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A GRAND SUCCESS.

Northville's Well Known Gold Cure Institute.

HAS CURED 281 PATIENTS

The Relapses Are Less than Four Per Cent.

Every reformer and reform has had no end of obstacles and objectors. Every work of public benefit has to meet with more or less difficulty and obstruction. You will always find croakers. They croaked at Noah tor a hundred years while he was building the ark; they called the son of God a wine bibber and glutton; they stoned the prophets; derided the confessors and put to death the martyrs. The blood is still extant. There may always be found men who have a mean word and a slur for every virtuous cause, good man and pure woman. Therefore it is not to be wondered at that we find men in our midst who seek to deride the church and slur all means used to further morals and religion. This is expected for depravity manifests itself in many a man just on this line. We all know these men. But the RECORD does not desire to deliver a homily on morals, but rather call the reader's attention to one of the most worthy causes of moral reform which is abroad today, viz., the Gold Cure for inebriates. It is for each man to decide for himself the question whether or not the drink habit is a disease and contracted per force of of habit or by inheritance; whether it is a thing to be stopped by the exercise of the will or only eradicated by medical treatment. Whether a disease or habit we know its fatal power, its effects and curse and surely are but too glad to hall the discovery of a cure and the establishment of an instution under proper superintended medical surceillance that not only vouchsafes to root up this destructive weed but effects a radical healing. The Keeley Cure from its first inception was welcoined the world through. It was the hammer that shattered the chains binding men, soul and body in a servitude more fearful than any condition known in southern slavery. Other effecutual Gold cures have since gained prominence and today are proving a boon and of inestimable value to those who through them are enabled regain their manhood and rectitude, lost through the resistless

appetite for liquor. The Yarnall institution was established here some fifteen months ago. There were at his come doubts as to the location but these doubts have since vanished and there has sprung up along with the conviction that the treatment is thoroughly effectual, the persuasion that Northville with its quiet surroundings and few avenues of temptation offers a better location for such a sanitarium than the larger village or city. The success of the Yarnall Cure fully demonstrates this, as well as thoroughly commends its system and principles to such as are personally or indirectly interested. The city location of the Yarnall is certainly fine; the beautiful shade trees well kept lawn, what with the handsome and commodious building, heated thoroughly in winter, and well lighted by electric lights, offers itself

an attraction to our people.

The RECORD has much to say in praise of Dr. W. H. Yarnall, the medical director, and Dr. T. S. Ball his assistant. Both of these gentlemen are cultured and affable in deportment. making by their considerate and court eous manner warm and lasting friends of those who as patients come under their care. = During the fifteen months, the cure has been in active operation here upwards of two hundred and eighty men have been treated, of whom, only eleven have relaused into their former ways, making about ninety-six per cent of the cures effectual. Several of Dr. Yarnall's patients had tried the Keelev cure, with little effect. We do not mention this to disparage or derogate the Keeley Cure, but it certainly emphasizes the claims of the Yarnall treatment. There have been twenty-two local cases, some of them were deemed hopeless but so far there has not been a single relapse. Northville has perhaps less men addicted to drink than any other village of its size in America, but at the same time the above shows she has sent, in proportion to her population, seven times more patients to this gold cure than any other village or city in the United States. This proves that the people of this village, the birth-place of the Yarnall Gold Cure have every

confidence in its success because of

the unquestionable proof before them

every day.

.The interest shown by the ladies of our village in the healing of these liquor-cursed men, is certainly worthy of commendation. They organized themselves into an Auxiliary club and by personal gifts, supplimented by what funds they raised through entertainments, have secured so far \$225 and sent three men through the cure. Of the club, Miss Belle Covert is pres dent; Mrs. T. G. Richardson, vice-pres ident: Mrs. L. L. Brooks, treas.; Miss Em's Alexander, sec'y. These ladies are mong Northville's most highly espected and best-society ladies. No other gold cure institution in the country can therefore boast of the high

moral and support as can the Yarnall This article is no paid advertisement, dictated or designed by any member of the Yarnall Cure company, but a pure matter, of what we believed to be interesting reading, just as we have seen, known and followed the workings and success of the institution

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One of the cured patients in speaking of the Gold Cure said, "I am a great admirer of Dr. Yarnall and his treatment. I inherited a natural appetite for liquor, and though no one ever saw me intoxicated, I saw what it might lead to. If has been almost a year since I took the treatment and I feel better than ever before. The beauty of the Yarnall treatment is it does not effect the eyes or brain."

Another said, "It has been over a year since I was cured and you know what I used to be. It has made a man of me and I would rather be a manthan a drunken loafer."

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Another patient who is now at this
institute and who had taken the Keeleycuire told us that he thought the Yarnall freatment of two weeks had done
him more good than the whole fouweeks of the other. He said, "I
had not fully lost all desire for liquor
at my other treatment but I thought I
could stand it off alright. A drink of
cider on a hot harvest day last summer
fetched me back-where I was, and from
that time fill I commenced the Yarnall treatment here, three weeks ago,
I had been crazy for drink. I feel
entirely cured now and have no longer
any desire whatever for drink." The
"shot" bell rang just then and the
patient went on into the institute to
get in line, and the writer wendered
on down town more avorably that
ever impressed with the good work of
Northville's gold cure.

While the editor was at Monroe

While the editor was at Monroe Monday he made some careful inquiry relative to numerous patients from that city whom had taken treatment at the Yarnall. Two had gone back to their ups, but the people there say if only one had been saved it would have been There were a dozen or fifteen from that city, and today they are sober, industrous and honored citizens through the effects of this treatment. We used to live in Monroe; we know them all and know just what we are talking about. The grand result of the cure upon all but these two we gained from conversation with some of the best known men of that city including the publishers of the city papers, an ex-mayor, prominent

ousiness men and others. The editor of this paper has no hesitancy in publishing this article. The facts are all gained by personal observation and talks with its patrons. This is not a patent medicine advertisement, but a well known remedy, tried and true, and as such we take pleasure in recommending it.

As the success of this institute spreads we may look for an increase of patients. The matter is worthy our sympath putting our purest religion and humanity into a crystalization—practicaliz-ing it. There are some ten nations There are some ten patients at the Cure at present. We wish Dr. Yarnall and his efficient helper, Dr. Ball, the largest success. It is a public benefit and a work of the highest humanitarianism.

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Rescues Their Horse from s Poisonous Snake-

Mis. W. H. Arabler, is voted one o he most plucky ladies in the village. When she went to the stable yesterday morning to see why their horse was making such a fuss, she found that a three year old rattle snake: which had evidently been thrown in the mange with the hay, had stung the animal THE badly about the nose and it presented a terribly swoolen appearance. The snake was coiled for another spring at the horse which had backed the full length of the halter, and notwith standing its hissing noise and it threatening attitude, Mrs. Ambler

brute before it could make anothe attack. She then summoned help and the snake was dispatched, Under the circumstances mes women weuld either have fainted away or screamed for help and left the

loosened the halter and freed the poo

horse to its further peril-The horse's head is badly swollen this morning, but with a gallon of wniskey internally and three quarts of blue clay externally and other good care it is thought, the animal wil pull through alright.

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m Rob}$ nson Bros. hand sewed Shoe. one of the finest styled Shoes saying is, "there is no place like in the market. A shoe that will pay you to see before purchasing any other.

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\$10.00

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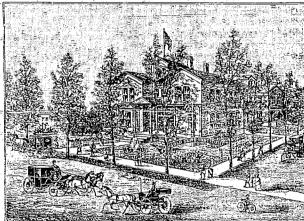
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FORTHVILLE - MICHIGAN

DENIAL of the report that Nellie Grant Sartoris is going on the stage reached this country ahead of the re-port itself. Good-news does octa-sionally outspeed ill: despite a popular belief to the contrary.

THE rumor that the kaiser will soon visit America has shaken off its lethargy and is again on active duty. It is a good, hard working rumor, and no just man can be grudge it the rest it occasionally takes.

ROBERT E ROOSEVELT has cast off the yoke of the French cook and in future will take his bill of fare in English. He believes in American cooks for American stomachs, and an honest roast of beef and minee pie-before a skinny filet de boeuf and weazened cakelets.

THE Behring sea seals still continue to be captured, and the Behring sea arbitration commissioners still continue to be eloquent. This distant Paris electronce cannot. restrain the seal poschers, any more than flattery can southe the dull, fold ear of death-

A souther at Benicia Col, robbed a jewelry store, his motive being to get out of a live years' term of service for Uncle Sam. He was quite success ul. but he has entered upon an els at years' term of service for the state, and wherein he has bettered himself is a problem for the discon-

Proper who get so beryous that they a most fly." If they keep on may actuall, do so at no distant date. An exhibit of designs for flying machines is soon to be made at the world's fair, and also in Boston. There are indications that the greatest mechanical problem of the ages is

having notified a Columbian guard. who notified the guthorities; and the national commission having instructed a clerk to notify Director General Davis that the Agricultural building of the world's fair is in danger of catching fire from a defective flue, it is to be hoped that, the matter will soen be attended to. It would be a pity to have the world's fair burn own for want of memer official noti-

PROFESSOR FREDERICK WIDDOWS, who died in Washington lately is credited with bringing out in this country latti and Ole Bull, but became known to more people as the manipulator of the chimes at the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. Nobody who attended that great show has forgotten the chimes or the government fog horn which split the air and nearly cracked the earth in the vicinity of the Karsas state

THE most unreasonable and cruel of the sensational cholera dispatches are those which report that the dis ease is epidemic along the great thoroughfures of travel on the Eastern continent. It has been described as general in the Mediterranean cities and through the Red sea line of intercommunication. A dispatch from Consul Ewing contradicts all these reports. It says that Egypt and all the ports with which it communicates, are absolutely free, net only from cholera, but from all epidemic discress. There is no cause for a cholera scare this year.

THE American system of education. necially in the fuvenile depart-its, is undoubtedly superior to ount prevalent in England. A British ommission is about to visit the nited States to note the methods education which prevail in subject chools. There ought to be more such investigation among our selves. Those who have examined schools in different American cities and that some are much better than others, and that, too, in points where eval excellence is possible to all. The school journals ought to be read by teachers more than they are

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TRI-COLOR IN SIAM.

FRANCE PLAYING THE PART OF AN AGGRESSOR

No More Rights in the Country Than Have the English or Dutch in South Africa-Nineteenth Century Civiliza-



ing nation cid not claim that any part of the country west of the mountains was tributary to them. For years, however, there has been a gr. wing desire among the French to ext nd their territorial possessions west of the mountains into the region which every one has acknowledged, and all the maps have represented to be a part of siam.

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The Mekong river is the largest river in the Indo-thinese penin ularlies french have long consolled its delta, one of the largest in the world; France has made up her mind to control the upper part of the great river, as well as its delta, and this accounts for the recent movement of twoops up the river. They met the Siamese force at the large is a doff knong and put them to root. The day several thousand French troops occupy this island, and the region around it, and have taken their stand upon retritory claimed by Siam, whose right there has never before been disputed. It is simply a case of might makes right. There is a good deal of excitement at Bangkok, the capital of Siam, and it is proposed to send an army of a standard of the region around it is proposed to send an army of a standard of the region of the region around an army of a standard of the region are to check the French advance. It is probable, however, that the proposal to assume a very aggressive attifudagainst France will end in talk. Siam is not in a position, I cour war with a powerful nation. If the king shoul is

crushed by the pressure the twor Enrogen nowers weld bring to bear on its easyern and western frogulers.

It is not likely that the French will be able to utilize the Melcong river, except in its lower course, for commercial course in its ower course, for commercial course so the picture shows a tharacteristic stretch of the river. Within the Siamese domain the river is obstructed by many rapids and cataracts. Some of these can be so far improved as to render navigation possible, but it is not likely that the Melcong river, except in its likely that the Melcong river is obstructed by many rapids and cataracts. Some of these can be so far improved as to render navigation possible, but it is not likely that the Melcong river is obstructed by many rapids and cataracts. Some of these can be so far improved as to render navigation possible, but it is not likely that the Melcong river is obstructed by many rapids and cataracts. Some of these can be so for more ready with the first of the some interest of the first of the f

king's territory, will soon raise the own too — both trimolor. Then France will be satisfied for a time, though there is no tell-bound up togethering when further, land hunger will —and that as I



THE MERONG EIVER

result in relieving the king of Siam from responsibility for another large section of the country he now rules.

Mark displayed a peculianty when at work that was very detrimental to the integrity of office property. In case he wished to clip an item or a paragraph out of a paper and could not at once lay his hand upon his scissors he would cut out the required matter with his knife, at the same time slashing into the baize covering of the table. His end of the cover was so mutilated that little was left of the original cloth. In its place appeared what might have passed for a representation of the polar star spiritedly darting forth a thousand rays. Some years ago, when at Mark's house in Hartford, writes Dan de Quille, I tound myself almost unconsciously examining the top of the fine writing darting the top of the fine writing dark is like the fine writing dark in the top of the fine writing dark in the top of the fine writing dark in the conductions of the conduct Mark Twain's Literary Method. amining the top of the fine witting desk in his library for evidences of hi old knife-slaching habit, but did not find so much as a scratch.

