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Everybody Satisfied-the Attendance Was Large.

The Plymouth races opened last Thursday with a very fair attendance for the first day. They were without a doubt the best races ever in Plymouth. The program commenced at 2 o'clock and 15 minutes, with a 3:00 minute trot; which was a very exciting race. Fred Judson owned by Chas. Judson of Brighton, taking first money, and Allen K owned by R. Kenney of Detroit, taking 2nd. Best time 2:41, served was delightfully enjoyable.

The next race was a 2:35 pacing race. Judge Sterling, owned by J. Dickering of Milford, took first in three straight heats; Mt. Elliott, owned by J. S. Carty of Detroit, took second place and Nellie G., owned by Geo -VanVieet, of Plymouth, taking third. The third heat of this face was a very pretty and exciting race between. Judge Sterling and Nellie G. Nellie G. taking second. in this heat.

Next on the program was John Scipio and his celebrated dog, Prince Prince was feeling pretty gay, but did very nicely until about one quarter around, when he suddenly made up his mind to spill off the driver. which he accomplished very nicely but was immediately recaptured and finished the rest of his part on the program.

The 5 furloug running race came hext and was composed of ten entries. Medium of Detroit, owned by A. Tack; took first money; Ered W. of Flat Rock, owned by W. Walters, taking second, and Col. Bliss of Detroit, tak-ing third. Time F042. Col. Bliss took first in the first heat, but injured his ankle and was unable to appear in the last two heats, but was given third place.

The number in attendance was estimated at 1,200 people. FRIDAY.

The races commenced Friday p. m. with 3,000 people present. The freefor-all trot was first. Jim Smith of Detroit, owned by Wm. Smith, took first place; Huron Boy of Stockbridge, owned by J.- L. Roch, took second, and Freddie J. of Detroit, owned by W. A. Bowers, third place. The next was a 2:40 class novelty race. Mt. Elliott of Royal Oak, owned by J. S. Party, took first; Skyfe of Lake

View stock farm, was distanced; Dolly F. of Detroit, owned by John Finn, took second, and Baby Coaster of Detroit, owned by Jas. McCool, took third. The race between T. G. Pachardson'

pony and John Scipio's dog Prince was won by the dog and created consider able amusement. Time 2:02.

Col. Bliss took first money in the 6 Eurlong running race; Medium of Detroit, taking second, and Message of Detroit, third place. Time 1-201.

SATURDAY. This day witnessed another big crowd but the gate receipts proved to be \$10.00 short of Friday's. The freefor-all pace where \$200 stared the horse men in the face was the great attraction. In this race Mitchell's Dolly W. and Jersey's Tootsie D. tied for first

AT HYMEN'S ALTER. __ A Very Pretty Weading Tuesday Evening. The marriage of Miss Jennie B. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair of Dunlap street, to Mr. A. L.

Rich of Lansing occurred at the bride's home, 6:30 Tuesday evening in the presence of about fifty invited -guests. At the appointed moment the couple stepped-under an overhanging arch of lace and fiswers and Rev. P. Ross Parrish, after a few well chosen remarks, pronounced the words that made them

ne. The wedding was a very neat affair and the handsome couple added grace to the occasion. The bride wore a dress of blue albatross trimmed with cream silk lace; en traine, and carried cream

Mr. and Mrs. Rich left mid showers of rice, mingled with good wishes, on the 9 o'clock train for Lansing. They will return here Sunday or Monday They and remain until the last of the week when they leave for their new home, Hudson, Ind., where Mr. Rich is in the employ of the Wabash railway. Among those present from a distance were Mrs. L. Rich, mother of the groom, Ed. Blair and wife Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Derike, Ypsilanti; Miss Canfield, Kalamazoo.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

What Three Well Known Y. G. C.'s Say.

Among the Yarnall Gold- cure patients who are just about finishing their treatment this week, is a lawyer and two physicians; one a graduate of the Dwight institute, one of the Michigan Kecley and the other started on the Dunlap cure. The RECORD, to learn views of various treatments asked the gentlemen how they thought the Yarnall cure compaired with the others. "The Xarpall," said the Black stone man, "is the cure." I took the Dwight treatment one year ago. The first ten days I was there were the sickest ten days of my life. I thought I would die. I had been a hard drinker and the taking away of the liquor with nothing to particularly stimulate went hard with me. The beauty of the Yarnall treatement is the personal supervision of the attending physicians I feel better after a three week's treat ment here than I did when I left Dwight. "No, I have never been sick here." "Yes, you have the prettiest village in the state."

A leading physician of another town said: "I had taken a partial treatment of the Dunlap cure, and while I have no reason whatever to disparage that treatment still I do not think it can compare with the Yarnall. Before coming to Northville I investigated

nearly every treatment in the world, and I was, as I am now, fully satisfied that there is none to compare with the Yarn:ull." - "Oh, Northville is a lovely viltage. We find the people very hos

nitable indeed." A well known physician from one of our neighboring cities said: "1 was

one of last patients to receive treat ment at the Keeley in this village just as they moved to Ypsilanti. I return ed home. I was obliged to take stimulants in order to keep up at all. For some leason the cure didn't seem to cure me and I gradually went to drinking again. I have been here about five weeks now and feel that I am thoroughly cured. I felt better after being two weeks at the Yarnall this time than when I had finished at the other institute. In my estimation there is no comparison whatever be city there are eleven gold cure graduates. Six from the Keeley treatment are back drinking again, five from the Yarnall are straight as a string." "This village? Oh, you know I had been here before, and I really hate to leave. Such a pretty village and the people are so sociable." These statements were given the RECORD in an off-handed manner by these gentlemen during a conversation and we give them as a matter of interest and news. The RECORD is only too glad that it may with much pride point to the wonderful gold cure.



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Around the Country.

The Monroe County Hustler has hustled its last bustle. It is the Dundee Ledger bereafter. There's 386 Milford people who were born-along about between the years

1867 and 1888 and who now ought, for five days in the week, to be at school The latest call for public favor at

last week and was a very newsy sheet. Prof. E. E. Webster of Berrien Springs is the new superintendent of

schools at Chelsea this year. Prof. Webster was a former superintendent of the Northville schools.

Hunters around Orion have shot holes in the eyes of about all of Sol. Lemerson's live stock this summer and Sol. says the next man that comes loafing 'round on his dirt with a gun will get lambasted with a corn cutter Northville will have a clock with illuminated dials right in the steeple

of the Methodist church. The timepiece will be arranged to set off the fire alarm after the preacher has been talking for an hour and a half .-- Fenton Independent. 200

An unknown philanthropist announ-ces through a friend that he will pre-sent a four-sided town clock to North-ville of the citizens will hoist it into the steeple of the Methodist church and light it with electricity. Thus people while marking time are remind-ed to prepare for eternity.—Adrian Press.

This is a very timely and striking remark on the part of the Press.

The Vassar Times says that Geo. Burgess of that place has lost a white plg. Bet a dollar that is the same ons we saw a mile cast of here one day last week. It answerd the description ex-actly.—Holly Advertiser. Discussion and the description of the descriptio Pig, exactly answering this descript ion was seen half mile south of here

yesterday. We raise Slocum's bet four Dollar and a balf it was shillin', George's pig as per Tîmes' describe.

And now Northville proposes to have public tick. The last RECORD contains an offer, from a citizen too modest to allow his name to be known, to place in the Methodist church tower of that village a town clock, free of all expense, provided the citizens agree to make a few changes in the tower, light the dials at night and take proper care of the clock of the town of the clock of the clock of the clock of the take of take of the take of take of the take of take o back, and lets any other tewn pass it, just tell us about it, will you ?-Ann Arbor Ccurier.



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za prizes gether, each taking half. Carty's Mt. Elliott winning 3d. Best time made was 2:243. These were all Detroit

In the 2:33 trotting race there were six starters for the \$125 prizes. In the second heat Gordon's Monrose and tween the two treatments. In my Sharon's Mason Boy were both. "distanced." At the wind-up it stood Fin-au's John Rose 1, Hewett's Fellowcraft 2, Finn's Dolly F. 3, Kenney's Allen K. 3. Fellowcraft was a Milford horse, the others, Detroit. Best time 2:313. There were three, (all Detroit), starters for the six-furlong running race and they finished as they started: Spear's Col. Bliss 1, Tack's Medium 2, DeLish's Message 3. Best time 1:211.

And thus ended the greatest and most successful races ever witnessed in the village of Plymouth. A credit to the town and the management of the association.

Another Sunday Excursion to Detroit.

People seem to like to go to Detroit on Sunday. The last excursion was a success. We want to try it again, and will run another on Sept. 24, for the whit the another of cept. 24, 161 the benefit of those who did not go last time, as well as those who want to go again. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:10 a. m., arriving at Detroit at 11:30 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate 50 cents. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

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NORTHVILLE, -MICHIGAN

THAT plot to reinstate monarchy in Rawali was a deserved fizzle. There is still a second-hand throne for sale in Honolulu, but it must not be used on the premises.

THE financial distress in New York has reached a pass that almost baffies comprehension. A pawnbroker failed the other day, and people are even locking with suspicion on the most prominent faro panks.

SEVERAL persons have of late laid stress on the point that ministers work Sundays for pay. Clergymen can easily ward off further attacks of this sort by preaching free and raising rates on the midweek prayer meeting.

It is not true that a reward has been offered for a woman's scrap book that does not contain the poem

that begins "Beautiful faces and those that wear-but; if it were, the chances are that the reward would never have to be paid.

THEY figure in Europe that the world's production of wheat this year will be 2,279.040,000 bushels, and yet Europe will meed all she can of us to provide the needed food ply. There is a goodish number buy supply of mouths to feed in one country or another.

ENGLISHMEN - have long accused Americans of being too careless of human-life. The fearful railroad cahuman-life. pen in this country very seldom hap-pen in this country very seldom hap-pen in England. If they can be avoided there, can they not be

The bankruptcy of the Nicaragua Canal company should stimulate the effort to have the canal constructed as a government enterprise. Now that the company is in the hands of a receiver it can hardly set a very high figure on its vested rights. The government should be able to buy out its concessions on teasonable-terms; and carry the enterprise

to book. With her - high-handed usurpation in Siam, her killing 100 Italians through the agency of a French mob, and her recent open de fiance to Great Britain by further Siam encroachments she may be able to get what she does not want. It

THE folding bed can be robbed of. all its terrirs by the simple process of scenrely fastening it open when it is not desired to close it up. No nicely adjusted weights or springs operate with a touch, even gli the touch is inadvertent that even though will answer? If folding bed manu-facturers were as responsible as sleeping car companies one case of smothering would have resulted in the adoption of a device which would have prevented effectually any second catastrophe from the unexpected closing of this useful economizer of household space.

It is customary for English newspapers and magazines to sneer at what they are pleased to term the rocklessness of American newspapers in their statement of fact. These flings may be warranted in some instances, but no American newspaper makes mistakes in geography which could be zroided by looking into a gazeteer or an atlass. The last num-ber of the Pall Mail Budget, a cheap, popular illustrated London weekly, speaking of the yacht Navahoe, which has been participating in the

AS SHORT AS IF CORBETT HAD COUNTERED ON HIM. McDowell's Ghost It Was Who

Salled With Him on the John E. Burton Brig and Came Back to Keep Him From More Murder .-

When I was a little over 17 I shipped from this port on a vessel well known

to Philadelphians, particularly the younger ones, says a Times writer. I hadn't been aboard her two hours when I get it straight that I had best give a wide sheer to Mr. Andrews. the mate, for he'd give a man double. duty for nothing at all, sock him in

the brig for half as much and, when his hellishness took that bent, lain him about with fists or feet or even belaying pins or anything his hand came to. There were some pretty black spots in his history, my mates told me, and one was of a man he'd. laid out several years before on the John E. Burton brig by knocking him. athwart the mgly mate's hawse by being dumb about orders Andrews was tried and got off through lack of evidence against him. hut you can't, run up against a sailorman to-day who. ever heard of the case but what'll tell you the mate's a murderer I was at the wheel one night in the first watch. The air was warm and springy and the moen and stars were out pretty bright except for a few soudding clouds with their bellies full of showers. About half an hour after four bells, just as I was trying to whistle and think of something pleasant, the pucker came out of my lips and my heart plopped down like a sounding-lead when I heard screams. They were close by when I like they were under the vessel's counter and; mixed with them; was

another sound like a drowning man gurgling in his throat and trying to get out words that went the rrong way.

The noises stopped all of a sudden and when I raised my head my eyes looked into the eyes of a man I knew was not of our crew, though he was dressed like a common sulfor with a pressed like a combinisation with a frown Tam O'Shanter on his head had gived shift on. His position was the queer things though. I couldn't see his feet and legs and his

He had blue eyes, straggly, uncurried looking whiskers, and very broad shoulders. I'd pick him anywhere for a North Scotsman. He was looking straight at me with a sad, pitiful expression and I stood looking back- covered with a luxuriant growth Siam encroachments she may be able (expression and riscold tooting back (order a what to get what's be does not, want. It fill I read in his eves that he would so as it was looks much as if war were played out give the would to speak, but for some clearly, and th only theoretically. wasn't, satisfied there wasn't some

hokey-pokey going on, so I put the wheel in beckets and went forward to get Dan Blake, mate of my watch, to take it for a few minutes while I souinted about. As I went forward the figure swung slowly round, the mast, keeping its eves upon me till I turned my back on it to speak to Dan. I got him to take the wheel on an excuse and climbed the rigging for a of the wonderful caterart's given, squint down the mizzenmast but and the best geographics authorities when I squinted the thing was gone and neither it nor the noises came. again.

