croshed Out-As mine No. 9 in the Parke county. Ind., coal range was in the act of shutind, coal range was in the act of sauting down, and white? four young miners were coming up the slope, three empty cars got loose at the top of the tipple and ran down with lightning speed. The miners were caught; in a narrow place and could not escape. Joseph Craven was instantly killed. Joseph Graven was instancy killed, obto Grogan, aged 14; was crushed about the temples and will die. Rolla Grogan, still younger, and Joe Blacketer, aged about 18; were badly bruised about the head and hips.:

## 10,000 Cefestials Drowned.

The steamer Belgic from Hong Kong and Yokahama, brings advices to the effect that one of the branches of Weiling river has overflowed in consequence of heavy rains. At Shaking and Woole it is estimated that over 1,000 persons were drowned and as many more left homeless. Incessant rains in Maningfu have been succeeded by disastrous floods, devastating a vast area of country, and according to a telegram received by native authoribeen drowned and crushed

## A Royal Wedding.

The marriage of the Duke of York (Prince George of Wales) and Princes Victoria Mary, of Teck, an event to which all England had been looking forward with deep interest, took place in the Toyal chapel, St. James palace, London. The wedding was a brilliant function and was attended by a large gathering of the members of the British Toyal Ismily, continental soverrepresentatives their nany members of the highest nobility.

## Murder in the Lumber Woods,

John Nelson, aged 50 years, was found dead in his bed at Carney, a small lumber town of the Chicago & Northwestern line, near Menominee with his skull crushed and marks of violience on his body, John Blomquist, for whom Nelson worked, has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, and is now in juil awaiting examination. awaiting examination.

Over 15,000 Miners Strike. Fifteen thousand miners at Long Run, Dillonvale and Laurelton mines, on the Wheeling & Lake Erie, near Steubenville. O. went out on a strike because of the discharge of the check weigman. All the kiln pipe setters at the sewer pipe works at Steubenville also went out on a strike against the 50 per cent

reduction of wages. The matter will likely be compromised. James Stewart, a contestant in the Caseville races, dropped suddenly to the ground while running. He died shortly after. Heart failure is the supposed cause.

## GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

MANY PEOPLE MEETS THEIR FATE IN A CYCLONE

it Pomeroy, Iowa, a Town of 900 Inhal itants-At Least 200 Families are Made Homeless by the Starm.

Deadly Icwa Tornado Pomeroy, a town of 900 inhabitants in Calhoun county, lowa, was practic-

ally wiped out by a cyclone. Between 50 and 60 persons were killed and nearly\_100\_injured.

The storm broke about 7 o'clock in the evening. All day long the clouds was scurrying across the sky. An occasional shower would be followed by a hot burst of sunshine. Just before dark great banks of black clouds massed in the southwest and an-other in the west. Just before 7 o'clock the two threatening piles moved to ward one another and then joined. The the two threatening piles moved toward one another and then joined. The
clouds took on a green tint, which was
pierced with the sun's rays for a moment. The darkness set in rapidly.
The elements seemed to form about the
combined clouds, though scarcely a
breeze stirred the tree-tops in the
streets of Pomeroy. Those who were
watching the phenomena say, that a
column of smoke like a cloud dropped
to the ground and gathered in strength
is it advanced toward the town. They
recognized it as a cyclone and gave the
alarm. Many sought shelter in cellars
and others mounted horses, to flee from
the path of the coming destruction.
There was a dash of hall, a blinding
flash of lightning, and deafening peal
of thunder. The cyclone struck the
town at the southwest, among the
scattering henses in the outskirts. On
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o the more densely populated district le monster of design ing in its wake a cloud of splinters and wrecked homes, death and demoralization.

#### Features of the Storm.

Teatures of the Storm,

The cyclone started in the northwest and first struck Quimby and two were; killed ferer five miles south of Aurelia. It persons were killed outright; near Storm Lake five lives were lost; a few miles from Fonda a mother, father, three children and a neighbor were killed and the tornado seeming to gather all its power for a final blow came bounding across the open prairie with dwful speed and in a trice changed a thriving town of 1,000 inhabitants to a splinter strewn spot on the prairie, leaving fatheriess children, childless, parents, husbands without wives, wives without husbands.

Fifty-three dead, 75 fatally injured and 150 with broken limbs, cuts and bruises more or less severe. This is

bruises more or less severe. This is what the tornado of that night accord This is what the formaco of that hight accom-plished in the matter of casualty. The town of Pomeroy is one complete wreck. There is scattely a house left standing. About 10 acres of debris constitutes now what, was yesterday a thriving village. Splinters are all that remain. emain

remain.