Price Paid for Slaves.

The progressive king of Siam has been trying to induce his people to imitate the ways of civilized nations. The reward is seen in the attempt of cast civilized nation to bully the while another great nation cooks on and does not offer a rebuke.

The wave of financial stringency seems to have been correctly forecast by a number of observant bank cashiers. Some of them are viewing it from Canada now with comparative indifference. A prophet in his own country is apt to be out of luck.

The progressive king of Siam has price Paid for Siaves.

It is very curious to read in an old Roman history of the prices paid for slaves in the palmy days of the empire. As a general thing a laborer could be bought for about \$50 of our money, but after a province had been conquered or a great victory won hundreds would sometimes be bought for about \$50 of each. After the siege of Jerusalem by Titus the price of slaves fell to \$4. Skilled laborers and artisans brought more. A gardener was worth about \$300, a blacksmith \$700; a good cook often brought \$2.500, an actor or active for the prices paid for slaves in the palmy days of the empire. As a general thing a laborer could be bought for about \$50 of our money. Jerusalem by Titus the price of slaves fell to \$4. Skilled laborers and artisans brought more. A gardener was worth about \$300, a blacksmith \$700; a good cook often brought \$2.500, an actor or active for the prices paid for slaves in the palmy days of the empire. As a general thing a laborer could be bought for about \$50 of our money. Jerusalem by Titus the price of slaves.

KILLED BY ABSINTHE

Guy de Manpassant was Polsoned by the Deadly Drug.

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The green devil, absinthe, began the destruction of Guy de Maupassant's brilliant mind, and hasheesh and opium completed the work has been dead for sive all years, but it was only recently that the her which for so long had vainly sent to be blood coursing through the mild wed brain wearied of its task and cased to beat. It was a ray life and a sad Siam in licates that that country is ertain to lose a large part flister tory. The king of Siam has long included in his possession tegreat region known as Laos, which ext nds east of the mountains between Laos and Annam. When Annam cane into the possession of the French the conguering nation did not claim that any part of the country west of the mountains was tributery to them For years, however, there has been a fr wing desire among the French to ext nd their house has been agreement to taste the joys he painted, so death joined in a limit of the country west of the mountains was tributery to them For years, however, there has been a fr wing desire among the French to ext nd their



GUY DE MAUPASSANT.

district of Seine Inperieure, the son of a sock broker who deserted his fam ly while Gut and his bro her Herre were still boys. For seren, years he was a clere in the naval office in Paris, where lowerer, that the proposal to assume a very aggressive attitude against France willed in task. Startish about to be solved.

As enterprising young man has a heart that bleeds quite thriftly. As saidence—of its lace attom, he proposed to the Meyong woman, and disconnectably sets upon them the sprice of \$1,000. The young woman offers \$150. In an affair so delicately sentimental a triffing discrepancy such as the surfice of still consider the surfice of the lace of the lac

bound up together

and that as I

have explained in LADY BURFOX.

the pre-ace is an affecta for I have not a tempted. I dare say the public will say I am a food for taking them so much into my confidence. I have also ar iled my self of taking them so much into my confidence. I have also ar iled my self of the coportunity to reply to three attacks brought a sainst me at my husland's death by those who professed to be his friends. The first that I tried to prevent his being buried in Westminster Abbey. I did no such thing. Westminster was refused me and St. I all's wasn't ffered. The second—brought by his agnostic friends—was for administering extreme unction. The third was for burning the manuscript. The manuscripts referred to were translations of certain Orien al writings, which in Lady Burton's opinion, were of a character likely to poison the public mind. All England could not burtadmit the spirit with which she accomplished the deed, even thou, h many thought it a pity that so valuable a work on Persian life and morals should be lost to the world. Nearly all of L dy Burton's life of her husband was a sideated—a large portion of it from a section. The tent-shaped manusc eum where the embalmed body of her husband lies is close to Lady Burton's life of her husband was a grave as one could imagine anything to be. The ceiling is hung with Orien tal lamps—the mystle number of seven—and there is an altar be ring to be. The ceiling is hung with Orien tal lamps—the mystle number of seven—and there is an altar be ring a crucifix and flowers. "I sit here a light only of one of the primary colors. It seems wonderful that, with all the range of hues and tints with all the range of hues and tints with all the range of hues and tints perceived by the eye, a printing of three colors is all that is required to give the necessary effect. The reason why there in precised by the eye, a printing of thire all their delivation to give the necessary effect. The reason why there at that the proving of an original faithfully respect grave as one courte integrate anything to be. The ceiling is hung with Oriental lumps—the mystic number of seven—and there is an alter be ring a crucifix an itowers. "I sit here a good deal on warm days." says the widow, simply, "and sometimes little widow, simply, "and sometimes little children, seeing the door open and catching sight of the flowers, will come and say: "Can I come in, too, lad.?"

lad,? A Trade in Odd Shoes It is not generally known that several shoe factories are now supplying customers with odd shoes. To give thorough satisfaction to a customer it thorough satisfaction to a customer it is necessary to insist on his trying on both the shoes in a pair, and it often happens that the right toot is a good fit and the left a poor one. To get over this difficulty two pairs are broken, and when the next order is sent in the stock is made up. Very few custom shoemakers measure both feet, and in this respect the readymade salesman does more to please his customer than the one who makes to his order.

SHEEP RAISING.

An Industry Which Promises a Salution Important Problem

One of the pronounced recent de-partures in the agricultural industry in the Northwest is a change from the exclusive grain growing mixed industry in which live stock and dairying are prominent features. In Minnesota special attention thus far has been given to horses, cattle and hogs; but in Montana and the Dakotas sheep are arousing the most notable interest.
In Montana the sheep flocks have

multiplied tenfold in ten years, and in 1891 numbered over 2,800,000, animais. The sheep industry of Mon-tana represents a capital of \$2),00),-0.0. and brings in a revenue of near ly \$2,500,000 from wool alone. Montana wool has, in a brief period uttained-a-national reputation

North Dakota is a recent convert to the sheep industry, but already has more sheep than all other domestic animals combined, and the industry animals combined, and the industry is rapidly growing in popular favor as in profitableness. The Tribune is informed by North Dakota farmers that sheep bid fair to be the solution of the-crop problem, in paving the way to diversification of products

Experienced authorities insist that Experienced authorities insist that there is more money in North Dukota sheep than in grain, and that sheep raising is likely to be the great industry of that state before many years. With only a few season's start the sheep industry of North Dakota has grown to embrace a capital of core as 2000, 2000, 2000, 36 feet. ital of over \$5.00000 and a flock of 600,000. The average cost of keeping is estimated at \$1 per head for ing is estimated at \$1 per head for the state, and the average fleece about eight pounds. Consequently, the wood alone more, than pays the cost of maintaining the flock, leaving a natural yearly increase in flock a net profit Abundant offeap lands, the low cost of hay, grain and pasturage, and the shealthfulness of the climate make the Dakotas a natural sheep region. The new industry is a solution of the single crop problem.

In Minnesota the sheep industry

has not yet attained the prominence

possesses over all Eastern States. Sheep brought to this state from Ohio and other Eastern sheep regions show a marked gain in weight of fleece and carcass. The government department entertains enthusiastic sentiments regarding the futuro of Minnesota's sheep industry

The Use of Colors. Photographing in colors has been successfully accomplished in Berlin. The method is based upon the fact that all effects of light proceed from th ec primary colors, yellow, red and By means- of colored screens or by dyeing the photog aphic plates three negatives are obtained of the three negatives are obtained of the same object, each being sensitive to light only of one of the primary colors. It seems wonderful that, with all the range of hues and tints

and hold labor in great respect. this must be added a mass of other indigenous = people and scattered tribes of mixed origin.

Trade-Murks. Boy-I want a bar of scap.

Dealer-What sort?
Boy-I forget the name. but any kind will do I guess, if it will take off trade marks.

Dealer—Eh? Trade marks?

Boy-Yes. My father is a cellar digger and wants it to wash his

Welcome Information

Tramp--Please, mum, I haven't a friend or a relative in the world.

Hot sekeeper — Well, I'm glad Housekeeper — Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt. Here, Tige! New York Weekly.

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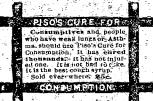
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All his-to do with as he would, to keep with honor or to lose with hame A wild sense of freedom seemed suddenly to possess him. All his! He had no muster; no one had any authority over him! He could do in every way as he pleased! Not for one moment that he meant to do anything wrong or to defy any authority; but to him the sense of perfect liberty was

sweet. Good resolutions filled his mind. He would never do anything of im-po tance without asking either his mother sadvice or the rector's counsel. So he would do away with the course of the Carews." He could see the windows of the room where his father died.

He could see the spot marked by the white marble cross, where his father had been thrown by the horse which he had ridden because every one had advised him not to do so; and he said to himself that the same fate should never overtake him. He would listen to reason, follow the advice of those vho counselled him, and take him-eil to task when he felt his own will mas-

tering him. Reverently enough the handsome young heir bared his head as he said

Heaven keep me from the curse of the Carews!"

It was a day to be remembered. Rich and poor thronged to Fisholme; the great mansion was crowded with guests; the park the grounds and the gardens were thronged with people; all the servants and the tenants and laborers on the estate were feted to their hearts con out. If good wishes and ringing cheers could have secured have failed him. It was perhaps the happiest day of his life. The festivities were prolonged until a late hour. A grand ball was given in the evening by Lady Carew to the aristocracy of the county and there Sir Carlos saw beautiful women and fair girls.

From the ranks of these he must at somewhere or other choose a wife Lady. Carew told him with a smile, but he whose heart was untouched by love. kissed her lovely face and told he he should never marry until he found one just like heiself. In the time to come she reminded him of those words.

ords So Sir Carlos Carew was now fairly aunched in life; and in, all England there was no finer handsomer more chivalrous young man than he He yon golden opinions from his tenants. He liked his own way, they said; but he would make a good landlord.

Looking at his hundsome face. Ladv Carew often wondered whether he would soon falt in love: Already he was looked upon as one of the most eligible young men in the county. The Duchess of Welde invited him to Welde Castle. She had four daughters all more or less charming, and wished for nothing better than Sir Carlos should marry one of them-Lady Bathurst of Glynn had but one daughter frir as Diana, and she tried her best to throw the young people together, and the pretty young widow. Lady Anne Hertford. who had recently come to live in the neighborhood, would not have been averse to improve stil further her equaintance with Sir Carlos Carew. No woman could look unmoved upon that handsome face; but as yet Six Carlos's heart was free from the haunting dream called love. He thought incre of hunting and shooting. the breed of his dogs, and the pedi-

gree of his horses than of love.

True, once or twice, when he had been dancing with Lady Anne. a glance from her dark eyes had set his heart beating fast and he had re-membered the thrilling touch of her slender lingers; once too when he had been dancing with Alice Bathurst. of Glynn, she had sighed when the waltz was over, and had looked sorry

when he left her.
Pretty Alice always blushed when he spoke to her suntil ther made was flowers but all the smiles at like a damask rose, and those blushes of Lady Dagmar were in yain, made Sir Carlos's neart thrill with delight and pride; but that was all.
The Ladies Evesham, daughters of
the Duchess of Weide, had challenged Sir Carlos remained strangers.

ful as to whom he visits, what friends he makes and all that kind of thing. I wish he liked one of the Ladies Evesham or preffy Alice Bathurst

It would be very nice," answered Lady Carew; but in her heart she hardly thought even these fair ladies

good enough for her handsome son.

I should do all in my power. Lady Carew, to throw them together. counselled the rector, and Lady Carew agreed to follow his advice.

But Sir Ca los was cautious and remained heart-whole.

CHAPTER V

Rockbourne House, the town mansion of the Carews, had been pre-pared for the reception of Sir Carios and Lady Carew. The young baronet had protested at first; he said that he did not care for the London season. did not like balls and parties; he pre-

ferred outdoor sports to the opera. spend the lovely months of May and June in London? runholme is at its best then; London has no charm for

She told him his position demanded the sacrifice. He must do as others of his rank and standing did—attend the levees visit and cultivate the acquaintance of those in high places.

may want to be what many of the s have been, a statesman. The life of a country baronet may not atways content you; you must make friends in society. Believe me Car-los in this ca e it will be wise for you to comply with the wishes of others. "Would not next year do as well, mother?" he asked.

How earnestly she hoped he was not going to kiss her and caress her into complying with his wishes When his handsome face and splendid dark eyes were bent upon her she knew her own weakness When his and powerlessness to resist

Now do not try to coax me. Car-10s!" she exclaimed piteously. Next year will not do. Who knows what will happen before next year comes?" As her words died awa: the roar the waterfall could be clearly heard

in the silence.

.What a dismal noise the water is making this evening! she said with a slight shuader, looking anxiously at her son. Now, Carlos I may consider the matter settled. We will not go until May, and we will return at the end of June. You must see every phase of life, and ours is but a quies

So it was arranged that they should go to London and Rockbourne House was prepared for them. Even gentle Lady Carew, after her long seclusion felt some delight at mixing again with the gay world: and though she had her tall son by her side she still looked so young and so beautiful that she became more popula, than some of the youngest beauties.