First thing next day I had to slush down the foretopmust. and, in going up the rigging. I clumsily upset a nint or so of oil on the freshly holystoned deck. The mate bore dawn on me in a jiffy, cursing and damaon me in a liny, cursing and quant-ing while I cleaned the mess up. He kept it up as I climbed the rigging, again, and yell "You cursed young son of som if you do that again I'll brain y

I'm pretty patie ... but this was too much for me, and, almost before I could think what I was doing, I turned my bucket upside down and dumped the whole buchess on the which has been participating in the clean deck below. He went clear Cowes regatta, declares that "the crazy with rage and started up the

Three weeks ago, on the city river front, 1 ran against a mahogany-faced, turtle-backed Scotch sailor-OUR MEDALS GO ABROAD.

man, who, I discovered, had been with Andrews aboard the John E STATE DEPARTMENT REWARDS FOREIGNERS.

"Did you know the man the mate killed?" I asked him.

'Ay, I mind him well," said he "Poor Cluny McDowell-a broad-shouldered lad, with furzy and whishers and a wistful look in his

blue eyec." So I make no more doubt about it than I do I'm living that it was the ghost, spook, wraith, spirit or whatever you like to call it of poor Cluny that saved me that day from being killed or killing.

FOSSIL FORESTS.

Silicifica Stumps of Trees Which Bloomed Thousands of Years Ago.

These standing silicified stumps and fallen trees were found varying in diameter from one to seven feet, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. Two sections of trees were found so perfect that the rings of down and splitting his skull against annual growth throughout could be a ring-bolt. The poor devil had come counted, except a few, filteen or counted, except a few, filteen or twenty, near the heart and bark. One tree measuring three feet in Philadelphia mint. designed by Mor-diameter, had 222 rings of, growth; gan, from which all of these medals, and another of three feet five inches in diameter, had- 243-this without any allowance for a few missing rings at the center and toward the bark The larger of these trees was only about half the size of the largest seen. Many were found varying in diameter from five to seven feet, but none of this size was seen exposing the rings throughout the entire section. Judging from the closeness of the rings in certain well-preserved portions of these larger trees many of them must have been at least 500 years in attaining their growth; if the rings were truly annual. Taking one-half this number, 250 years, as the more probable age of the suc-cossive, forests at this point, it is seen that the carliest of these trees were living more than 2.003 before the last, during which time there were alternating conditions of growthand accountilation of volcanic may ferial. This estimate makes no allowance for the time necessary for the formation of a soil upon the volcanic material. which at first, sight would seem necessary for the support of such a vigerous vegetation. It is not probable, however, that any conthrough was the queer things though. I not proceed to be desired in the destruction of its present to be define the destruction of the destruction o In most cases the destroying flood consisted of mud, ashes, conglomer ate, and other volcanic material, which formed an excellent bass for vegetation, and it was doubtless soo as it was dried or "cooled sufficiently, and this wouldr equire only

> Early Mention of Milgara Falls. The first historical notices of Niagara Falls are given in Lescar-bot's record of the second voyage of Jacques Cartier, in the year 1585. On the maps published to illustrate Ghamplain's discoveries, date of maps either 1613 or 1614, the falls are indicated by a cross, but no description living to-day doubt ! explorer sen's work - the cont notwithstanding. Father - Hennepin is//believed to have written the first de-

scription of the falls that was ever penned. by one who had personally visited the spot. The editor of either the Great Lakes or the falls - been sh St. Louis Republic.

ODD FACTS.

Until 1840 Europe produced eighty department, if he thinks the case per cent of the world's wheat; now fifty per cent.

A letter mailed in London and resixty-two days.

There is a haunted tree at North

Scarsport. Mc., which shelters a spot

where a murder had been committed.

Moss has formed the initials "W. B."

People Who Care for Oar Sallors Earn the Gratitude of Uncle Sam An An

nual Appropriation of Five Thousand Dollars

The state department sent abroad t few days ago the most ornate set a lew days ago the most ornate set of tributes ever awarded to those who have, saved the lives of American sallors in foreign waters. They con-sisted chiefly of watches and medals. of gold and silver. But there was one vase among them which was to go to Abdall Rachman Modlam Sjah, sultan of Lvigga Rhio, which was a gorgeous affair, well worthy of the great nation which presented it.

The state department chooses for itself-the form of reward and the chief clerk chooses the gifts which chief clerk cnowses and game seem to him most appropriate to the service rendered. There is only the service rendered. There is only they take the form of medals, izer must be struck off at the mint in Philadelphia There is a die at the whether gold or silver, are struck The engraving appropriate to each medal is done by a Washington engraver. The design of the medal is very

quict but very effective. The only faulty feature of it is the cross-bar On this cross-bar, which is a simple oblong, is the inscription oblight. Pluri-bus Unum." The letters are in relief. Just at the middle of the bar is a small and rather squatty shield which covers part of the word "Plur" ibus." The medal suspended from the cross bar on a swivel is perfectly round. The obverse has the head of Columbia in the center surrounded by the words "Presented by the Presi-dent of the United States."

These medals are of silver when they are intended for seamen and of gold when they are to be sent to officers, says the Philadelphia Times Whether of gold or silver, they are encased in moreces and rest on duinty pads covered with marcon satin. They are kept in a steel safe in the inner office of the chief clerk, until the time fixed for shipping them abroad. In that safe to-day are several medals awarded by the state department but never delivered. Our, representatives, abroad, were unable to, find, those for whom they were intended. One of these medals was designed for one of those who rendered services to the survivors of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition It is not likely that these medals. will be delivered. They will prob-ably be turned back to the mint and melted over for use in making other meduls, and the state department will be credited with their value. The state department has to pay the freasury department for each of these meduls. Many of the departments in Washington have sunning accounts with each other. Sometimes the presents sent by the

state department are in the form of These are to noor scamen to money. whom the money would be of much greater use than a vase or medal. Very often the gifts which are sent by the department are gold or sliver

watches. Sometimes they are very find field glasses or marine glasses. These are not American, but are of the best French make. The award of these medals and

other tributes of appreciation is made on the recommendation of the chief of the consular bureau at the suggestion of our ministers and consuls abroad. When a consular report shows that an American vessel has ์ ในสร been shipwrecked in foreign waters and that aid has been rendered to her sailors by any one, the chief of the consular bureau reports the cir-cumstance to the chief clerk of the a worthy one, and the chief-clerk then makes a selection of a medal or watch or whatever seems multed in Hong Kong, made the cir-to him appropriate. This gift is cuit of the world in the fast time of carefully packed and sealed at the state department and shipped to our representative at the court of the country of which the beneficiary is a citizen. Our minister takes the gift to the foreign office, and there presents it with much formality and a little speech. The chief of the forintrie speech. Ine chief of the for-eign office receives it and acknowl-edges it, formally, undertaking to have it delivered to the person for whom it is intended. Sometimes it has to be sent to another part of the world. Not long ago some American salors were rescued from drowning by the receive of an island over by the people of an island over which the Netherlands had jurisdiction. And after our minister to the Netherlands had presented the gifts intended for these people they had to be shipped across the ocean again before they reached their destination. In every case a receipt is taken, and this goes back through the same channel until it reaches the state department. Either the receipt or the gift must be returned.



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HEAD What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it appearance? Does it fall out when combed lifele Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald. Handen a

name Navahoe is that of can state " This is nothing unusual, however, for the Budget, which a few months ago announced that Utah was the only one of the American "states" that had refused to issue paper money!

THE beautiful city of Charleston seems to have apportioned to it more than an ordinary share of misfor-It is but a few years since a devastating earthquake so far laid it waste that the generous people of the whole nation came to its citizens' re= lief. And now the fearful cyclone that swept upward from the Gulf, carrying destruction along the Atlantic coast, seems to have spent its utmost fury upon the same spot. Hundreds of lives and millions of dollars have disappeared before the breath of the storm, and again a brave-hearted people must set to work to repair their shattered for-Their injuries this time are tunes. less severe and lasting, for the worst of the tempest was concentrated upon the shores and low-lying islands, distant from the busy center of industry and the store houses of capital.

CHINESE smuggling across our Canadian border has received a tem-porary check. But it is doubtful if 3,000 miles of boundary line can be so guarded that this kind of smuggling can be entirely prevented. When Canada is annexed all these problems will settle themselves.

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It has been many years since Lew "Ben Hur," and Wallace brought out not until recently has he brought out another book. It is better to write a few books worth reading than a hundred that are good for nothing.

opposite ratines after me. "Hold on, Mr. Andrews," I. said. "You needn't come up I'm coming down." When I got down he was frothing

like a mad dog and came at me with an ciron belaying pin. There was deadly murder in his soul as surely as it was in his eyes, and I knew it and didn't care as I waited for him with five inches of my clasp knile to

stick through his cowardly heart, for mine was like a flint for that word about my mother. On he came till he was well within a fathom of me and I was just leaning to spring on him and give him the steel, when we both suddenly stopped short Why he stopped I don't exactly the percentage of work-people lab know. Why I did was because a ing thus long is 36.5 of the whole. large, invisible hand at the end of a very strong arm put its flat palm against my breast and held me. brace as I did with all my strength against it. I could feel the heel of it, the ball of the thumb and every outspread finger-but see nothing.

I stopped striving against it when I saw the change in Andrews' face-He had turned white as death with the body sweat starting out all over. He was looking my way, but not at me-apparently over my right shoulder-with such a look of fearful horror as I hope to never see again on a human face. Slowly his arm came down, the pin dropped from his fingers and he backed away, with his staring look still over his shoulder, in such an awful agony of terror that I actually pitied the man who. that i actually pitted the man who, only a minute gone, had it in heart to kill me. Finally he got to the companionway, down which he stumbled or fell, and that was the

Triplets were born to a womall at Nyack, N. Y., a few days ago. The children-two boys and a girl-were joined by a ligature precisely like that which united the Siamese twins. They lived only seven hours after birth

on the bark.

Statistics gathered by the German imperial commissioner on labor show that in many parts of the empire the duration of work exceeds fifteen hours daily. In Northwest Germany the percentage of work-people labor-

Rockwood, the chess playar could play tweive games simultaneously, but no more, not being able even to begin the thirteenth. After death an examination of his brain showed, it is alleged, that its molecules were arranged in squares like that of a chessboard.

An extraordinary infantile prodigy has been discovered in China in a little girl, four years old, who passed successfully an examination for literacy honors at the Hong Kong university, and wrote "a concise essay" that made the examiners marvel because of the mature thought exhibited in it.

The Mojaves believe that all who die and are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear the dismal screech of one of the above named creatures of the night they tell you that it is the spirit of some dead Mojave who has returned to advise stumbled or fell, and that was the his people to subtait to the ordeal of last I saw of him on board or since.

A Hint to Inventors.

Professor Bell thinks the time oc cupied by inventors in working out the problem of aerial navigation by the usual inflated gas bags and meth-ods of steering them is wasted. He thinks a leasible means of propelling and directing an airship would be by a kind of trolley system where the rod would hang down from the car to the stretched wire instead of extend ing upward. He recommends the idea to inventors.

·· HI!!" "Why do people always say 'Hi: when they want to stop a stage?" "They don't like to tantalize the horses by saying 'Hay!' "-Harper's

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kinson, of Lowville, Murray Co. Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through excontracted a very severe posure T cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrip my most earnest commendation."



By Charlotte M. Braem CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED. Sir Carlos had a stormy scene with his wife about going home; the chains

he wore galled him so much that he must be free from them for a time. The member for Lynn Mavis the county town of his shire, was dead, and he had been asked to take his place. This was what Lady Carew had always desired. She wrote to him, telling him that he should return at once on account of the elec-tion. He knew that to take Maggie home and introduce her to the county grandees would ruin all his Parlie mentary prospects. He would lose not only the votes but the interest of all his father's old friends; they would never forgive such a mesalli-

How he hated his folly! What could have possessed him to marry a girl like Maggie? His mother had been right. If he had taken six

best right if he had taken six months to think of it, she would, never have been his wife. "I have spoiled my life," he said, "but I must not make Maggie miser-

He felt that he must leave her for a time. He could endure this life no longer. She should have everything she wanted, bet he must have som respite from what was a life of torture to him. but

There was not one scene, many between husband and wife; it was the first time in his life that the master of Firholme had seen all that a coarse nature is capable of. Maggie's reproaches her in-sults her passionate tears and criss maddened him. She was his wife, she told him and she would go with him. He should not hide her because he was ashamed of her. She was as good as his proud mother. She would teach him that she was not to be neglected.

At last he pacified her by telling her that when the election was over ne would come back for her, and as an afterthought he said that he should prefer to bring his mother with him, and that they could remain for some weeks in the Villa Molteni- together He shuddered as he thought of it but it must be done, he must pay the price of his folly. He promised to write to her; yes, and he would send her a box of beautiful dresses from

London. 'I shall say nothing to my mother of our marriage until she is on the

Maggie an wered sullenly that he could do as he pleased, but that he and Lady Carew would find themselves compelled to treat her with re-

At last he was free; he was out of her presence. The scales had fallen from his eyes: the last spark of love The scales had fallen was dead within him. At that moment he would have given his life to what he had done. indo

Lady Carew held, up her hands in onder when she saw her son.

"You have been ill. Carlos " she said anxiously. and have not fold me.'

"I have not, indeed, mother," he replied. Notill Why, my dear boy, you look ten nay, fifteen years older than you did when you went away! Your face is haggard and worn and there are lines upon it that ought not to have been there for twenty years. However, I am glad to have you at home, for item like ears of you It was the beginning of April then

and Firholme looked more than ever in its spring dress. Great Heaven, what had he done?

What kind of a mistress would he bring to reign over this grand old home of his? He could not fancy Maggie there. His mother had welcomed him, as she always did, with endarest love

Did I tell you." she said. 'in my last hurried letter that we had visit-ors? I am afraid not. How that [see vou are far from well. I am al nostsorry that they are here.

"He was rather pleased. Anything that would take his thoughts from his own wretched affairs would be relcome to him.

"Very comprehensive." said Sir thing but honor and glory to his Carlos "And perfectly true." laughed Lady Carew.

