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During the present money tie-up almost anything in the way of remarks on the question is of interest. The scarcity of money seems to be mostly caused by people drawing their money from the banks and storing Therefore the people and not the government deposit for the purpose of locking it in their safes to have it all on call at the whim of their customer. This would be fun perhaps, but banks of the present day, like most other folks, are not doing business for fun. > It is safe to say that nine-ter the of the recent bank failures have been caused by foolish scares.

We understand that so scarce is the money market that in Chicago, one can get a \$1,000 New York draft for \$985. In Detroit and other cities the banks are refusing to pay depositors out any cash except as they can show good cause for its use, such as meeting pay-rolls and the like. They will readily give out New York drafts, which as everyone knows are "good as the wheat," but no cash, checks are treated in like manner. This is done to discourage, the useless drawing of money from the banks.

Those best posted think that a month from new things will have settled down again in good shape and the scarcity of money will be practally over. Northville with her big factories constantly at work and her great amount of building and improvements the past year times experienced in many villages and cities throughout the country.

Girl and Bicycle.

Ward McAllister permits American young women to ride tricycles because the Princess of Wales and her daughters ride tricycles. But it "is highly improper," quoth Wardie, "for young A Jack the Ripper has made his ap-women to use bicycles." Dear! dear! pearance at Northville. The scamp women to use bicycles." Dear! dear! pearauce at Northville. The scamp A woman mounted upon a tricycle seems to be making a business of slash-looks like a spider, it is true, and she worthless—A long drawn out cushion an make no sort of speed. Likewise would be good for him.—Pontiac Times the tricycle is fatiguing to operate; moreover, it is tather apt soon to make it a creaking noise that sets sensitive nerves crazy. But if the Princess of Wales is willing to wear herself out and distance worth speaking of besides of will last as long as people have got 50 look like a spider and not cover any distance worth speaking or ossides of cents and will come to see the horses course that settles it. But if some of cents and will come to see the horses out modest marry pretty American run. The association were safe in our modest, merry, pretty American sending us a "non-transferrable" comp women who, with the full approval of for this notice as they knew we their parects, husbands or grandmothers and without a thought of impropriety, flit gracefully through our city parks every day upon bicycles, occasionly taking long and health bringing tours in the same manner, get hold of Wardie McAilister we wouldn't take even chances on him. They would tell him, these independent American girls, that immodesty exists in his bucket. Anything will do if you folown toadish little mind, and nowhere low that imaginary line long enough. else. If the Princess of Wales were to ride a bicycle, appearing just once up-on it. Ward McAllister would see in bicycle riding henceforth the most yesterday as one of our army of wheelmodest and healthful of exercises for

American girls, and he knows it. and see how gay and pretty our young If these humped over riders knew how ladies look on their wheels. Every little while one of Northville's fair daughters is added to the list of cyclists and that is right. The RECORD wants to see a ladies' "cyc" club.

Council Proceedings.

Monday evening, Aug. 7, 1893.

Present, Chas. L. Dubnar president;

Swift, Burgess, Rayson, Johnson, Wheeler and Clark-

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Following bills were on motion allowed and ordered paid:

I. N. Blackwood, st. work, \$223 44. papers. Communication from F. S. Neal relative to printing water works ordinances, rules and regulations rec'd and on motion referred to water commissioners with power to act.

Communication from Geo. Proper on motion was rec'd. If any action be needed to refer him to ordinances prohibiting the running of billiard

Moved and carried that the lights be put in council room as contemplated and the proposition of Mr. Beal of furnishing the lights free be accepted with thanks. Carried.

Council adjourned CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk. PURDY'S PEARS

A Few Timely Remarks on the Situ- Cause the Burning of a Freight Car at Plymouth.

The Detroit "peddler" car with its entire contents was burned while standing on the sidding at Plymouth Wednesday night. The train, after loading the Northville local freight, it around their homes or in safety vaults. left here about 8:00 p. m. Among other articles in the car was the followis at fault. Banks do not receive money for ing from our local shippers: Eight baskets of pears, R. H. Purdy; six cheese. Smith's factory; three crates of eggs, Teichner & Co.; several bags of dowel pins, Ely Dowel works.

tramp, evidently enticted by Purdy's pears, broke into the car and leaving a lighted match among the inflamable articles undoubtedly caused the conflagration. The tramp was not cremated as stated by yesterday's Free

Around The Country

Wanted.-Rain.-Milford Times. Please state quantity desired and price offered.

Pontiac now has its fourth paper, the "Republican". The Eastern Michigan asylum is also located at Pontiac.

Two Buffalonions promise to revolutionize the pastime of wheeling. They have applied for patents on an attach ment which will run bicycles without has felt none of the draw backs and hard peddling. It is a gas engine and said 6:45 o'clock this morning of typhoid We have just received 25 more to be a novel inventiona

Carleton has more ladies who ride bicycles than any other town of its size in Michigan.—Gazette.

Here's to go you one better Mr. Gazette: Northville has more ladies who ride bicycles than any other town of its size in Michigan.

Or a pneumatic and then puncture

The Lansing Driving club has a big meeting and a large assortment of races beginning August 15. The races

couldn't go personally.

If you can't make the big dipper work try an old time pail, or an oyster

"Begory new, luk at the monkey on a sthick?" remarked a Celtic gentleman men passed by. The rider's back was humped like a cat on a fence, and his Wardie better come to Northyille general appearance was that of a person in the last stage of cholera morbus. ridiculous they appear they would assume a manlier and more dignified position. That racing "hump" should be confined to the race track.—Ex.

If a man should tell you that he lived Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the common council was at the office of the clerk Monday evening, Aug. 7, 1893.

Tra man should ten you that he was to f Chicago, you would think him a little off, wouldn't you? Well, he could do that very thing, for the upper pecinsula of Michigan extends 140 miles west of Chicago. Ann Arbor Courier.

We would say he was a blamed fool to live way over in that neck of the woods when there are such pretty places as Ann Arbor and Northville about double that distance east of the hurry to death city.

H. M. Dunlap, work at springs, Judging by the appearance of some \$99 33, Middlings Furifier Co., supplies of the exchanges received at this office \$24 00; C. I. Dubuar Lumber Co., our Brother Printers imagine that the \$16 25; H. J. Mooney, paving, \$5.32. RECORD is on their "N" list for the F. D. Butler, fi't and cart., \$2 70; H. purpose of accumulating a lot of waste purpose of accumulating a lot of waste Meiller Mfg. Co., supplies, \$4 67; Mich. Papers. If some of them have any Supply Co., \$161 95; C. R. Stevens, dynamite, 42c; F. S. Neal, printing, wholly unreadable, we seem to get them. Our exchange list is small, with FOR SALE—Two new house and lots in Northside. Inquire Recogn office 55tf Portside. See True of the Court exchange list is small, with the papers which are of interest to Mrs. G. Downer. & Slater, repairs, \$3 55; E. Vradenburg us and everyone is carefully perused tile, \$9.96; Globe Furn. Co., lights, each week. We "X" for just this pur-\$75.97; Northville Fire Co., drill, \$19.59 pose. We have no need of spoiled

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Funeral at the house at 3 o clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Jaquess offici THE

Success. Success.

What leads to success? How can we attain succets?

If you wish success in business or trade, you must first learn that business or trade. You must tamiliarize yourself to it. You must adapt your self so as to be equal-to the emergency If you wish to become a Tailor, a Dentist, a Carpenter or Blacksmith and be successful at it you must learn it. You must make your frade a study, adapt yourself to it.

Simply because you have a SEWING MACHINE does it make a Tailor out of you. Do you think you could be a success at making Suits, Pants or Overcoats after having a paper pattern Overcoats after having a paper pattern cut for you, any more than you could build a house simply because some one drew up the plans for you; or become

a Blackemith by buying the shoes, could you drive them on? Do you think you would be successful as a Dentist because you know the properties that go to make up a set of teeth '

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ing how to make up these goods. I will pay you to see before puram in hopes to attain SUCCESS by chasing any other. your liberal patronage.

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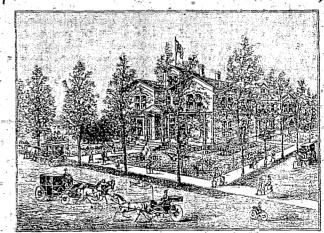
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THE king of Siam introduced street cars into Bangkok, he lights his harem with electricity and is adopting the agencies of civilization rapidly. The bicycle hasn't got there yet; itappears.

THE suggestion has been made that Chicago is in danger of growing too fast. I owever, by means of the Congress of the United States. The existence of an alarming and extr grade crossings and a high rate ordinary business situation, involving the of speed, the city seems in a fair welfare and prosperity of all our people,

A GREAT name among Arctic ex-plorers was that of Dr. John Rae, whose death in London at an adranced age was lately announced.
Dr. Rae was a native of a northern region, the Orkney islands, and began his active life as a surgeon in the service of the Hudson's Bay company. His first voyage of Arctic exploration was made in two small boats in 1855 and was su cessful in its objects. Dr. Rae was at one time the repository of all that was known of the Arctic regions and was one of the Arctic regions and was one of the brayest of the braye men who have endured so much to solve the prob-

brayest of the brave men who have endured so much to solve the problem of the pole.

The claims and counter-claims between the high those intending to be more conservative.

Undoubtedly the monthly purchases by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of \$1\$ the claims and country and it is the well for our commerce that steps have been taken to get them out of the way. The selection of the president of the Swiss republic as arbitrator and his appointment of the Swiss minister at Washington as his representative is a good move toward clearing off the claims. Poss-bly when these are cettled the Southern republic will look with more friendly eyes on the 1 nited. States and be more willing to throw its trade in this direction.

The next war, if there ever be one, is to be carried on by who calc. To the hundreds of other implements of destruction which have recently been invented. A French genius has added a piece of light articlery which has a capacity for firing four clearges in price. All the second in self-structure which have recently been invented. A French genius has added a piece of light articlery which has a capacity for firing four clearges in price and the self-structure which have recently been invented. A French genius has added a piece of light articlery which has a capacity for firing four clearges in price and the clear of the Secretary of the Treasury is commanded to invente the control of the secretary of the Treasury is commanded to purchase monthly, there is a price of light articlery which has a capacity for firing four clear the control of the secretary of the foundation between the above the proposed part of the present of the secretary as to revent his exercising the discretion being the kuropean armies, alloss it be as food for the enormous quantities of the control of the amount of silventing the kuropean armies, alloss it be as food for the enormous of another of the amount of the present and the proposed in payment of silventing the kuropean armies, alloss it be as food for the enormous of an

the huropean armies, anless it be as food for the enormous quantities of owder and shot, which otherwise might be wasted.

TIME was when Boston was essentially an American city and when old land marks were cherished as fondly as a filial son cherishes the memory of his parents. Bunker Hill monument old South church Farauil hall and the old grave yards were sacred in old Boston. But now a new order of things obtain. The reverence and care which were distinguishing characteristics have given place to vandalism. Old South church is gone. Faneuil hall will soon be among the things that were and as for the old grave-yards, where sleep revolutionary heroes, where Massachusetts' illustrious Governor Winthrop lies buried, are turned into playgrounds for Russian and Hungarian children who have knocked down and carried away nearly every grave mark

A LONDON dispatch states that three years ago Lord Salisbury made an agreement with the French am bassador at London by which the British were to occupy the Shan States claimed by Siam, while the French were to have all the left bank of the Mekong. In other words, Siam was to be dismembered without even the pretense of consulting her on the disposition of her own territory. If China should conquer Germany and the United States should occupy Italy, after which they should ed to make a treaty each generously gave the other a slice of France, the statesmen of Europe would probably consider their conduct rather high-handed. Distance not only lends enchantment to the view, but seems to lend moral-

FRANCE takes foreign tory against the will of its occupants.
The I nited states declines to take valuable territory that is trying to fall into her arms. There are republies and republics.