Mother and son we e received with open arms, and Sir Carlos found there was quite another side to life. He was too energetle and impetuous ever to become a carpet knight. A gallop over the breezy downs or a day with the hounds and a greater charm for him than ball-room or opera: but he could not help admitting to himself that there were great at-

tractions in London.

He enjoyed his visit to the stran-ger's gullery in the house of commons. where he listened to some of the most eloquent men of the day. He never wearled of the wonderful streets he admired the g and old Abbey, and was enthusiastic over St. Paul's - He liked Hyde Park with it beautiful show of brilliant women. He thought the levee be attended one of the grandest sights that could be seen; and his boyish heart—for he was a boy at heart—thilled with emotion hen the Prince of Wales spoke kindly to him and detained him for a few minutes in conversation. He enjoyed the opera and the balls to which he was invited; and he found himself wonderfully popular. Belgravier matrons do not every day, find such a orize-≎a kandsome with a rent-roll of ten thousand per annum, a magrificent estate, and a nonse in town.

Lady Carew and the Duchess were on the most a ectionate terms and her grace had spoken plainly to Lady Carew. It would be very pleasing to her she said if a marriage could be her daughters.

that her son was perhaps behind the age but that at present he had not partment he age the last interest in even in ladies' society.
Love will come in time." said the

Duchess, benignly, I am airaid. near Lady Carew, that you have in some measure spoiled him."
She little knew with bow keen a pang.

those words pierced the mother's heart The d chess' caughters were fair and grace.uk her grace knew fr her grace knew fresh beauties sprung up e ery year, and it-was desired to get them garried She almost considered that she had a claim on Sir Carlos. Lady Daguar firled with him, sung to him pretty leve songs that never touched his heart and wore his favorite co.ors and flowers; but all the smiles and wiles

in different ways but love and in town Sir Carlos had acquired all Carlos remained strangers. the grace and polish o. one who miles "Your son is doing well." the rector in the most exclusive circles and his said to Lady Careyone day; but the mother was prouder than e er of him time to be dreaded for him is when he lie was at that age when young men will fall in love First love is always do one of two things -either look down one of the maddest and witdest of pass with supreme contempt upon love, as sions and he will probably be one of something to be attended to by and by, the very wildest. You must be care or plunges headlong into one of the wildest and maddest of passions. Lady Carew did not know whether to re-joice or be sorry at his insens bility to the fairest of Eve's daughters.

When Sir Carlos had done all that could be expected in the way of visiting and hospitality, it was time to re-

turn to Firholme.
lie had, among many others made one friend whom he liked much, Lord Stanleigh of Hatton, a young noble-man who had succeeded to his fitte when very young, and who spent the greater part of his time on his beauti-

ful estate at Hatton. The two young men formed a close friendship, and when Sir Carlos had taken Lady Carew back to Firholme he went to Hatton to spend some weeks. Lord Stanieigh was not married; his

household and entertained his guests. It was Liberty hali in every sense of the word. Lady Lees was a shrewd My dearest mother." he had and diplomatic woman; she never incried in remonstrance, why should I terfered with her nephew. If he gave a grand dinner party sho pre- had a most curious origin. In the sided over it remained an hour or days when the Danes lorded two in the drawing room and then it in England they had a very worldly wise ever to make her pres- in the throat when drinking. Te ence an infliction.

Lord Stanleigh had invited rather a large party to Hatton—Sir Charles by to be his pledge or surity while and Lady Dayrell. Captain Hooker, taking his draught. Hence the cus-Some day," said his mother, 'you Sir Harry Toft, Major De Burghe, Mr. tom.

and Mrs Hove Huntley and Sir Jarios. The worst of it is "Lord Stanleigh said to sir Carlos, being a backelor I cannot ask any pretty girls; the ladies must all be matrons."

'I hope we are going to have some-thing more amusing than pretty girls." replied Sir Carlos with a smile of

Lord Stanleigh looked at him and

laughed. "You will sing another song and tell another story soon," he said. 'I am sorry for you if you have resisted the fascinations of pretty girls until now. AA I can say is that when you do fall, your fall will be tremendous."

I am content to wait," returned the master of thrholine, looking calmily at his companion. "I have never

had much patience with the nousense talked about love and lovers. I meet a woman like my mother ia face in character and disposition, I shall marry her. I shall know no love until then."

O wise two and twenty! laughed Lord Stanleigh I would not mind staking Hatton and my while fortune with it that your first love will be the very opposite of your mother in every respect."

know nothing at all about it Now to talk about something more interesting." 'I am only human." said Lord-Stanleigh: 'and I must confess that I

ind the topic of love and pretty girls a very pleasant one."

I do not "replied Sir Carlos. Where are you going this morning.

Harry? Hange?"

1 have several things to do. The steward and two or three of my tenants are cominos to see me: so I-must

remain at the Hall. What will you do? I should like a stroll through those grand old woods of you's. If there is one thing like more than another, it is a forest ramble in summer-time. Your friends will not think me unsociable I hope.

"They are all pleasing themselves. Why should you not do the same?" said ord Stanleigh as he furned to the said ord stateled as he turned to the path that led buck to t. e house. "You cannot lose yourself Carlos. If you go straight through the wonds you will come out on the high-road to Armytage our county town: I hope you will enjoy your walk. Au revolr."
"I am sure I shall," replied Sir

Carlos as he walked on through the sunlight to his fate. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE FIRE HABIT.

A popular young physician living in the neighborhood of Boston recently took unto himself a bride relates the Bo ton Herald, and at the same time bought a horse from one of the towns. folk. He was very proud of both in-

and Eady Laguar Evesham showed a getter and while the honeymoon was greater preference for Sir Carlos's still young Dr. Newhushand something of her new home when sud-

denly the fire bells clanged.
Do you suppose the fire is anywhere near our house?" exclaimed the bride. "Oh I'm so afraid." and she arranged between carlos and any of drew closer, still closer to his many

"non't be afrael dear."

At that moment the engine turned At that moment the engine turned into the street ahead of them and went-tearing down the road. Their horse gave a jump and followed as fast as possible. In vain were all efforts to check the beast. Through the town the procession flew. the en-gine in the lead, but hard pressed by the buggy with its terror stricken lit-tle wife and struggling hus-band. The townsfolk stared in wonder, and the onsybodies declared that the doctor's new wife was evidently a Peak.

On Unimak Island is the great Pro-

When the fire was reached the horse stopped of his own accord and the couple returned to town

The next day the man who sold the horse happening to meet the doctor, careles ly remarked: Wh. I forgot One of the great friists painted Sir to tell you that that animal used to Carlos' portrait that senson and it belong to the Chief of the Fire Dewas hung in the picture gallery at trotter. I assure you."

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To Save Their Lives. The custom of "drinking healths"

discreetly disappeared. She-was too common habit of stabbing Englishmen avoid this villainy a man when drinking would request some of the sitters-

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Alaskan Volcanoes the greatest center of Plutonic activity in the world. The striking feature of the eraptions of this year is that some mountains which this year is that some mountains which have for meny jeers been apparently extinct, or he riy, so, have taken a new lease of life, and have burst into remarkatle activity.

The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived at Seattle from Alaskas re-

Ar mother in every respect." arrived at Seattle from Alaska, reNou are quite mistaken, and you can the red that Mount Makushin was beleding forth the masses of inky smore, flaines and lava. This nobe mountain does not seem to be justifying the faith with which the anleigh: 'und I must content the content of the conten natives who have ong lived at its base in lancied se ur ty have reposed in it. All vess is going to or from the Seal Islands of the tribylov group have a splendid view in clear weather of the volcano of Mickushin. It is the chief point of seenic it terest on the Island of Unalaska. It is one of the Island of Inclusia. It is one of the twiest of volcanoes, though for many years it. has been though to have passed the stages of great volence. One hundred and one years figo this summer this giant chimney was moting and vessels that visited the neighborhood to be years ago reported that Immense volumes of steam and white smoke were sorily but steadily nouting from inscrafer.

seem and white smore were sown but steadily pouring from its crafer. The ebullitions were visible on clear, days for fifty miles at se. Wakushin is about 5,500 feet high, and litts its slop s, show covered almost from the water's edge at the extreme northwest

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A black II e is under the fitte of each corner of the island of Unalaska vew of the volcano presented here was taken from the north in Behring sea at a distance of twenty-six, miles. The natives of inaleska have long sectioned. Takushin of making loud noises and shaking the earth, more serious charges have been brought ag just the old mo ntain, and the fact that for many years the natives have lived at its base proves their confi-dence that the mountain would behave We have no definite information as to the results of this eruption, tough fear is expressed that the nat ves if ve-suffered from the sudden outburst. The passeners on the steamer report for many miles at set they could have the trem ndous roaring, and that a grand column of smoke and are reared

its head fully 2,000 feet above the mountain crest.

A little further to the east is the Akuran Island, notable only for its great volcano of the same name. This volcano is the observed of Hobservers when ships a cain, the neighborhood Two years ago a wide open months at its automit was violently puffing out that and white smoke at nervals of every f w seconds. Unlike Makusain, the volcano of Akutan has been in fre quent violent cruption during this century, and this year it is vienz with Makushin in he volumes of smoke and fire which issue from its

gromnia volcano, which has long been supposed to be extinct it is about 7,500 feet hith and is now in a violent state of turbulence. The reports from Alaska say po-tically that: he strenks of lava breasing out of the dask shroud-of smoke which winds around the



dash into spray against its edg s. dash into apray against its edg. All in untain was smoking very gently, two years ago, though now its upper part is entirely shrouded in clouds of black vapor, while streams of lava flow down it steep and symmetrical sides. When the steamers first reached rimak in April last year, he mountain was clad in robes of snow but down the si'es facing lie sea was broad and blackened path way of shes that had fallen to the base from the huge orifice near the sharp-pointed area. From all points of the compass.

apex. From all points of the compass the mountain presents the same symmetrical cone like app arance. It was on this sland of Unimak that the Russians first our rved the remarkable manner in which the natives. obtain fire. From the volcance they procured an abundance of sulphur. It procured an abundance of staphur. It was their practice to scatter the powdered sulphur over moss spread upon a rock. Then, with a great stone in hand, a native would smite the sulphur-sprinkled, mass with all his might. The sulphur would unite, set-

might. The suipnir would unterseiting the dry moss on fire.

We have he information yet about the other vol ances of this get area. of Plutonic disturbance, though it is probable that of er mountains which have been smoking and ejecting lava. in tremendous quantities for three



- CANOES

years past are still in process of erup-tion. A little east of Unimak island. we come to the Al skin peninsula, stated we come to the Al skin peninsula, and on this main land Pavlov moning tain puts outgreat volumes of dense black smoke from an opening on one. side of the mountain, perhaps a thou sand feet-below its sharp-pointed sum-mit. The mountain i little if any, over 4,000 feet high. The puffs of smoke occur at intervals of about thirty seconds, and the snow on the side where the rifice is is blackened to the bise. The e are a number of to the bise. The e are a number of regords of Pavlov's cruptions from 1763

to recent years.
All these active volcances are magnificent sight, from the sea. Some them rising to heights of 12,00 ff are more impressive apart from th Plutagic activity, than the tallest of the Alps for the reason that they are viewed from the scalelest, and all their giant stature is revealed to the

A Great Scholar. On Nov 8 Prof. Theodore Mommsen, On Nov 8 Prof. Theodore Mommsen, the eminent German jurist and h storian, will celebrate the fiftigth anniversary of his doctorate. A number of r presentative estudents in the chief European countries have formed aground the to arrange for a commenciation of this occasion, and they now invite subscriptions to a fund for the endowment of research and sholarship of Mommsen's special field. The settled by the historian himself. The settled by the historian himself. The treasurer of the general committee is. Herr Ludwig Delbruck, (1 and 02 Mauerstr sse, Berlin, 10 hr. Mo missing was born at Garding in S hieswig, Nov. 30, 1815. He became professor of



- law at Leipzig while still a young in heaving been dismissed for the part he took in political, affairs he was made titular o ofessor of laws at Zurich in 1852, at Breslau in 1854, and at Berlin in 1858. In 1875 he 1858. In 1875 he was appointed pro-

f ss r of jurispru-THEODORS MEMMSON dence in the Uni-versity of Leipz g. On June 15, 1882, he was tred at Berlin for having in an election speech slander a Prince Bis-march, but was acquitted. The decimarek, but was acquitted. The decision was appealed against and the imperial high court of appeal at Leipzi finally acquitted Prof. Mommsens library was destroyed by fire and a number of his Lighth admirers had the happy idea of presenting him with a selection of classical a d historical books printed in England to compunsate him for some portion of his loss.

Alaska say poctedly that he streaks of lava breaching out of the dask same of lava breaching out of the dask same abooks printed in Eurland to comprise the creet of ro roomia look this season like sheets of lightning pleeding storm of our pictures. It is considerably ower than its grand consort. Shest laidin, which is seen on the same instand near it. The old Russian explorers of construction of any outbursts from Progromn a and its present outburst is an entirely new phase in its history.