Then she went up to him and put her arm gently round his neck. • Carlos." thought than to live always the life she said. • I do not want to tease you he had led in the Villa Molteni. Of to remind you of unpleasant things one thing he was sure-he could neve but I want to thack you for the bring sacrifice you made with respect to that girl." He shivered from head to foot as

with bitter cold. "I will not mention it again," she that he would marry someone like his continued: but I must praise you my mother, and raising his eyes he saw a noble hearted boy. I met guite by accident at a railway station, the father of of the girl-John Waldron -I heard some one call him. by his name and I asked him how pretty daughter was- I told him I gold and a face. like the fairest of een her once. He was pleased. and he told me that she had taken a situation in London and that he often. heard from her. Heaven bless you.

my boy! I am proud of you!" He staggered from her arms with $-\tilde{a}$ groan. What would she say when he told her the truth?

She did not perceive his emotion and laid her white hand caressingly on his head. You will never know how much

I have loved you. Carlos. Some 1 have 1000 you. Carlos. Some large and instrustees so so as ne months ago I was afraid for I thought had never seen before. The thought my over-indulgence had spoded you; came to him: This is the woman I but you cime out nobly from the ordeal, and I shall never fear for you again.

Her face softened and her eyes bright with love were bent tended on him. She wondered a little why he caught her in his arms and kissed her so fiercely, muttering that she was his beloved mother, his dearest mother. He felt that he could sooner mother. He felt that he could sooner have smitten her dead at his feet than destroyed her innocent pride in him. He turned from her with a groan

I am very tired, mother." he said.

·1 will say good-night." He could not have borne unother word. He had not reached firholme until late in the evening but lade of the mere. How fair and bright it Carew had sat up for him. She be all was! Ab what a shadow he had ungi late in the events, but lade of the mere. How far and bright it Carew had sat up for him. She be lieved that he was tired. If she had known what he was suffering, of his anguish, his remore his despair, her had done. heart would have broken of grief for him.

ಿ ಗ್ರೇಹಾಭಿ ಕ CHAPTER XIL

It was late when Sir Carlos came down on the following morning: he had not thought of the visitors. Allhigh he had been fighting a hard bet-tle with himself. Although he had deceived his mother with had respect to his marriage, he was naturally frank and open. It, was the only secret between them. It was torture to him to have to live under the same roof with his mother and keep up the decephon; and yet he could not bear to put an end to her innocent pride in him by telling her the bitter unwelcome trath. It was not that he feared her reproaches. but he dreaded to distress her. He had never known before how much he loved her; and he would do anything rather than pain her. He must wait, he thought until he had her all to himself away from Firholme, and then he would tell her everything.

He had forgotten all about the tors. It was a surprise to him, when he entered the breakfast-room, to see tall, handsome, stately lady there talking eagerly to his mother rlady who looked up when he entered, and said:

'Is this your son. Mildred?" Then his mother-beaven help her! with her face all aglow with pride and happiness. introduced him to the ronoce Cawdor :

Sir Carlos liked her at once. She vas as his mother had said, a most charming woman; and she talked to him so brightly, so gayly, that he for-got some of the bitterness of his trouble as he listened. Then there was an interruption. $: \mathbf{A}'$

man, who sent in his name as Hiram West, wanted to see him.

Sir Carlos at once went to the library, and found Lord Stanleigh's ex-valet there. Lord Stanleigh was still_ in Spain he was told: but the climate had not suited his valet, so he had returned to England. He had heard that Sir Carlos wanted a well-trained servant, and Lord Stanleigh had

name: but by one act of disobedienc to his mother, he had marred his lif and nothing could set him free but death. It was better to be dead he bring Maggie home while his mother

He was walking along the western terrace, moody and miserable. He remembered how he had always said vision that was the very embodiment of his thoughf.

Leaning over the stone balustrade viewing the gardens below was a tall
 bis_sleader, beautiful girl, with hair like roses

Sir Carlos stopped abruptly. Could any one be more like his mother than she was tall slender and stately. with gelden hair and a face as beautiful as the dream of a poet.

. She must have heard his footsteps. for she turned to see who the intruder was; and then she smiled a bewitching smile. He saw the glory of her beau tiful eyes then; despite her bloede articles of instored interest of the thirteen original solonies nine, including North Carolina, Dela-ware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New. Jersey. Pennsylvanid, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York are repre-sented in the collection, each furnish-the tribute of parsons falles. In loveliness they were dark as night. large and lustrous eyes such as he had never seen before. The thought ought to have married." She advanced to meet him with a ing its tribute of predious felies. In this collection are silver plate and ar-ticles of personal use intimately inter-woren with the life of Washington and other herces of the early days of the future

smile You are Sir Carlos Carew." she

said. I know you by your portrait in the picture gallery." "And you are Lady. Gladys Kerr:

And a very fortunate Lady Gladys, too," she replied laughingly, to be in this beautiful spot on so fair a morting. Of all the mornings or the sweets I think those of April are the sweets

-He walked to the stone balustrade where she had been leaning and looked upon the scene on which she had looked the noble trees the picturesque grounds the gleaming water

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CUTTING DOWN THE BOY. He Took Refuge in a Tree. But the School-

Marm Got Him.

I was driving along a highway in Wood county. Ohio with a man who was selling farm machinery to farm-FAC-SIMILÉ DECLARATION OF JUDIFIEN-DENCE: Teé of the-board of lady managers. Guaranty had been indie for the safe return of the relies to their oviders. Application was made to the national board for space in the government building. The request of the commit-tee was not granted. An appeal was inde to Secretary of State Greshim, who told them that they could have whatever space was required for their exhibit in the government building. Secretary Greshams - action caused some consternation in the govern-ment board, but the methers bowed, to the secretary's order. In the first of the cabinets is the collection of American an-tiquities gathered in North Carolina, the ödest of the calles. Here be-gins the interesting collection of fro-phies of the carly days of the nation. An emprodered stomacher is shown in this case which belonged to good Queen Bess and was brought to the shores of thenew world by one of the queen's maids of honor, who came in the the sender of Sir Walter Raleirb. ers, says a writer in the Elmira Tele gram, and about 2. o'clock in the after noon we came along to a district school house. The school-marm and about twenty scholars stood under an elm tree, about forty feet high, near the house, and in the topmost the house and in the topmost branches of the tree was a boy about 14 years old. Anything wrong here" asked my

friend, as we halted before the door. Budd Hawkins says he won't and the teacher says he must?" cried a little girl.

The teacher herself then came forward. She was a plain-looking gir of about 20, with a mouth showing great firmness, and with some embarrassment explained: "It's the terror of the school.

He refused to mind and I started to whip him. He broke away and ran out and climbed the free. I've been up about twenty feet but had to give it up and come down." 'You can't conquer me!" shouted

the bey. "Budd, I order you to come down!"

· · I won't!" -1-have-sout-for-an-axe.-and-hor

it comes "she said as she turned to us. He'll come down with the tree if not before. We offered to use the axe, but she declined the offer with thanks, and

stepping to the tree she swung the implement around and buried the blade in the wood. -"You dasn't!" shouted Budd from

the top. 'I'll do it or resign!" she answered as she struck several blows.

seas. In 1550 h harmer 166 came, who bore the trials of pioneering and planted the seed, the future of which was the eventual conquest of the colo-nies by Great Britain. In 1587 Vir-ginia Dars was born. An interesting relic of olden times in the colonies is weithemeter meetings of purjous path At the end of three minutes the tree a silhouette machine, of curious patbegan to totter and Budd to yell in were meserved in their outlines and the straight noses and firm lips of pioneers may be seen exhibited with the machine. In the matter of street alarm, and a few seconds later it fell with a grash. I thought the boy was badly hurt if not killed, and was re-

SOME RELICS OF 177 NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE

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Interest in the Government Building -- Interesting and Bare Relics That May be Seen.



he Union. When the trophies had been gathered

the question of a place of repose for

the collection confronted the :commit

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neen's maids of honor, - who came in the train, of Sir Walter Ruleigh. -queen's mands of honor, who came in the train, of Sir Walter Raleigh, Quaint old pewter ware from the Moravian settlement at Salem, N. C., which stands in the pristine faith to this day, is here. There are coffee-pots, cups and salvers which were.

pots, cups and salvers - which are a sub-used two centuries ago by the friends of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America: In 1585 tho first English settlers came to North Caro-lina, but the hardships which faced

them drove them back again over the seas. In 1556 a hardier lot came, who

king, excepting a few men named who afterwards became fame us in the revolutionary war. Among those designated are Thomas Person and SF

The Volutionary war. Allog. those designated aré Thomas Person and Si-mon Duna. The watch which Gen. William Noultrie carried in June, 1776, when the British were driven from Charleston harbor, is in the case with the seen. World's Fair Correspondence! World's Fair Correspondence! L L: D A Y THE cabinets which lime great dome of the great dome of the cordination of the first minister of the portination of the first minister of the provernment build the walch is cased in silver and bears the watch is cased in silver and bears the monogram of Cen. Moultrie Specta-cles worn 200 years ago, with iron, rims that weigh nearly a pound, are shown along with the document of the provernment build the walls under the great dome of the provernment build where the Americ can sightseer wor-the walls ander the appendent build where the Americ tle of Guilford court house he 'killed eight of Tarlton's cavalry single-handed while he was returning to his Manded while he was returning to his home. A marriage license issued in. 1770 bears the provincial seal." The names are faded. As token of liberty many relies of Oliver Cromwell were-brought over in the ships of the first settlers. A silver tea-caldy and a sil-ver cup used by the great commoner are placed on a velvet cloth with a sil-ver communion service which has been used in the firstooral church of Eden-ton. N. C., since 1725. On the alms basin and on the chalce. is, the inton, N. C., since 1725. On the alms basin and on the Calice. is the in-scription: "The gift of Colonel 32d-ward-Mosely for ye use of ye church in Edenton in ye year 1725."

In Edenton in ye year 1725." After the relics found in North Car-olina come those which Delaware shows A lock of George Washing-ton's hair given by his wife to Mrs. James Asheton Bayard of Delaware in 1729, soon after his death. The hair is Not hours and Lock of Mrs.

James Asheton Bayard of Delaware in -Trop, soon after his death. The hair is -light brown and has a peculiar luster. Two 'old breeches' bibles nearly 300 years old area in the case. There are also a pocket inke stand which were carried all through the revolutionary war and an alter loth ambroidered by . Gueen Anne, and by her presented to the church is Delaware which had been haned after her. In Marylland's case is the original draft of the 'Star Spangled Banner;' which stands just as it was written by Francis Scott Key, corrections and all. A shuff box of carred silver, which the author of th' national, an-them carried, is placed alongside lins inasterpiece. In the exclusion of Mary-land are many of the poisehold articles used at Mount Vernon and by far the most interesting collection of the mementoes of the first President. the momentoes of the first President. A scissor shield used by Murtha Wash-ington, a waist buckle and a shoe buckle of brilliants which she wore, form a part of the relics which Mary-land shows, "Then there is a nustard pot, silver sugar tongs, of elaborate transmodulist into sire or could pot, silver sugar tougs, workmanship, two siver candle-sticks rich in their e design, and all for which

a. silver teapor, all of which were used on the table at Mount Ver-nea. silver toigue scraper is there as a memento of some man of high de gree who then dwelt in Maryland silver cup which the citizens of Bos ton presented to Commodore Perry in



AN OLD-TIME WHISEY BOTTLE.

1813 has been sent to the Tair along with a silver mug that once was the property of Gen. Joseph Warren. The wedding waistoat of white satin which Major Samuel Shaw wore has Valencial of Samuel. Shaw wore has found its resting place mong-pewter-tankards and tokens of its age. The vest is elaborately embroidered with yellow flowers and green leaves and adorned with brown tassels. Dae of adorned with brown tassels. Jhe of-the most valued of the relies is a min-iature of Washington by Rembrandt Peale, said to be the best ilkeness of the father of his country in existence. A patch-box calls to mind the quaint custom of colonial belles in Eliza-bethan days, who adorned their fac-with control based on the datastic with court plaster cut into fantastic designs

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"I am glad to hear that there are visitors," he replied. You must not fancy that I am ill, mother; it

not a pleasant journey and it has tired

The Baroness Cawdor and her neice Lady Gladys Kerr. The baronneuce Lady Gladysker. The baron-ess and myself were great friends when we were girls; and before I knew of the coming election I had asked them here for the spring. It is agreeable to you Carlos?

My darling mother, the more you fill the house with your friends and people you like the better I shall be pleased," he answered.

She did not tell him what in her heart she hoped and prayed for. that he would fall in love with Lady Gladys and ask her to be his wife. That was the end and aim of all her wishes, the one thing for which she prayed morning and night If Heaven would but grant her prayer! It was not for her fortune that she wished her son to marry Lady Gladya though she was a wealthy heiress; it was not for her beauty, though few were fairer. It was her amiability; and Lady Carew knew that she would make a good wife. Still it was not with this hope that Lady Carew had asked her to Firholme. The invita-tion had been given when she believed that her son intended to remain some time longer in Italy. But it seemed almost like an interposition of Providence that Sir Carlos should return when Lady Gladys was there. "You will see them to morrow,"she

told her son. The Baroness is one of the most accomplished and charming women I have ever met. She has been everywhere, seen everything, and knows every one."

recommended him. Anxious to oblige Lord Stanleigh. Sir Carlos engaged the man. Hiram West had been to Armytage, and had been told that Maggie had obtained a situation in London; but he did not believe in the truth of the story. If he wanted to find her, he told himself. he must seek out Sir Carlos Carew. It was for the purpose of discovering her whereabouts that he had engaged himself as valet to Sir Carlos.