Potheroy is part and parcel of the prairie, the death-dealing wind having left it barren and desolate. Scarcely a tree remains. Piles of broken timbers and an occasional piece of furniture are all that can be found of what was once the largest buildings in the place. Two hundred and fifty houses were in all destroyed and the money less on these and their and the money less on these and their contents is placed at \$500,000.

#### INTERNATIONAL Y. P. S. C. E. The Convention Welcomed to Montreal

by All Classes. The first day of the convention of the international Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Montreal was spent in sight seeing by the delegates, but the officers held a business session. Fire of the churches held special prayer meetings in the evening which were largely attended. When the twelfth annual convention was onened in the burse drill shall the

When the twelfth annual convention was opened in the lugg drill shall the building was more than filled. Rev. Dr. Clark, the father of the N. P. S. C. E. movement, led the audience in repeating the 23d Psalm; Rev. F. R. Keene, of the Protestant Mission, Japan, offered grayer; Rev. J. A. McGilbrray welcomed the convention on behalf of the pastors of Montreal. Then Senator Des Jardins, mayor of Montreal, welcomed the visitors in behalf of the city and said that although he was a Roman Catholic and the city was Roman Catholic and the city was Roman Catholic norse could extend a was a Roman Catholic and the city was Roman Catholic nore could extend a heartier welcome. President Clarke called on the audience to sing "God Save the Queen" and the British and American flags waved in union, but when President Clarke shouted for Ally Country Tis of Thee" the applause was simply deafening. Scerelary Budge of the X. M. C. A. also be spoke a welcome for the youngmen of the city. Rev. Dr. S. P. Henson, of Chicago, replied to the addresses of welcome and took occasion to roast Chicago smayor—Carter Harrison—and the local directorate of the World's Fair for their action in opening the fair on Sunday.

fair on Sunday.
The annual report of John Wills The annual report of John Wills Baer, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, shows that New York state still leads with 2,985 societies. Pennsylvania is a good second, with 2,688. Canada has 1,882 societies. Ontario leads with 1,072 societies. The growth in the south has been encouraging. England has over 600 societies, Australia 525, India 71. In all nearly a thousand societies in foreign lands, making a grand total enrollment for the world of 26,384 local societies with a membership of cal societies with a meinbership of 1,577,040. The net gain in number of local societies in 1892, 4,806; and 5,276 is the forward step this last year.

San Francisco was chosen as the place of meeting in 1895.

Brave Deed Rewarded. Basil Lockwood, the colored hero of Basil Lockwood, the colored here of the Ford theater disaster, at Wash-ington, D. C., has been presented with a gold watch. He is the man who climbed to one of the back windows by means of a telegraph pole and so held a ladder that about 25 frenzied clerks

New Superintendent of the Blind. The superintendency for the State School for the Blind has been accepted by Prof. E. P. Church, of Cadillac, who has been president of the State Teach-ers' association and who is prominent in state educational circles

in state educational circles.

got out.

SIX ARE DEAD

Big Steamer Used as a Poor People's Home Burns to the Water's Edge. Home Burns to the Water's Edge.

The big steamer Bethel, anchored at the foot of Sibley street, St. Paul, Minn., and used for the past three years as a lodging and boarding house for about 200 poor people, was burned to the water's edge at midnight. At the time the fire broke out there were 50 persons asleep on the Bethel. So rapid was the progress of the flames that those aboard had to jump fortheir lives in their night clothes. The steamer Sydney was tied to the Bethel, but by quick work in cutting her hawser's he was floated down stream uninjured. The loss on the Bethel is \$10. but by quick work in cutting her, hawser she was floated down stream uninjured. The loss on the Bethel is \$19,000. It is known that at tenst six persons were burned to death. Threebodies have already been recovered
those of Mrs. Peak, matron of the
Bethel, and of an unknown man and
girl. Miss Luta Morgad, a girl of 12
years daughter of Rev. David Morgan,
pastor of the Bethel, was taken to the
City hospital in a dying condition.
The bodies of two women were found
in the hull of the boat. When the
second story of the boat fell in they
were seen to fall, clasped in each
other's arms. into the hull's seething
caldron of flames. The fire was caused
by the explosion of a lamp, in the
wash room. A dozen cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad
standing near the fire were burned.

## SOUTHERS ARRESTED.

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Superintendent of Water Works at Iron wood Charged With Murder.

Superintendant of Water Works at Ironworld Chiriged With Marder.

When the people of Ironiwood, after about 400 had been prostrated by typhoid fever and imany had died; found that the standpipe of their water works was part full of dead fish, crabs, lizards and other earrion, they started out for the purpose of interviewing Supt. Souther, but fie had gone to Wisconsin. Se strong was the feeling against him that a warrant charging lim with the advanced at Hurley and requisition papers served on too Peck. Souther's friends: feared that he would be lynched if taken to Ironwood, and requisition that he would be lynched if taken to Ironwood, and requisition papers served and the the would be lynched if taken to Ironwood, and requised that he be taken to Bessemer, for examination. The terrible fever still prevails, at least 10 new cases being reported daily. The mines have closed down and about 200 families are in a destitute condition.