The passongers on the City of Topeka a so report that Sheshaldin vol an is in a state of tremendous agitation. Every American ought to know of beautiful Sheshaldin to know of beautiful Sheshaldin. It comes near to being a perfect cone than any other mountain in the world. It is the chief ornament of Unimak, as the Russian records say, was always regarded by them as "to eroof of a subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the contain subterranean smelting furnace. The island lassion of the same man is found to contain subterval to the contain s represented by a foot cure of coal. It ought to be a diamond of the same size, because the stone is pure carbon, MAKUSHIN VOLCANO.

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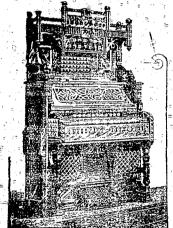
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PURELY PERSONAL.

A List of Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

If you have a word to say, say it
Like a man.
If you have a debt to pay, pay it—
If you can.
If you have a chance to seize, seize it
With your might,
If you have a hand to squeeze, squeeze
Good and tight.

F. D. Adams is on a business trip

Ned Waterman is with his father at Bay Port.

Will Hunt of Saginaw is home for aunth of so.

Miss Nina Ambler has returned from

er Flint visit. Miss Jennie Barley arrived home

Vednesday night. Mrs. Belle Long spent two days at

the lake this week. Miss Mae White is spending the week miong Detroit friends.

Mr. Sperry of Detroit was with Mr. Stapleton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Miss Bea re home from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beal leave Satur

day for their Mackinac trin. Miss Anna Clarkson visited Detroit

relatives and friends last week. Miss Pearl Richardson of Detroit visiting at her Uncle T. G.'s.

L. W. Hutton and wife spent I the week at Orchard Lake

Miss Lammerts of Canada was visiting her brother George, this week.

Miss Nellie Thompson is spending he week with Toledo relatives.

Miss Loui se Bruce of Detroit is visit ing her uncle. Rev. J. M. Belding Chas. Reed left Monday for the

world's fair to be absent one week Miss Cora Greer, teacher in the Cadillac schools, is home for vacation.

Mrs. Alice Whitaker and son Earl re visiting her daughter at Lowell Mrs. C. E. Burgess and daughter

Bernice of Grand Rapids are visiting elatives in town. Miss Cathlen M. Strong of Albert Lea

Minn., teacher of music, is visiting riends in this city.

Mr. Stapleton of Cassoplis is the new tenogropher and type writer at the U S. fish hatchery. Will Stark of Highland made North

villen visit Monday. He talks of noving back here. Mr. and Mrs. Shoesmith of Leslie, former Northville residents, are visit-

ing relatives in town Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priest of Detroit re guests of the former's parents, H.

Priest and family, this week. Mrs. Zebina Simmons of Lansing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mur dock, and other friends last week.

Clarence Garfield, Mrs. Ida Cook and Miss Myrtie Willitt of Plymouth Sundayed with friends at Pontiac.

Mrs Cyrus Johnston and daughter Ethel are guests of Mrs. John Gardner Mr. Johnson also spent Saubath with

James Taylor and family have moved back here from Lausing. Once more Northville regains one of her

lotten, Misses Grace Lusemore. and Phebe Roe, of Detroit are guests of Mrs. F. A. Miller.

Mrs. W. H. Hutton and sons Lewie and Percy are visiting friends at Saginaw W. H. expects to leave for there the first of the week.

Miss Mae Rovee and Mrs Banks did not arrive home from the world's fair last week as stated. They lingered longer, because they longer lingered. -C. J. Cady of Mt Clements was in town a day or two this week. Clint, with his new growth of whiskers, might now easily be taken for Chancey

Miss Grace Lowden left yesterday for Napperville, Ill., to visit her sisters. Miss. Jessie who is there is mewhat improved in health we are pleased to state.

Alvin VanDyne made a fiving trip to Indiana Monday. He returned Tuesday with his niece, Mrs. Ada Charles, who will remain with Northville friends for some time. -

M. J. Withee of Detroit was shaking hands with old friends this week Mist now has a complete steam out fi in his laundry and an elegant pay ing business. His brother George is in partnership with him, the firm be ing known as Withee Bros.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Washington state, is visiting at her uncle's, Luther Lapham's. Mrs. Lewis, when seven years of age, with her parents started fion her home in Lenawee courty with an overland train for the ther territory of Washington. Her mother died enroute and she herself was for several days, lost on the plains. When riding on the horse behind her rescue so famished and heart sick at the trials she had endured, many times she begged the horsemen to put an end to her life. Soon after arriving in the territory her only sister died. Mrs. Lewis is now a young lady of 47 and has, attong other valuable possessions, nine grandchildren. This is the first visit to Michigan since her emigration.

Our Men's Meeting.

If you're a man you have a cordial invitation to attend our Sunday after noon service. It lasts one hour and we promise you good treatment. Let us give you the hand of fellowship.

Sunday was full of interest. An 80 legree day and a 75 attendance is a comparison, don't you think Well that is what we had. The talk by Mr. Clark on "How to reach young men with the Bible," was excellent and fully illustrated.

Our new band quartette consisting of Mesers. Geo. Barley, Will Barley and Frank Ainslie, assisted by E. Wright, were with us for the first time on Sunday. Every one appreciated the help they rendered and the new interest it gave to the singing. They will be on hand next Sunday.

Some folks would have us beleive that advertising does not pay, judging from the expressions we hear, but we can trace directly the good work of our system of dodgers. Strangers who are staying in town over Sunday have by these announcements been apprised of such a meeting existing and have come. We know some of our townsmen who look for the slips to tell them of the next program. The dodger paves the way to personal work and is a valuable factor is all our work.

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If you wish to part with this bicycle bent, Don't sit on your wheel in a deuble, Look out for Kyphosis bicyclistarum.

The receipts at Saturday night's Baptist social was \$22.

C. E. Huff who has been seriously ill is somewhat better. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Darling-

ton, Sunday, July 30, a girl. The Northville cornet band went

over to Ypsilanti Tuesday to assist in the celebration. The motto on the cents of 1787 was,

"mind your busin ess." It should be on all coins of 1893: The water board have had a supply

of water rates printed. They be may obtained of the clerk. Mark Ambler has commenced work

on a new residence for his own occupancy in the Sherrill addition. The Ladies Auxiliary will give an ice-cream social in T. G. Richardson's

new store on Saturday evening Aug Married Sunday Aug. 30, by Rev F. E. Arnold of the Baptist church, Fred VanValkenburg to Miss Mary

Sieting, all of this place. Topics at the Presbyterian church Sunday are as follows: Morning. "Christ Stilling the Tempest;" evening

"A Basket of Summer Fruits." The ladie's aid society of the Baptist church will give an ice-cream social in Highland's new store Satuaday evening, August 12. Everybody invited. The Clover Milk Condensery has discontinued sending all their milk to

of condensed milk with an additional force of men. Some Novi smarties have been scarour correspondent surmises they are

tion of the offense. A letter, received from Miss Lida McRoperts states that she is improved in health and that she and Edua are having a delightful time. They leave

Lexington for Bay View Tuesday. The larger majority of Northville's citizens are now wondering if the council will, at their, meeting, order the shade trees trimmed, make some move towards produring a public

drinking fountain. We shall see. Geo. I. Bradley wanted the board to extend the water works down to their new house on South Church st. but "they would'nt do it and now George is glad they didn't. He put down a twenty-foot drive well and new has a flowing well.

The Ambler Mercantile company are about to build a new side walk-through the Sherrill addition as a continuation of Cady street we st to Sherrill avenue, thence south to Mill street, between ry and the U.S. fish hatchery.

This afternoon the ladies of the Presbyterian church Aid society, are holding sweet communion at Walled Lake combining pleasure and work, pected to rush down to the water and ne'er been told. George Lammerts

commissioner at Green Lake. Me., has been appointed supertendent of Michiat Detroit. Mr. Bower is well known glad to hear of his promotion.

The finest finished residence in Northville is probably Archie Morris' new residence in first ward. The out side doors and entire interior is beautifully finished in quarter-sawed oak, the work of Mr. Morris, who by the way is one of the most skilled carvers

behind some of the stores on the south side of Main street. The carriage was there too-what was left of it.

first-class shave or hair cut at Peter Connell's barber shop load.

A. S. Huff has sold his Center street

residence to James Taylor for \$720. The prospects are that the new brick block will not be completed be fore the first of October.

Mr. Geo. Galbraith and family wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who so kindly befriended them at the time of their recent sad bereave ment.

Marian Murray, daughter of Hiran Murray, who left home some three months ago and for whom search has been made since that has been found again safe and sound. Detective White of this place found the lady weeks search. Other after a two detective talent had tried it unsuccess fully for three months. They resided in

The Baptist and Presbyterian church people should abolish their hitching sheds. They are of no use except us a fire trap; a resort for a lot of bum drinkers and drunks, and an out house Not only this, but they certainly detract much from the beauty of both churches. If it is not wise to tear them down, doors with locks should be provided and the places kept closed when not in use,

Yesterday's ball game here Northville 17, Wayne 26. Yetkes did not pitch as was expected on account of a ame arm and a D. A. C. game at Detroit Saturday. Don says he did not agree to go in the box here yester-day as was generally understood. The Northville club should either get a pitcher or quit playing ball. It is no fun for the average citizen to see the home club beaten every game. They are all good players enough but with no pitcher in the box defeat must be expected.

Dr. Burgess has added greatly to the beauty of his residence by the building of that roomy plazza along the front.
This is one of the prevalent fads of modern architecture, which for beauty and convenience is unsurpassed. The archaic idea in the days of long ago was to have these generous porche Detroit and resumed the manufacture ipon whose shades the family fairly lived during the days of summer. Through the south, both the country and city, the broad piazza abounds ing lady bathers at Walled lake and It is one of the summer fuxuries and as necessary to health, happiness and likely to get into trouble by a repeti recreation as the watering resort or outing. The attractive and desirable homes are those well plazzaed.

> The Baptist S. S. picnic held at Walled lake Wednesday proved a very pleasant affair. About 250 hied themselves to the shady woods. The day was fine, the lake was calm and every one was happy. Eleven boats were in constant use and the little ones improv ed the opportunity of wading and frolicking in the water like ducks The Northville campers were exceedingl kind in their endeavors to make it pleasant for the visitors, lending them boats, bathing suits, etc. The dinner was, bounteous and elegant The party left the grounds about 6 p. in all voting they had a grand good

moved it back for that very object. This was alright so far and had George kept standidg, or had Rev. Belding replaced the chair, this story would enjoy a pull "over the bounding his pastor, the chair the world at large than when he gave his knees their Seymour Bower, late with U.S. fish first bend towards lowering his body gently into that chair from which he had but a few moments previously gan state hatcheries with headquarters arisen. The vacant place where the chair had stood was there, but Rev. in this village and our people will be Belding had forgotten to replace the seat, and into this void George glided with the whispered words"By George" The force of gravity was great and not until contact with the floor was reached did the young man stop. The situation was both grave and ludicrous. and the pannelings are all hand carved A smile was fast broadening on the faces of the congregation and choir, which in a moment more must have way is one of the most skilled carvers in the state.

Al. Blair's horse will not stand after the bridle has been taken off. Al. tried it in front of Whipple's harness shop, having in view the taking of the bridle inside for repairs. Seven seconds later the horse was way around one state of the state of the source of the so chairs, and George Lammerts will hereafter keep his nigh eye on Bro.

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Pass on, proud France!
And let me be
Don't wreck my ships
With shot and ram,

But let me live The Plymouth fair this year falls on September 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The Pontiac Gazette in speaking of the new Pontiac Times says its motto to keep right on "sawing wood" is a good Fencing, me. The Gazette offers the loan of its 'buck.'

Carleton - wants to incorporate. Besides this she is going to have a big band reunion there Aug. 15. when in addition to the Northville band about dozen others will be present.

The Ann Arbor Courier has just found out that the notes, stolen from Whipple Bros, safe Novi, last month, were found in a lumber pile. The same news the Courier might have gained from the RECORD of June 22.

Will Jim Slocum please arise and explain why Holly people use more water in the winter than in the sum-mer months?—Ann Arbor Courier. If Jim Slocum won't, we will. Holly

people do not drink water in summer They do in winter. A good-natured Holly man from the

green sod who was run down by a wheelman got up in time to hear the cyclist shout, "Look out!" "Phat is the matter wid you!" said the man in disgust. "yer not coming back again,

The Northville Record has a sub The Northville Record has a sub-scriber who insists on paying a year's subscription in advance every time he gets drunk. We understand that he has now-paid his subscription up to Jan, 1 1934.—Holly Advertiser.

And that was his last. He is now being successfully treated at the Yar nall Gold cure.

An Island lake youngster we no in swiming Sunday and was enjoying himself hugely when he observed his father coming his way, and, fearing a thrashing, fled for a friendly wheat field and hid, leaving his clothes on the bank. His tather, coming up, recognized the clothes and jumped at the conclusion that the boy was drown ed. A large growd soon gathered and the lake was dragged, without finding the boy, it is needless to add. After lying concealed for eight hours: and watching the searchers, the youngster discovered himself.