Sir Carlos did not quite like this new valet and he disliked the associations connected with him; but Lord Stanleigh wished him to take man, and he was one who would do much to please a fciend. The young baronet knew nothing of Hiram West's love for Maggie or he might have been on his goard. The man came in the course of a

few days and all the belongings of Sir Carlos were placed in his charge. Sir Carlos thought his new servant very attentive, orderly and methodic-al. He little dreamed that every cupboard every drawer, every pocket even, of his had been searched for even. of his some trace of Maggie-a note, a card, or an address. But nothing had been found. Nor could Hiram West toll why he was haunted by this faint sus-True, he had seen Sir Carlos picion. True he had seen Sir Carlos with Maggie and Maggie had laughed both at him and his love; but it did not follow that Sir Carlos had taken John Waldron's daughter away; yct the idea haunted him. If it were true. Sir Carlos should pay for it with his life.

In the meantime the sight of his old home, the faces of the dead and gone Carews on the walks the presence of his beautiful and beloved mother, filled is valuable for doorstiles, rails and Sir Carlos with inexpressible remorse, some other parts of the interior of He had never intended to bring anycars.

lieved as the school-ma'am sprang for-ward yanked him out of the branches, and while applying a gad with one hand she pulled him into the schoolhouse with the other, saving:

Now Budd Hawkins, you have got to do some of the awfullest begging ever heard of in the state of Ohio, or I won't leave enough hide on you for a fiea to bite.

He was hard at it when we drove

All Caused by Spelling.

The Buffalo Express tells how a certain young, clerk of that city lost his situation. One day before going out of town he locked his employer's combination safe with the word . coats." He told his employer the combination before going away. On his return his employer told him how he could not open the sale. The clerk easily opened it, but on being asked how he spelled "coats" auswered c-o-t-o-s. And he hasn't done anything since.

A Negro's Skin. The function of a negro's black skin is supposed to be the conversion of the sun's light into heat. The heat thus generated remains in the skin and does not penetrate to the deeper tis-sues. Being thus provided with a sues. sun-proof armor, the negro can stand an amount of heat that would be fatal to a white man and run little or no risk of sun-stroke.

House purchasers will be pained to learn that the diminishing supply of white oak is leading to the substitu-tion of the cheaper red oak. Car builders report that it bends well and

lamps the march of time has wrought wonderful changes. In davis gone by the davis were lighted with lamps hung from poles, which resemble the altar censer of the present day. One which was startled 'way back in the early part of the serencenth cen-tury by the cry of "All's well" at midnight is on exhibition. A sil-ver snuff-box used by George Washing-ton, attests that the father of his country was not free from the smaller vices of his time. A parchment doeu-ment, brown with the load of years, bearing the royal seal and the signa-ture of the provincial governor, Lord lamps the march of time has wrought ture of the provincial governor, Lord Tryon, tells a story that in after



FLAG RELICS.

pears was significant in molding the destiny of the Union. The date of the document is 1771. Even then the col-onists had show their discontent with the existing form of government and were openly rebellious to the au-thority of the royal governor. Hoping to put down the rebellion Gov. Tryon issued this document, which offers pardon for treason to all those who issued this document, which offers pardon for treason to all those who had expressed themselves against the

THE SIGN OF THE LEATHER BOTTLE. ively to abbeys, cathedrals, churches and old baronial structures; village inns are beneath them. Lovers of the

and old baronial structures: village inns are beneath them. Lovers of the picturesoue are, therefore, under obli-grations to Herbert Railton, an English gentleman who has just published a book on "Coaching Days and Coaching Ways," in which is described with pen and pencil the most notable of these leightful old relics. Many of these inns have most inter-sating histories. The old Tabard was known to Dr. Johnson and his friends und "Ella" and Dickens and Thaeir-tray knew it as a terthinus. What a pity it is gone, like many others that, since, the book was written, only five years ago, have disappeared, and live only in the book. Then there are the bas played have with the former: the interior of the latter is much as it was a Samel Weller's days. There is also the Bell at Edmonton, of John Gilpin fame: the. Falstaff at Canterbury, 'famous for its village fighting men; the Star at Alfriston, which was ynce a monk's house, and there even now m Sundays and feast days, if they be so minded; the singers, if your com-pany is kindly, will sing you a carol or hymn with great heartiness.

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Monday.

orld's fair.

Rauch's next week

day to allend the Methodist conference Wm. Stewort who is at present work. ing at Ionia on the railroad was home ver Sunday.

PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

J. R. Rauch took in Highland last

Charles Fisher left yesterday for the

Pint cans selling at 65 cents a doz. at

A. W. Frink of Detroit was in town

Remember Rauch is selling the Mas on two qt. cans at the small price of 90 cents per dožen.

Edgar Bennett and wife and E. C each and wife have returned from their Chicago trip.

Albert W. Chaffee is building a fin new residence on the corner of Brush and Sutten streets.

Lew Hassengers house on Main street has had its looks improved very much by a new coat of paint.

Pete Laufer is doing the counter walking act in the place of Shib Taff who is taking in the fair.

A saw fell from above and cut one o Homer Perry's ears in two Wednesday Perry lives at South Lyon.

Harry Bennett and Herbert Wherry f Detroit were in town Friday and Saturday taking in the races.

Jacob Bogart who is at present living on his farm about three miles west o nere expects soon to move into town.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will give a hard time social at Rev. Huntington's this Friday evening

R. H. Beals has returned from a visit o Petoskey reporting that it-was so cold he had to wear a winter overcoat every day

Ras Root is filling the place of cash er in the First National Bank while O. A. Frazier is attending the world' fair.

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Their is nothing left of Plymouth ow. We are all at the world's fair a the windy city this week. There was party of between forty and fifty peo "Come and see our stove since Aller the stove man, fixed it." ple left for there last Tuesday from this lace

Every woman in Michigan has Tight to have a wholestove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove-man. He also repairs sewing machines - clockes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact ally thing, that can be, repaired by man Eddie Tessman tried to give us a rep resentation of a Roman chariot race last Thursday, with Mr. Gale's delivery agon, but we are sorry to say he failed in the attempt and now Eddie wears nice large bandage around his head.

Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty Last week Thursday while Ran Chapman and wife were attending the races at this place some one broke into his house stealing a new suit of clothes of Mr. Chapman and several other No other Medicine in the world, was small articles. This makes the third house broken into up that way in the day time.

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AT THE CHURCHES. **MOVED!**

They tell us that in summer we should buy ou CATHOLIC-Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at: To o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock REV. FR. CLARSON, Pastor. winter's coal. The Sum we'd save by doing so would make us quite a roll: But how in thunder can we work this scheme so mighty nice, While we are kept upon the jump, to settle for

PRESEVTERIAN-Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in. summer.) Sun-day School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be inade welcome. Young People's Society meets every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. -M. (7:30 P. M. in summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning ser-vice; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P.M. In Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday after-noon, Pastor and wile "at home." A hearty welcome to the public. welcome to the public.

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THE RECORD.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

The melancholy days are here, Our fortures to begin, When winter clothes are all too warm And summer ones too thin. Mrs. I. Crocker is on the sick list.

The O. E. S.-have their annual election of officers to-night.

Band concert on the Metbodist chutch lawn to-morrow evening. The "Star" base ball club of Salem failed to twinkle here Saturday as

billed. -Remember the Stereopticon enter tainment at the Methodist church Baturday evening.

The ladies and of the Presbyterian church will meet to day with Mrs

Martha Dubuar, The school bell, so long silent, start ed up with it's old time vim promptly at 8:25 Monday morning.

R. C. Yerkes carried off a number of honors at the international gun shoot at Detroit last week. W. H. also made some good scores.

The August number of the Michigan Pythian contains the very able memorial address delivered by C. A. Hutton

C. C. here June 11th. The ladies will please remember the ibrary association meeting to-night.

Just see how many of you can turn out if you will. 7 o'clock. The receipts at the elocutionary en-

ertainment Monday evening were \$12-35. The W. C. T. U. Fill was filled to overflow and the affair very enjoy

Rev. J. M. Belding decided to preach his sermon on our Public School System Sunday morning next. Last Sun-day evening he preached on "The Gospel of Christ."

Special services at the Methodist church next Sabbath morning and evening. Morning subject, "Immortality or the Golden Dawn." Evening pro-

gram, come and see. ial meeting Monday evening Sept. 18. last night, and after a good social time Important business to be taken care of presented them with a very pretty easy and it is the duty of each member to be

Sec'y. present. A ladies' Tennis club has been organ ganized here, with the following mem- on a up to Central America if he is bers: Mesdames Josyln, Riggs, W.E. Ambler, A. K. Carpenter, W. H. Stark, Powers, W. G. Verkes and Miss Steers. Joe Velch will give \$5 for the safe return of his_blackish yellow shepherd dog. He is a trifle bilind, yellow legs and nose and answers to the name of 'Shep." Valuable only as a pet to the family.

Correspondents and others will please ear in mind that the RECORD is dated and published on Friday and date their items to so conform. For instance please do not say last Tuesday when you mean last week Tuesday.

Louise Joslin struck her knee on a rusty nail one day last week and blood poisoning soon after developed. Constant and careful attention will probably prevent any serious results though the slight wound is proving very painfuL

Harry Teichner wul give up his residence in Northville this week for good. He will make a pleasure trip to New York and other eastern points when he will return to Detroit, where his address will be care of Hull Brothess Co., the large retail grocers.

DR. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICI dray line last week, instead of Frank who have a good or poor excuse or no an and Surgeon, (Formerly of St Goldsmith of Wayne, as announced excuse at all for not being at school



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visiting at L. Mead's.

farm from Mr. Bristol.

Dunlap street has been regraveled beween Wing and Center streets.

The RECORD'S edition this week numbers 1,300-all paid for too. The newly cut road over the hill to the reservoir is becoming a frequented drive "Yellowstone Park" at the Methodis church Saturday evening. Fifteen

and ten cents. Tuesday Mrs. George W. Pearsal re

ceived a fancy-bred dog by express. I is now enjoying its liberty. J. E. Ramsburg gives a free lecture

in the opera house next Wednesday night. Subject, "False Claims." There are some bad places in the side walks on Dunlap street between High

and Hill that should be repaired. The Pilot says, "There is no prettie village in the state than Wayne. Ever been in Northville, Bro. Vining? Highland Bros. opened their new meat market in Union block yesterday They have also added a stock of groce

ries. Rev. Parrish leaves Tuesday for conference. There is no question but what he will be returned here for an other year to continue his successful labors. The work of raising the money to-wards fitting the Methodist church tower for the new clock is progressing nicely. It will all be subscribed before next issue of this paper. Commissioner Blackwood by order

of the board of public works has put in some very commendable work on west Main and Rogers streets in the way of graveling and grading.

The Y. M. P. club of last year gave Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols a little sur-The ladies auxiliary will hold a spec- prise on their wedding anniversary rocker.

> Frank Emery left Tuesday to accept position in Detroit. He is figuring fortunate enough to secure an appoint ment on the canal works in that far away clime.

Letters remaining in the postoffice Sept. 11, 1893:

Spencer, Mr. James Spencer, Mrs. Ella Ward, Mr. C. True, Mrs. W. Ŵ. One parcle.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

The Crusaders meet Wednesday eve ning and had a most enjoyable time. The following program was carried out: Devotional drill, Comrade Carmilla Wheeler; recitation, Comrade Clara Rathbun; itemizers, Comrades Macomber. Covert. Sackett. Beth Wheeler, Vi vian Lake, Carrie Bovce. The story 'General Belding." "The things worth knowing," Comrade Arthur Johnson. Eight new members were enrolled

Life in the public school is settling down. Another week will see the rest less over exuberant spirits engendered by the long summer play-spell, brought in curb, and application and interest assume their place. The enroliment by grades was as follows: 1st 58, 2d 36 3d 40, 4th 36, 5th and 5th 71, 7th and Will Lockwood and Mr. Green, of Sth 53 H 5. 30. Total 314. There are this place, bought out F. D. Butler's 190 "school" aged people in the village dray line last week, instead of Frank | who have a good or poor excuse, or no



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J.O. Knapp and wife return today from their Denver trip. ost. Misses Edith and Minnie Reed left

Tuesday for the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown are over in Canada on a two week's visit.

anadaron a two week's visit. B. G. Filkins is just home from a ten Northville, days visit among Cleveland friends. Miss Ollie Stevens of Plymouth vis ited Northville friends over Sunday. Mrs. S. Reed will attend the Metholist conference in Detroit next week. A. K. Dolph is attending the Macca-

beconvention at Grand Rapids this week. Mrs. Geo. Waterman left, yesterday to join her husband for a week at Sand

Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Brighton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

L. Mead. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. West and sister arrived home from Chicago Wednes day night.

Miss Jessie Palmer has been visiting few days with Miss Agnes Gage of West Novi.

Mrs. Gertie Bram of Marlette bas been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Caron the past week. Charles Gottschalk and wife of Wat-

town, N. Y., are visiting at the A. W. Reed residence.