News that a thoughtless sealer had taken a popgun and disabled the Mohican sent a thrill of indignation through the American navy. the news was erreneous, but there is nevertheless a feeling that the Mohican ought not to be exposed to such danger.

THERE'S DANGER AHEAD

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND IN H'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Savs We are Drifting to a Silver Basis in Our Government's Finances and That the Sherman Silver Law Should be Repealed at Once by Congress.

(International ress Washington Special.) President Cleveland's message to the special session of the Fifty-third Congress deals solely with finances and is

here given in full: way to avert such calamity.

That crank who was so blarantly in Extra session the people's representatives in Congress, to the end that through a month or so reduces on being "called down" to what the sporting fraternity is wont to denominate a "counter" the congress to the end that through a month or so reduces on being "called lative duty "with which they solely are charged, present evils may be mitigated and dangers threatening the future may

down" to what the sporting fraternity is wont to denominate a "counter feit." A New York association wanted to conduct the test and charge gate money, offering the fellow \$4.99 if he was successful. He declined, and quite sensibly, too. He knew the public if it paid to see him buried alive would see to it that there was no trickery about it, and in thatevent \$1.00 would be about as useless to him at the end of a month as to any other candidate for harp and crown.

A GREAT name among Arctic ex. notes have suspensed pectures administration assets were not immediately available for meet the deriands of frightened depositions. Surviving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money they are usually anxious to loan, and those engaged in legitimate business are surprised to find that the securities they offer for loans, though heretofore satisfactory, are no longer acceptore. Values, suppleed to be fixed, are fast iteoming conjectural, and loss and fallure have invaded every branch of business. I believe these things are principally chargeable, to congressional legislation touching the purchase and coinage of silver by the general government. This legislation is embodied in a statute passed on the lith day of July, 1890, which was the culmination of much agitation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce, after a long structed, between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be more conservative. assets were not immediately available to

Up to the 1sth day of July, 1893, these notes had been issued in payment of silver builtion, purchases to the amount of more than \$14,000,000. While all but a very small quantity of this builtion remains uncoined and without usefulness in the treasury, many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid in gold. This is illustrated by the statement that between the 1st day of May, 1892, and the 1st day of July, 1893, the notes of this kind Issued in payment for silver builtion amounted to 2a little more than \$1,000,000 and that during the same paried about \$18,000,000 were paid by the treasury in gold for the redemption of other notes.

The policy messarily adopted of paying the policy in the same pared the gold of the gold of the redemption of other notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obligations amounting to about \$150,000,000 ou account of silver, purchases, and has a sa consequence, for the first time since its creation, been encroached upon.

We have thus made the depletion of our gold easy, and have tempted other and more appreciative, nations to add it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered has not been neglected is shown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the find all strength of or amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the find all strength of or amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the find all strength of or a supplied to the stream of the silver coin and builton in our treasury and exported the silver coin and builton in the treasury increased more than \$14,000,000. Between the 1st day of July, 1839, and the lift day of July, 1839, the gold coin and builton in our treasury and exported the silver coin and builton in the treasury increased more than \$14,000,000. Unless government boods are to be constantly issued and sold to replents our exception of the silver long the payment of

that there is no reason for lack of confidence in the purposes or power of the government in the premises. The very existence of this apprehension and lack of confidence, however caused, is a menace which ought not for a moment to be disregarded. Possibly if the undertaking we have in hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantity of silver at a parity with gold, our ability to do so might be estimated and gauged, and perhaps in view of our unparalleled growth and resources might be favorably passed upon. But when our avowed endeavor is to maintain such parity in regard to an amount of silver increasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 yearly, with no fixed termination to such increase, it can hardly be said that a problem is presented whose solution is free from doubt.

The people of the United States are en-

solution is free from doubt.

The people of the United States are entitled to a sound and stable currency and to money, recognized as such on every exchange and in every market of the to money the solution of the control of the con me surject which especially should neverwhen the evils of unsound finance threatwhen the evils of unsound finance threatwhen the evils of unsound finance threatthe special threat the special of the state of the special of t

their number and condition are entitled to the most watchful care of their government.

It is of the utmost importance that such relief as Congress can afford in the existing situation be afforded at once. The maxim, "He gives twice who gives quickly," is directly applicable. It may be true that the embarriassments from which the business of the country is suffering arise as much from evils appresented as from those actually existing will previously the surface of the secondary of the country is unforted as from those actually existing will previously to unreasoning panic and sacrifice their property or their interests under the influence of axagerated fears. Nevertheless, every day's delay in removing one of the plain and principal causes of the precent state of things enlarges the responsibility of the government for its existence. Whatever eise the people have a right to expect from Congress, they may certainly demand that legislation condemned by the ordeal of three years disastitous experience shall be removed from the statute books as soon as their ripresentatives can legitimately deal with it.

"It was my purpose to summon congress in special session can't in the coanny?

With it.

It was my purpose to summon Constass in special, session early in the coming September, that we might green promptly the true the content of the september as shown by their suffrages, derive and expect, and to the accomplishment of which every effort of the present administration is pleaged. But, while tariff reform has lost none of 18 framework and the sent of the content of the present of the present of the content of the content of the financial condition of the company, should at once and before all other subjects be considered by your honorable body.

body.

I enrestly recommend the prompt repeal of the provisions of the act passed July 41, 129, authorizing the purchase of silver builton and that other legislative action may put beyond all doubt of mistake the intention and the ability of the government to fulfill its preuniary objections in money universative recognized

gations in money universally recognize by all civilized countries. GROVER CLEVELAND. Executive Mansion, August 7, 1893.

WHIMS AND ERRORS.

old and the bride twenty years his

dredges near Moorehead City, on the gulf coast.

A Philadelphia girl who had furnarrangements for her wedding post- will be burned. poned the event because she couldn't get a good servant girl.

A volume entitled "The Book of Death," for private circulation only, was published many years ago. It is object is to increase the interest in the a compenium of the deeds and save study of the Bible as the word of God, and all who hold to the doctrine of the beds.

The determination of the British

is generally reputed to be leaded at the people of Flushing will be free and santa Fe, N. M. The building was homes to accommodate all who attend erected before the Spanish conquest, and it is traditionally reported that man of the local committee. Flushing Coronado stopped tuere in 1540.

A family named Fox has been settled on the duke of Devonshire-Hathersage estate for over 500 years, and there is a legend to the effect that the founder of the house came

over with William the Conqueror. Nicholas Welsh, an elevator boy in of the peace. No one wanted the

Josh Billings when the teacher gave shoe shop. It is thought that he him "Dogs and Cats" for a subject: wanted to get out also. Dors and kats allways fite een uther when the git a chance, but a dog ain't no match for a kat because a kat kin make her tail biggern a ball club and ren up a tree while a dogs gettin

riddy.' Dr. De Boissy of Havre is a centenastory of the mill, but its origin is not rian still in professional practice. His known. The mill was run by water father, he said, lived to be 108, and as power. for himself, he has every hope of going on for a long while yet, laboring in the cause of suffering humanity. Dur ing the late cholera epidemic Dr. De Boissy distinguished himself and is said to have gained a medal of honor for the arduous work he performed.

THROUGH MICHIGAN.

EVENTS OF MORE OR LESS IN

An Aged Farmer Murdered by His Wife's Forest Fires About Alpena Destroys a Number of Farm Homes.-Briefs.

An Atrocious Murder.

Henry Lyvere, aged 63 years, was from Ovid with a butlet hole in his back. The discovery was made 2by Lyvere's wife and her half-brother, John Lape, who is now under arrest John Lape, who is now under arrest charged with the murder. The affair is shrouded in mystery. Lyvere was a pickeer in that section and owned 50 acres of land. The wife and brother in-law insist that it was a case of suicide; while neighbors are equally certain that he met his death at the hands of an assisting. of an assassin. The statements of his wife and her

The statements of his wife and her brother, who first found the body in the farm lane 20 rods from the house, with a re-elyer in one hand and an ax in the other, are conflicting in several important details. important details. nportant details.

LATER - The more recent develop-

ments in the murder of the pioneer farmer, Henry Lyvere, at Ovid, are horrible in the extreme. The wife of horrible in the extreme. The wife of Lyvera was controuted by the officers with damaging evidence, and she broke down and contessed that John G. Lape, her alleged step-brother, committed the deed of blood. This had the effect of bringing out a complete confession from Lape. He said he had been devicing at Ovid when he had fee. confession from Lape. He said he had been drinking at Ovid when he had fe-turned to the Lyvere farm, which he made his home. The couple were havmade his home. The couple wering a quarrel, and he interfered vere vowed rengeance, and taking his ax in band started for the barn to saddie a horse and side to Ovid for an officer to arrest Lape. He frightened the latter, and he fired a shot at Lyvere who had mounted his horse. The
former fell to the ground. Lape
dragged him up the lane a short distance, placed the pistol and ax in the
dead man's hands and then notified.

Mrs. Eyvere of his bloody work. They
then gave the plarm among the neighbors.

Since this confession it has been

bors.
Since this confession it has been learned that Lyvere was the fourth husband of Mrs. Lyvere, John J. Lape was one of the four, two others are also living, and Mrs. Lyvere has separated from three of the four without the formality of a divorce. It is now known that Lape is no relation to the woman other than her paramour, and their illicit relations have been carried on constantly, a child of 12 years being one of the fruits of this horrible connection.

connection LATER — Daniel McMillan, a resident of Saginaw, who is in the train service of Saginaw, who is in the train service of the Michigan Central, says he knows Jao. J. Lape, the minderer of Henry Lyvere, at Ovid, well. About 25 years ago, he says, Lape, murdered a Dr. Wheaton, near Lyon, N. Y. Wheaton was attending a young lady of whom Lape was enamored. Lape lay in ambush at his father's farm, and when Wheaton was near the young lady's home he shot the doctor dead.

FOREST FIRES:

One Hundred Pamilies Romeless in Alpena County -St Il Burning.

For several days forest fires have been raging in the vicinity of Ossineke, Alpena county. In spite of every effort the flames continued to creep up to-ward the clearings, and finally it swept over about twenty farms, burning At a recent Clarke county. Alabama houses, by ns and crops. The fire left wedding the groom was fifteen years nothing but blackened soil in its old and the bride twenty years his senior.

The fire left trucks. The people were driven into Ossineke village, and almost one hunsenior.

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grain, etc., and their growing crops will be greatly damaged. Fires are also blazing in the woods south of Al-pena, and grave lears are entertained ished a house and completed all other that the southwest portion of the city

> Christian Workers' Conference. inerrancy of the scriptures are espec-

admiralty to complete as nearly as ducted by a number of prominent Bible possible sixteen warships and ten torpedo boats within a year shows that England intends to remain mistress that tures; higher criticismis and redemption, of the sea.

One of the oldest houses in America etc. The instruction will be free and the redemption of the second coming of Christ, etc. The instruction will be free and the redemption of the second coming of the second man of the local committee, Flushing

The Prisoners Escape for an Hour Three more convicts emulated Han-Three more convicts contact and ley and Justice and enjoyed an hour's liberty outside of Jackson prison walls, They were Afexander McKinzie, a lifer sent from Grand Rapids Jan. 29, Nicholas Welsh, an elevator boy in Detrit, sent up for highway robbery, ersey City has been elected a justice March 13, 1888, and Fred Pallman, a fithe peace. No one wanted the of the peace. No one wanted the office and his name was put on the Joseph for largeny. The three men ticket as a joke. The joke was made complete by his unexpected election.

The following composition was written by a ten-year-old nephew of Josh Billings when the teacher gave shoe shoe it is thought that he

Fire at Vassar.