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ROOMS TO RENT.

m. all voting they had a grand good time. An invitation was extended to the Methodist and Presbyterian's to join them.

A rather funny thing occurred at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. The pastor stepped over to the choir, as they arose, to assist in the singing and wishing to stand right where George Lammerts chair stood, moved it back for that very object.

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Ferniture and fixtures Checks and cash items...... Nickles and pensies..... TIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... ...16,758 38

Savings deposits-...,... STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne. (S. S.
I, L. A. Babbitt. cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement

Is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th. day of July, 1893.

CLEMENT C YERKES.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

J. M. SWIFT.
FRANK N. CLARK,
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KNAPP & YERKES.

A Drunken Friend Dashes a Eaby's Brains out Against a Post-President M. Weston, of the Michigan World's Fair Commission in Trouble.

A terrible case of infanticide occurred at Clark's siding, about three miles north of Manton. Wexford county. Joseph Ashley in a fit of drunken rage dashed out the brams of his brother's 1-year-old tabe.

Ashley, who is a farmer, is addicted to drinking. He had been to Manton and on the way home he became beastly drunk. He went to his brother's house and began ouarreling with his

beastly arunk. He went to his brother's house and began quarreling with his brother and the latter's wife. The brother who was afraid of him when drunk, took the baby and ran out into the yard. Joseph followed him, snatched the child from his arm and dashed it against a stump or post, crushing its head so that it died almost instantly. He was arrested and jailed at Cadillac. The prisoner has a family of a wife and three children liv ing on a farm adjoining his brother's. He is in the habit of drinking and very quarrelsome, especially with his elsome, especially

brother.

Later.—Joseph Ashby denied that the was guilty of the awful deed and in turn accused his brother James of nurdering his own child. The mother of the babe broke down and said het his band was guilty. When confronted with these statements James Ashby confessed the murder and the attempt for chief this production his to shield himself by condemning his

Opinion on States Rights. The United States court at Mar The United States court at Marquette in refusing the application of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Madie religional for a mandamus to compel the state board of health to relax its strict quarantine regulations, has decided a nice point of law. The company is reminded that the exclusive grower of rengars to regulate fireign. pany is reminded that the executive grower of congress to regulate foreign-and interstate commerce does not de-bar states from adopting such regula-tions as may be deemed needful to ex-clide disease, pestilence and pauper-ism; as those things are not articles of asm; as those things are not articles of commerce, but are attendant evils, which the state in the exercise of its police power, has the right to minimize. Moreover, the recent guarantine act of congress expressly recognizes the validity of state health laws.

In answer to the objection that passeners from positives are localities.

an answer to the opjection has his-sengers from non-infected localities are subjected to the same detention as those from infected localities, the court holds, that such occurrences are in the the nature of the case of passengers being subject to quarantine by reason of having mingled with those who could communicate pestilence.

G. A. R. to Indianapolis,

B.B. Welton, of Detroit, chairman of the committee on transportation of the department of Michigan GFA. R., has concluded a contract to take the headquarters train to Indianapolis to attend the 27th national encainment via the Detroit Lansing & Northering Trom lonia to Detroit Michigan Central to Toledo, and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton to Indianapoiis. The train will leave lonia Monday morning. Sept. 4, connecting at Delrity with the Detroit section and arriving at Indianapoiis early in the evening. The fare for the round trip will be \$5.95, the same as by the nearest rouse. Fairbanks Post of Detroit will go as escort to Department Commander Kidd. attend the 37th national encampment Department Commander to Department Commander Kidd. This arrangement will give a daylight wide through Ohio, and excursionists by this route will be privileged to stop off on the return trip at Dayton to visit the soldiers home at that place. Very low rates will be given those who desire to go from Indianapolis to Chicago. polis to Chicago.

ilon, I. M. Weston is Short.

Hon, I. M. Weston, president of the Michigan World's Pair commission and Michigan, World's Pair commission and widely known in business and political circles, filed real estate mortgages at Grand Rapids to the amount of 867.—420, of which \$55,000 was to banks and the balance to his brothers. Of the security thus given, \$10,000 is on personal obligations and the rest for consingent liabilities as endorsed. He says that in his lumbering and other operations he found that he could not meet papers coming due and to secure extensions gave the mortgages as ador shings are security and when the present starry is over he will straighten out everything. Mr. Weston-line been at the head of the Grand Rapids Democrat for two years, but the little to this paper is in the hands of a stock company and it will not in the least be affected. He was president of the Whitehall Satings bank but resigned and H. E. Staples was elected in his place. The bank will not be affected.

Octroit Ranks' Excellent

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Washington special: Comptroller of the currency Eckels is much gratified that the national banks of Detroit show by their official statement, just printed, that they are actually improving their condition in spite of the comparated depression and bush tailers. emercial depressi n and bank failures throughout the country. Mr. Eckels recently called for a statement of the condition of all national banks of Detroit and he has just completed an abstract of these reports. The previous abstract was on May 4, so that two ous abstract was on May 4, so that two months intervened for comparison. The present abstract shows that the Detroit banks have improved their condition all along the line. Their percentage of reserve, which is a sort of barometer in banking, has now increased to 24.80 per cent, which is a gain of over two per cent since the May Report.

Assaulted a 10-year-old Girl.

Mary Milton, a 19-year-old colored girl, was eriminalty assaulted near Eau Chair by Wm Lappin, a white man, who had leased a huckleberry swamp four miles east of the town and hired the twe Milton girls to pick berries for him. He had taken them home, Leaving the glder sister at home he took fine. He had taken them home. Leaving the older sister at home he took mary back on some pretense and the deed-was committed about a mile from home. He made good his escape.

Drs. Corshall and Buckham, of Fline. have been appointed upon the pension examining board of their county. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A farmers' flouring mill is badly wanted at Coldwater.

An Ohio firm of gas and oil men will sink wells at Mt. Gemens. Seventh Day Adventists held a camp meeting near Benfon Harbor.

The season's rush is on at Mackingo Island and the upper lake resorts

The corner stone of Ottawa county's new court house will be laid Aug. 31. Hopkins Lutherans will replace their church, burned, with a new one this

fall. Ward Johnson, sou of a farmer of Holly was drowned in Green Lake while bathing.

Prof. O. C. Johnson, of Ann Arbor, is nev and jeweis to the amount of

A parasite is destroying the grass-hopper in the midst of his destruction in Lenawee county.

Jackson county is building a new jail and her priseners are confined in the court house basement.

John-Sykes disappeared from Paw Paw, and the following day his dead body was found in the river there.

An infant daughter of Charles Roc, of Mendon, fell off a porch, a distance of 20 feet. Her skull was fractured.

While attempting to kill a pesky sparrow at Three Rivers someone planted a bullet in John Canneld's left

Eaton Rapids city council has passed an ordinance to the effect that it will cost S per swear word used on the street Hudson council has order that no

man who looks upon the wine when it is red will be employed on the city Even business men will rebuild their

burned buildings with brick, making that one of the solid towns of the upper

Phillip Milligan, a Battle Creek nouder; was killed on his way home by being struck by a fast Michigan Central train. The corner stone of the new Catholic

church of St. Alphonse at Deerfield to cost when completed \$15,000 was laid by Bishop Fo.ev.

Guy Bhtcher, a boy aged 13 years, died saddenly at Three Rivers from the effects of eating green apples and going in buthing. going in bathing.

A young Swede named Lars Larsen, imployed on the farm of Gen. Peterson, in Newaygo county, committed suicide by hanging. Sam Lee, the only Chinese resident of Bay City, has decided to become a citizen of the United States and has

taken out his first papers. Jonathan Moshier, of Sturgis, while

sitting on a load of straw, attempted to light a cigarette. His hands were badly burned trying to save the wagon and team. Charles Shank, a Flint colored man,

and Mrs. Seth Davis, a white woman, are reported to have cloped. Mrs. Shank has sworn out a warrant for hesband's arrest. The Lansing board of education are

leased Superintendent Cheever who will accept the chair of English history and political economy if the State Normal school at Milwaukee. The Lady Maccabees at Asliey are

t war. During a recent meeting two women differed on a certain question. One of them tried to convince the other of the point by using a stove poker. The law salaries paid professors at

the Michigan Agricultural college has led to several resignations. The latest are Profs. L. F. Breckenridge and W. H. Vanderroort who will accept chairs at the Illinois Agricultural college at larger salaries.

While Miss Anna Moffat was taking a walk at Roscommon, a revolver was discharged near her. The ball grazed her check, inflicting a fiesh wound. No one could be found, and it is not known whether or not the sheeting was intentional.

The reduction of the pension of Vet eran lugunin, of Coldwater, from \$75 to \$50 per month excites both sympathy and indignation on the part of his

Six trainps were given the alternative of going to fail or paying fines at dooned. Pontiac for attempting with ten others to calcure a train at Birmingham. They were discovered in a box car and defied the trainmen with wormons of various kinds. They will board with the should be should the sheriff.

The residence of Gerritt Wyngaar The residence of Gerritt Wyngaar-den, of Vriesland, was struck by lightning. Mr. W. was knocked sense-less by the shock. The current also passed down a hanging lamp exploding it and the ignited oil ran over him while he was laying prostrate. His wife beat out the flames. He is in a critical condition.

Police Officer John Schweimmer, of Jackson, received a letter from Nurn org, Germany, stating that an aunt had died leaving him a good legacy. Officer Schweimmer was shot in the face ten years ago while attempting to arrest a man and has since been blind. He has remained on the police force and his duty is to answer the tele-

Peter H. Wilms, of Grand Rapids, manufacturer of plows and harrows, began suit for \$50,000 damages in the began suit for \$50,000 damages in the United States court against D. C. & H. C. Reed, Taylor & Henry, and Lull & Skinner, of Kalamazoo. He claims the defendants belong to the National Harrow trust and as such have injured his business and also that they infringe on a patent which he holds.

Richard Melbourne, an Adrian Richard Melbourne, an Adrian con-fectioner, had some words with Mrs. Merritt and threw a bottle of ink into her face and over her dress. He skipped when he heard an officer was after

THE WAR IS ENDED.

SIAM KNEELS BEFORE FRANCE AND SURRENDERS.

he Weaker Government Yields Part of Her Territory Rather Than Have More Trouble--- John Bull Has Lis Little Say --- News in General.

Paris cable: The Siamese govern ment has accepted the full terms of the French ultimatum. The substance of the ultimatum was as follows:

1. A recognition was as information of the rights of Armam and tamboula on the left or eastern bank of the Mekong kiver as far forth as the 2-d parallel of actuade.

2. The evacuation within a month of the forts held by the Stamese on the east bank. rts held by the stances on the east cank the river.

4. Full satisfaction for various Siamese, gossions aga nst renchanips and French ilors on the enam River.

5. The punishment of the culprits and ovision for the pecuniary indemnity of

is victims.

5 An indemnity of 2.000.000 francs for arious damages sustained by French sub-The immediate deposit of awo on franc uar nitee the payment of the fourth and n claims, or the assignment of the taxes grain districts, in lieu of the deposit of Low france.

and 48 hours were allowed for Siam to make an answer to the French demands. On July 21 M. Pavie, the French minister at Bangkok, presented the ultimatum to Prince de Vawongse, the Siamese foreign minister. On July 23 Siam repited, stating that the king was at a less to indesting that the was at a loss to understand what the rights of Annam and Cambodia, were on the left bank of the Mekong fiver. The king expressed his willingness to abandon all the territories over which the existence of these rights could be proved and called attention to the fact that five months; previously he had proposed to submit all the contested territorial questions to international arbitration. In the interests of peace, however, the king offered to surrender the territory as far north as the 18th degree of latitude, but no further, and proposed that the islands in the Mekong river be used in common by. Stam was at a loss to understand what the proposed that the islands in the Mekong river be used in common by Stam and Erance. All the other points of the ultimatum were conceded. This answerwas not satisfactory to France and subsequently M. Parie wishdrew from Bangkok, on a gunboat sind the French warships in the Mehām river went to Kon-si-Chang, and islandnean the head of the Gulf, of Siam where they joined the French fleet under the command of Admiral Hamañn. France then determined to bleeklade the Siamese const. England mann. France then determined to bleckade the Siamese coast. England' protested to France against the en-forcement of the blockade against English vessels and matters were-be-coming seriously entangled between

coming seriously entangied between England and France when the king of Siam decided to accede to all of France's demands. England insisted upon France allow-ing a strip of the country between French and English territory revert-French and English, territory revert-ing to Siam to be a neutral zone be-tween the possessions of the two na-tions and thereby avoid the necessity of keeping up a fortified frontier. France conceded the point and the "buffer state" will be established.