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Mrs. Rev. Parrish is enjoying a visit Russell of New Har

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Superintendent Potter of the F & P Messrs Lockwood & Green will run a M. railroad has informed the engineers light livery business in connection. If the don't acjust their "cow-catchers" Nearly every week we receive items a little more closely and quit killing so on Thursday afternoon and Thursday many bovines, that they can look for night which could just as well have a job in some slaughter house. Potter says that some of his men have a pesky bad habit of steering their engines al late for any news except of an imporover a farmer's farm in order to chas tant character. Please bear this in a cow down to run over it. The cow mind and drop in your notes as early reduced in this manner to porter hous steak, shoe leather, mortar-sticker in the week as practable. combs and fertilizers, always proves t

No man is better known to the newsbe a full-blood Jersey or Holstein of paper fraternity than John B. Price of great volue. Detroit. But few if any of them were

aware however of his slugging sbility The following from the Battle Cree until Monday when they learned through the Detroit papers of his en-Daily Journal refers to a well know Northville boy, whom the RECORD counter with a fellow who had insulted with a host of others, is glad to know that he is fast marching towards th some young girls on the streets. J. B. front. We predict that Lee will yet be heard from much nearer the top most 10unds of fame's ladder most rounds of fame's ladder "Mr. L. W. Wager who has been the efficient manager of our telephone ex-change for the past year, received a promotion yesterday, to the manage-ment of the Kalamazoo exchange. Mri W. during his brief stay in our city, has succeeded in building up the business of the exchange wouderfully. There are a great many more telephones in operation than when he assumed the management and the service was never better than at the present time. Kala mazoo is indeed to be congratulated in the choice which the company has Every merchant and business man who has not a bank account should open one at once, and pay all bills by check, and not with money from the till, as not only is that no way to build up your credit with the commercial world, for they look up on you as small potatoes, but neither can you expect to have credit with the backs by doing business that way, as they have no business that way, as they have no means of finding out about you. Be-sides a check, when properly endorsed, is in itself a receipt of the amount paid, which sometimes is very convenient when a bill is presented the second time for payment. maxed in their manager. Mr. W. has also made many friends socially in ou city, all of whom will regret the necess ity of his departure from our midst but who will wish him success in hi new field."

ange but also a who make hoops for barrels split the hoop in order to make them but they do not com-mence at the top, or slander portion of the polo and split downward. They could not do this; but by taking the thicker end and working from the thick to the thin no trouble in found-the pole splits easily.--Meehan's Monthly.

City-Bred Children.

A inst tutional child bred in the tenement-house region of New York was taken into a rural household-where her ignorance of all sorts of common things excited the surprise of those with whom she came in con tact. She knew little more of the city than she knew of ordinary do-mestic affairs and she said that she Consisting of _ had gone out but once a week. An child, brought up in a York spartment-house woon looking down a well in the country at once asked whether the janitor lived down there

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Monday.

vorld's fair.

Pint cans selling at 65 cents a doz. at Rauch's next week. A. W. Frink of Detroit was in town fuesday calling on old friends.

Remember that Rauch lias a full line of boys clothing at Detroit prices. C. S. Skinner and Judd Furman of Wixom were in town Saturday last. Rev. Clark leaves for Detroit Wednes lay to attend the Methodist conference Wm, Stewort who is at present work

ng at Ionia on the railroad was home ver Sunday Remember Rauch is selling the Mas on two qt. cans at the small price of 90

cents per dozen. Edgar Bennett and wife and E. C. Leach and wife have returned from

their Chicago trip. Albert W. Chaffee is building a fine new residence on the corner of Brush and Sutten streets. Lew Hassengers house on Main stree has had its looks improved very much

by a new coat of paint. Pete Laufer is doing the courter walking act in the place of Shib Taff who is taking in the fair. A saw fell from above and cut one of Homer Perry's ears in two Wednesday

Perry lives at South Lyon. Harry Bennett and Herbert Wherry of Detroit were in town Friday and Saturday taking in the races.

Jacob Bogart who is at present living on his farm about three miles west of

here expects soon to move into town. The B. Y. P. Uc of the Baptist church will give a hard time social at Rev. Huntington's this Friday evening

R. H. Beals has returned from a visit to Petoskey reporting that it was so cold he had to wear a winter overcoat every

Ras Root is filling the place of cash er in the First National Bank while O. A. Frazier is attending the world's fair.

During the World's Fair, in the home of the Rev Henry S. Jenkinson. Rates reasonable. Location two miles from the grounds. Transportation facilities unexcelled, the grounds may be reached in ten minutes at a fare of four each big decide atoms and water Mintis Bradley, who lives two mile out on the Ann Arbor road, fell into one of the new cellar openings here The construction of the second Wednesday night severely injuring nimself about the side and shoulder.

Their is nothing left of Plymouth now. We are all at the world's fair at the windy city this week. There was party of between forty and fifty peo ple left for there last Tuesday from this place.

Every woman in Michigan has right to have a wholestove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove man. He also repairs sewing machines clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles in fact any thing that can be repaired by man. Eddle Tessman tried to give us a repesentation of a Roman chariot race last Thursday, with Mr. Gale's delivery wagon, but we are sorry to say he failed in the attempt and now Eddie wears a ice large bandage around his head. Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty

Last week Thursday while Ran Chapman and wife were attending the races at this place some one broke into his house stealing a new suit of clothes of Mr. Chapman and several other small articles. This makes the third house broken into up that way in the day time.

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CATHOLIC-Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at. 10 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at a c'cloch REV. Fr. CLARSON, Pastor.

While we are kept upon the jump to settle for our ice. J. R. Rauch took in Highland last londay. Charles Fisher left yesterday for the rorld's fair.

BAPTIST-flours of service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening a 6 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 F. M. in summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning ser-vice; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P.M. On Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday after-noon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public. relcome to the public.

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THE RECORD.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

The melancholy days are here, Our tortures to begin, When winter clothes are all too warm And summer ones too thin.

Mrs. I. Crocker is on the sick list. The O. E. S. have their annual elec tion of officers to-night.

Band concert on the Methodis chutch lawn to-morrow evening. The "Star" base ball club of Salem

ailed to twinkle here Saturday as billed. Remember the Stereopticon enter-

tainment at the Methodist church Saturday evening. The ladies and of the Presbyterian church will meet to day with Mrs.

Martha Dubuar. The school bell, so long silent, started up with it's old time vim promptly at 8:25 Monday morning.

R. C. Yerkes carried off a number of honors at the international gun shoot at Detroit last week. W. H. also made ome good scores.

The August number of the Michigan Pythian contains the very able memoral address delivered by C. A. Hutton, C. C. here June 11th.

The ladies will please remember the ibrary association meeting to-night. Just see how many of you can turn out if you will. 7 o'clock.

The receipts at the elocutionary entertainment Monday evening were other y \$12.35. The W. C. T. U. ball was filled labors. to overflow and the affair very enjoyable. Rev. J. M. Belding decided to preach

his sermon on our Public School System Sunday morning next. Last Sunday evening he preached on "The Gospel of Christ."

Special services at the Methodist church next Sabbath morning and evening. Morning subject, "Immortality graveling and grading. or the Golden Dawn." Evening pro-

gram, come and see. The ladies auxiliary will hold a spec ial meeting Monday evening. Sept. 13. and it is the duty of each member to be Sec'y. present.

A ladies' Tennis club has been organ ganized here, with the following members: Mesdames Josyln, Riggs, W. E. Ambler, A. K. Carpenter, W. H. Starle, Powers, W. G. Yerkes and Miss Steers. Joe Welch will give \$5 for the safe re turn of his blackish yellow shepherd Sept. 11, 1893: dog. He is a trifle blind, yellow legs and nose and answers to the name of "Shep." Valuable only as a pet to the family.

Correspondents and others will pleas bear in mind that the RECORD is dated and published on Friday and date their items to so conform. For instance please do not say last Tuesday when you mean last week Tuesday.

Louise Joslin struck her knee on rusty nail one day last week and blood poisoning soon after developed. Constant and careful attention will probably prevent any serious results though the slight wound is proving very painful

Harry Teichner will give up his residence in Northville this week for good. He will make a pleasure trip to New York and other eastern points when he will return to Detroit, where his adaress will be care of Hull Brothess Co., by grades was as follows: 1st 58, 2d 36, the large retail grocers.

dray line last week, instead of Frank who have a good or poor excuse or no Goldsmith of Wayne, as announced excuse at all for not being at school



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Dunlap street has been regraveled be ween Wing and Center streets. The RECORD's edition this week numbers 1,300-all paid for too. The newly cut road over the hill to the reservoir is becoming a frequented

drive, "Yellowstone Park" at the Methodist church Saturday evening. Fifteen

and ten cents. Tuesday Mrs. George W. Pearsal received a fancy-bred dog by express. It

is now enjoying its liberty. J. E. Ramsburg gives a free lecture in the opera house next. Wednesday

light. Subject, "False Claims." There are some bad places in the side walks on Dunlap street between High

and Hill that should be repaired. The Filot says, "There is no prettier village in the state than Wayne." Ever been in Northville, Bro. Vining 2 Highland Bros. opened their new meat market in Union block yesterday. They have also added a stock of groce-

ries. Rev. Parrish leaves Tuesday for conference. There is no question but what he will be returned here for another year to continue his successful

The work of raising the money towards fitting the Methodist church tower for the new clock is progressing nicely. It will all be subscribed before next issue of this paper.

Commissioner Blackwood by order ef the board of public works has put in some very commendable work on west Main and Regers streets in the way of

The Y. M. P. club of last year gave Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols a little surprise on their wedding anniversary last night, and after a good social time Important business to be taken care of presented them with a very pretty easy rocker.

> Frank Emery left Tuesday to accept position in Detroit. He is figuring on a trip to Central America if he is fortunate enough to secure an appoint ment on the canal works in that far away clime.

Letters remaining in the postoffic

Kettles, Mr. James Spencer, Mrs. Ella Ward, Mr. C. True, Mrs. W. W. One parcle.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

The Crusaders meet Wednesday eve ning and had a most enjoyable time The following program was carried out Devotional drill, Comrade Carmilla Wheelers recitation, Comrade Clars. Rathbun; itemizers, Comrades Macomber, Covert, Sackett, Beth Wheeler, Vi vian Lake, Carrie Bovce The story, "General Belding." "The things worth knowing," Comrade Arthur Johnson. Eight new members was bellora

Tife in the public school is settling down. Another week will see the rest less over exuberant spirits engendered by the long summer play-spell, brought in curb, and application and interest assume their place. The enrollment

3d 40, 4th 36, 5th and 6th 71, 7th and Will Lockwood and Mr. Green, of Sth 53, H. S. 30. Total 314. There are this place, bought out \overline{X} . D. Butler's 190 "school" aged people in the village Bill Stuff, Celling, ___ Fencing,

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Arch McPhail was in town over Sun dav. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lapham are home from the fair.

Miss Lottie Howlett and sister were in Ohio last week. Miss Ada Oliver of South Lyon is visiting at L. Mead's.

L. Charter has bought back his fruit Prices According to Quality arm from Mr. Bristol.

J.O. Knapp and wife return today from their. Denver trip. Misses Edith and Minnie Reed left

Fuesday for the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown are over in anada on a two week's visit.

anada on a two week's visit. B. G. Filkins is just home from a fen Northville, Mich lays visit among Cleveland friends. Miss Ollie Stevens of Plymouth visted Northville friends over Sunday. Mrs. S. Reed will attend the Methôdist conference in Detroit next week. A. K. Dolph is attending the Maccabee-convention at Grand Rapids this

reek. Mrs. Geo. Waterman left yesterday to join her husband for a week at Sand

Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Brigh ton spent Snuday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. F. West and sister arrived home from Chicago Wednesday night.

Miss Jessie Palmer has been visiting few days with Miss Agnes Gage of West Nov Mrs. Gertie Bram of Marlette has

been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Carson the past week." Charles Gottschalk and wife of Wat-

ertown, N. Y., are visiting at the A W. Reed residence. Mrs. Rev. Parrish is enjoying a visit

from her youngest sister, Miss Edith Russell of New Haver. Mrs. James Thomas is a L. O. T. M delegate at the Great Hive meet at

Grand Rapids this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ball returned from the vorld's fair Wednesday, accompanied by their grand-daughter, Hazel. Messra, George and Leslie Stevens o Cadillac are among Northville friends, en route homê from the big fair. Henry Bimming left Tuesday morn ing for Mt. Calm., where he will re

main for a short time at present. Mrs. C. T. Comstock of Gageton, Tus cola county, is visiting her father, La Lapham and other relatives here. Misses Cora and May Greer who have been doing the world's fair for a week are expected home to day or to morrow Will Palmer, and a friend, of Flint made a wheel trip to Northville last

week spending Sunday with friends here. H.M. White and wife, Mrs. George Swife and Wm. Yerkes left for the big

fair Tuesday. They will return next week. Mrs. R. A. Beal of Ann Arbor and ousin, Miss Martha Stuart of Iows

Falls, Jowa, are the guests of Mrs. Jos. Beal ane family. Eawyer Geo. Yerkes was out from Detroit over Sunday- His wife and



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Feet Are natural; but not very dressy. well-dressed toor is about half of the "well-dressed effect" of any man-we

might say also of any lady. STARK BROS', shoes look stylish, fit perfectly, wear, and wear keeping their shape to the last. We have them in endless varieties and styles-for the baby in the cradle, childs', misses', ladies' and gents'. Everyone perfectly fitted.

STARK BROS., Northville.