The Vassar Milling Co.'s flour mill and the Frint & Pere Marquette ele-vator at Vassar have burned. The loss insurance will approach \$32,000, insurance \$20,000. The fire started in the third

Boy Killed by Whisky. A young boy named Stickley, whose father is an officer of a chair factory at Grand Rapids, got hold of a bottle of whisky and drank half a pint. Brain fever resulted and he died. The liquor had been obtained for some domestic use and was placed on a dresser.

Mich gan Crepaop Ret.
The estimates and statements in this report are based on more than 1,200 returns. The average yield of wheat per acre as estimated on the first of this

TEREST TO WOLVERINES.

In month is, in the southern counties 14.08 bushels; in the central counties 14.09 bushels and in the northern counties 13.77 bushels. These figures are the averages of all the estimates from each section, and the estimates are based on the total acreage sowed, as returned by supervisors; and on examinations made when harvesting and stacking. Wheat is of excellent qualth — only an occasional report mentions damage from any cause. Oats are estimated to yield 20 bushels per acre in the southern and central counties, and 27 bushels in the northern counties. Compared with vitality and growth of average years, the average condition of corn is 91 in the southern and central counties, and 101 in the northern counties, and the average condition of potatoes in the southern counties 30, in the central So and in the forthern of the surface of the surface of the counties of the southern counties and the average condition of the southern counties and the southern counties so the southern counties and the southern counties so the southern counties so the southern and continue to the southern counties so the southern counties are so that so the southern counties are so ity—only an occasional report mentions damage from any cause. Oats are es-

crops are in Such better condition than last year. Corn and potatoes are in great need of rain, and have quite generally been greatly injured. The hav crop of the state has been seemed in excellent condition and is a full average in quantity. The apple crop of the state will be very light. The figures this month are 21 per cent in the central, and 61 per cent in the northern, comparison being with an average crop. These figures by regular correspondents are fully confirmed by letters from a large number of crops are in buch better condition by letters from a large number of fruit specialists.

Escaped Prison Birds Caught. Frederick Hanley, the escaping Jackson prison convict, was captured in the woods near Rivers Junction by a crowd of farmers and prison offic The farmers claim the reward of \$125 offered by the warden. Hanley was a sorry sight. His prison garb was torn and his feet bilitered. He looked like a man who had been on a long march in the chemy's country. He said-shar no one assisted him and Justice to get no one assisted him and Justice to get out. Three farmers living near Pieusant Lake drove in to Jackson with Charles Justice, Hanler's companion. Justice was walking along the road and made no resistance whatever. It seems that the men, after leaving the prison Jost their bearing and thus failed to get very far away-from Jackson.

Burned to Death With Kerosene. Mrs. D. Vanderhoof died at Lansing from the effects of burns: About mid night she filled a lamp with kerosene. The oil can had a leak, and some of the kerosene ran over the women's dress. She struck a mitch and threw it on the floor after lighting the lamp The match evidently was still burning as the woman was immediately enveloped in flames. All the clothing was burned off her body. She was 2 years old.

Rusty Na I Ki'ls a Well-Known Farmer

Peter Scherer, a rich pioneer farmer in Bainbridge winship, Berrien county, stepped on a rusty null about three weeks ago. The wound healed but broke out again, and lockjaw set in, and he died from the effects of it. leaving II children, all grown up. He was the most widely known German farmer in that section.

AROUND THE STATE.

The dog poisoner is getting in his at Copemish Austin Pease, of Kalamazoo county ecently lost forty-seven sheep by

lightning. Mrs. Arthur Crawford, -who was

burned at Ann Arbor by gasoline while lighting a lire, is dead. Mrs. John Oglethorp, of Manistee, lost her baiance and fell into the cerlar and broke three of her ribs.

Diphtheria continues its deadly worl in West Bay City and the quaranting measures result very unsatisfactory.

The Union Veterans' Union, of Jack son, is endeavoring to raise funds with which to erect a soldiers monument.

A project is under way to drain Wat tison Lake, Branch county, whereby 10,000 acres of land will be reclaimed.

A four-year-old son of Henry Marks, of Michiganine, was burned to death by his clothes catching fire from a stove. A stock company with a capital of

\$50,000 has been organized for the pur pose of manufacturing a metallic re

Prof. O. Hoyer, of New Ulm, Minn. has been called to directorship of the Lutheran seminary at Sagin has accepted.

Ionia sportsmen decided to hold a three-days trotting meeting, to follow the Lansing races. They will hang up

Daniel House, of Au Gres, mistook William Wisner, of Whittemore, for a bear, and biazed away. Wisner is badly hurt, but may recover.

George Skutt wants the township Hinton, Mecosta county, to pay him \$10,000 for being jolted out of his wagon owing to the bad conditions of

the roads. Diphtheria continues unabated at Menominee, and though everything possible is being done to prevent its spread, two deaths and several new

cases are reported. The residence of Nathan Lashhooks, together with its contents, was destroyed by fire at Wales. The family were at a picnic at the time. were at a picnic at \$8,000, no insurance.

The family of August Hariman, Gagetown, is sorely afflicted with diphtheria. Three children have al-ready died, and the fourth and last one s ill with the dread disease.

Roundsman D. P. Barron, a promi nent Saginaw police officer brought charges of intoxication against Officer Rugge and not being able tiate them was himself discharged from the force

The tag Lew Wallace, Capt. Dan The tag Lew Wanace, Capt Dan Padden owner, burned to her water's edge at her dock in Onekama. The crew were awakened by the fire, but had not time to get their clothing The tug was insured for \$2,500.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

SPECIAL SESSION OF CON-CRESS NOW AT WORK.

Democrats Control the Whole Machinefor the First Time in Decades .- The President's Message now Made Public-Summary of Proceedings.

(International Press Washington Specials) The first Democrat congress that has assembled under a Democrat administration since the anti-bellum days of tration since, the time tenth days so, slavery met in extra session at the fational capitol. The occasion was an impressive one, recalling as it did the positical situation that has not existed for over a third of a century and a deep for over a third of a century and a deep solemnity was added to the scene by a general appreciation that the problem to be met and solved is a graver one than las agitated the public mind since the political forums rang with the discussion of the savery question in the ark days of the 50s. An intensation the discussion of the savery question in the uark days of the 50s. An intensity of feeling unprecedented for decades has suddenly sprunging over the financial problem, but the litterness of the situation is greatly relieved by the reflection that now seems to be in every one's mind that while the silver question may be to some ex-tent a sectional one it is not a politi-cal-one, that parties are divided on it and not by it, that it has its adherents and its opponents in the Democrat and the Republican ranks alike.

the Republican ranks alike.
Short Senate Session.
The Senate, on the first day of the special session of the Fifty taird Congress, was in session just half an hour. There were 76 Senators present. Vice President Stevenson's call for the Senate to come to order was followed by prayer by Rev. Butler. The President's proclemation convening Congress in extra session was read; Senators Quay, of Fennsylvania, and Pasco, of Florida, recletted, took the oath of officer the resignation of Senator Reckwith, of Wyoming, was received; oath of office was administered, to the new with, of Wyoning, was received; oath of office was administered, to the new secretary, Mr. Cox. A committee was appointed to notify the President that the Senate was in-session and ready to receive any communication, but before the committee returned a resolution was agreed to the adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Senator Leiding Stanford; of California. In the House

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In the House.

Clerk Ker, of Pennsylvania, rapped for order and called the roll after which he announced that the election of speaker was in order. Kep. Holman, of Indiana, named Hon. Charles P. Crisp, of Georgia, for the Democrats: tep. Holderson, of Illinois, named iton. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, for the Republicans, and Rep. Kem, of Nebraska, named Hon. Jereniah Simpson, of Kansas, for the People's Parity. son, of Kansas, for the People's Party. The roll call showed 321 members, veting: Crisp, 214; Reed, 100: Simpson, Messrs. Holman, Reed, and Simpson escorted Mr. Crisp to the hair and the oath was administered by Rep. O'Nell, of Massachusetts.

burn, now in the Senate, was followed by the administering of the oath of office to incimers of the Hoise by Speaker Crisp. Ar. Burrows, of Michigan, protested against administering the oath to Mr. Richardson whose igan, protested against administering the oath to Mr. Richardson whose hame appeared upon the roll as representative of the lifth district of Michigan. After all the other members present had been sworn in Mr. Offerall, of Virginia, offered a resolution to the effect that Mr. Richardson besworn in as representative from the rith district of Michigan. Mr. Barrows offered as a substitute a resolution to seat Charles E. Belknap on the grounds that Mr. Richardson's right to grounds that Mr. Richardson's right to grounds that Ar. Richardson's right to the searchad been controverted by the Michigan supreme court- and Mr. Belsinap had been given a certificate of election by the state election board. The case went over. House officers, all Democrats, were elected as follows: Clerk, James Ker, of Pennsylvania; sergeant- at- arms, Herman Snow, of Illinois; doorkeeper, A. B. Hurt, of Tennessee; postmaster, Lycurgus Dalton, of Indiana; chaplain, S. W. Haddaway, of Maryland. A committee was appointed to inform the President that the house was ready to receive any communication he might have to offer. After the drawing of seats the House adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Lepresentative Enochs, of Ohio.

Labor and Capital Notes. the seat had been controverted by the

Labor and Capital Notes.

The Lawrence mills at Lowell, Mass., are running on half time. Faulkner's mills and the Lowell Ingrain Company's mills at the same place have shut down: 2,000 men out of employment

and Potomska mill No. 1, one mill of the Howland corporation and all of the Wamsutta milis at New Bedford,

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Mass, will suspend operations for an indefinite time.

The Pacific, Everett, Washington, Atlantic, Arlington and Pemberton mills at Lawrence, Mass., announced shut downs for from two to four weeks. The Pacific emp.oys 5,000 persons, the others as many more and the enforced vacation means a loss to them of \$150,-

000. The New Bedford, Mass., Clearing House association has notified the mills having accounts with the national banks of New Bedford, that no assurance can be given that money can be furnished by pay rolls after

August 12. The North German Lloyd steamer Spree carried £35,000 in gold from: Liverpool to New York. The Majestic also brings £350,000.

Attorney-General Ellis has issued an oninion to the effect that the insurance daws passed by the last legislature are invaild, and that all insurance companies doing business in Michigan must make a deposit with the state.

treasurer. Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, and George F. Richardson, have both left for Washington, and both will try to represent that district in congress. Richardson feels confi-dent that he will be seated, and Belkmap feels just as confident that he won't.

The local plant of the Valley Falls company, at Woonsocket, R. I., engaged in the manufacture of colored cotton dress goods, with 135 hands and a water in the Cabriel and Roach blocks, at Sault Ste Marie, the upper stores of which were gutted, will reach from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The loss is covered by insurance to about half the amount.

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neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is mannfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness as between what the mistress of the school she attended considered genteel of the reverse. Join Waldron was never quite at deathly sickness would overtake ease with his beautiful daugnter. If the ine. I was working for Thomas she had lived with him from her McHenry, Druggist, Alleghen City, chitdhood it would have been different which a market for the but the did not come bethin until Pa., in whose employ I had been for ent: but she did not come to him until seven years. I used August Flower she was nearly seventeen and he was for two weeks. I was relieved of all not one of those men who gave to a trouble, I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my re-covery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. ©

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Like No Other Love.

CHAPTER VI.

People often wondered and asked People often wondered and asked from whom Magg s Waldron had inherited her beautiful face. Heritather John Waldron, the landsteward and agent of ford. Stanleigh was a commonplace man active and industrious and possessing a certain amount of talent, but without the least approach to anything in the way of good looks. How came he to have a daughter whose beauty be wildered those who looked upon her? Surely no quiet Englishwomin was wildered those who looked upon her? Surely no quet Englishwoman was the mother of that witching girl! If John Waldron had told the story of his life it would have been found like many others—a story of years of lowly struggling and monotonous work with one year of fierce passionate love. There was a hidden romance in his life, now buried fair out of sight—some story of a beaut ful. of sight—some story of a beaut ful gypsy giff who had left her people to follow him, and had died, within the

He never alluded to it; and when people spoke of the wonderful lovell-ness of his daughter he thought of that one year which had been I ke heaven on earth to him and said nothing. He had not had much educa-tion, but he understood the management of lended property was in-dustrious honest and trustworthy therefore lord Stanleigh had chosen him as his agent, and had been more than pleased by the manner in which

he had discharged his duties.