Blount Through With Hawali. San Francisco special: Authentic advices received here state that Minis-ter Blount has determined to turn over matters in Hawaii as far as the United matters in Hawaii as far as the United States interests are concerned to Confinodore Skerrett, of the Boston, and he will said for the United States without waiting for the appointment of his successor. He has alreidy completed the important part of the work confided to him. In this connection it may be stated that the scope of this work is limited collection and collation of the actual facts of the existing political situation in Hawaii. It was not ical situation in Hawaii. It was not contemplated that he should recomm'snd agnexation or a protectorate, or that he should endeavor to restore the monarch. He was, to learns all the facts; to secertain as nearly as he could in the absence of a popular vote, which it was not within his power to secure, the exact strength of the annexation sentiment on the islands for the administration, and has taken the position that it would not accord with Republications that the taken the position that it would not accord with Republications. an ideas that a different form of govcan ideas, that a different form of gov-vernment should not be forced upon a majority of the Hawaiian people against their desires. But he was not empowered to interfere in the affairs of the provisional government further

Hawnis Provisional Government Doomed
Claus Spreckles, who arrived at San
Francisco from Honolain says the provisional government of Hawaii is
doomed. Not a quarter of the people
are with them, and the concensus of
opinion is that the queen must be restored. The question of government
will eventually be put to a popular
vote and Lituekalani will win. The
government soes not want a vote taken

death.

Ida Smith, a notorious Ionia woman, attempted to commit suicide while confined for drunkenness, by tearing a sneet into strips and hanging herself. She swears she will never dress again. The store of H. A. Look, of Valley

Center, four miles east of Brown City, was fired by incendiary and burned to the ground. Loss, \$4,000; nearly covered by insurance. The commander-in-chief of the M.

N. G., has commissioned R. H. Silman, of Detroit, captain and assistant innector-general, vice Captain Smith, resigned. He will inspect rifle THE WHITE METAL

Silver People Talk of Their Idol at a Dig Convention in Chicago

Republicans, Democrats, Populists and prominent men of all political beliefs attended the great bi-metallic convention at Chicago and the First Methodist church where the opening session was held was crowded to overflowing with the believers in free coinage of silver. There were hundreds of men with national reputations among the assembled silverites. among the assembled silverites. Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, president

Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, president of the bi-metallic league; Congressmen Bartine, of Colorado and Bryan, of Nebraska. Senators Mantle, of Montanna; Shoup, of Idaho, and Stewart, of Nevada. Gov. Waite; of Colorado, "Gov." Kolb, of Alabama, H. C. Taubeneck, of the People's Party executive committee were among the most prominent figures. Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, welcomed the convention. Hon. Thomas W. Patterson, of Colorado, responded. Chairman Warner delivered the opening address. He denounced John Sherman for his-bill-denounced John Sherman for his-bill-denounced John Sherman for his-billrado, responded. Carman warner delivered the opening address. He denounced John Sherman for his bill-of 1873 as well as the Sherman bill of 1890 and accused the metropolitan press with being the paid agents of the

money power.
Allan W. Thurman, of Ohio, was made permanent chairman of the con-rention and he in his speech said that the repeal of the Sherman law would kill silver money. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, said it looked as though there was a preconcerted agreem between England and the present ministration in this country to demonstrate silver. Congressman, Bryan said that the present financial difficulties were not caused by silver legislation now in force.

RELIEF AT HAND.

\$10,000,000 in National Bank Notes to

be Issued to Relieve Pressure. New York special: A new and un-especied element of relief has been in-jected into the financial situation. United States bonds have reached such allow figure that the national banks see their way clear to make a profit by issuing circulation against them. Ar-rangements have therefore been made by some prominent banks to increase their circulation from the minimum limits at which it new stands to such an amount as will materially relieve the present tension. It is estimated that \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 will be; so added to New York's currency within

a very short time. Orders have already been placed with the comptroller of the currency for part of the new bills, and some of the banks have bought their bonds preparatory to depositing them in Washington. Among the banks that are named as interested in the movement are Gallatin, Fourth, Merchants', First New York and Park

A SLIPPERY TOBOGGAN. ork and Lard Take a Mighty Tumble o the Chicago Board of Trade.

For several months the 'pork and lard market had been strongly "bulled" on the Chicago board of trade by A. M. Wright, a prominent dealer, who, with the co-operation of the pork millionaire "Jack" Cudaby made a deal on ribs ast fall which netted them about \$3,000,000. The market had been worked so hard by the attempt to get a corner that for weeks bast something worked so hard by the attempt to get a corner that for weeks past something has been expected to drop and when it was announced that Wright's brokers had gone through everybody who had pork hastened to unload. The opening figure was \$19 per barrel; 40 minutes later it had dropped to \$10.50, with the greatest excitement.

greatest excitement.
The failure of Wright & Haughey.
the National Brovision company and
'Jack' Cudahy, let the whole bettom
'out and the lard market naturally followed the pork slump, falling from \$9.75 to \$6 per tierce. Ribs dropped from \$7.25 to \$5.87%.

Wm. Nonemacher, a farmer, living nine miles southeast of Antigo, Wis, murdered his wife and three children and than made an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life. Nonemacker made a full confession. He said the curps were poor and he was afraid of staoving; that his wife's parents were in Quobec, where they had cove all the way from Germany, and wanted money and he had none to send. After against their desires. But he was not empowered to interfere in the affairs of the provisional government further than was necessary to protect American interests, nor was he charged to make any recommendations, and to the President and secretary of state was no be left the decision as to the function of Hawah to the Fu

government does not wanta vote taken | Van Norden is an ensign in the army, and is doing everything possible to and her conversion to the salvationists prevent it. Ex Minister Stevens and a is one of the most remarkable on refew missionaries were responsible for cord. She is the daughter of Warner the uprising according to Mr. Spreck Van Norden; president of the Bank of eis, and had it not been for them there eis, and had it not been for them there would have been no trouble. He thinks Minister Blount is of the opinion that Pessident Cleveland would be doing only right by putting Liluokalani back on the throne. The queen is in Honolulu and is under no restraint. She is mistess of the situation. Should the United States refuse to annex the United States refuse to annex some of the largest commercial, one of the largest commercial institutions. In the country, she was one of the vanderbilt. Astor circle. In her first address she explained how she got tired of the frivolities of high life in New York city, and was attracted by the goal and devotion of Salvation army soldiers for their christian work. Before that time she said her name was on a church largest commercial institutions. In the country, she was one of the Vanderbilt. Astor plant of the Vanderbilt. Asto Samuel H. Spinks, was found dead roll, but her religion was confined to in his shoe shop at Marine City. He certain times and places. She felt that had, been greatly dissipated of late, such a life was one of hypocrisy and which is believed to have hastened his she determined to give herself wholly to Salvation work.

Short Silver Purchases.

For the first time since the passage of the Sherman silver law the of the Sherman silver law the United States treasury last month failed to buy the quota of 4,500,000 onnees of silver. The total purchase for the month was 2,384,000 onnees. The silver n in indicate a purpose to precipitate a silver discussion on the first working day of the extra session of congress by a resolution of inquiry as to whether or not the secretary of the treasury has not exceeded his authority in refusing to purchase 4,500,000 ity in refusing to purchase 4,500,900 ounces of silver as provided by the

RIOT IN PARLIAMENT

DISGRACEFUL FIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

lembers Pummel Each Other in a Rou Over the Home Rule Bill-England Disgraced by Her Statesmen. - The Victoria Court-Martial.-Foreign News.

London cable: One of the most bloody and disgraceful rows that over occurred in a legislative body was witressed in the house of commons when nessed in the house of commons when in the contest over the closure on the home rule bill many members lost their heads and proceeded to argue the question with their fists. The parts of the bill lear over for the divisions, were the new financial clauses, the schedules and the preamble. Few members were absent from the benches on the floor of the house. The proceedings early in the evening were time enough and it was not until a short time before 10.5 deep when these reverse to and it was not until a short time before 10 o'clock when closure was to be applied to end the debate, that any intimation of the coming storm was apparent. Joseph Chamberlain was making the closing argument against the financial clauses and was very hitter in his denunciation of Mr. Giadstone in his denunciation of Mr. Giadstone and his followers. He was repeatedly increase and was very hitter in his denunciation of Mr. Giadstone the dynamo gave out so that a second current could not be applied. He was not dead from the first contact, and soon began breathing heavily. He

his half-finished reference to Herod, there came from the Nationalists such a rour of indignation as has not been heard in the house since the days of Parnell. Mr. Chamberlain turned toward the Nationalists and shrill yells of execution sounded above the upof exercition sounded above the up-roar. O'Composprang to his feet and, learing toward Mr. Chamberlain, shouted, "Judas" so loudly that the epithet could be heard throughout the

buse. The rest of the Irishmen took-up the cry and for half a minute shouted "Judas" in chorus. Meantime the clock struck 10. Chair-man Meltor tried to put the closure, but his voice could not be heard amid the shouts of the Irish and the Union the shouts of the Irish and the Union ists. Then came a scene impresedented in parliamentary, history. The members crowded forward in exciting groups, shaking their fists and shouting their demands. Unionists were struggling in the aisles or between the benches, with Radical, Liberal or Irish untagonists. Curses, yells of pain and gross insults were heard on every side. There were members rolling together on the floor, others had clineded and many more were banging their antago many more were banging their antagonists right and left with their fists. A free fight then broke out at the top of the gangway. The center of it was Win. Redmond, Parnellite, who

was Win Redmond, Parnellite, who had taken advantage of the general license to push over Col. Saunderson, the champion of the men of Ulster. Saunderson, the champion of the men of Ulster. Saunderson was rescued and led an attack on the Parnellites. Blows were struck right and left. Alembers fell and were picked up by their friends to fight again. The whole space between the front benches was filled with a. struggiing cursing mass of members; striking clawing and upsetting each other.

Eventually Mr. Gladstone begged Edward Marjoribanks, a sturdy Liberal, to do something to stop the fighting. Mr. Marjoribanks, dug the way through the tangled mass of belligerents and by repeated appeals in the mame of the premier succeeded in stemming the conflict. Mr. Gladstone, sitting bott upright, had watched the scene with inflamed face and an expression of sorrow, indignation and astonishment which will never be effaced from the memory of those observing it Eventually Mr. Gladstone begged

from the memory of those observing it.
When matters had, finally become somewhere near the usual status the clauses were passed with good majorities and the committee arose. Many of the members will carry the sears of the fracas for many a day.

Pension Matters-Many Suspensions. Washington special: The pension bureau has propured an estimate of the division of the appropriation provided by congress at the dast session for the support of the pension service during the tiscal year just? begin and ending June 30, 1894. The amount of the appropriation was \$160,180,595. Whether

Good Northern Railroad Scheme

Buckley & Donglass, proprietors of the Manistre & Northeastern railroad the Manistee & Northeastern reilroad have decided to open up Leelanaw county to the iron horse, and are making surveys through there with a view to extending their line to open the territory tributary to Glenn Haven, Glenn Arbor, Empire, Leland, Good Harbor, Burdickville and Maple City. Most of these towns have steamboat service in summer but are convenienced only by a semi or tri-weekly stage mail route for a permanency. All these little for a permanency. All the burgs, and in fact the whole these little the are anticipating a big boom from the extension.

CLEV HIS PEAD OFF.

Filled His Mouth With Powder and Ignited it With a Match.

Tired of life, W. H. Irving, of Win-throp Beach, Mass., committed suicid on the lake shore, near the foot of Dion the lake shore, itself and the hock of the reversey street, Chicago. The method used was horrible and most revolting. A partly filled can of powder by his side and the torn and mangled face indicated that the suicide had filled his. mouth, with powder and then, probably with a lighted match, had caused it to explode. The nose was wholly gone and the face near the mouth was torn and lacerated. In the pocket of the coat the officers found the follow-

the coat the officers found the following note:

10 not send my body home, as my wife has, no money to bury it. To a toury me in the patpers grate. I have been thred of life for the last two years, but has a fill have no work and am out of the cut an has a fill have no work and am out the cut ain has rung down upon one of its main seens.

The man was about 40 years old, was well dressed and had the appearance of being well-treefo.

of being well-to-do.

HORRIBLE ELECTROCUTION.

and his followers. He was repeatedly and his loriowers are repeatedly and at one point was forced to wait several minutes for the noise to cease. He then proceeded thus: "The prime minister calls black and his adherents say it is good. The prime minister calls white and they say it is better. (Unionist laughter) It is all ways the voice of God. Never, since the time of Herod, has there been such."

Mr. Chamberlain got no further. He could have hardly expected the suddenness with which it broke, for with his half-finished reference to Herod.

His crime was the murder of a fellow prise growing stronger. Morphine was administered to relieve the pain and after a long delay the chair was repaired and the current from the city lighting plant turned in. Then Taylor was carried to the chair ad the dynamo turned on. Two minutes later Taylor was dead.

His crime was the murder of a fellow prise while both were serving short processes.

prisoner while both were serving short terms at Auburn prison in 1892

Killed Her Babe and Herself

A double tragedy took place in Clarence Center, hear Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Henry Maybeach, 27 years off age, cut her throat with her hisoand's razor and cut the throat of her 7-months old girl baby. Maybeach is a harness and cut the throat of her 7-months old girl baby. Maybeach is a harness-maker and as a thrifty young man with a good business and considerable prop-erty. His wife, was a handsome woman, accomplished and a general favorite in the village. The woman left a note saying she feared her baby was going to die and that she could hot bear to live without it.

The Trestle Gave Way.

The Trestie Gave Way.