An Herole Sacrifice. = James Kirtland, 45 years old, recently completed a new residence and moved into it at Royalton, O. His old house he decided to remove. The foundation had been undermined and Kirtland saw his 3-year-old daughter standing where she would be caught by the fall. where she would be caught by the ratting runs. He sprang toward her, threw her upon the ground, leaned over her and received the full force of the falling bricks upon his head and back. The little girl escaped without serious injury, but the father was instantly killed.

Twenty-Six Drownell.

The steamer Alfons, a boatemployed in the river trade on the Voiga in Russia was approaching Romanov, when her botters exploded, killing 26 of the passengers. The explosion tore the upper part of the steamer to pieces and the burning coals that were blown from the furnaces set fire to the wreck. The boat burned to the water's edge and then sank.

Weather Clerk Harrington Exonerated

Secretary Morton has exonerated Prof. Mark W. Harrington, formerly of Elichigan university and now chief of the weather bureau at Washington, from the charges preferred against his administration of the weather bureau and has retired the officers preferring the charges.

## THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORE July 19.—Bradstreet's weekly.
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Minister-Editor Quinby Given a Reception.
The public reception tendered Wifliam E. Quinby at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, was a brilliant success, a most notable demonstration of the esteem in which that gentleman is held by the citizens of Detroit and the state. There were thousands of professional men, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, officials representing the city, county, state and national government, newspaper men and women and many other ladies who had come to bid Mr. Quinby a pleasant journey and a safe Quinby a pleasant journey and a safe return, before leaving Detroit to enter upon the duties of the office of minister to The Hague.

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#### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who-live betrightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's sest products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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ant to the taste, the retreshing the trans-beneficial properties of a perfect laz-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening their and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig. Syrup Co. only, whose same is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being wall informed, you will no accept any substitute if offered.

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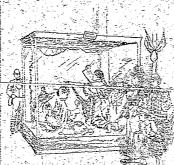
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only faithful in size color and east of countenance but the expressions on the faces are suited to the attitude or the temporary occupation of the solvent. While the figures are moduled in wax they are do ked out in the remules comments.

s-bject. While the figures are modeled in wax they are do ked out in the genuine garments and ornaments worn by the types they represent, many of these livening been gathered by army men and special agents of the Sinithsonian during a long series of years.

It was inevitable that much of an exh bit of this kind would be familiar, but there is so much else of the strange and curious that an enthusiast might spend weeks in this department alone. Most people, for example, have the impression that the Ind an had no list torical record, but that is refuted by the display of some picture writings in which the red man left a fasting account of events and rerementes of long ago. A buffalo skin of: feet is covered with a pictograph description of a battle. The borses are something like the American-school boys— an animal with four corners and a legundar each corner—but they are not to be distribled to a pictograph. animal with four corners and a lea-under each corner. Dut they are not to be mistaken for anything else. The men are drawn in crude outlines, and the use of nine drunsticks at the end of a hand any indicate a redundancy of fingers: judged from the Gregian standards, but art is a realin of imag-ination, and we must take results as we find them. Some sicklers may question the accuracy of gians that are flying in midair and going off, without any risible unian and, but that is a detail which does not lamper the In-dian understanding. Near by is a calf dian understanding: Near by is & calf skin, four feet broad, which is covered with records of dances and religious ceremonies. These are colored, and are ornamented with porcupine quilts dyed in hues that challenge the art of the civilized duen. the civilized dver.

the civilized dyer.

Not is a sway is the figure of a Cow, in the act of recording the story of a battle. Before him is a wat te skin, the fur still on the under side. The scribe kneeds to his work, resting a part of his weight on his left hand, while he makes his drawings with the right, using pointed sticks aloped into colors guthered from the fields. Some esthetic souls may criticise the artwhich represents yellow horses and blue men, but that is, an incident not worth quibbling about. Colonel Garour wond afful remedy. IRA F. STILES, Palmer, Kans. 2 City. 2 City. Palmer, Kans. 2 City

represents a Chippewa shaman in his medicine lodge in the let of writing an incantation on the timer surface of



CHIPPEWA SHAMAN WRITING AN INCAN

a piece of prepared piece of bark. The shaman is cross-legged and bending over the bark, which he holds in his left hand while he draws his designs with a stick in the right. The old man is surrounded by the immourine, drum, rattle box, and other noisy implements of his profession, and his atture is worthy interested study. piece of prepared piece of bark.

and his attire is worthy interested study.