John aldron had made no attempt at bringing up his daughter himself. He had intusted her while she was quite young to the care of his sister who had brought her up. his sister who had brought her up, educated her, and kept her until her death. When his sister died John Waldron's daughter came home, and to one was mo e astonished than he himself at her wonderful beauty. The girl had been in some measure ruited by her education which had been conducted on the "genteel" principle. She had not been taught so much the difference between right, and wrong difference between right, and wrong difference between right and wrong as between what the mistress of the school she attended considered

child the idolatrous love lavished on a wife.

It seemed strange to him at first to see the graceful figure fitting about his house, to hear the bright snatches of songs and then trills of silvery laughter to see little femnine orna

ment lying here and there

He never attempted in any way to
direct or shape her life she would marry some day, he supposed and in the meantime she could keep house for him. He wanted his break(ast ready at seven in the morning and his supper at mine at night: he exacted no more. She could spend the intervening hours as she pleis ed. He did hope of one thing and it was that when the time came for love and marriage, she would say nothing

house belonging to Lord Stanleigh, which was situated to the south from the county town of Armylage. Lord Stanleigh had not as yet seen his steward's beautiful daughter; but Lord Stanleigh's valet had seen and fallen in love with her.

It was no great con usest "thought Maggie, the heart of a valet;" and she tossed her pretty head in dis-

dain.
If she had learned nothing else during the course of a genteel educa-tion she had at least learned the value of a beautiful face, and she know that there were few more beau-

ly from home and that Magge was there salone with the old servant. Jeanette, so there were few days on which he did not contrive to pass by the house to leave presents of fruits or flowers for Maggie. If she were linger up in the garden he stopped and talked to her. Didnity, beautiful Maggie laugh'd at him: still the heart of Eavalet, she reflected, was better than nothing the homage of a valet better than no homage at all.

She never decived him-never protended to be even in the least degree, touched by his affection; but the man loved her with a grim determined obstinate love that could never change—a love that, from its intensity, its stern, bitter jeulousy, would have frightened any girl who

understood human nature.
In Maggie there was a certain amount of ambition and passion; but all her finer impulses had been smothered by the genteel element in

which she had been educated.

Maggie Waidron woke one July morning a morning on which the dawn of a tragedy broke feeling more light-hearted than usual. She loved the early morning hours, and liked to ope; the windows and doors to let the fresh fragrant air fid the house. It was not much after 7, and before her lay the whole of a long July day. There was nothing to do, and no one to see; she must amuse herself in the bost way she could.

I wish." said the girl to herself.

was more companionship in the language at the woods where the birds were singing she laughed at him.

The fortune which nobody than in the lonely house where the "No" she told him. I am not go- makes a man happy and unenvied. thau in the lonely house where the

servant was at work. She wore a dress of pale pink print and a broad-brimmed bas with a wreath of pink roses. She knowshe was beautiful, but she did not know what a lovely pic-ture she made as she went singing

woods-After walking some distance she felt tired, and sat down to rest in the very heart of the woods. She took off her hat to let the cool wind, play

ly as she did so.

Suddenly, a shadow fell across the that he should mislead you. The girl did not notice it at the first for the great boughs as they stirred in the bree e often made such shadows: but it grew larger. Then she raised here e and saw standing she ruised her e es and saw stanling before her a handsome young man hat in hand.

I have lost my way? he said Could you tell me how to find the nearest path to the highroad?"

In one-moment the whole course of the young heir's life was changed. A poet says. Love is no love unless it girl like you is no love unless it girl like you is no love than the wild flowers. "As he stood there than the wild flowers."

with the commonplace words upon She laughed again. his lips the swift arrow of first love, pierced his heart. Only a minute had elapsed since.

shade was so cook and the wind so sweet and already his life lay far behind him. He had never been refused any was or desire in his life; why should be begin to practice self-denial now? He ought to have list ned to Maggie's answer and have pas ed on. As it was he stood still-feeling that he could not move away.

The nearest path that leads to armylage? It is certainly not his

leeling that he could not move away.

The nearest path that leads to Armylage? It is certainly not this way. It is quite half a mile from here.

In that case, he said ... will rest for a few minutes before I try to reach it. I have been walking for some hours and Familired."

He sat down opposite her.

Lithink, he said slowly looking at her, that this is the loveliest day.

at her, that this is the loveliest day of a lovely year. One ought to have nothing to do in the summer but lie under the trees and dream."

Bees make honey in the summer.

time to last through the winter's cold." she replied.

"I um glad I am not a beat said Sir Carlos, watching the dark lashes as they lay like silken fringe on the cheek that was like the fairest leaf of tree. To Sir Carlos Carew, whose life

had known no greater charm or inter-est than sport this wonderful passion of love came like a gevelation. Maggie's easy, careless, manner had a wonderful charm for him. As a rule, when he was in the society of girls, they did their best to entertain him. Maggie leaned her dark beautiful head against the trunk of a tree and distance to him weaving the poppies into all kinds of lantastic forms and sceming much more interested in them than in him, but secretly de-lighted as she noted the looks of ad-

When he cost on her.
When he could stop no longer he,
told her that he could not endure the
thought of leaving her unless she
promised to see him again. She did promise and went home with her beart and mind full of him; he bad told her all about himself, and she and given him the outline of her simple life.

You have never seen Lord Stan-deigh, I suppose "he said; and Maggie answered- No." but that she knew Hiram West, his lordshe's valet. He resolved that he would not mention Maggie to 1 ords Stanleigh. lest he should try to win her himself. he told him that she had nothing to do in the day-time; and he asked her to meet him in the woods on the mor-

Had Maggie been ever so inclined

Maggie met in the woods, and every day Sir Carlos grow more despiy in love. He was a chapped man. The record had predicted that it would be a hopeless case when he did fall in love and he was right.

Sir Carlos Rad no thought but for Maggie. To him everything was centered in that girlish graceful figure. Where she was not all was desolation and gloom. They teased him at Hatton—the ladies especially declared they knew the symptoms; but no one teased him a second time: there was something in his face that

Lord Stunleigh thought that if the young fellow had made a romance for himself, it was quite time, and that it nimself, it was quite time, and that it was nobody's business but his own. As he did not even know of the existence of Maggie Waldron no susplicion pointed t at way.

Sir Carlos had known Maggie a fortnight spending two or three hours orthingat, spending two or three hours with her every day, when he resolved to marry ben. She, and no other should be his wife. The girl was delighted with her conquest; and she handled when her conquest; and she had been to think of her. She laughed more scanfully when he game to have more scornfully when he came to her one day and asked her to be his wife. He had saved a few hundred pounds he said, and had the opportunity of buying a small hotel at the senside.

bost way she could.

'I wish." said the girl to herself, that I had a kitten, or a little dog, or anything to love or talk to, or amuse myself with."

By and by Maggie went out. There was more companionship in the was soried with the was soried with the was soried to the she was soried to the was soried to the she was soried to the she she was soried to the she was soried to the she she was soried to the she she was soried to the she still but words that she was soried to the she she was soried to the she was she was she was she was she was soried to the she was she w

ing to be mistress of the Travelers' Rest or the Ship Ashore or any sea-side hotel; my lot in life will be quite different. 'Maggie," he said gently. 'do not

ture she made as she went singing throw away the substance for the merrily along the path that led to the shadow. No man living can ever love you as much as I do."
. 'I know one who loves me better."

she replied. He bent his dark face over her. "You are like a beautiful, fluttering off fer hat to let the cool wind play in the masses of her dark glossy hair.

Near where she sat grew some poppies; the pink roses in her hat looked in a net I—I have seen you once faded and insignificant beside the crimson flowers so she wreathed the looked with Sir Carlos—you are not so foolcrimson flowers so she wreathed the looked with Sir Carlos—you are not so foolcrims on their place laughing gay—you? Oh Maggie much as I love you I would sooner see you dead than

A know them, my dear, those idle young aristocrats, far better than you do. Watch one of them as he walks through the fields; vantonly, idly, without reason, he will with a stroke of his came out down the fairest sweetest flowers as he passes by and

Only a minute had elapsed since he had entered this glade where the shade was so cool and the wind so sweet, and already his life and so sweet, and already his life. "I do not believe it." she replied said; so they will speak until they die!" he cried wrathfully. You laugh at me at my love at my warn-ing. We shall see. But remember this if ever he injures one hair of your head if ever he gives you one hour's heartache, I will have his

She shuddered as she listoned. She shuddered as she listoned

"I shall never lose sight of you of him," he coatinued, and if he injures you, his life, shall pay the forfeit. Have you," he added in a gentler tone, no kinder word to say to me before I go."

"No not one," was the hasty reply. Her pride and vanity alke were wounded. Did he think so little of her beauty as to fancy she could not win what she liked with it? She little knew that for the man she loved she

knew that for the man she loved she had made that day a dangerous ea-

FTO BE CONTINUED.]

MARY WASHINGTON

When Her Son Came to see Her She Did When the tidings of the splendid

success at Yorktown were broughtidirect from the general to his mother she was moved to an exclamation of fervent thinksgiving: Thank God the war is ended and we Shall be blessed with beace, happiness and independence for at last our country is free.". Shortly after the surrender of Cornwallia. Washington left New York with a biffithant suite of French and American officers, and started upon his journey to Philadelphia stopping on the way at Freder cksstopping on the way at Freder, classing to visit his mother. It was nearly seven years since he had last seen her face: he left Mount Vernon in May. 1785, and did not return till the autumn of 1781. Now that the time of meeting drew near, his mother was sevene but ver, quiet. But it was not the head drowned that filled. was not the hero drowned that filled her thoughts but the son who after years of absence and danger, was coming back to her. On the 11th of November, 17-1, the town of Fred. ericksburg was all agrow with joy and revelvy. Washington in the midst of his numerous and brilliant suite." wrote Mr. Custis sent to apprise her, his mother; of his arrival and to know when it would be her pleasure to rec ive him. Alone and on foot the general in chief of the pleasure to rec ive him on foot, the general in chief of the combined armies of Franco and Aperica, the goes on to say in the grand-dequent style of the day, the deliverer of his country, the hero of the hour repaired to pay his humble tribute o daty to her whom a venerated as the author of his being," etc. know that there were tew more beattiful than hers

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Escridetary Einew.ouge. A little 3-year old whose father, two grandfathers and a great-grandfather are physicians was entertain-ing herself one day by playing doctor to her dolls. The nurse kept the young physician going on a round of calls from doll to doll and writing prescriptions in her babyish hieroglyphics.

At last the weary little body climbed into an arm chair and lay loack for a moment's rest. The purse fearing lest the slightest diversion should turn the active little brain toward some-thing that would demand more of ther affection, sought to manualton interest in the dolls by a very urgent telephonic summons.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

PURELY PERSONAL.

List of Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Miss Mae Bovee is home row.

Will Harrow of Milford was in town

Miss Rutledge returned to Bay City esterday

Miss Eva Little is just home from

Miss Nellie Thompson is visiting in

be Celery city. Mrs. Wrn. Gurr and son are visiting

friends in Muir.

Eli Simords and wife are spending week at Long lake.

Misses Mattle and Ina Blackburn re visiting in Canada.

Wilbur Lake Sundayed_with friends and his parents here. Miss Myrtle Leadley was Miss Lottle

Lake's guest over Sunday. Ben Porter spent a few days

his engagement at Howell. A. E. Rockwell and family w

pend a few days at Walled lake. Mrs. A. I. Horton is visiting ber

on, our post-master, these days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman Detroit were home over Sunday.