A north bound freight train on the
St Louis, Chicago & St. Paul raigond,
crashed through a trestle near Reifil's
station, near St. Louis, piling the entire train in a heap. Conductor W. E.
Burelle, of Springfield, Ill., was instantly skilled. Brakeman Charles
Johnson and W. A. Glements, of Atton,
and Waiter Manning, of Springfield,
were probably fatally injured. The
trestle was comparatively new.

Mrs. William Welton and a lad named Frank Alles have disappeared from Ionia. No effort is being made to find either of them.

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pune 30, 1894. The amount of the appropriation was \$106,181,565. Whether this vill cover the expenses of the service remains to be seen. It is thought the remains to be seen. It is thought the remains to be seen. It is thought the propriation may be required.

The total number of pensioners under the act of June 27, 1890, who have been notified since the incoming of the present administration that the payment of their pensions has been suspended is approximately 5,252. It the same ratio is maintained through out the entire list about 75,000 will have been suspended.

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Two Ohio Ladies Fata ly Injured.

Mrs. W. H. Clement, widow of President Clement, of the Southern road, and Mrs. Julia S. Fraer were struck by a Miami train while driving across the tracks at Morrow, O. Mrs. Fraer's skull was fractured and her spine injured. Mrs. Clement's, thigh was broken and her face badly cut. She is over 80 years old and her injuries, will probably result fatally. Mrs. Frae's her daughter and is also fatally injured.

Over 300 horses have already been entered for the August races at Grand Rapids.

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—E. D. Saerman in Harper's Bazar.

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The war had ended in the spring; but the months passed, and summer gave place to autumn, and there remained many volunteers who were disappointed in their hopes of muster

Captain Fanning of the -th cavalry was one of the e who were still suf-fering from this hope deferred. His company and several others were encamped in Southwestern Texas near the Rio Grande. The country about the Rio Grande. The country about them was a wild, rolling prairie, whose monoton, was somewhat re-lieved by a few small groves of stunt-

On a certain morning he set out for one of those groves, which was about half a mile from the camp. He was alone and on foot. He reached he grove, entered it, seated himself on an inviting log. and, taking from his pocket a capacious meerschaum and a bag of tobacco, proceeded to enjoy a smoke. His coat was unbut-tened, and the upper left pocket of his waistcoat showed the silvermounted handle of a very small re-volver. He had taken off his belt, which lay on the log, several feet beyond the reach of his hands; in its

holster was a heavy Colt's revolver.
It was a luxury to d op the weavy vigilance of walk but it was not yet viginite to do solvin all parts of the South, and certainly not in the vicinity of the Rio G ande, which was incested with guerrillas from Mexico as well as from the United States, who found in the unsettle! state of both countries abundant opportunity for robbery and murder.
Faming was so near the camp that

he did not think of danger, and his mind was o cupied so entirely by the future which his imagination painted that he did not notice sounds clearly suggesting the approach of a ho se. Shortly afterwards, however, he was aroused from his dreams by a shrill neigh. He looked up and saw a man mounted on a gray mare breaking the cover of the trees and their thick undergrowth. He had lost that mare several weeks before, and her neigh hal perhaps been one of recognition. She was mounted by a large, thickset, long-bearded man, who was in the act of discharging a revolve. The next instant Fanning was aware that a bullet had passed through his left arm. Another shot quickly followed, but missed him and, by that time, his hand had reached a smallrevolver in his waistcoat pocket, for he deci. ed quickly that in losing a moment to got his larger weapon he might lose his life. There was another report, the men had fi.ed simultaneously; a buller had passed through Fanning's hat and the through Fanning's hat, and the guerrila, spurring furiously, got out of sight so quickly that there was only time for one more shot at him, and randing was uncertain whether that or any of his others had taken

He pulled up his sleeve and found that the wound was not serious. Just then he heard a clatter of hoofs in the direction of the camp, and suspected that it proceeded from a detachment of eight men and a ser-geant which he knew had been ordered to look for stray mules. He rose at once, taking his belt in his right hand, and ran towards the open ground where he thought that they would pass. His surmise proved correct, and shortly afterwhen he emerged from the grove they met him and halted, the sergeant, exc aiming as he saluted: "You're hit, captain?"

Yes, Brent: you must have heard the shots. I have a hole in my arm, but it's nothing to worry about. Murphy," addressing one of the privates, "you have the poorest beast; dismount: I'll ride to camp, and you can follow on feet, to be on hand if

He had mounted Murphy's horse while speaking, and on concluding, started for the camp at a canter.

We'll have him, captain, if we have to follow him to Mexico," said Brent, and immediately put his men in motion.

As he looked behind him and saw

the detachment disappear around the curve of the grove. Fanning thought: If the gray is what she used to be. it will be a long chase: but Brent will follow like a bloodhound."

Brent and his men had nearly halfcircled the grove when they saw the fugitive in the open plain, clearly beyond carbine range, the gray doing her best, but u ged by the cruel

spur of her rider.
"There he is," cried Brent; "go for him! every man for himself, and no turning back while a horse can

move. He touched his horse with the spur, cave him rein, and the race began. They went off with a fierce yell that the wind that swept by them carried with merciless clearness to the ears of the man they pursued. He looked bac he them for a moment, and then turned, bent over the gray mare's neck and spurred her violently. Mad with pain, she reared and plunged, more than once nearly unhorsing him, and then balked. If that continued, all would be over in few minutes. Tribune.

His pursuers were coming on swiftly. Three were far ahead of the other the first was Mike O'Grady, on a tall, mare; ten yards behind him was Welch, on a small but wonder fully active bay mare, and close third was Brent on a large, black stallion that was heavier than the ideal running horse, but capable of great speed and endurance.

speed and endurance.

-A minute more and O'Grady was clearly within pistol range. With ightuing quickness the guerrilla drew his revolver and fired, and O'Grad dropped from his saddle with his righ hand grasping at the weapon it was destined never to reach.

desperate; the others would soon reach him; and he could not hope to be so lucky as to kill with every shot. He chose a desperate remedy. Placing the muzzle of his revolver behind the tip of the mare's right car he fired. She dashed forward madly, her ear torn and bleeding. Her rider gave her a free rein and sho went away with greater speed than before, for her step hall given her beath.

For several miles the chase continued with no perceptible change in themelative positions of the taree nien. Then it became apparent that Weich was decidedly gaining on the guerrilla, and hall also slightly increased the distance between him.

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the relative positions of the tarea men. Then it became apparent that Weich was decidedly gaining on the guerrilla, and had also slightly increased the distance between himself and Brent. Finally he came within carbine range. He had that weapon and the guerrilla, who was without one, could not use a revolver effectively at that distance. Welch, without one could not use a revolver effectively at that distance. Welch, therefore, had an advantage, and it therefore, had an advantage, and it was most welcome to him, for the late of O'Grady, was in his thoughts. He was a good shot, and, although difficult, it was not impossible to hit under such circumstances. He was shoulder, drew the bead carefully, making allowance for the motion, and pulled the trigger; but at that instant his broise stumbled. The bulliet went wide of its mark and he was thrown, and fell on the ground so heavily that several moments passed before he could rise. When he did, he saw his horse running away from the lime of pursuit. Then Brent dashed by him.

With spur and voice Brent tried to urge his horse to a swifter pace, but met with no response; the animal was clearly at an end of his efforts. The gray mare was also distressed, but hers saw as also distressed.

The gray mare was also distressed, but less so. The distance between the horses was increasing percept bly. Several minutes passed, and the black stall on staggered for a few yards and fell on the ground uteriy exhausted. Brent leaped from the saddle and raised his revolver as if to fire, but lowered it without do-ing so, for he saw too clearly that it was useless at that d stance. For an instant he stood motionless; then, thrusting his revolver in the breast pocket of his jacket and unclasping his best and dropping it and the heavy saber attached to it, he rushed His mouth was closed like a vice, and his eyes were fixed on the horse an I rider ahead of him with a passionate intensity. He was reolved to follow while he could move. He would be as merciless to himself as he had been to his norse.

A man swift of foot might have equalled or exceeded the pace of the weary gray, but Brent was not swift and despite his greatest effort he lost ground rapidly. Yet he pressed on though he know his strength was about to fail. He no longer hopedfor success, but he mentally swore that as long as he could see the gray mare and her rider he would follow them; Obstacles only increase the determination of such men. A few determination of such min. A jew minutes of mental and physical ag ny folfowed, and then in Brent's mind there was an exultant. I have him now. which he had not breath

The gray marc had fallen. The distance was not too great for Brent to see that the guerrilla had seated himself on the side of his steed, and was bending over, apparently occupied in something that concerned his feet.

can follow on foct, to be on hand it I should need you. Now, Brent, a bushwhacker did this business. He rides the gray mare that was stolen from me. I want you'to catch him, and there's no time to lose, for you know the gray can travel. Skirt this wood, he must have let it, and you'll see him in the open soon enough."

He had mounted Murphy's horse - Brent stopped a few moments to take a closer shot believing that the the service. He does not use a baton, other man could not fire first for having from time immemorial emergery motion he made was now easily ploved for the purpose of directing a

> Suddenly the guerrilla fell on his side. Had he fainted? Was he shamming? Or was he dead? Brent was prepared for a trick; he scon knew the truth, for, on reaching the spot he found that the man was dead.

> An examination showed but one wound: that was in the leg. An artery had been cut by a small bullet. evidently one from the captain's re-volver, and the man had evidently bled to death. That he had lived so long was due to a tourniquet which he had contrived with a saddle-strap

and the handle of a bowie-knife.
The gray mare was alive. hardly able to move. Brent looked around and found some rain water in a hollow near by, and fetched his hat full of it, and, by bathing the snifull of it, and, by bathing the snifull of it, and, by bathing the snifull of inusic. This symbol-of office is
mal's nostrils with it, so revived her fixed in the Italian idiom "to rule by
that she was able to drink, then hard
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The most famous director since the
time of Palestring was Abbate Raini rubbing bettered her condition still more. After a long rest the mare was able to start, and by judicious halts they succeeded in leading her to camp. But she was never worth much afterwards, and the rest of her life was mainly spent in the pasture of Captain Fanning's farm, where he made her as comfortable as possible. "For," he suid to me. "I believe that her neigh saved my life."—National Tribune.

THE SISTINE CHOIR.

HISTORY OF ROME'S GREAT VOCAL MUSICIANS,

Visit to the World's Columbia Exposition-The Choir Was Organized in the Eourth Century and This Is Its Second Absence from Rome.

ica is being made by the mem es of the Sistine chapel choir, the coldest musical organiza-tion in the

Their music has been for centuries composed by some o e of the members. The cheir is, as its Italian title, "Il Collegio del Cappellant Cantori della Capella Pontificia," indicates, the reisonal choir of the pone and ar as time is ticalled upon except when the supreme populif officiates at mass or at the death of a ca dinal. Since 1570 the only limotrant occasion on wheth



A TEPICAL SISTING CHORISTER and introduced their elaborate polyphonic school of music, which prevailed until l'alestrina was called upon to take charge of the choir and simplify the character of the chant music. Never before in 1 s history had there been a married man in the Papal choir. It was necessary to create a title for the new director, and he was This title died when he was removed by Paul IV. who justified the action by the claim that the unwritten law. oy the claim that the unwritten law, including all but ecclesiastics, had been violated by his predecessor. It is remarkable that sin e the time of Palestrina but three a four notable compositions have been added to the repertory of the choir.

It was in Palestrina's time that the number of members was fixed a thirty.

number of members was fixed a thirty-two, it having originally consisted of twelve and afterwards twenty-four. The director of the choir is no longer a matter of appointment, but of election signs the part of honor to the principal bass.



PALESTRINA.-F (The Sistine Choir's greatest leader.)

present pope sanctioned their intro-duction; but throughout its existence music has been written for soprance o ces, and there has never been voices and there has never been a time when sopranos were lacking. In the sixteenth century the sopranos came chiefly from Spain, where the voices of the men were trained from childhood by a system still in use there. Voices so trained, arth fatte as they are called in fally, retain their sweetness and charm to extreme old age. A member of the choir, who died within four years at the age of seventy four, up to the last possessed a pure and

iour years at the age of seventy four, up to the last possessed a pure and good voice. There are two sopranos in the hoir at present who are more than seventy years of age.

Among the maestri who have sung in the shoir are Townso Bai, who was director in 1714; Santarelli, well known as the friend of Dr. Burney in the sighteenth century and Kain



MALTERY OF THE SISTING CHOIR of the amen is so arranged that will itterminate exactly at the proper-

moment.