Much has been written of the degradation of the squaw, and this collection gives a vivid il ustration of her tolisome life. In one of the larger cases are represented two women dressing hides. Before one, suspended from a pole resting on forked sticks in the ground, is a buffalo hide, and she is laboriously scraping the meat from the inner side with a stick with a piece of stone. The other is kneeling before a hide and tediously pounding into it pliability with a heavy stone club.

The groups represent the Eastern

THE REAL AMERICANS

and Western Eskinos. The dress of the form r has been modified somewhat by contact with the whites, but those from Alas Taure dressed only in deepskin; carlson, marmot and beaver. One of the alcover not far away is filted with the arms, implements and paydrings of the pygmies of the frozen North. The reader may not recognize boals under the names kalaks and Jumi ks. but the models leave no com for donby. It may surprise many leaple to learn the models have no com for conting the may surprise many leaded to learn that the Eskimos wear an armoar, but here are samples on exhibition. One is made of sows of frory pieces like-found leavent the bongs of aminstelled and which are bound together with sinews. An properstany of man of the is good together with sinews. An properstany of man words to worth remarks that it very mix, ir remarks feet and not seen the continuous continuous

the effect and per have to it is sentles certain lines of Japane e armor in its form and sorstration. Lieut Heary says the Edinos are more in its form and sorstration. Lieut Heary says the Edinos are merely animals who can talk but that to linger in the ethnological display which the Smithson an Institution has made in building. At any fate, it is a wonderful collection of aboriginal Americans and their works, and its classes are daily surrounded by dense throngs of spectators.

Along the north and south aisle the Smithsonian lass rarried two lines of like the face of an indian thisted and its send looks. Along the north and south asise the Smithsouian has raigifed two lines of cases filled with was neurospresent ing various types of the true American, he who occapied this continent before the who tennan came to despoil him of his birthright. These figures were takes the found a work shear and others would make first eliss hooloos. The bishings are dreadfully was fell of their walkins sirer. There are the tusks for ice-picks, and worden shotlers are tipped with irory for cutting edges. Vices of this material are fishioaed into the forms of unfinals and used to throw us the bisis. They are fastened to backs an arkings and thrown at wat I low! with he become entangled and are thus captured to this ivery.

of this ivery.
One of the wax groups represents a Une of the war groups represents a party of known children at play, a dit evokes cries of, an that cunning? and "the how site." from the lacte.

Two boys are going cost to play at the wheel, game, and the little girs are playing hide unit seek about a teaper of deer-skin. One of the girls has a pet doe, and with the girls has a pet does not see the girls has a pet does and with the girls has a pet does not see the girls has a per does not see the girls has a pet does not see the girls had been a pet does not see the girls had been a pet does not see the girls had been does not see th

playing hide and seek about a teepee of deer skin. One of the gills has a spet dogs, and another cirries dolls made of regs and sains and decorated with beads. The expressions on the faces are wonderfully lifeliae and excite general comment.

One of the strangest figures is that of an Azter using the drall with whelf those ancients made hie and local the hotes in their ride beads. The Pueblos, a family kin to the Aztes still live in New Mexico very much the same as they did before Columbus discovered America, and they are represented.

same as they did before Columbus discovered Americand they are represented by potters. Incitures.
The Huna indians and orthern Calfornia and represented by family
group that also appeals strongly to
the sympathies of the ladies. It do
tains a mother and two children, the Joungest a baby who is strapped into a



AZTEC WITH FIRE DRILL.

unfortable and pretty wicker-work asket of fine censtra tion, a recepted that a civilized taby mightenvy. At the head of this collection are two figures that Frank Remington and "Buffalo Bill" might coret. (ne and "Buffelo Bill" might covet. (ne represented a mounted warror in the full panoply of war, and the other shows the s naw on the march with two children on the horse with her and, two others riding with the household belongings on the pack, which drays behind them. Near by is an Apache family, representing a tribe who have, been in con act with the whites for over 330 years without adopting any of their ways.

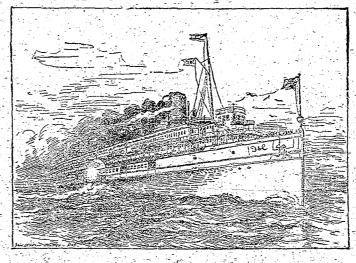
Some extensive ex criments have receptly been made in connection with the German army, the object of which has been to provide continuous electrical illuminations at night from balloces.

In the good old times, when oil was used in light-houses, a 6,000 candle power lamp was considered imme se. The latest electric light-house, built in France (H.ve, at Huvre), will have the power of 2,500,000 candles.

least 500,000,000 suns.