Shoe Dept. Reed Block, Center's Groceries Ball Block

÷	over C. R. Stevens' drug store, Northvill ^e	hast week. Goldsmith backed bat at	LUIS WEEK.	nette daugater accompanied mini domo	
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	Water works, bath rooms and all modern improve	been handed in Monday or Tuesday.	says that some of his men have a pesky	gle of the bell long enough to take in	To put Water Works into their Homes will do
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	NoR SALE-Pleasant home, Cady street. \$900;	late for any news except of an impor-	over a farmer's farm in order to chase	the world's show. His sister leaves this week for Detroit where she will at- tend school.	well to call on us for the
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	F OR SALE-Fine 40 acre farm in Novi town, ship five miles north west of Northville.				Dumbing
	Good buil dings, fruit, etc. For price, terms etc.	in the week as practable.	steak, shoe leather, mortar-stickers,	their wives are in Chicago this week	
	apply to F. S. Neal. 42th	No man is better known to the news-	combs and fertilizers, always proves to	taking in the world's fair. Mrs. W. G.	
	TOR SALE Farm of 50 acres adjoining the		be a full-blood Jersey or Holstein of	Johnson and Mrs. Ed. Whipple accom-	
	POR SALE — Farm of 50 acres adjoining the village of Salsm. Well drained and well calivated, 25 acres in hay. Good barns. Apply to Margaret Frederick, Salem. — 411	Detroit. But few if any of them were	great volue.	panied them.	In the Altitude Control And Altitude Control Activity and Alti
-	o Margaret Frederick, Salem.	aware however of his slugging shility	The following from the Battle Creek		by first-class workmen.
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144 747	FOR SALE-Two new house and lots in Northside. Inquire RECORD office 35tf				
•		through the Detroit papers of his en-	Northville boy, whom the RECORD,	here returned to Cadillac Wednesday.	We are having an unprecenented sale on our
	F OR sALE-My desirable residence on Main street at a very reasonable price. Apply to	counter with a fellow who had insulted	with a host of others, is glad to know	Mr. Smith will move his family bere as	We are having an unprecenented one of the
	Mrs. G. Downer. 411	some young girls on the screets. J. B.	that he is fast marching towards the	soon on a guitable bence can be obtained	
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	to John Sewell. 34th	mopped the earth with that fellow	heard from much nearer the top-	Ed. Robinson and wife of Detroit	NEW LINGSS DESUINE OUVUS.
	and the second sec	was worthy of a Corbet.	most rounds of fame's ladder:	were among old friends here over Sun-	
- 10	FOR SALEON EXCHANGE-In best site in village Building lots, single or whole tract.	Every merchant and business man	"Mr I. W Weger who has been the	day. Ed is one of Mayor Pingree's	
	Nearly 3 acres, 1/3 grapery. A. McKay. 31th			aldermen and was with his honor on	
	Flor Rent-Nice house and for in Northside.	who has not a bank account should	enance for the past year, received a	bic recent trip ground the United	Our
-	Apply to Record office, 4tf	open one at once, and pay all bills by	promotion vesterday, to the manage-	States	
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	For Sale-Elegant farm 2% miles from village, north-west, Inquire of Chas, Filkins, 4tf		W. during his brief stay in cur city, has	к. в. waterman moved to Sand	Peninsular Cook Stoves
		up your credit with the commercial	of the exchange wonderfully. There		
	FOR SALE OR RENT-House on Sc ath Center street. Block and half from post office. In- quire of R. B. WATERMAN. 5w2p	world, for they look upon you as small	are a great many more telephones in	inearly an mame in and about worth-	
	quire of R. B. WATERMAN. 5w2p		operation than when he assumed the	ville. He is a good citizen to have	
	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGEGoud house and lot on Main street east; one block from post-	have credit with the basks by doing	management and the service was never	about and we are sorry they decided	are sold cheaper than any other of equal merit,
2	- lot on Main street cast; one block from post-	huginose that way as they have no	better than at the present time. Kala-	to leave.	
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15	waterworks, good drain and small fruits- Inquire of F. D. ADAMS. 5th	i means of inning out about you. Be-	the choice which the commany has	rugene ruggs, the tonsorial artist, «	Call and see us for best line of General Hardware. We keep
				all around good fellow, has a position	
2	-Our entire stock of Kid Gloves (\$1.59	10 in mount a receipt of the amount para		at Ann Arbor and will leave for that	the BEST HOSE. At the 'Corner Store.'
Q .	old price) black and colors, 78c. Two	which sometimes is very convenient	city, all of whom will regret the necess	forty the mat of the month, the main	
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	C. R. SMITS.	time for payment.	new field,"	treatment for his semi-deafness.	KNAPP & YERKES.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT. IN TWO PENINSULAS flie Drough in Southern Michigan With ont a Parallel-The Figures. The drouth in southern Michigan is without a parallel. There has been no general rain since about the 22d of Jule. Light showers have afforded only temporary and local relief. The average total rainfall in June was be-low the normal, and there was a fur-ther deficiency in July. Complete re-turns for Angust have not yet been re-ceived, but the weekly bulletins of the state weather service indicate that the average rainfall for August was about one-half the normal. At Lansing an accurate record of rainfall has been Kept at the office of the state, board of ont a Parallel-The Figures.

THE NEWS CHRONICLE OF OUF OWN STATE.

Attorney-General Ellis Issues a Number of Opinions on Important and Interesting Questions .--- Bay City Mill an "Salt Block Burned .--- Items.

Attorney-General Ellis Latest Opinion

Kept at the office of the state board of health since and including 1879. The

The first since and information [15, 5, 1] and feeded shows a total rainfall in July of this year of 0.95 of an inch, and in Au-gust of 0.73 of an inch, a total for the two months of only 1.71 inches. The

least amount recorded for the same

es, and in the northern 11 bushels, in-dicating a total yield in the state of more than 24,000,000 bushels, or 17.33 bushels per acre

AROUND THE STATE.

Several cases of diphtheria at Bangor.

Battle Creek wants an inspector of

The low price of Delaware peacles is sending an unpleasant thrill through the Allegan fruit telt

"The Hayden Saddlery company form-ally notifies Muskegon that unless its tax is reduced it will move out.

Geo. D. Sanford, of Grand Haver has a number of cotton plants in fu

bloom, which were planted last Feb

Col. George P. Sanford, has disposed of the State Democrat at Lansing to Tames D. Estes, of the Corunna Inde-

The Sheffield car company at Three

Rivers made shipments of 75 cars to Louisiana, 4 to San Domingo and 1 to

Ex-Congressman Youmans had his left foot seriously crushed while super-intending the pulling of stumps on his

Farm near Sagnaw. Policeman Donald Ross, of Port Haron, was arrested for striking Robert Statey, of Eav City, over the head with a club. Statey resisted ar-

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farm near Saginaw.

Attorney-General Efficient Latest Opinions. Attorney-General Efficient Contagain with a batch of opinions. He decides that a township treasurer who deposits township funds in a bank which fails, is liable with his bondsmen, to the town for the money: He also settles the question of who-can vet eatschool elections held in dis-tricts organized under the general law. Only taxpayers, guardians or parents of clilidren included in the school cen-sus. Under this law a male citizen who is over 21 years of age and resides in a school district, but, who is neither a taxpayer, parent nor guardian would not be entitled to vote, and as women are placed simply upon the least amount recorded for the same months in any former year was 2.61: inches in 1857. The average for the two months in the listcars previous to 1893 is 5.91 incues. Compared with this average the deficiency in 1893 is 4.20 inches. At the State Agricultural college in 1806 the rainfall in July and "August amounted to 1.65 inches." The severity of the drouth has been greatly increased, by bright sunshine." There was very little cloudy, weather during July and August. The precent-age of sunshine is uniformly, reported in access of the normal. Of course it follows that crops of all 'kinds have women are placed simply upon the same basis as men, the woman's suf-frage act would not extend to a woman is neither parint, taxpayer nor

who is neither par nt, taxpayer nor guardian. No member of the present legisla-ture, he says, can hold any office under appointment by the governor of any state board, for the pirpose of perfecting any work or improvement required by virtue of thy act. passed by the leg-islature of 1893. The prohibition exislature of 1803. The prohibition ex-tends one year after the expiration of their term of office, that is, until Jan. 1, 1896

1, 1896. <u>Mr. Ellis is of the opinion that the</u> newly appointed factory inspectors may draw \$3 a, day, during the time employed, except on Sundays, unless they pre-actually at work on Sundays. Their expenses must be audited by the state board of angliers. The order state board of auditors. The entire appropriation for this purpose can be exceed \$4,009 a year.

STUCK ON HER SHAPE."

Prominent Lansing W. C. T. U. Lady

Posed in the Nude for Photographers. Area of the state of Photographers. Mirs: Emily Ketchum, a well-known resident of Lansing; wis arrested and held on a charge of sitting for a nuce picture, the upgative of which is in possession of the police. J. N. Wigle and W. W. Webb, who are alleged to have taken the picture, were also ar-"rested. The men are traveling photo-drand in the source in the city for some graphers and were in the city for some days soliding obscene pictures to siloon-keepers[±] there fand in surrounding towns.⁵ The police also captured sev-eital dozen vile pictures, such as they have been selling. Mrs. Ketchum has been active in the W. G. T. U. movemont.

\$65,000 Mill and Salt Block Fire. "the large saw mill and salt block of Eddy, Avery & Eddy, at Bay City, were totally destroyed by a fire which had gained such headway before the arrival of the department that there was lithe hope of saving, either plant, and their efforts were principally directed toywird saving the immense piles of lumber that surrounded the mill, said to contain 15,009,000 feet. In mill, said to contain 15,009,000 feet. In this they were successful, and the loss is confined to \$65,000, of which \$50,000 is on the saw mill, and \$15,000 con, the salt block. Considerable salt was also destroyed. An insurance of \$55,000 was carried. The West Bay City de-partment rendered substantial and . The dualts were erected 30 years are partment rendered substantial aid. The plants were crected 30 years ago and it is the provid boast off the pro-pleters that during that time work sins never ceased more than five days at a time. The capacity of the mill was 28,000,000 feet annually. This season 18,500,000 feet have been cut. The mill and salt block-gave employment to 230 men. Mr. Eddy says the plants will without doubt be rebuilt, but upon a simile seale. a smaller scale.

Rained Hiz Two Sisters.

Arthur Putchin, of Lee Township, Calhoun county, was taken before Justice Tillotson, on a charge of incest with his taxa clears the non-rest his with his two sisters, the youngest be-ying but 15 years old. Patchin is a young man of 25, and a farm laborer. His father is dead and he claimed to be The complaint is made by the elder sister who says he communicated to be them a loadbaging discussion. In default of ball, he will reside in the county will which place in the county jail, which place just at present is con-sidered safer for him than the neigh-borhood where he fived.

Prominent Lausing Man Suicides.

with the Prohibition party in this state, and for many years an extensive manufacturer of sash, doors and blinds, was found dead in this barn at Prohibition party Lansing with a rope around his neck. He had been of a melancholy disposi-tion for more than a year, and he took the recent hard times very much to heart. He was born in England in 1827, and had lived in Lansing since He was several times alderman 1880 nd had held other important positions of trust. الأبار المتراجعين

A GLORIOUS EVENT.

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Grant, of Canada, Mrs. - Laura Ormistro Chant, Dr. E. G. Hirsch, Bishop, B. Weights and measures.
The shops of the Gale Manufacturing company, at Albion, have started up.
The Canae agricultural society annoneces is faw for Geober 4, 5 and 0.
Hon, Charles Foster, of Ohio, who failed, skows appraised assets of \$314.
Silas Habbard, of Kafamazoo, has donated \$29,000 for a new Unitarian church.
A Niles farmer has found that a bushel of wheat will produce 14 pounds of pork.
Capti C. H. Weeks has been sworn in as a deputy United States marshal at Bay City.
Immigrants from the Netherlands are setting on land in the vicinity of Ref. Lansing will issue \$25,000 of bridge.
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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. SWIFT AND CERTAIN

-Twenty-eighth duy - Mr. Col., is laving a foundation

WAS THE WORK OF TWENTY BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS

Vho Held up a Lake Shore Express Train

Shot the Engineer, Blew open the Express Car and Safe With Dynamite and

Secured \$250,000 in Gold.

The Atlantic express train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad was passing through a stretch of tumber near the lonely little town of Kesler, Ind., when a red light swing or i.esier, ind., when a red light swing-ing across the track caused the engin-eer to turn the lever back, thinking something was wrong with a switch, just ahead. The train had scarcely come to stop before a gang of masked men armed with revolvers and Winchesters swarmed over the engine and

chesters swarmed over the engine and 'Throw up your hands" were the first words spoken to the engineer and fireman, and to emphasize the com-mand several gleaming weapons were leveled at them. The fireman obeyed, we the engineer engine and leveled at them. The fireman obeyed, but the engineer anght up a pick and tried to fight his way to the coaches to warn the express incesenger and the passengers. A dozen shots rang out and the plucky engineer fell with a buffet hole through his body. These shots were the first intimation the trainmen or passergers had of the hold-up and a mo-ment later a territic explosion caused great consternation in the coaclies. The robbers had stationed men at the The nost of the despendoes turnes.

their attention to the express car. The messenger behind his barricaded acor messenger scanne his command of the refused to obey the command of the robbers to open the express car en-trance. Shot after shot was fixed at the car, but the robbers soon saw they could gain no entrance by intimida-tion. They were prepared for this rethe car doer, could dynamite under the car door, cousing unother wide opening. The messeuger, pouring sitot after shot at the robbers through the opening, was soon reached and disarmed, and with a blow in the disarmed, and with a blow ap the bead leveled on the floor, senseless i shalf a dozen of the twenty men then looted the express cas^2 . Dynamite was again used in opening the safe, and the thieres used their own time, took everything they thought worth carrying away, the guards at the door of Ing away, the guards at the door of the passinger couches were called off, a few parting shots were fired-per-shaps in the air-to warn those in the train that pursuit meant death) and the band of robbers disappeared in

the woods. No attempt had been -inade to rob No attempt had been inside to rob the passengers and after the robbers had departed messingers were sent to Kendallville to give the alarm, the short fine a posse of men were travers-ing the surrounding country but no trace of the robbers could be found. The engineer was the only person seriously injured and he will soon re-cover. The express messenger, was struck on the lead and stunned, but was soon around all right.

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was soon zround all right. The amount, of money secured is variously reported at from \$20,000 to \$300,000. The robbery was one of the boldest and most successful ever cont mitted east of the Mississippi River. The officials of the United States Ex-The officials of the United States Ex-press company claim that their loss was under \$20,000, but they give no figures, and will give none. The statement, "that the robbers have se-cured some \$300,000 is based upon a report that one of the Chicago banks had shipped \$250,000 in correspondence

report that one of the Chicago banks had shipped \$250,060 in currency to one of its New York correspondents. It-is a well known fact that the train frequently carries as much as \$500,000 in currency at one time. If the rob-bers secured only \$20,000 is the ex-press officials claim they will have a hard luck story to tell each other when they divide. The railroad detectives and the police claim that the work was done by men unexperienced and new done by men unexperienced and new to the business, but on the face of the returns the figures show that they knew what they wanted, wasted no time or, energy in going for it, and they have got what they went after.

It's a Girl Again President Cleveland has been made and it is a girl-much to the disap-pointment Mr and Mrs. Cleveland as well as their friends. The event oc-curred in the White House and both mother and babe are in splendid health.