Miss Inex Fink of Lemisiston visited per father, John Fink, this week.

Cal. Lapham of Farmington was in own Saturday calling on old friends. Mrs. Capell and Mrs. E. N. Root and Louie are rusticating at the lake. Ralph Keeler of Richmond is visit ng Masters Charlie Riggs and Louis

Mrs. E. L. Riggs and son Charles ne visiting at Rose Center and Flush ing this week

Miss Orietta Sceley of Pontiac was he guest of Miss Leona Smith a few

Harold Fitzgerald, cashier 1st National bank, St. Johns, called on C. Terkes this week. Mrs. C, A. Evatt and sors of Toledo

re visiting Northville friends and relatives this week. Miss Mamie Rock of Detroit was the

quest this week of Mrs. A. K. Carpen ter. Randolph street. W. H. Safford and wife are among

Brighton friends and relatives, instead of the world's fair, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Filkins drove

over to Mason Thursday to attend a family reuting of Mrs. F's folks. Miss Nine Warner of Farmington

and Miss Elkins of Kentucky were guests at John Pinkerton's over Sun-Miss Camilla Gardner of Detroit

or for two week's past, returned home Tuesday. Miss Marie Swift of Ypsilanti has

been rusticating with Miss Winnie Walline this week, returning home Tuesday.

Miss Anna Clarkson, who has been the guest of her parents for several weeks past, returned to Ogden, Utah,

The Horthville Record. street this week. Mrs. Jolley is Mrs. Special Excursion to Island Lake.

Miss Edna McRoberts arrived hem from her Lexington visit last night.

Mrs. Lucy Ambler and Mrs. C. A Hutton and daughter Jessie Sundayed

were the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. A. Wood, over Sunday.

F. D. Adams returned the first of the week from a trip to Ludington, Manistee and other points north, in the interest of his "Little Star" ironer.

J. R. Doelfs from the Buckeye state is among Northville friends for a few weeks vacation. Mrs. Doelfs and the haby have been here for some time.

Ed. and 'Gene Riggs Sundayed with Flushing and Devils lake people. The distance was covered by cyclepedes trianismisticability. They will recov-

Herace Johnson of the Cass avenue notel and Frank Williams of the McGragor Mission, Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday with Rev. J. M. Belding.

Our old time druggist, Asa Randolphi with his friend Deacon Moses Olds, spent Sunday at Commerce. They report a large dinner slain without remorse or pain.

Frank N. Clark attended the funers of Wm. P. Innes at Grand Rapids Sunday. He went with the Detroit masous by special train and returned

F. R. Beal and wife started on their rip up the lakes last Saturday mornng. Mr. and Mrs. Converse of Jordan N.Y. and Miss Bandemere of Detroit joined them there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barley, daughter Rosa and son Willie, left Tuesday, for the Chicago pienic. They will be absent a week and are guests at Mr Jenkinson's, South Chicago.

Mrs. Stout goes to the world's fair about the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lapham will start about the same time. F. N. Clark and family, B. A. Wheeler and family and J. A Dubuar and family are also registered for the

Our Men's Meeting.

We are glad to notice the attendance of so many boys-we welcome their coming.

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As a sample of what has been done since our meeting was commenced we give you the following: The total attendance up to date has been 1.144, an average of 49 per Sunday. 5,500 dodgers have been distributed that have returned an hundred fold for the expense. Twenty-four speakers have who has been Miss Harvie Root's visit- given talks, six of whom were from out or town. Reader will you help us

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Speaking of rare days, August can urn them out as well as June.

There is one kind of silver that keeps oing up, despite the general decline

quick-silver. Uncle Joe D. Yerkes was able to attend church last Sunday, the first

time since last summer. stage stamps at the government

building during Miss Lowden sabsence. C. M. Joslin is boiling over. He depesky boils

Do Northville people realize, and does the world at large know, that Northville has the best water works ystem in the world? Fact.

It is sale to say that in no village n Michigan has there been so much building and so many new improve ments this year as in Northville.

praying and wellt to watching. He missionr Blackwood's work, has been says he won't have a peach pit to plant put in shape to and around the reser if he don't play the Pinkerton act.

The other day Lyman Yerkes after injuries.=

Please change my address to 365 Beau-

and sustained several slight injuries. the requisites.

him to remain over till Tuesday.

Last Sunday evening the Methodist's held their service on the parsonage lawn. The baptizing at the Baptist. church drew a large number while the pastor at the Presbyterian had another large audience to regale with "a hasket of summer fruit."

The times are called hard. They would be a great deal "softer" would ill people who can, pay their little debts and bills promptly. A dollar sept hustling from pocket to pocket and till to till will do immeasurable good in a short time.

last week's RECORD has entirely rewhiskey was enough to counter act the his home for the present. covered. That jug of ten-year old shock of a stroke of lightning. It is said that a number of our townsmen snake to bite them.

A man who can preserve the serenity of his temper, the sweetness of christ ian disposition, and an undagging perseverance amid all the obstacles ranked with Job for patience, Baxter for goodness, and the Iron Duke, for nate determination.

company are booked for the opera house here for Sept. 29 This company larger villages and cities of the state. They carry a full brass band and orchestra and come with high recommends. Northville people may depend that there will be only reputable attractions here the coming

Under the new game law, book agents may be killed from August 1 to October 1; spring poets from March 1 to July 1; scandal mongers from January 1 to December 1, exclusive; umbrella borrowers from February 1 to May 1. Open season all the year round on life insurance agents and men who will not subscribe for their home newspapers. A bonus is given for the head of every person who tries to do business without advertising.

Miss Rutledge's beautiful Victoria bicycle for some reason did not take her return found the ladies had taken well to Northville's climate. The posession of her home, much to her wheel, usually so doelle at home, surprise. For surprise No. 2, the threw her off Saturday and though ladies presented Mrs. B. with a handsomewhat bruised, she mounted the skilled workmen you are sure to be in the chair, or "next" for a steed again Tuesday with a determifirst class shave or hair cut at Peter Connection of the chair, or "next" for a steed again Tuesday with a determifirst class shave or hair cut at at or subdue or die. Then the were, Mesdames M. R. Parrish. J.
Peter Connection of Gardner, Martha Beal, Della Brooks, steed again Tuesday with a determi- boquets of cut flowers. Those present nauseousness and the services of Cycle Jane Starkweather, H. Yerkes, E. R. Surgeon Porter were in demand all Reed, J. M. Ambler, Angle Simmons day to keep the proper amount of George Stark, Cordelia Hueston, I wind on the steed's stomach. The Blackwood and Miss O. A. Shepherd lady thinks Bay City air will again revive the animal to its old time hardihood.

The band's ice cream receipts for

SaturJay right were \$13 The N. G. C's will give a harvest dance at Princess rink in this village

next Friday evening, Aug. 18. J. S. Lapham & Co., the bankers are now furnishing New-York drafts, for cash, free of charge to everyone.

The statement this week by the panking house of J. S. Lapham & Co. Miss Grace Lapham is cancelling in another column shows this bank to be in a most healthy condition.

The ladies Auxiliary club will give an ice cream social at T. G. Richardclares the present depression has not son's new store on Saturday evening effected him half as much as those of this week. Come and invite your friends. The cause is a good one. Our popular grocer, R. H. Purdy, is

harvesting a vast amount of elegant peaches these days. A handsome sample basket full found its way to the RECORD office this week with Mr. Purdy's compliments.

A handsome wire fence has been placed around the reservoir. A beauti-Merchant Purdy on Sunday gave up ful drive way also the result of Comvoir and it is a very attractive spot.

The Milford gun club act very wise mowing away a load of sweet hay in not coming down here to shoot with, week and remain with his family for slipped through the feeding hole and the Northville gun club. Of course about two weeks, or there abouts. A distained painful but not dangerous they are afraid, but then it would not badly bruised bone below the right be so wery discreditable for them to knee tells where he struck, and, with y. T. Jaquess writes us saying: get beaten again by so good a club as us he is glad it is no worse. Northville.

bien street, where the latch string Through some unaccountable error always hangs out for Northville people the notice of the Saturday night's W. and oblige."

R. C. ice cream social was left out-or R. C. ice cream social was left out-of Christopher (Columbus) Buchner last week's issue. No apology on our took a tumble Monday from the dray part is required as the ladies are well aware that the blunder was wholly Courtplaster and a day's lay off proved unintentional. Their receipts were ome \$16.

lake, and several charming young cemetery last week. It showed fight ladies, attracted Frederick Slater out and at one stage of the game Market ity of the reservoir seems to be a great home for snakes this season,

> The financial statements of both North ville banks appear in this week's Record. These institutions are sound as a rock. We believe that no banks in the United States are in a better condition today than are the Northville banks and the people of the section are confident of the fact.
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> In T. S. Ball, the genial assistant on Sunday.

Dr. T. S. Ball, the genial assistant physician at the Yarnall Gold cure, new has a patient of his own and the young man requires more care than a whole dozen patients beretofore treated bitten by a rattle snake as noted in cluded to give him private attention at

The council does not admire the extravagent way some people are using are now searching around for a rattle the water from the water works. To be sure it is alright now as long as there is plenty and it is perfectly free, but this practice of taking off the nozzel and letting the hose run all night may result in the water board placing more restrictions on the use of and difficulties which newspaper publication presents, deserves to be October 1st October 1sts

Geo. Cook is the handsome new instance, for herve, power, and obsti- drum major of the Northville band. pretty till we saw him dressed up in able amusements. The "Our Irish Neighbors" comedy that uniform over at Ypsilanti last week, and heard the Ypsie brunettes rapturously exclaim, "see im dar, starts out from Chicago and plays the he's mine," as George passed along the thoroughfare, dexterously twirling his baton and occasionly throwing it over a telegraph role.

How much quicker people are to tell of an article in the paper: which does not please them than they are of a hundred which does. Did it ever occur to some of these fault-finding folks that an article which may displease two or three is apt to just please several hundred others. We have been in various departments of newspaper work for some ten years and after about forty years more of it we think we shall be in shape to please everybody-we shall be dead.

Mrs Neal gave her mother, Mrs. C J. Ball, a tea-party in honor of her 60th birthday Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ball had been out for a drive and on some easy rocker and ten handsome

WANTED-Boarders at L. Mepsted's Grace avenue.

The Ambler Mercantile Co. lost aluable horse last week, by death. The addition to the city hall is a

big improvement. The tower and belfry present an imposing appear

Three "scraps" in less than a week does not speak well for our usual peace Bill Stuff, ful and lawabiding village, but that is Ceiling, the record to date. A new time card goes into effect on Fencing,

the F. & P. M. Sunday. The 8 a. m., south, and the 6:45 p. m., north, trains are to be taken off. The L. O. T. M's, will serve ice

cream and cake at Richardson's new Side walk plank, store Saturday evening, Aug. 19. Everybody welcome: The Ambler Mercantile Co's office is

connected with the outside world. by telephone. You can now order your lumber by 'phone. Mr. Highland was in Detroit last

for the new Union block. The glass costs, including the setting, \$500. Grand preparations are being made for the great Sunday, school rally in for the great Sunday school rally in Location of Yard and office, just Detroit on September 1. The North-South of Yerkes Bros', flouring mill.

ville schools will be in line and in full blaze, of course. -Rev. J. M. Belding will preach next Sunday morning on the topic 'Two Men-One a Pharisee the other a Pub lican." The evening topic is "Making

Straight Furrow. Highland Bros cash account was a dollar'n'hal fshort yesterday morning The unknown who forced an entrance through the rear of the meat market

credited with the act. A runaway livery horse up at Saline aused R. H. Beal to come home last

The Model Christian

The following is the gist of Rev-Parrist's sermon on The Ideal Meth-odist' last Sabbath morning. As much of it applies to all christian people, we give it here:

The model Methodist owns a discipling studies and practices it.

pline, studies and practices it.