A Hungarian inventor claims to be able to spin ordinary wood pulp or cellulose into yarn, from which all sorts of textile tissues can be made in the ordinary way, equalling in durability, appearance and fastness of color the best cotton goods. If his sheme is practicable it will revolutionize the textile industry. It is claimed the method is applicable net only to cellulose, but to every so, to of short fibrous unterial rags, scraps of cotton and linen goods and the like, where the fibre can be dyed before being spun into yarn. being spun into yarn.

A new smokeless powder, called Apyrite, has given remarkable results in trials at Stockholm. The powder is claimed to burn without, flame osmoke, can be audled and transnorted without, danger, and is unaffected by moisture or hett. Nitrocallulose is supposed to enter largely into its composi ion. Fifteen shots with ordinary swedish powder, or tenshots with nitroglycerine powder, did not heat the gun so much as twenty shots with Apyrite. After 800 shots the gun was still clean. The mannfacture of the powder is said to require no special appliances or buildings. A new smokeless powder, celled



the Michigan Editors Went to the Fair.

tion's annual excursions are always enjoyed by all who participate and the editors always have the best there is No better opportunity to get an idea going. This year, of course they went of the World's Fair and after due deliberation chose the lake route as the & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co., anactive claim steam avergation (a. a. nounced that their new steamer Are "City of Alpena" would be ready to sail at about the true the editors wished to visit the sair it was at once decided to make the trip on the exprisite vessel and the choice was a very wise one as it is unexcelled in any

way.
The Gried of Almena? was built by
the Detroit Dry Doc. Co., and on nertrial trip showed a speed of 20 miles
per hour. She is the largest and most per bour. She is the largest and most magnificent steel passenger steamer on the lakes, costing oven \$390,000. The cabin is furnished in maleogang, and possess the novel feature of the upper lakes of an additional tier of state-rooms. There are 130 state-rooms and parlows, each provided to this electrical annunciators, where and patent mattresses, Pullman blankets, and filturintately electrically ending the sound of the sound electrical elec incandescent lamps will attract atten-tion. The electric call button in each tion. The electric of I button in each stateroom, however, is a novelty. and one that will be thoroughly appreciated by the passengers. It is placed so that the passengers in either berth can reach it walkout arising. There are reach it without arising. The

After looking over the boat the most luxurious feature, and one that will be appreciated, is the barber shop and bath-room, and just aft the ladies and gentlemen's tollet rooms. Parties who make a long journey by rul, and have no time to go to'a holel before reach-ing the loat, or business men hurrying through on a hot day may take a bath in the most approved style. Then there are four staterooms forward that

there are four staterooms torward that are furnished a little more elegant and are more roomy than the others. In case anything should impen to the boat there are eight water right built-heads which would keep the steamer

this boat.

The general effect of the decorations which is in the style of Louis XIV, is dark, shading to light. The woodwork and thish are in Honduras mahogany, the blue Wilton carpets, with old gold figures, relieve the dark effect of the minogany. The ormanentation in the main cabin is beautiful, but the second cabin, with its wory and gold relief in contrast to the mahogany will surpass it. The punels in the ends of the state-

pleasure.
The dimensions of this new floating

Her Accent.

The pretty girl at Riverside Park was just hopping mad, so she was.
"What's the matter?" assed a young man whom she had only met that evening. "Those foreigners are too horric

for snything," she exclaimed.
"What have they been doing?" .Why that officer from the fleet was just speaking to asked me if I spoke French

Marcury.

PRIDE OF THE GREAT LAKES. ODD NAMES OF PENSIONERS. The Palatial "City of Alpena" in Which Curious Specimens of Nomenclature on View at a sub-reasory.

This is a big-country and there is

liberation chose the lake route as the freesury branches, where checks most enjoyable, and when the Detroit from all parts of the country come. in, and none of these offices get a wider range of novelties in nomento cature than the subtreasury in Cincincari, says the Commercial-Gazette. The subtreasury does a trezette. mendous business in pension checks, and some very curious indorsements appear upon the bits of paper which. as a matter of fact, give more con-clusive evid noe than do the major-ity of the other financial documents sent in that the ways of the American christeners are past finding out. A collection of some of the curious names under which persons no doubt manage to lead respectable lives has to include those of a good many indians, but the most novel of their titles are fully matched by some of the appellations of whites The colored brother, too, is no doubt responsible for his share of the queer As to the pious antecedents of