There in the archives twelve of these "Misecres," but Greg rio Allegis composition is the only one now in use. These manuscripts are most jealously guarded, and up to 1770 only jeanously guarded, and up to 17.0 only three-copies of Allegri's production had ever been le ally made; one of these was for the Emp ror Leopold I. one for the king of Portugal and the third for Padro Martini. All of the printed editions now in existence rest upon the appropriate to padro Martini e now in the appropriate to padro Martini e now in the appropriate to the printed to the printed the same of the appropriate to the printed to

editions now in existence rest upon the authority of Padre Martinis in nuscripts. The authoricity of the pri ted copy was doubted at one time. The chapel in which the cheir officiates is one of the apar ments of the vatican and takes its name from Popel Sixtus IV., who, caused it to be built in 1473. It is a hall with a lofty celling and is 150 feet in length talling and is 150 feet in length. ler e from around three sides of the building, which is famous for the kescoes of Michael Angelo

HE STOOD FOR R Justice Blatchford Could No. S. : Re

[Washington Correspondence.]
The late Samuel Blatchford upon one occasion rendered a most me able service in preserving the right of trial by jury and the liberty of the press in this country. During and service in preserving the right of the press in this country. During Gen. Grant's admin stration charles A. Dana in his paper, the New York Sun, had charged certain high officials at Mashington with corru tion. In Washington there was a petty police court upon which congress had assumed, in violation of the constitution, to confer jurisdiction to try criminal prosecutions for tibel without a jury. A complaint was high out a jury. A complaint was laid be-fore that court charging the editor of the our with the crime of libel and an application was made to the district judg, of the United States for the southern district of New York for a warrant to remove

the defendant to lumbia for trial. Those who originated and matured the scheme did not bolieve that a republicant in de ecould be found in tuose times who would be strong enough and brave enough and sufficient to the strong to the s

enough and sufficiently true to his THE LATE USTICE oath to ignore the BLATCHFORD. Obvious wishes of the republican administration at Washington. In this betief they were mistaken. Samuel blazshford undoub edly was an ambiticus man, and before then had doubtless contemplated the possibility that he might in the course of time be promoted to the bench of the highest tribunal in the land; but he was willing to risk everybench of the highest irrbanal in the land, but he was willing to risk everything in that respect for the sake of doing right. A diso, on July 16, 1873, he rendered this memorable decision in the case of Mr. Dana: "It is a matter of history that the offense of libel was always triable and iried by a j. ry. It is therefore one of the crimes which must, under the constitution, be tried by a jury. The a t. of 1870 provides that the information in this case shall not be tried by a jury, but shall be that the information in this case shall not be tried by a jury, but shall be tried by the court. It is true that it gives to the defendant after judgment, if he deems himself aggrieved thereby, the right to appeal to another court, where the information must be tried by a jury. But this does not remove the objection. If congress has the power to deprive the defendant of his right to a trial by jury for one trial and to put him, if convicted, to an appeal to another court to see are a trial by jury, it is difficult to see why it may not also have the power to proby jury, it is diment to see why it may not also have the power to provide for several trials by a court without a jury, on several successive convictions, before allowing a trial by a jury. In my judgment the accused is entitled not be first convicted by a court and then to be a quitted by a jury, but to be convicted or acquitted in the first instance by a jury. As, therefore, the defendant, if removed to the District of Columbia, will be tried in a manner forbidden by the constitution, I must decline to grant the warrant."

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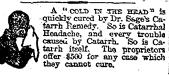
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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Cetella Murray was in Detroit Mrs. J. P. Hiles visited relatives at

Novi last Saturday. Master bee Bloomer bas returned from his Highland visit.

Etta, daughter of J. N. Collins and wife, is no better at this date.

Lote Smith, wife and son, of Rockwood are visiting friends in Farming-

M. D. Bloomer of Cincinnatti, Ohio, was the guest of his brother E. R. last

Mr. Davis of Wayne Sundayed at home ith his parents, Samuel Davis

Henry Botsford of Detroit was the guest of J. P. Hiles and family last Friday night.

Miss Corine Collins of Delroit Sundayed at the home of her-parents, J. W. Collins and wife.

There will be a social dance held on Friday night Aug. 11, at the Botsford hotel, Clarenceville.

Miss Carrie Murray is the happy possessor of a fine pneumatic bicycle, the gift of her mother.

Abram Wright and daughter Amy entertained the former's brother of

Detroit a part of last week Mark and Misses Mary and Lelia Sowle have been visiting friends in Lenawee county the past few days.

Mrs. E. M. DuBois of Detroit accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. S. Brown, were guests of J. L. Hogle and fataily Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eadie Thomas has just closed a successful term of school at Franklin and has been engaged to teach the winter term in the same school.

Detroit were entertained last Sunday climate may again prove beneficial. at the home of Mrs. Cetella Murray.

Miss Halihan accompanied by H. W. foore returned to her home i

evening at the home of Ira Power and of the good folks of the village in ques-Powers' son, it being his twenty-first

Mrs. Moore, who has been the guest past two weeks, took her departure a scandal, if it be nothing more than Monday for Dearborn, where she will visit relatives and friends before returning to her home in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts celebrated her 78th birthday last week Thursday at the home of her son Aca. A number of friends and relatives were present and all had an enjoyable time. Dottie yet to late to enter complaint to the her grand-daughter, was the originater

The social held Saturday evening on the lawn belonging to E. C. Grace, under the auspices of the Helping Hand society was largely attended. Tc: cream and cake were served and a very enjoyable time was passed by all. Proceeds amounted to about \$6

A HORRIBLE R. R. ACCIDENT.

. Is a daily chronicle in our papers also the death of some dear friend, who also the death of some dear friend, who has died with Consumption, whereas, if he or she had taken Otto's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases in time, life would have been rendered happier and perhaps saved. Heed the warning! If you have a cough or any affection of the Throat and Lungs call at C. R.

Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial bottle free. Large size 50c.

Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C, R, Stevens.

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Fred Quigly spent Sunday in town. Mrs. C. E. Goodle spent last week visiting at Milford and Detroit... 🗧

Mrs. Hyde of Highland was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rice last week. The W. C. T. U. will meet in the M. E. church parlors Friday afternoon of this week.

Mr. Barrows has moved his family out of Mrs. Smith's house and is now occupying Phil Taylor's house.

The Junior League will serve ice cream and cake on Phil McCrumb's lawn Saturday evening of this week.

Several of the people from here went to the Salvation Army encampment at Flint last Sunday. They all report seeing a big crowd, lots of dust and hearing plenty of music.

Last Eriday morning's F. & P. M. train struck A. B. Roblin's fine cow and knocked her off the track with considerable force. Besides being hadly brusted, the animal's back was broken, and one born torn off. Last report says that she will have to be killed.

Bert Richardson is enjoying a visit to the White city.

Orlando Whipple of Northville atended church Sunday morning with brother, O. M. Whipple, and family.

The B. Y. P. U. will have a lawr social at the residence of Delos Flint this Friday evening, August 4. Ice cream, cake and fun are promised.

As for that big story in last week's RECORD about the big yield of a load of oats, it wasn't any great thing. A man'is Novi threshed a big load of rye the other day and it panned out two bushels.

Alvin Dennis is seriously sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis, with bilious intermittent fever. He was sick there for several weeks in the spring, but returned to his home in southern Illinois with health greatly Mrs. P. F. Lupham of Dakota and improved. It is to be hoped that the Mrs. O. L. Murray and children of care of his friends and the change of

The natural inference to be drawn from a certain ungrammatical item in last Saturday after a week's visit at week would be that the sole occupation the heme of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore. of the entire population of a certain Mrs. Tremper and daughter Grace burg is attending to other people's attended a surprise party last Friday affairs. This is rather rough on those wife. Pleasant Lake, in honor of Mrs. tion who do "make a good living by minding their own business," isn't it? For there are a good many even in the aforementioned hamlet, and there is of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore for the an occasional bit of excitement, besides a dog fight or a thunder shower.

It would be a good plan to organize a drowning committee to deal with such specimens as the black-guards who disturbed and insulted a party of ladies who were bathing at Walled lake last Friday afternoon. It is no proper authorities, which will be done promptly should such a thing occur again. From the past record of some of the gang we need not be surprised at such a low-lived proceeding, but one of them at least, whom your correspondent has heretofore met only in respectable company would not from his appearance and conduct when in such company, be deemed capable of such conduct. From respect to their relatives we will mention no names,

MEAD'S MILLS.

Herman Gottschalk has a bran new bicycle.

H. Hughes and wife Sundayed a Northville with friends.

The colored people of this place ob served Aug. 1st at Ypsilanti.

Art McRoberts has returned from Elgin, where he has been for several months.

M Kellogg, who lives just south of here, has accented a call to clerk in a hotel in Flint.

John Harrison and Myron Taylor arethe night workmen on the Plymouth water works. The Misses Gertie and Kate Hughes

and Clara Benton are spending the week at Flat Rock with Miss. Lautenslager. A goodly number of people from

Plymouth village visit the water works daily, but have not heard any one say when they will be completed Perhaps they want to keep it a secret so as to surprise the community some bright day: Our city is all excitement just now

in regard to some cattle which have peen allowed to trespass a little too much. Complaint has been made to the commissioner, who has ordered the Sattle to be restrained until Aug. 16th, when they will be sold at auction.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

R. C. Thayer returned to Manistee last Tuesday.

Fred Sober and sister. Mrs. John Munn, were at Ann Arcor on Monday. mouth were at H. B. Thayer's last Tuesday.

Wheeler & VanAikin recently threshed fifteen bushels of Alsice clover seed for F. R. Beal, Northville.

Mrs. Rufus Babbitt and daughter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coldron hn Thursday of last week.

By recent change of time on the D. L. & N. the first train going east in the morning leaves Salem at 10:38 a m. standard time. The first going west leaves Salem at 8:42 a. m.

universally report that corn and potato crops are in danger of being seriously damaged if the drouth continues much

Silas Pratt, an old resident of Pebble's Corners, is in very poor health.

We desire to say to our citizens, that or years we have been selling Dr. ting's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-ens Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, lens Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. M. Randolph Druggist.

SALEM.

Mrs. F. I. Packard of Detroit is visitng her parents.

A gang of men repaired the depot platform last week.

Henry Dennis left Monday on a trip o the world's fair

The union Bunday school concert at Penbles' was well attended this month. Elliott Austin, principal of Owosso

the former's parents. Miss Mills, who has been visiting Mrs. Shier and family, left for her

home in Uhio, Monday. Miss Daisy Dobson, who has been visiting at Russell Cook's the past two weeks, refurned to Detroit Saturday.

The Mission band of the Baptist church held a very pleasant lawn ocial at the residence of W. Wheeler last Friday evening. A musicale, which was an exceeding

ly pleasant and choice affair, was held at Emery Leeland's, Leeland station, last Friday evening. August 14th is the date for the

excursion to Chicago from Salena and vicinity. Fifteen dollars pays railroad fare and four days board and lodging. See F. C. Wheeler about it. The Salem and Superior corner

bands played at the ice cream social given at Wm. Gear's, Superior township, for the benefit of the last named band on Thursday evening.

L. M. Larking returned Monday store. from a visit to his brother John H. at Morrice, whom he found confined to his bed and a most terrible sufferer of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burd of Ply-efforts thus far having failed to afford sciade rheumatism. All possible

Jennie and Mrs. L. A. Babbitt were account of the Montreal C. E. conven-

Apparently the great need of the afternoon, commencing at 2 p. m. The times is a copious rain storm. Farmers Whitmore Lake male quartette will fornish the music and addresses are to be delivered by Hon. Wm. Ball. Rev. C. H. Morgan, Rev. Louis R Goldrick and Paul G. Sukey. Let every one from this vicinity turn out.

The two brothers, Loren and Silas, and one sister Sarah, had for many years fived upon the old homestead. About two years ago Loren, after a lingering illness, died, since then the surviving brother and sister have been in feeble health.

THE TROUBLE OVER.

A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Her case baffled the skill of our best physicians. After using for the Nerves she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vegetable compound. Call on C. R. Stevens sole agent, and a get a trial package free. Large size 50c.

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MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could render me no permenent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullams Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I amin better health than I have been for 26 years and am now sixty years old, but years and am now sixty years old, but feel as young as at 30. June 2, 1890.

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PLYMOUTH

works system be completed? (Echo?) when a stranger comes to hire a livery.

White City at Chicago this week.

Ed. Bennett's elegant residence is rapidly approaching completion and public sendel, and wife are visiting will indeed be an ornament to our village. The ladies Aid society of the

'Plains' church gave a very pleasant and largely attended social on Wednes day evening at the residence of C. H. Arinstrong.

Our irrepressible friend Gale is temporarily located on the corner of the park while the "running gears" to his drug store are tin the shop for repairs." John keeps the business booming just the same in spito of inconveniences. We note the completion of the stone

foundation for the new Masonic block and learn that the brick will arrive in s day or two and tht building be push ed to an early completion. S. J Springer has the work in charge and we all know "Jeff?" is a hustler. Dr. L. F. Hatch who is looking after Mrs. Coleman's building will lose no time and is liable to lead the procession at the finish. Arrangements are all perfected for the immediate rebuilding of the entire block except the Penney

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the tweneven the slightest relief.

Rev. Mr. Conrad was prevented through sickness from supplying his pulpit last Sabbath and his people worshiped with the Congregational body. The pastor gave as full an account of the Montreal C. E. convention as time would permit.

The event of the season will be the Farmer's picuic and reunion at Whitmore lake on Aug. 19. There will be boat races and other contests, commencing at 9:30 a. m. A splendid program has been prepared for the afteenoon, commencing at 2 p. m. The

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Miss Jennie Crosby, with a company of Detroit ladies, is taking in the White City at Chicago this week.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for neatly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per tottle A. B. Buell.

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