He believes his church doctrines and

He believes his church doctrines and lives them.

Is converted, knyws it and shows it. Dosh't get all his religion at once. Grows in knowledge, experience userfulness; attends the services of the church regularly and is cordial and friendly everywhere.

Lives carefully and consistently.

Takes his standard of life from the new testament and not from the daily paper.

A. F. HUFF

pr per Guards the good name of his church

on Sunday.

Engages in some form of special personal work:

personal work:
Ts intelligent regarding the operations of his church and to this end, reads a church paper.
Seeks first the kingdom of God. Is zealous and earnest.
Is systematic and methodical.
Doesn't ride a hobby however attractive.

Pays and pushes, as well as prays. Can sing, pray and testify. Wants to save others.

Believes ardently in temperance and

Is in practical sympathy with all moral reforms.

Knows the general rules and keeps Loves all christians of whatever

name.
Holds family worship and trains his children for Christ and the church. Is loyal to his own church. Is generally at prayer meeting. Does not spend much time in "grumbler's" alley.
Turns a cold shoulder to all question alle amusements.

Anow that there are good and wise people with differing tastes.

Is sure he could backside and—don't. Never retires nor goes on the pension list—goes on to perfection.

Dies in assured peace, if not in glorious triumph.

ous triumph.

Leaves a good example and an honored name. Meyer Bros. of Toronto, Ont., who

recently purchased the Canadian patent of F. D. Adams for his ironer, have just secured an injunction restraining the manufacture, sale and use in Canada of the Jewel ironer manufactured by Wm. Phillips & Co. F. D. Adams.

WANTED-Washing and ironings Especially piece wasning to do at home. Mrs. L. Mepsted, Grace ave.

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urrent expenses and taxes paid	1,147 97
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Total S. 18,403 12
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne S. S.
1, L. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. A. BABBITT, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th

Subscribes and ay of July, 1893.

CLEMENT C. YERKES,

Notary Pul

J. M. SWIFT, FRANK N. CLARK, Directors, J. M. SIMMONS,

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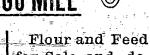
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chothing ablaze. Two mer passing by strong hands clothing ablaze. Two mer passing by strong hands rushed in and tore her clothing off and It is said that Gibbs and his wife a quilt was wrapped around her, but boasted that they had the railroad the poor girl was blistered from head company "dead to rights" and would to foot, though her burns are not get \$5,000 damages, with which they necessarily fatal. Her rescuers were proposed to start a saloon.

Nearly 400 operatives were thrown out of employment by the suspension of the Scranton Lace Co., Scranton,

The mimic warfare between the red and the blue fleets of the British have is being carried on in the Irish Say Combas between sections of the fleets are of daily occurrence, but nothing specially noteworthy was occurred.

The house of Hattie Rogers, at Millsboro, Text, was burned down. Maude Webb, an inmate, was reasted to death, and the proprietres, Hattie Rogers and her companion, Joe Chendba were fatally burned. Five other inmates were seriously burned.

Dr. W. C. Peaslee, of Salt Lake City, who it was feared would die on his way to Chechnati, C. to place himself under the Amick treatment for consumption at the Cincinnati bospital, reached there almost too weak speak, but consider to being cured.

THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, AND T.-II. G. DRIME CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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Train wreckers and robbers took a rail from the Wabash track near At-lanta, Mo., but it was discovered by a boy, who flagged a through express and thus thwarted the villains.

Lord Randolph Churchill has gone to France for his health, which is said to be badly shattered. It is thought that it will be a long time before he appears in public in England again.

reppears in puone in England again.

Four convicts escaped from southern Andiana penitentiary at Jeffersonville by stealing a hospital cot. which they used for a ladder, and slid down a rope tied to a guard house railing, while the guard was eating lunch inside—

six feet away.

A NORTH WOODS CRIME.

a and Wife Accused of Horribly Mutilating Their Babe for Blackmail. --A frightful story comes from Trout Creek. Half way between Trout Creek and Canton in an old abaudoned hometrack, there lived a family by the name of Gibbs, consisting of husband, wife and 17-months-old girl. The girl is now dead. On the night of July 20 a man named Elliott came to the house

press Caught Fire from G coline Stove.

Miss Nellie: Van Sliss, a Kalamazoo. There were no wounds which could donestic, lighted a gasoline stove and have been made by a train. Both in some way her dress caught fire legs were broken, but they seemed to She ran outdoors screening, with her have been snapped by samebody's doubting ablaze. The Caught fire legs were broken, but they seemed to She ran outdoors screening, with her have been snapped by samebody's

Congressional Caucuses. members of the Fifty-third congress-in cancus for the nomination of officers of the House of Representatives. There were no contests to speak of and the nominations were as follows: Speaker Crisp for re-election; Clerk Ker, of Pennsylvania, for re-election; Herman W. Snow, of Illinois, for sergeant-atoms; Lycurgus Dalton, of Indiana, for postmaster; Kev. S. W. Hadaway, of Maryland, for chaplain.

The Republican caucus was field in the room of the House committee on. members of the Fifty-third congress in

he room of the House committee on the room of the House committee onjudiciary and was very tame. ExSpeaker Reed, of Maine, was monimated
for speaker; F. D. MaPhérson; of Pennsylvania, cierk; A. J. Holmes, Iowa,
sergeant-at-arms; J. L. Hathaway,
Montana, doorkeeper; Rev. Housee
Preen, New Yorks chaplain.

One Dead, Three Injured. Mrs. Nellie Carter and daughter, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Adda Sherwood and Miss Nellie Bryant, were riding in an frish jaunting cartat Jackson. The horse became unmanageable. and rain away, overturning the cart and seriously injuring all of them Mrs. Carter's leg was fatally injured. Her head was also injured in the head and was unconscious several hours. Miss Mary Carter's forehead was out open, but it is, not a serious wound.

Miss Sherwood was badly bruised, but was the least injured of the party.

Mrs. Carber never regained consciousness and died within a few hours from internal injuries.

Eight Drowned on Lake George, N. Y. The steamer Rachel Sherman left Fourteen Mile Island, in Lake George, for Pearl Point. On board the steamer persons. Near Pearl Point the steamer there was an excursion party of 29 persons. Near Pearl Point the steamer struck a rock and sank. The following persons were drowned: Miss Bennett, Miss Ocatt, Miss Burke, Miss Hall, Miss Worden, Mrs. Mitchell and son and an unknown woman. They were all from Troy, Brooklyn and Hoboken, N. Y. Twenty-one persons were landed at the point. It is reported that four others were drowned, but their names cannot be obtained.

Michigan's Criminal Record

The report of Attorney-General Ellis will show that during the year ending June 30 last a total of 18,974 criainal prosecutions were commenced in Michigan. Of the persons accused, 14,230 were convicted; 2,000 acquitted; 980 discharged on payment of costs; nolle prosequis were entered in 1,372 cases; 118 were settled, and 205 persons were discharged on examination. The murder record shows 34 cases, 22 convictions, 5 acquittals and 4 dismissals. The precentage of convictions was greater than for the previous year. The report of Attorney-General Ellis

The miners of the Buffalo Mining On at Negatines of the Edutation Militig Co. at Negatines mot and decided to sgive the company seven days grace be-fore taking legal measures to obtain their back pay by means of attaching the stock-piles. A Murquette attorney demanded 10 per cent of the miners' wages as fees, should be undertake to start a suff. As about \$75,000 is due, the men thought be wanted a little too much. Speeches were made in English, Pinnish and Italiam. Deputy sheriffs are still guarding the mines of the company. the company.

Aged Lady Attempts Suicide.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, aged 31 years, who resides with her daughter. Mrs. Aaron P. Emory at Grand Rapids, attempted suicide by hanging. Mrs. Emory had been to call on a neighbor, and on returning found her mother hanging to a bedpost. Mrs. Smith was still breathing, but owing to her age and feebleness her recovery is not considered probable. The old lady has been somewhat deranged of late.

Nine Sailors Killed. Berlin cable: An explosion occur-red on board the German armor elad steamer Baden, at Kiel. Lieuts. Oelssteamer Baden, at Kiel. Lieuts, Oeisner and Zembsch and seven scamen were killed and 17 persons were wounded. Some of the men had just removed from the magazine a grenade measuring 10 centimeters in diameter. The grenade exploded, killing or wounding nearly every person in the immediate vicinity.

Walter E. Shaw, for killing his mother and aunt, was hanged at Houston, Tex.

James Howell was hanged at Trenton, Mo., for the murder of Mrs. Nettie Hall and four children. Col. Wm. Frismath, aged 70, a prom-

inent inventor and a veteran soldier, suicided at Philadelphia.

Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, will de-

THE BI-METALLISTS.

BILVERITES HAVE A VERY HOT TIME IN CHICAGO.

They Discuss Their Favorite Theme and Poss a Lot of Very Decided Resoluastic and Many Prominent Men Attend

b The second day of the convention was very warm and interesting. The preliminary speakers were ex-U.S. Senator N.P. Hill, of Colorado; ex-U.S. Senator J.R. Dooljitle, of Wisconsin, Congressman F. G. Newlands, of Nevada; U.S. Senator Allen, of Nevada, U.S. Senator Allen, of New York—who John B. Lemon, of New York—who read a telegram authorizing him to read a telegram authorizing him to ists of the American Federation of Labor as in favor of free silver. Gov. Waite, of Colorado, then took the platform, and was greeted with

greatenthusiasm. In closing the governor said: "If the money power shall attempt to sustain its usurpation of our rights by strong hands as in other lands, we will meet that issue if it is forced upon us. For it is better, infinitely better, rather than that our liberties should be destroyed by training that great enthusiasm.

rather than that our liberties should be destroyed by tyranny that is opportunities of the world, that we should wade through seas of blood yea, blood to the horses bridles." (Tremendous applause.) - Ex-Congressman Rice Pierce, of Tennessee, wrought the excitement up to fever pitch by his arraignment of President Cleveland for having broken faith with his adherents in the south and west on the silver question. and west on the silver question.

and west on the silver question.

The report of the resolutions committee was read by Hon Ignatius Donnelly. The preamble to the partform quoted speeches of several famous statesmen as against a gold standard of value. Baniel Webster said gold and silver were the legal standard of value and neither congress nor any state had the authority to fix any other. Hon, James G. Blaine said the destruction of silver as money and establishing gold as the sole rate of value, must have ruinous effects upon all forms of property except those, livestments which yield a fixed return in money. These would be enormously enhanced in value and would gain a disproportionate and winfair advantage overother species of property. ** No other species of property. * * * No power was conferred on congress to de-

other species of property.

To power was conferred on congress to declaire either metal should not be money.

Congress has therefore in my judgment, no power to demonetize.

Hon. J. G. Ciriisle, secresary of the
treasury, while a member of congress
in 1873; said: "According to my views
of the subject, the conspiracy which
seems for have been formed here and in
Europe to destroy by legislation and
otherwise from three-sevenths to one
half of the metallic money of the
world (by demonetizing silver) is the
most gigantic crime of this or any
other age. The consumation of such
a scheme-would ultimately entail more
misery upon the human rate than all
the wars, pestilences and tamizes that the wars, pestilences and famines that ever courred in the history of the world. Separtor John Sherman is quoted as saying in the senate in 1869. The contraction of the currency, is a far more distressing operation than senators suppose. To every person except a capitalist out of debt or a salaried-oificer; or annuitant, it is a period of less, danger, lassitude of trade, fall of wages, suspension of enterprise, bankruptey and disaster. It means ruln of all dealers whose debts are twice their business capital, though ever Deurred in the history of the twice their business capital, though one-third less than their actual prop

erty. It means the fall of agricultural production without any great reduction of taxes. The patform proper was a very scorching document. The main fea-

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6. We assert that the unparalled calamities with no a text the American people are not due to the so-called Sterman act of 150 at 10 at 10

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"Do you think, George," said the
blushing grl, "you could support me STATE OF ONIO. CITY OF TOLEDO.) ss.
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FOR THE STATE OF COUNTY. customed all my life—" "Why, great Scott, Laura!" interposed the astonished lover, "I am worth \$30 to your father's one!" "In the style," resumed Miss Luara slowly, and with dignity, "to which I have been accustomed all my life to look forward as the style in which I should wish to be supported by a loving and indulgent husband?" he humbly replied that he thought he could, and in all her subsequent married life the astute Laura never lost the advantage she had gained in this preliminary set-to.