Christian Scripture there should be

be equally above repreach. John the Baptist Theophilus Ploof can do no less than live up to his name; while Anna Retchabaptist may find in hers a seminder of some old family aromance. Able Cain has to thank biblical sources evidently for the way he writes his autograph. Christian is a favorite. There are Christian Canary and Christian Gall, while Christian Fingor also figures in the list. Lizzie Barefoot, Charity Tom. Feter Menagerie, Clean Berry, Brazil Fepper, John Duck, Millies Drake, John Chicken, Rose Cardinal, Winter Green, John Rosefip, Joseph Goods pasture, Eliza Stonechiper, Amelia A: Turnipseed, Sandy Feard, Bad Temper, Adam Apple: and Pleasant Ladd offer examples of father curious heads which would keep the steamer after under any circumstances. The stability of the construction need het the detailed any more than to say that the builders, whose boats have a reputation for strength and efficiency have Liar, for instance, is certainly used more than usual care in building an oddity. Goorge Was lighten an oddity. George, Washington Andalas suggests an incongruity. So does Temperance Runy, while Day Knight and August Blizzard are not far behind: Smith Corns, Lean Redman, C. W. Heavystride, Daniel Death-Heiry Fivecouts, Birdson; Crow. Henry Paneaka and Fred Codeson. Henry Paneako and Fred Coldenow are all names to attract attention on contrast to the malogany will surpass it. The punels in the ends of the state rooms are in gold, relieved by ornaments in raised gold. The dining room has dead-lights arranged in pairs, and the most important thing about it is that it is ventilated by the McCreary cold air system. Air is drawn down a shaft through a ventilator, and is passed over became cold water before it is liberated in the dining room giving pure air where a roost and ineodor of victuals are assailly given to what is found on the mena card.

A separate cabin is provided on the main deck for passengers without staterooms. The lower saloom has been devoted exclusively to the dining room, kitchen and pantry, thus separating the callinary departments entirely from the main saloons and sleeping apartments. In fact, all departments are supplied with every modern conven a significant. Geography was evidently respected in the family of Tennessee Texas Bowman, while ments in fact, all departments are supplied with every modern conventience that experience can devise, or are certainly far from common money procure to make this steamer mames. Maison Square and Ash upsurpassed for safety, comfort and bury Park should be well known and pleasure.

The dimension of the new decide.

in France (H.ve, at Havre), will have the power of 2,500,000 candles.

Prof. Barrard of the Lick Observatory, expects that three years will be required to complete the series of the tographs he is making of the Milky Way. The work is proceeding rapidly at the observatory, and the astronomer is confident that when his labors are finished the results will revolutionize the expect to reveal the presence of at least 500,000,000 suns.

A Hungarian inventor claims to be able to spin ordinary wood pulp or cellulose into yarn, from which all sorts of textile tissues can be made in the ordinary way, equalling in durability, appearance and fastness of color the best cotton goods. If his shems the state industry. It is lar university not a thousand miles from Boston, whether the shortest way from New York to Buffalo was not by the Pennsylvania Central. And when he was mildly assured by his parents that such geographical ignorance was not to his credit, he blushingly answered that he had not traveled much in this country, and ready did not know anything about the West."

spoke Freuch."

"And do you?"

"Why, of course I do Hadn't I Avery's island, situated in the delta of the Mississippi, is composed below the property of salt. The localization of the property of salt. The localization is controlled to the salt of The young man restrained his risi-bles for later developments - N. Y. ent masses and is quarried for exGRAINS OF COLD.

The biggest dollars we see are those just out of our reach

The bad thing about little sins is that they grow so fast

We are willing to admit the total

deprevity of some folks. There are but two ways possible to

the sinner-repentance or ruin-The man who controls himself will

also control many other people.

We cannot tray for ourselves and leave the people we don't like out. No condition so low but may have hopes, none so rich but may have fears.

Duty only frowns when you flee from it; follow it, and it smiles upon From the lowest place on earth it is

possible to reach a high place in

We are not always ignorant because we do not learn, but because we for get too much. There is something wrong with the

repentance that doesn't make a sinner change his habits an i his company. When you want to get and hold, the attention of children, have something

to say that their minds can picture. Do not be content with latest goodness. There is atent heat in the stones the earth, the iron of a fireless stove; but men may perish with the cold, with such latent heat all around them. Latent heat warms pobody. It must be converted, brought out,

and set to work upon something, for such practical purposes FADS AND CRANKERIES.

A revised version of "Eepie, menie,

A revised version of "liene, ments, miner, mo" in vogue, with Springfield, Mass., children is "One, two, three; Pad, etoo, skee."

A Michigan men and his while have not spoken to each other for twenty years atthough luring togs, her. They are not deaf mutes, either. ?