MACCABEES IN CAMP.

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ELCON!

The thirteenth annual camp. of the The thirteenth annual camp of the Michigan Knights of the Maccabees was held at Grand Rapids. The open-ing scene was a grand street parade, in which over 4,000 sir knights were in line and which was witnessed by line and which was withesawd. by thousands of spectators. The city was decorated as it never was before, and the streets in the line of march were a mass of bunting and flags. The par-ade was reviewed by the reayor, com-mon council and leading citizens from ade was reviewed by the reavor, con-mon conicil and leiding citizens from a handsoniely decorated stand in Cam-pau square. Gov. Rich. deliveled, a short address at the Union depot while waiting for his train, to take him to the '.'orld's Fair where he participated in the Michigan days' exercises. After the parade a band contest was held in the Fultor street park, and 'in 'the evening there was a grand ball in the Hartman hill, which was a complete. Success in every way. In the band contest the Grand Rapids City band third. The judges of the street par-ade awarded the first prize to Valley City tent for the best appearance and Stevens tent, of Detroit, took second. The Columbus cent, of Grand Rapds, was awarded the special \$100 prize for the best float. the best float.

Warden Parsell Will Stav.

Gov. Rich and a full prison board de-manded that. Warden Parsell, of the Ionia house of correction give up the keys to Warden-elect Fuller, and get were preferred against him. It is al-leged that he is incompetent and ex-travagant. Among other things he is charged with employing his wife, his son and his son's wife at fat salaries. The warden had 10 days in which to answer the charges.

Big Lumber Fire Loss

Big Lumber Mrg.Loss. One million feet of lumber on John Welch's dock in West Bay City burned. The fire broke cut in the middle of a long train and spread both ways. For a time the mill was in danger, but rain failing heavily prevented the fire from spreading. The fire departments of both cities were at work. The loss will mach \$200,000 will reach \$100,000.

Tried to Suleide. Tried to sultate. James Callaghau, a teamster from Niles, put arsenic in a glass of beer and drank it at Benton Harbor. Mis deed was discovered by Friends, who hustled him to a physician and had him pumped out. He had informed his-family that sometime he would com-mit suicide. He gives no reason for the deed.

Prominent Lawyer Injured.

Homment Lawyer Injured. Hon: Andrew J. Sawyer, of Ain-Arbon, was severely injured by beilg thrown from his carriage. He had three ribs broken and received severe shock, as he is a large heavy man. The doctors consider his injuries. Cangerous. He is a leading attorney.

The twenty-eightli annual Tuscola county fair will be held at Vassar Sept. 265 27, 28 and 29. The postoffice at Charlevolx

robbed Monday night of \$200 in money and \$300 in stamps.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

GIVE CHINESE MORE TIME.

lay the Geary Law's Action.

tionility of the measure. Since the new ^c Chiacse minister ar-rived at the national capital there have been consultations between the Presi-dent and his cabinet on the report of the Chinese government. The Chinese minister has expressed the belief that the right enforcement of the laws at minister has expressed the benef that the rigid enforcement of the law at this time would be a grave injustice to those Chinese who, under, a belief that the law was unconstitutional—a belief which certainly, had the color of prob-ability since three judges of the su-preme court of the United States had concurred therein—failed to rerister braine cours of the childe of register concurred therein-failed to register within the prescribed time. The re-sult of these conferences is that Con-gressman Everett, of Massachusetts, has introduced in the House a bill The J. M. Bryson Manufacturing compañy, 50 Ovid, has assigned its clothing and quilt manufacturing business to H. M. High as trustee to which extends the time of registration as introduced in the louse a bill which extends the time of registration The Ores Small attendance. The chaplain in his prayer object thinks to God for His has introduced in the louse a bill of Oregons poke figures. Mich-the present of the President which extends the time of registration The Oregons poke figures. which extends the time of registration from May 5, 1893, to September I, 1894. The effect of this bills if enacted into law, will be to practically nullify the Geary' law until September 1, 1854. The passage of this bill it is thought, will restore cordial relations between the United States and China.

in excess of the normal. Of course it follows that crops of all kinds have been seriously injured. Corri is being out to save the folder. The potato crop will belight. Meadows and pas-tures are dried up, and in many cases are ibelieved to be ruined. Clover-sowed this year, except in the most favorable located fields, is entirely killed out. Ploughing for fall wheat, except on the lighter soils, is practic-ally impossible. It now seems prob-able that the wheat area of this state will be greatly reduced on account of able that the wheat area of inis. state will be greatly reduced, on account of drought as well as low price. Threshers returns of about 65,000 acres of wheat threshed, "secured by correspondents, show that the average vield per acre in the southern counties is 15.7% bushels, in the central 14 bush-

Washington special: It is probable that the protests of the Chinese goy-emment against the rigid execution of the Geary exclusion act are to be re-

Brighter Outlook for Ore Trade. The Lake Angeline Mine, Ishpeming employing 700 men, which has been working two-thirds time for nearly a month, and which it was feared would close down entirely, has put men to work on full time and will make no close further reductions. A general improve ment in the condition of the iron min ing district is anticipated.

Died for His Gold.

Charles Allen, a pioneer living three niles from Gladwin, was burned to death. His house burned with all its contents. There was money in the house, and Allen was overcome by the sme're and heat while trying to save it.

Suicided Recause of III Health.

Mrs. Robert Simpson died at home in Morence from the effects of a ause of chlore ause of chloral hydrale, taken with suicidal intent. Long suffering from ill-health caused her to become despondent.

The Archer school house at Traverse City burned; loss of \$1,200

George Kruse, an old resident of De-catur lost his life by being crushed under a falling log.

Arba Wilkinson, was thrown out of his sulky at the Tekonsha races. His skuil was crushed and he died.

The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Lonawee County Agricultural so-ciety and Southern Michigan district is scheduled for Sept. 25 to 29 infuir usive, at Adrian.

Trienja Beukema, aged four years. playing in the street at Grand Rapids, got in the way of a water main which her companions started rolling and was crushed to death

Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer Hanchett, the venerable mother of Hon. Benton Hanchett, the prominent Saginaw Jawyer, has died, agod 34. She was long a resident of Michigan. or Hon. Benton

Dr. Gilbert Chuddock, of Muskegon, claims to have been the projector of the famous Libby prison tunnel by which 109 union soldiers escaped on the night of February 9, 1864.

The Second Michigan infantry, which was one of the first three year which was one of the companies in the state to get ready for the war, will hold a reunion and camp-fire at Hillsdale, September 28.

Charles J. Tinney, a prominent armer of Battle Creek township, Calhoun county, was killed by an east-bound Grand Trunk passenger train while crossing the track acar his home.

The Railroad Hotel, and Union station of the Northwestern & Lake Shore railroad at Watersmeet burned. Occupants of the hotel barely escaned their lives. Loss; \$5,000, partiwit) ally insured.

The American mirror and glass bev-elling plant, of Grand Haven, has been working full force, 40 men, all summer with the exception of four days. The factory has just added a number of new nen to its list.

M. W. Burrows exposed a speitual-istic medium named King at Petoskey. King is from Benton Harbor. Bur-rows grubbed a "spirit" and yanked him from the cabuact, when King

stood revealed.

Revolution in Brazil

Washington special: Brazil is or the verge of another bloody revolu-tion. Martial law has been declared licciared at Rio Janeiro, the capital of the re-public, and the inhabitants are in a state of intense excitement. They are in momentary terror, lest the rebels

In momentary terror, lest the rebels, holding the Brazilian warships in the harbor, will bombard the city. This information is official. It was com-municated by telegraph to the depart-ment of state by United States Minister Thompson, who is now at Rio In his dispatch Minister Janeiro. Thompson urged the government to send a warship at once to the scene of the disturbance. This was necessary for the protection of American inter-ests at the Brazilian capilal. Secréests at the Brazilian capital. Secre-tary Gresham at once communicated the information to the secretary of the navy and a conference was called to determine what vessel was the most available in the present emergency.

Attempted Suicide of an Unfortunate. Emma Murphy, an unmarried daugh-ter of Isaac Murphy, living with her parents about one mile from Niles took She obtained paris green poison. first gave her child a dose, and then nrst gave her child a dose, and then took one berself. The doses were too large, and their stomachs rejected the stuff. On gaining consciousness Emma was so disappointed in not dying that she made a rush for the St. Joseph she made a rush for the St. Joseph river and would have ended her life in its waters but for the timely arrival of a neighbor. She has been placed un-der guard

Mrs. A. B. Daniels, burned by gaso drank half a cup of strong lye, think-ing it was cold tea. Sweet milk, acids line at Jonesville died in great agony. and a docter saved her.

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Ann Arbor Man Disgraced.

Dr. A. Kent Hale was appointed re-ceiver of the Ann Arboe water com-pany on the application of Herman Hutzel, a heavy stockholder. This denutzel, a neary stocknolder. Inis de-posed President and Superintendent A. W. Hamilton, who is alleged to have mismanged and robbed the company since 1886. He is alleged to have em-bezzled \$2,400, and to have illegally-issued \$27,000 of the company's notes for his-own private use. He is alleged to have falsified the books, let the ma-chinery get out of repair, and injured the credit of the company by neglect-ing to may hilk. ing to pay bills.

> Ex-Congressman Wheeler is said to have a cinch on the pension agency for Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of West Bay City, have lost four children from diphtheria.

Mrs. A. B. Daniels, of Jonesville, was perhaps fatally burned by a gaso line explosion.

The Michigan Stone & Supply com-any at Schofield, has again resumed ork, employing 40 men.

Mrs. Joseph Mexico, of Trenton,

The farm house and contents belonging to Edward King, a well-to-do farmer residing three miles south of Ypsilanti was burned to the ground. Loss, \$3,000; partially insured.

Carrie and Millie Saunders, of Clay ton, are young women and not very strong women, either; yet their fathe and brother, big strong men, have had them arrested for assault and battery.

Four of the prisoners confined in the steel eages of the jail at Monroe were given a good scare during the last thurder storm. The lightning flashed in on the electric wires and circled around the cages until the prisoners were shivering with fear. were shivering with fear.

Curred in the White House and both mother and babe are in splendid health. This is the first time in. the history of the republic that the wall of the new-born infant of a President of the the walls of the White Houses. Gf the babies who first saw the light of day in the schurded thour the first babies who first saw the light of day in the schurd during the past week time in a the schurd during the past week time in the first bill for the president lackson, and the private sceretary and now a young lady just past 18.
 Barns of Lewis Strong at Buchanan burned. Loss, S: 000.
 The World's Fair will remain open on Sunday until the end on Judg Goggins' order, Judge Ewing having ideclined to interfere.
 Associate Justice Henry B. Brown, of Detroit, will be the principal speaker of Washtenaw county, has been bound to endust and compelled the work and compelled the work and compelled the work and compelled the work in the principal speaker of Washtenaw county, has been bound to endust and compelled the cortail of a schust week y ark or and compelled the work work and compelled the work in the principal speaker of Washtenaw county, has been bound to be dward to be dward to be and contail or contail count of a charge of of Washtenaw county, has been bound to be dward to be dward to be dward to be spate week y tree only 231 in number, against 331 the week y and contail of the work is the state the volume of trace in the form the work is the state the volume of trace in the form the work of the principal speaker of the content of a charge of the form the work is the state the wole the the wole will state the wole will state the volume of trace in the wole work in the state the volume of trace in the form the wole the the wole will all the wole will have the work in the wole the the wole will all the wole will be the principal speaker of the principal speaker of the principal speaker is the wole will have the wole will have the wole will have the wole will have the wole will

The Eighth Michigan Cavalry will hold their twenty-third annual reunion in Representative Hall, Lansing, Sept. 27th and 28th.

Gen. R. A. Alger and Rev. Dr. D. D. MacLaurin, of Detroit, will address the state convention Y. M. C. A. at, Battle Creek next month.

Pearly Barber, aged 10 years, was accidentally shot and perhaps fatally wounded near St. Louis by a revolver dropping from a man's pocket.

Ross, Bradley & Co., West Bay City, have started their new mill with 30 men. At least 200 men will be the full complement when running full force.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM THE GOSPEL OF KINGS.

The Warning of the World's Deliver-"And the Children of Israel Pitched Before Them Like Two Little

Flocks of Kids."