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THE SPECIAL SESSION OF THE FIFTY-THIRD CONCRESS.

The All Important Feature of the Session to Deal With the Financial Question in General and the Sherman Silver Purchase Act in Particular-Former Extra Sessions.

[Special Washington Correspondence the thternational Press Association.]

The condition of the financial affairs throughout the country has forced resident Cieveland to call a special or extra session of the Fifty-third congress. This is the twelfth extra session of the United States congress called since the formation of the gov ernment.

eriment.
The Constitution provides, Article 1, section 4, clause 2, that "the congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December unless they shall by law appoint a different day."
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The first extra session of congress was called by President John Adams, and convened on Monday, May 15, 1797, and was the first session of the Fifth congress. It was called on account of the suspension of diplomatic intercourse with France on the pretext on the part of the Trench directory that the lay treaty was a violation on our part of a solemn compact in relation to the French West India possessions. Several important measures were passed including acts for the organization of the muitta, and providing for a navai armainent, the session dosing on the 10th of July.

The next extra session was the first session of the kighth congress, which was convened by Fresident Jefferson, and met on Monday, Oct. 17, 1803. The "extraordinary occasion" necessitating in the opinion of Alt Jefferson, and met on Monday, Oct. 17, 1803. The "extraordinary occasion" necessitating in the opinion of Alt Jefferson, and in the opinion of Alt Jefferson and the toth of July in the opinion of Alt Jefferson, and in the first session of congress was the screen cession of Louisiana by the king of Spain to France, the intendent of Louisiana being instructed to make formal delivery pieciscit as it was field by France when ceded to Spain. The treaty was successfully executed with promptness. During this session the unpopular bankruptcy act was repealed and several important measures passed.

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The attack upon the Chesapeake by
the Leopard, and the seizure of alleged
deserters from the British navy under
the "right of search," claimed by Great
Britain, together with unsettied differences with Spain, induced President Jefferson to cast an extra session of the Tenth congress, which was convened on Oct. 20, 1807. The earnest recommendation of the President for the passes sage of an "embargo act," the most vigorous legislation affecting private property ever yet, enacted, was prohipt reoncurred in. Other important measures, especially those musting literal appropriations for guinous and two next and below for the property and the control of the property and the control of and for coast and harvor defences, and also those relating to the judicial and public land systems, were passed dur-ing this session, which closed April 25,

The fourth extra session was called The fourth extra session was called by President Madison, who convened the Tweifth congress on the 4th day of November, 1811, to consider questions growing out of the condition of foreign affairs; especially resulting from the British orders in council and the French edicts, which seriously affected our combinerce. The President entransity was a consequence with the president entransity was a consequence with a consequence of the president entransity was a consequence of the president entransity and the president entra our combiners. The President enriestly rigid upon congress "the daty of guting the United States into any armor and attitude demanded by the crisis, and corresponding with the hational spirit and expectations." The "war spirit" of the day was strikingly manifessed in the election of Henry Clay as speaker over Bibs, of Georgia, the peace candidate, by a vote of 75 to 38. Duriting this session, many important measures were passed in harmony with the President's geominendations, plans the President's recommendations plans the President's recommendations, plans of, internal revenue were considered, custom duties were doubled, treasury noies bearing interest were authorized to the amount of \$51,000,000 was granted, so that upon the declaration of war against Great Britain by the act of June; 1812, the government was as fully prepared for that emergency as

The fifth extra session was called by The fifth entra-session was called by. President Madison, to meet on Sept. 19, 1814, and was the third session of the Thirteenth congress. It was called on account of the difficulty encountered in raising money to carry on the war. The President's message related entirely to the waits of the treasury, but mentioned the fact that negotiations were on foot for a return to peace. Congress sat continually until its expiration, on March 4, 1815. The next extra session was the first session of the Twenty-fifth congress,

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July, 1861, by President Lincoln. It was called, in the language of Mr. Lincoln, on account of "the opposition to the laws of the United States, and the obstruction placed in the way of their execution." In certain southern states named, "by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the powers vested in the marshals by law." The session closed on Aug. 6, 1861, after passing many important measures for the increase of the mititary and naval establishments, for levymeasures for the increase of the mit-tary and naval establishments, for levy-ing a direct and an income tax, etc., both branches being in full accord with the administration in respect to the policy to be pursued toward the specific retries th extra session was that seceding states.

An extra session of the Forty-lifth congress was called by President Hayes and convened on the 15th day of October 1877. This session was called on account of the failure of the Fortyon account of the uniter of the Forty-fourth congress to make the usual ap-propriations for the army for the ensu-ing iscal year, the differences between the two houses being the House provi-sion in the fifth section of the bill, which imposed restrictions upon the President in regard to the ese of troops in Louisiana and south Carolina, for in Louisiana and south Carolina, for the purpose of installing and maintain-ing the Packard and Chamberlain gov-ernments, in said states. Besides pass-ing the army bill (without the above restriction) and a deficiency bill, noth-ing of importance was done, the sea-sion terminating on the 3rd of Decem-ber, 1877.

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30, 1980, necessitated an extra session of the Forty-sixth congress, which was convened by President Hayes on the 19th day of March, 1579. Several im-portant measures were passed during this session besides the appropriation bills above named, including an act placing quinine on the free list, one to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases into the United States, the act creating the Mississippi

States, the act creating the Mississippi River Commission, etc. During the session President Hayes vetoed five bills, viz: Army and legislative, etc. bills; a bill to prevent military interference at elections; a bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, and a bill to pay fees of marshais and their deputies, none of which were based over his veto.

The Coming Extra Session.

The first work of congress on its assembling will be to select its officers. Vice-President Stephenson will preside over the Senate, by virtue of his election last November. Speaker Orispiterm as speaker of the House is at up end, and he will be a candidate for reflection, but it is well understood that there will be considerable of a speakership fight as usual on the reassembling ship fight as usual on the reassembling of congress, but that Mr. Crisp will again be honored with the onice or speaker is not doubted for a moment by his friends. The next work will be the appointment of committees. Usually this takes two weeks to a month, and is interrupted by the Christmas holidays, but as Mr. Clereland has had the foresight to assemble congress in August, there will be no holiday interruption, and the committees will be in working order by the middle or latter part of the month. This gives promise that congress will have all its preliminary work done, ship fight as usual on the reassembling

The chairman of the committee of oinage, weights, and measures, by virtue of his position will be the leader of the administration's policy on the ioor of the House. The position is one of importance, and requires a skilled parliamentarian, a good debuter and a man with the greatest possible personal following. Obviously he must be in sympathy with the administration, in favor of the absolute repeal of the Sherman law, without any entanging free coinage alliances. Mr. Bland is persona non grata in that position, and he will undunbtedly be retired. Bourke Cockran is perhaps the best equipped man for the position of chair-

equipped man for the position of chair of the committee in the Demo ratic ranks. He possesses all the elo-quence and force of a great orator, and has wonderful personal magactism, in debate he would be simply invin-ible but for the one fact that he is not note but for the one fact that he is not ready at parliamentary practice. Even his friends who are anxious to have nim head the committee of coinage weights and measures, admit that his weak point is as a parliamentarian. It is possible that this objection will be

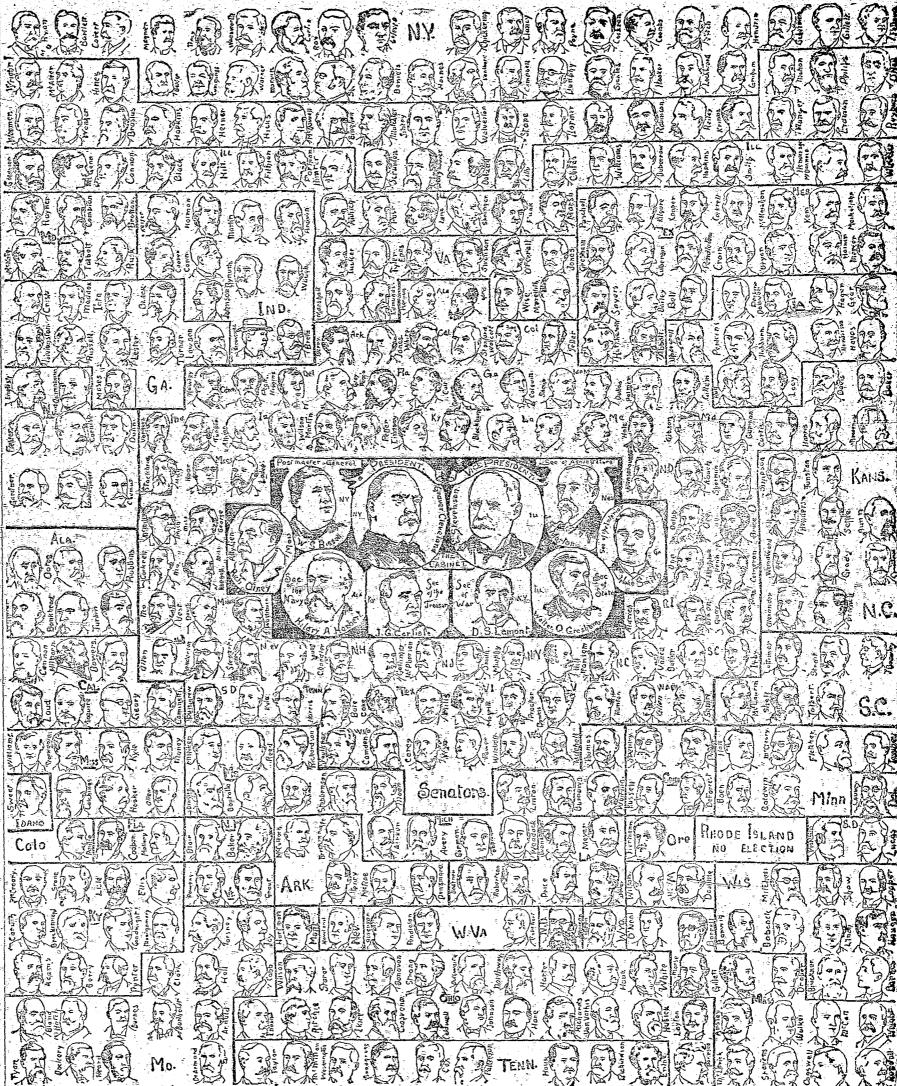
certain, however, that Mr Cleveland with be able to seeme a majority in both the House and the Senate for the repeal of this Sherman act. The free silver men are numerous in both branches, and they even claim a majority. They are, of course, opposed to any stoppage in the purchase of silver. They wunt the government to purchase not will the silver mined in this country. The clash between the silver and the anti-silver men will be rery and the anti-silver men will be rery bitter. Mr. Cleveland will be arrayed bitter. with the latter, and it will be an inter-esting spectacle to see whether the ad-ministration will be able to enforce its policy on this vital question and secure the repeal of the Sherman act, with its consequent restoration of ease and scourity throughout business circles. After-the-siver question has been disposed of, the extra session may con-

in December, when the regular session begins, or may adjourn as soon as silver and financial matters are decided—if before that time. Whatever the move, the legislation which follows. whether in extra or regular session, will be upon several important matters. First will doubtless be the tariff question, which has never been so difficult of solution as at present.

and will be ready for real business on Sept. 1. The Chairman of the committee of oinage, weights and measures, by virtue of his position will be the leader must some selled to spend an enory virtue of his position will be the leader must sum each month for silver, and of the administration's policy on the loor of the House. The position is one of importance, and requires a skiller and parliamentarian, a good debuter and a man with the greatest possible personal following. Obviously he must if the act is repealed three will be no be in sympathy with the administration, however, that Mr Cleveland (Cleveland administration), it was easy will be able to secure a majority in ry as there was during the previous cleveland administration, it was easy enough to reduce the tariff. But now, with the united states treasury actually in need of more revenue to carry on the government, it is extremely difficult to reduce the McKinley act in any part. government, it is extremely difficult to reduce the McKinley act in any part, and apparently out of the question to be the McKinley act out of existence. The President and Secretary Carlislo are giving most anxious attention to some scheme which will carry out the promise of the party to annihilate the McKinley act, and will yet leave the government enough money to carry on business. Many plans are being suggested.

gested. Then there will be the anti-options Then there will be the anti-options bill—which failed in the last congress. The immigration question, alien labor, Hawaiian annexation, state banks, federal election inspectors and their rules, the Nicargua canal, the Behring sea trouble, a revision of the pension laws, and other matters will claim a great deal of attention and taking it all in all the members of the Fifty-third congress have a hard session's third congress have a hard session's. work ahead of them.