The editor of a Florida paper remark: The unknown but amiable ass who sent us a present of a pair of second hand car muffs is hereby in-formed that we shall never need them, either in this world or the world to

The skeleton of the "whale lizard" discovered in Alas'ta last summer, weighs 2300 pounds. This is the second of the species so far known to science. It had both legs and wings.

no doubt, and Christian cibie should A horse can draw on the worst kind of earth road about four times as much as he can carry on his back. On a good macadamized road he can pull ten times as much; on a plank road twenty-five times as much, and on a street railway fifty-eight times as

RESCRAM'S PILLS cost only 25 cents a box. They are proverble by known throughout the world to be "worthy guinea wbox."

Cupid doesn't besitate to foreclose his It is always wise to discount the face

Winter value of a woman.

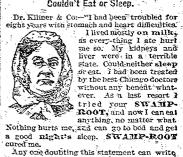
Affect is more Catarrin in his section of the Affectia and unit them all other diseases mu together, and until the last few years was supposed to be meanable. For a great many years does continue others others others of the production of

The coast survey of the United States was begun in 1517. The girl who doesn't think, soldom lets ber parents think for her.

very gem known to ewclers has been found in the United States. A light suspension bridge was built at Niagara Falls in 1840 and removed in 1834.

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cured me.
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This week we want to give you a Pointer in regard to the SPECIAL BARGAIN SALES, we have been having, and will continue to have, to you who have been a little tardy at our previous SALES we would suggest that you GET A HUSTLE ON in the future and not wait until the Sales have been in progress for a week or perhaps been lost almost to remembrance; but COME EARLY while the selection is good. COME ON SATURDAY, FOR SATURDAY'S SALES. But right here let us give you another IMPORTANT POINTER, and that is, don't think that the sale ends on Saturday night, for it don't, unless the bargains advertised are all closed out on that day, for WE NEVER RAISE the PRICE but keep them the same until they are entirely closed out. Thus you will see that if you should be unable to attend on Saturday that you still have a chance to secure some of the bargains, providing they are not closed on Saturday. ANOTHER POINTER is that we positively do not open the special sales until the time advertised; thus giving all an equal chance. Our next specials will be opened on SATUEDAY, JULY 15th, when we will place on sale a big line of MENS' STRAW HATS, all this season's stock and styles ranging in price from 50c to \$1.25 and close the lot at JUST ONE=HALF PRICE.

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In the Dry Goods Department we will continue to sell all White Embroidered Flouncings at ONE-HATF PRICE, until the stock in exhausted. Don't wait they are going fast.

One lot of Cashimere Shawls in Tans, Browns, Creams and Elesks, good value at \$1.25 OUR SAL

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's gauze Vests, worth 25c each, Sale Price will be ith a line of CHALLIES, worth 8c and close the

OUTFITTEK.

## I. G. Richardson,

#### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Cathered by Our Hustling Correspondents. NOVI.

Frank Boyden is visiting friends

Mrs. C. M. Wight is able to be out again.

Walled Lake. Major Campbell and wife left Nevi

last Tuesday morning. Dr. R. M. Johnson is quite sick a

The tippers are putting the roof or Jay Leavenworth's new house.

his home with the mumps.

Oren Hulett wife and son were the guests of his mother-the past week.

Miss Svivia Richardson of Detroit is

visiting her cousin. Miss Lulu Bogart. Rev. J. S. Boyden and wife of how ell spent the 4th with friends in Novi Miss Julia McGuive closed her school

at the Griswold school house Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Judd Ricaardson spent a few days last week with friends at

Fred Quigley left Monday to commence his travels in the interests of D.

M. Ferry & Co. The Novi Baptist, church now has a

pastor. Mr. Brendage began his work herelast Sabbath.

During the severe thunder and lightning storm a week ago, the light- home of J. N. Collins and wifening struck our depot and had it not been discovered when it was, would robably have shared the fate of the Plymouth junction.

of Mirs. J. D. Hazen was omitted last Parmington guests a part of last week. week from the list of those ladies who parsonage. As the slady worked as Thos Gambel Mayvill. He reports a actively and faithfully while there, as good time. any one she should have due credit with the rest.

A Novi young man who took his best girl to a neighboring town on the comfortable. 4th, paid a dollar for the privilege of E. R. Bloomer and wife left last hitching his horse to a strap out of week gent year, as they say the foregoing will also visit at Alpena, Mackinaw was but a fair example of the way in which affairs were managed.

### THAYER'S CORNERS.

The Congregational church is to be closed next Sabbath.

The hay crop is immeuse, of firm quality and large to quantity.

Mrs. Rufus Thayer is somewhat improved in health since last week. Rufus H. Thayer bade his friends fare weil and left for Washington, D. C. on Tuesday last.

During the absence of the pastor at the Baptist church reading service

afflicted member.

The weather was so unfavorable last week that comparatively little progress was made in having. Thus far this

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

#### FARMINGTON.

The Baptist church is being newly shingled. Master Lee Bloomer is visiting relatives at Tightand. =

Gale Collins of Mt Clemans spent the ourth at home with his parents. Etta, daughter of J. N. Collins and

wife is not quite as well at this date. Master Henry Thomas has returned ome after a week's visit at Southfield.