Since the election last fall two mem-Since the election last fall two members of this congress have passed away and left two vacancies, viz: Senator Leland Stanford, of California, and Representative W. H. Enochs, of Ohio.



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barn on the site of the one burned last F. A. Bogart and wife are spending

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st Belding for the past month, has returned home C. A. Roe is visiting friends in Wis-

consin this week. He also attended the world's tair. It is expected that the Markham

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Drain Commissioner McClumpha has done a most excellent job in the way of a new culvert just west of Sanduskey Kellogg's place.

operations begin to make our village ively again in spite of the general depression and dullness of business.

Miss Jennie Crosby and Miss Maud Vrooman returned from the world's fair Tuesday and report that a veryenjoyable trip was had by their party.

Will Ernest and Hiram Roe, C. H. Rauch and Clay Hoyt who have been attending the world's fair for the past 10 days have returned home, reporting a fine time.

The ice cream social and band concert in the park Saturday evening was a very successful affair. The band netted over twenty dollars and every one was well entertained.

The various Sunday schools of the country east from town will hold a union picnic in the woods opposite Chas. Ryder's on Saturday, Aug. 12. John E. Wilcox is master of the entertainment program and the Perrinsville band will discourse sweet music for

The utter failure of the apple crop is remarkable in its completeness. Pears Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Livand peaches are in abundance. Ed. er Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens'.

and they have already begun marketing the earlier varieties. Gideor Durfee also has quite an extensive pear orchard well loaded with choice

Your correspondent took a little trip Wm. Baxter is erecting a house on on Monday, west and north-west of the village, and in that few hours drive was forcibly impressed with the great need of rain to complete the corn and potato crops as well as to revive the pastures and save new seeding of clover and timothy. Hay has been a big crop. On the beautiful farm owned by L. Shearer, besides full barns, we counted eight fine large stacks of hay.

Upon the farm of Cyrus Packard across the road from Mr. Shearer's was the finest piece of oats we have seen, standing in the shock. We should certainly estimate them ke a two weeks vacation visiting friends yield sixty-five to seventy bushels per acre. Upon the farm of Dewitt Packard they had just finished cutting a twenty acre field of oats which were equally good. If Plymouth's hay and oat crop are any index for Michigan

SALEM.

norses anyway.

there are "good times ahead" for

Myron Knapp spent Sunday and Monday with his son in Detreit.

Mrs. F. Toucev spent a part of last seek at her former home in Detroit. Some of the Salem young men held dance at Whitmore lake Friday

Tracey Mills and his aunt have noved sinto the village and occupy Mrs. Mills' house.

Butter is high in price and scarce and as a result of dried up pastures. The milk delivered at the factory is in decreased quantity.

Rev. Mr. Soule of Aun Arbor will preach at Lapham's next Sabbath morning and at the North Salem church in the afternoon.

Maccabees from Ann Arbor, South Lyon, Leeland's and Hamburgh picniced at Whitmore lake last Thursday A few were present from Salem.

The Baptist, Congregational month-probably in D. Smith's grove.

Henry Stanley, F. K., has been elected representative and Wm. Mosher, R. K., alternate to the Grand Lodge, K. O. T. M., which meets in Bay City

next month. The date of the excursion to Chicago has been changed from Monday 14th The bustle and push of building to the 15th. \$15 pays railroad fare and

living expenses. See F. C. Wheeler

about it at once. Rev. W. H. Shannon united in marriage on the evening of Aug. 2d. Edgar Shaughuefs of Superior town ship to Miss Minnie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shankland, The bride is a sister of Mrs. Judson

Austin of this village. Rev. H. F. Shier came from Bay View and occupied his pulpit last Sunday, returning on Monday. He states that Bay View Assembly is the only one that is paying their lecturers and other talent 100 cents on the dollar this season. Other summer resorts are

not paying expenses. The Salemites who attended the Superior band concet on Wm. Gear's beautiful lawn last Thursday evening, had a most enjoyable time. The band realized about \$25. During the evening, Mrs. Gear's little daughter fell and fractured her collar bone. Dr. Tweedale, who was present, gave the little one attention,

Cook's orchard of about eighteen hun. Buy Dullam's Creat Garman 25 cent dred trees is well loaded with peaches Cough Cure at C. R. Stevena

MEAD'S MILLS.

There are some four window glass left unbroken in one of the windows of the old mill here on the Plymouth road. The attention of the small boy evidently been overlooked in the paneful slaughter.

The following item we clip from this place, but lately of Owosso, last week's Flat Rock Herald: Miss mother of Mrs. James Tousey, died Benton and the Misses Hughes of Mead's Mills, near Northville have been spending the week with their teacher, Miss Mary Lautenslager. The jadies found the country air and young men just to their like ing."

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. J. L. Hogle was in Detroit last

Frank Moore of Detroit was in town Mrs. George Perry was in Northville

Or. Tucker of New Hudson was in own last week.

John McGee of Detroit Sundayed at nome with his parents. Mrs. E. R. Edwards has been quite

ick for the past few days. Mrs. Rebecca Murray is visiting relatives at Walled Lake.

N. H. Power and family enjoyed a day last week at Belle Isle.

Henry Skinner of Novi was the guest chl. P. Eisenlord and family

Laverne Conroy of Detroit was the uest of his parents Saturday and

Miss Bessie Mathews of Detroit is the

Mrs. M. B. Price entertained her mother, Mrs. Kennedy of Detroit, a pert of last week

A large company of U. S. soldiers passed through town Monday morning Fadden. This question entirely eclipenroute for Island lake.

Miss Georgia Hiles returned Satur day from a five weeks visit with friends of the fact that congress is in session in Northville and Novi.

Misses Carrie Murray an Methodist Sunday schools will hold a er were in Northville Monday. As union picnic the latter part of the usual, the girls had a pleasant time. Miss Belle Eisenlord has returned

from St. Johns and Ypsilanti where she has been visiting the past three weeks. _ A lemon social was held Wednesday evening at the home of Asa Adams, under the auspices of the Farmington

Grange. John B. Lapham and family are entertaining the former's daughters, Mrs. Ryckman and Mrs. Crooks of

Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. J. P. Eisenford accompanied by her niece, Miss Cora Reed, returned home last week Friday from a pleasant visit at St. Johns.

Miss Flora Lapham who has been visiting relatives at Northville returned home Sunday accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Paulger. Mrs. Thorpe and daughter Lizzie

and little Anna Jerome of Pontine were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore a part of last week. Prof. Geo. McGee, wife and child of Reading have been visiting at the

home of the former's parents, Thomas

McGee and family. They returned home Tuesday. A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of J. B. Lapham's. Guests were present from Buffalo, N. Y., Wayne and Livonia. A very enjoy-

able time was passed. Mrs. J. W. Hatten was elected delegate and Miss Nerva Pierson, alternate to represent the Lilly B. Hive, L. O.T. M. at the Great Hive which will be held in September at Grand Rapids.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mrs. F. G. Terrill and son Roy were with friends in the city over Sunday. Rev. R. E. Manning of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manning, on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Joseph Markham, formerly of recently at her home in Owosso.

The ladies of the Congregation society are to give an ice cream and watermelon social at the residence of Ambrose Roe on Friday evening of this week. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Terrill, widow of the late Lyman Terrill, formerly for many years a resident of this locality, but here are some persons that are not now of Dunkirk, N. Y., on her return home from the Columbian exposition is visiting her friends here. She is an aunt of Will Walter, Miss Martha

Rider and Mrs. Will Stanbro. That "spell of weather" that comes very season known as the "severest drouth ever known" is now upon us. The heavens seem as brass and the earth as brick." Vegetation is literally perishing of thirst. Corn, potatoes beans, in fact all un harvested crops are coming to permature maturity because of the blickering heat and the intolerable drouth. May the end of it come

A. C. Wheeler, operator at the creamery, absented himself on Tuesday to attend the McFadden vs. Atchinson law suit before Justice Pond at Ann Arbor. Bert Conrad was manager pro tem at the creamery with Rev. D. H. Courad as assistant. But uest of her grand parents J. P. Allen the law suit- hereby hangs a tale too long ta be told in the RECORD. Every body without regard to race, color creed or previous social condition, is bonorable court as to whom the colt belongs-Wheeler, Atchinson or Mcses the silver question and for the time being causes everyone to be oblivious with the knottiest problems of the age before it for solution.

> Great Bargains in stiff and soft Hats this week at Riggs'.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv-Buy Dullam,s Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—IN THIS matter of the estate of Susan Webbern deceased. We, the undersigned having been apnointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne. State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive examine and adjustall claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at t ? Park House in the Village of Northville, in said County, on Saturday, the ninth (9) day of September, A. D., 1893 and on Monday the eighth (8) day of January. A. D. 1894 at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six mouths from the seventh day of July, A. D. 1893, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. nd allowance, Dated July 14, 1593.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Over twelve years I was afflicted Giver 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 permeuent 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 taking three bottles, can say I amin better health than I have been for 20 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.

Mrs. Oscar Whipple is on the sick load

Miss Lizzie Taylor is visiting friends Novi now has a new post office and

new post master. Loren Flint is enjoying the sights at he world's fair this week.

Miss Maggie Boyden of Howell is Flint. 🛫

The soldiers marching from Detroit to Island lake camped in our village last Monday night. In the evening they entertained the people with some splendid music. There is a little news this week for

exactly minding their own business for they seem to be searching the paper more for ungrammatical items

Wm. Johnson is still in very very poor health, as he has been for some time time past. The melodious notes of the threshing

nachine whistles float on the air in every direction. Morning noon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles buried their

our months-old danghter at Walled Lake Sunday. The funeral services were held at Wixom.

Corn, potatoes, beaus and pastures are suffering badly from the continued dry weather. Reports from the sandy country north of us say that it is too late to save some of the crops should rain come now. Harvesting is all done and farmers are ready for a lot of moisture<u>if it coul</u>d only be forht

50 and 75 cent summer underwear this week 39c at Riggs'.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the twendy seventh day of July in the year one shousand eight hundred and ninety-three Present Edgar O. Durres, Judge of Pro-Present Edgar V. Butter, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of S. ELIZABETH MCFARLIN, deceased, William Verkes, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered, that the twenty inthe day of August next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court, be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further-ordered, that a copy of this order be published, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne, Edgar O. Durker, Judge of Probate.

HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

(A true copy.)



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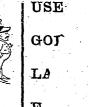
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