The crusaders spent Monday at Richard Marsle and Clinton Wilber went to Orion last Sunday on their wheels. Prof. F. N. Lamb will take an

Agricultural course at Lausing during the sûmmer. Orchard Lake seemed to be the

ittraction for most of the Farmington people July fourth. Clifford B. Allen returned to Defroit

Monday after a pleasant visit at his parental home. P. M. Warner is spending the week

at Chicago enjoying the sights at the Columbian Exposition. Quite a number of our town's people attended the Crusaders meetings at

Novi last Sunday evening. Harry W. Moore of Detroit is making

an extended visit at the home of his parents, Dr. J. J. Moore Mrs. Art Tredway and sister Mattie Adams have returned from Ohio

where they have been visiting. Miss Dorman of Detroit has returned bome after a pleasant visit at the

Miss Mattle Chapman has returned to her home in Southfield after a weeks | depot. visit at the home of E. R. Bloomer.

C. T. Armstrong and Miss Maggie By an error of the printer the name Dawson of Highland were among R. S. Gamble attended a family were at the 'bee' for eleaning the reunion at the home of his brother,

> Little Roy Hatten fell from a barn last Saturday receiving injuries on the back and head at this date he is quite

Wednesday for Detroit to doors near the hotel barn. Sovi folks attend the annual meeting of the won't celebrate much at that village Michigan Press Association. They and Chicago before returning home

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the postoffice aly 13, 1893

John Bright,2. Wm M. Burshell. Miss G. Rogers.

Mrs Winchell. Held for better directions. -Harry Griswold. Held for Postage.

J. T. Mulback, Emmanuel Kapp E. S. Horton, P. M.

ONE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

will be conducted at that place.
The 4th of July colebrations at Laphan's and Pebble's Corners were each of them successful; a good attendance and good time.

Geo. Coldren was in the city last week to consult Dr. Frothingham concerning his diseased eye. The Dr. gave him treatment and expressed the hope that he might be able to save the

### THEY ALL SAY SO.

Isaiah told Jeremiah that Benjamin said he heard Frank say that John often week that comparatively little progress was made in having. Thus far this asserted without any fear contradiction that the R. & F., Wayne's Perfectos and Record Taker So eigars are the finest and most aromatic eigars ever sold in Morthville and many more smokers most emphatically pronounce them so. Try one and be convinced. Manufactured by G. A & T.M. Fleicher.

Buy Dullam's Great German loc Liv er Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens' Buy Dullam's Creat German 25 cent. Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Miss Mills of Obio is the guest of Rev. Shier and family.

Harry Sheffield has been spending the past two weeks visiting his parents åt Laitigsburg.

Mrs. Chas. McLachlin and son of Belding are visiting at Mrs. McLachlin mother, Mrs. J. D. Haywood. Salem cornet band will hold

liadow sociai at Dr. Tweedale's this evening. Everybody invited. Rev. Mr. Conrad and lady threw

pen the parsonage last. Tuesday in honor of their visiting brother and wife. The evening was spent in a social way there being plenty of music and games. The storm on Friday evening caused

the attendance at the Epworth League social at Rev. Shier's to be small. Several members of the Salem band left for there but were driven back by the storm.

Rev. Conrad pastor of the Baptist church at Otsego preached to tvo large and appreciative audiences in the Baptist church last Sabbath during the services his wife rendered several beautiful solos

Gec. Waterman, is shome for a few days. He expects to spend a couple of weeks in practical veterinary surgery at

the lightning flaving about the wires Righ batteries in station master Per. kins office had set the building on fire. The doors were burst open and willing hands soon had the fire under control. Ten minutes more and it would have been difficult to have saved the building at all. About \$100 worth of damage was done.

> Sunday Excursion Grand Ledge D. L. & N. R. R. July 16th. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:54 a. m., returning leave Grand Ledge at 7:00 p. m. Round-trip fare \$1.50.

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THE CASH \_

(Edited weekly by one of them.) H. M. Fillebrowne of Detroit will speak Sunday.

How many of our men realize that they are responsible for their ability to get ability."

Sunday's ineeting had an aftendance of 37. Some practical suggestions re garding our work was brought out in paper read entitled "Snares in the path young meu.

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About 10:30 of Friday evening when the storm was at its heighth Walter Holmes and others noticed smoke and fire bursting out of the D. E. E. N. depot. Investigation revealed that the lightning flaving should be wires.

Yow a, good time to get Jou pholstering done. We ake Chairs, Sofas, and buches good as new. We »lso de carriage trimpiing and repairing.

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