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BROOKLYS, Sept. 10. --This forenoon Ray. T. Dewitt Thimbie preached to a througed sudicate in the Brooklys Theornacie. The response of the service was one of gladness have of the and ence to a service. The summer and heat for the service. The protocond heat course of the world's de-liverance. The protocond heat the world's de-liverance. The text test of the service was the summer the base of the service to the service. The protocond heat the text test of the service of the text test of the service was the text the text test of the service of the text heat the text test of the service of the text heat the text test of the service of the text heat the text test of the service of the text heat the text the forth of the service of the text of the text title forth of the service of the text of the text title forth of the service of the text of the text title forth of the service of the text of the text title forth of the service of the text of the text title forth of the service of the service of the text of the text the text of the service of the service of the text of the text the forth of the service of the service of the text of the text the forth of the service of the service of the text of the service of the servi With thirty-three kings drunk in one tent, this chapter opens. They were allies plotting for the overthrow of the Lord's Israel. You know that if a lion roar, a flock of kids will shiver and huddle together. One lion could conquer a thousand kids. The battle opens. There are a great mul-hadad, strong as lions. The Israeljtes are few and weak, like two little flocks of kids. Who beat? The lions, of course. O no; the kids. For it all depends whether God is on the side of the lions or the kids. After the battle, one lindred thou-sands Syrians lay dead on the field, and twenty-seven thousand attempt and twenty-seven thousand attempt-ing to fly came along by a great wall, which toppled and crushed them

wall, which toppled and crushed them to death. Which was the, stronger weapon-great Goliath's sword or little David's sling? David had five smooth stones from the brook. He only used one in striking down Goliath. He had a sur-plus of ammunition; he had enough to take down four more giants if they had appeared in the way. It all de-pends upon whether God is on the side of the shepherd boy or on the side of the giant. the giant

There have been many in our day who have ventured the opinion that Christianity is falling back, and thet in fifty years it will be extinct. They found their opinion on the assumed fact that the bible is not as much of a book as: t used to be, and that por-tions of it are repulsive to the people. I reply by asking, which one of the publishing houses of New York. Philadelphia. Abston or Chiefgo is publishing 'The bible. to day with the omission of a single-verse or chapter? Are not our publishers in-telligent men? And would they, con-trary to their financial interests, con-There have been many in our day telligent men? And would they, con-trary to their financial interests, con-tinue to publish the bible without the emission of a single chapter or a single verse if it were becoming in unpopu-lar book, and the people did not want it? If flarpers, or Appleton, or Scrib-fer, or Lippincott' should publish a bible with the omission of one chapter they would not call to a consist in ten

aer, or Inpracott should publish a bible with the omission of one chapter they would not sell ten copies in ten years. The fact that throughout Christendom' there are inadreeds of printing presses printing the word of God without the omission of a chapter or a verse, proves that the 'bible is popular; and the fact that there are more being printed in this decade than any other decade, proves that the bible is increasing in-popularity. The bible Br what other book would they take solemn oath? What is very apt to be among the bride's presents? The bible. What is very and to be out in the trank of the young man when he starks for city life? The bible. Voltaire-preducted that the biole,dur-ing the nuerteenth century would be-come an obsolete book. Well, we are pretty nearly through the nineteenth century; the bible is not obsolete yet: their is not migh prospect of its be coming obselete; but I have to tell you that that room-the very room in which Voltaire grive that predicting -some time ago was crowded from Boor to culling with thitses for Switzer-land. Suppose the concress of idee land. Suppose the congress of the United States should pass a law that no bibles should be printed in the United States. If there are 30,000,000 grown men and women in the country then there would be 30,000,000 people then there would be 30,000,000 people armed against such a law. But sup-pose the congress of the United States should pass a law that Macaulay's, History, or Charles, Read's novels should not be read-could you get half as large an army, or the fourth as there are, as you know and I know, a thousand men who would die for their bibles, where there are fifty min who would die for any other bo.k. The fact that there are now more bibles being printed than ever before, that publishers, find it a finan-cial interest for them to continue the before, that publishers, find it a man-cial interest for them to continue the publication of the bible, proves that this book is still the most popular book on the planet. "Buk," say those who are antago-nistic, "Christianity is falling back, from the fact that the church is not as much respected as it used to be and is

ions.

. But our antagonisis go on and say that Christianity is falling back, in the fact that infidelity is bolder now and more blatant than it ever was. I deny the statement. Infidelity is not near so hold now as it was in the days of So fold how as it was in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. There-were times in this country, when meri-who were openly and above board in-fidel and antagonistic -to Christianity could be elected to high object. Now, let some man wishing high position in the state proclaim himself the foe of Christianity and an infidel, how many states of the Union would be carry?

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Lice and a strong intellect assails Christianits: If a man jumps overboard from a Cunard straner, he makes more ex-citement than all the tive hundred same p ssengers who continue in the berths of on the decks; but does that that the Schr? berths or of the de-ks; but does that stop the ship? Does that wreek all the five hundred passengers? It makes great excitement when a man leaps from a platform or a pulpit. into in-fidelity; but does that hinder our glerious bible from taking its millions into the shies. I tell you infidelity is not half as bold now as it used to be. Da you surnose such things you'd be Do you sappose such things could be enacted now as were enacted in the darsof Robespierre, when a shameless woman was elected to be goddess, and she was carfied on a golden char to a cathedral, and the people borned down Cathedral, and the people bowed down't to her, as a divice being, and burned incense before her she to take the place of the bible, and of Christianity, and of the Lord Almighty? And while that ceremony was going on in the corridors, adjoining the cathedral, scenes of drunkenness and debauchery and obscerium-enteted such as the world and never seen. Could such a world had never seen. Could such a

world had never seen. Could such a thing as-that transpire now? No, sir The police would swoop on it, whether in faris or New York. Infidelity is not halt so bo d now as it used to be. "But" say our antagonists. "Obris-tiatity is falling back because science. Its chief enemy, is triumphing over it." Now. I deny that there is any war be-tween science and revelation. There is not a fact in science that may not be made to harmonize with the bible? So'said Hugh Miller, so'said Joseph Henry, so said Prof. Hitchencek, so said . Prof. Sillman, so said Prof. Mitchell.

Prof. Silliman, so said Prof. Alitchell. Joseph Heary, the leading scientist of America, better known an thomoded in the royal societies transatlarine thau any other American, lived and died a believer in the religion of Jesus Christ. Joseph Henry knew all the facts of geology, any yet believed the "book of Genesis. He knew all the "book of Genesis. He knew all the facts of astronomy, and yet believed the b ok of doshua, the sun and moon all the anatomy of man and tish, and yet believed the book of Jonah.

yet believed the book of Jonah. If the scientists of the day, were all agreed, and they came up with solid front to attack one. Chrissianity, per-haps they might make some impres-sion upon it; but they are not agreed it is often said that we religionists are failing in our advocary of Chris-itanity because we differ in our theology. I tell you we do not differ in science. If they reject our religion because we differ on some minor points, we might just as well reject science because the scientists differ; but as far as I can tell, the war of infidel science against Christianity is sob severe as it used to be because these men are antagonistic to each others-and as far as I can tell; it is going to be a war between telescope and telescope. Leyden jar and Leyden apparatus. They do not agree on any-thing. Do you suppose that this bible theory about the origin of life; sojing to be overthrown by men who have different theories—fity different the-ories—aboat the origin of life? And when Agassiz comes out and puts both yet believed the book or soman. If the scientists of the day, were all

different theories—fifty different the-ories—aboat the origin of life? And when Agassiz comes out and puts both feift on the doctrine of evolution, and says in regard to many scientists, "I notice that these young naturalists are adopting as theories in science things which have not passed under observation." Agassiz saw what we all see—that there are men who talk very wise'y who know but very little, and that just as soon as a young scientist finds out the difference between the feelers of a wasp and the horns of a beetle, he begins to patronize the al-mighty, and go about talking about culture as 'hough it were spelled cul-ch-ar-culchar! It makes me sick to see these literary tops going down the street with a copy of Darwin under one arm and a case of transition under one arm and a batterilies under the other, talking about the survival of the fittest and Huxley's Protoplasm, and the Nebular Hypothesis, and talking to us common men as though we were foo's! If they

eighty two million miles, says Hum-boldt ninety million miles, says Hen-derson; one hundred aud four million miles, says Mayer. Only a flittle dif-ference of twenty-eight million-miles! These men say we do not agree in re-ligion. Do they agree in science? Have they come up with solid front to account our glorious Christmantra? bath afternoon she was out before she assault our glorious Christianity? Even mathematicians do not agree Taylors Logarithnis are found to have faults in them. The French metric system has wrong calculations. Talk about exact stiences! They are inexact. As far as with my little knowledge I have been able to explore, the only exact science is Christianity. There is nothing under which you o n'so appropriately write, "Quod erat demoastrandum."

c: n so appropriately write, "Quod erat demoastrandum." "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict?" the court or the clerk says, to the jury, having been out all night, on coming in. "Have you agreed on your verdict?" If they say yes, the verdict is taken and recorded. If they say, "No, we have not agreed," they are sent back to the jury icom. If one jury-man should say, "I think the man's guilty of munder," and another jury-man should say, "I think he is guilty of mans aughter," and another jury-man should say, "I think he is guilty of mans aughter," and another jury-man should say, "Go back to your roomnow, and make up a verdict agree on something." Well um triands there his have a agreed upon yeur verdict?" the court or the clerk says to the jury, having crazed. I will send out its not utterly crazed. I will be stayed and the read-ing of scripture promises, the tears will be stayed and the consolation we have not agreed. If out its not utterly back to the jury icom. If one jury-man should say, "I think he is guilty of mass aughter," and another jury-man should say, "I think he is guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill." the judge would lose his patience and say, "Go back to your glorious old fashioned sympathetic religion room-now, and make up a verdict; agree on something." . Well, my friends, there bis been a great trial going on for centuries, some of them, and they come back, and we say. "Go the such and we say, "Go have been impaneled and sworn on the jury ther have been gone for centuries, some of them, and they come back, and we say. "New have not a verdict?" They have we agreed upon a verdict? They say. "New have not a verdict?"

and we say, "bentimen of the jury, have you agreed upon a 'verdict?" They say. "So, we have not agreed." Then we say, "Go back for a few more centuries, and then, come in and see if "on can adrea as it was you can agree, see if you can render some verdict." Now, there is not the meanest prisoner in the Tombs court who would be condemned by a jury meanest prisoner in the Tomos court who would be condemned by a jury that could not agree, and yet you ex-pest us to remoun courgiorious Chris-tianity for such a miserable verdict as these men have repleted, they them-

Christianity going on with more rapid stride? I find an encouraging fact in the thought that the secular press in this day and the pulpit seem harnessed in the same team for the proclamation of the gospel. To morrow there will not be a banker on Wall street, or State street, or Third street, who will not here in his pocket or on his table treatises on Ciristianity, calls to re-pentence, and scripture passages, tweaty of thirty of them, in the re-ports of the Christian churches of this efty and other cities. Why, that thing-would have been impossible a few years ago. Now, or Monday moving and Monday evening, the scular press spreads abroad more religions truth than all the tract societies of the country spread in the other six dargs. Hlessed be the tract societies of the country spread in the sother, I say it world have been impossible a I say it world have been impossible a few years ago. Hundreds of letters would have come to the secular news-paper offices, saying: "Stop-my paper; we have religion on sunday; don't give us any through the week. Stop in none". But have head table the my paper." But I have been told that many of the secular papers have their largest circulation on Monday morning, and the whole population of this county are becoming sermion read-ers. Besides that, have you not noticed that, ranges productions the moderat that papers proclaiming themselves secular almost every week have relig ious discussion in them?

lived. Try that, if you dare. Go to that dying man with your transcend-ental phraseology, and tell him he ought to have confidence in the great "to be," and the everlasting "now," and the eternal "what is it?" and go on with your consultion and set if it on with your consolation and see if it is comforted.

Go to the woman who has lost her husband, and tell her it was a geolog-ical necessity that that man passed out of existence, just as the mégatherium disappeared in order to make room for a higher style of creation, and go on a night style of creation, and go on with your consolation and tell her that there is a possibility that ten million years from now we ourselves may be geological specimens on the geological shelf, petrified specimens of the ex-tinct human race! And after you have got all through with your consolation, if the poor afflict soul is not utterly crazed. I will ison out the phinest crazed. I will send out the plainest

out any Christ, and without any Got. The time is county we may not live to see it, but I should not be surprised if we did see it—when this whole country is to be one great church, the forests the aisles, the Alleghany and the Rocky mountains the pillars; the chain of intand lakes, the baptistifts, and, the worship, the Hallelujah Chorus unto him who was, and is, and shall be even one of come over to the inajority some under the bankers of Emonyal of Emanuel. Vernon was the son of an glish

these mean have ren lered they them selves not having been able to agree. It is solves not having been able to agree. It is poly the transformed to be the selves of the s Wary-ak) crstoms, a... is going to be so unca-with what it has been, so na... mighty that it will seem almost like hew religion. I adopt this theory, becauf hris-tianity has gone on straight ahead notwithstrading all the bombard-e ment and infidelity has not destroyed a church, or crippled a minister, or rooted out one verse of the bible. and h now their ammunit in seems to be aid presty much exhausted. They cannot wet, any thing new against Christianity "et any to ot of "ent. of centuries and "ent. of centuries and "et all the bible, and it did't make any dif "how we lived, we woid it come "bast. somehow it had "e und I wer her the bible, and, it didn't make any dif-ference how we lived, we would come out happy at the last, somehow it had a bad influence upon me, and I went from b.d. to worse mutil 1 am here, and I must did for my crimes." By-almost superhuman effort the sentence was changed, and he was to be trans-ported to another contrivution life barted to enother constry for life. The ship going there was wrecked on Van Elonan's Land. Anwong those who perished was Ralph, the victim of Vernön's scepticismi. Vernön tells he Vernön's scepticismi. Vernön tells he story to-dav with tears and a broken heart: but it is too late! _Oh! do vot falls scepticism, do not talk scepticism Let God be irue, though every man be found a liar.

FINS AND FEATHERS

trout from the creek at Seaberry Set-tlement, N. Y., and while devouring the fish was attacked by a mink. A terrific fight censued, which resulted in the death of the mink.

A gasoline stove exploded in Norristown, Pa., and a 5-year-old child was town, Fa, and a 5-year-old child was burned to death. A faithful dog tore all the shild's clothing off in his ef-forts to rescue the child, and the dead body of the animal was found by the

proposes to stock that country with Chinese pheasants. A large ponitry house has been built at his home and he has hatched out forty young birds on the pla e. Many more eggs are now in his incubator. His hens have



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Late United States Dr. H. Q. Mott Government Chemist.

Two hundred and sixty-two thous ind recruits for the Russian army are to be drawn by conscription this year. An idol collector in Eendon who has ust died had a collection of 500 little gods, all of which had been actually

worshiped. The rudder of the monster British iron-clad Vulcan alone weighs twenty two tons, about six tons heavier than the one formerly used on the Great Eastern.

The centenary of Claude Chappe, the inventor of the semaphor system of signaling, has been celebrated in Paris by the unveiling of a statue to his mours in the Dailours of Cohis memory in the Boulevard St. Germain.

There is a Sabbatarian wave pass ng over Belgium. It manifests ivself most strongly among the printers Their "chapels" have met and resolved to discourage the issue of Sunday

papers. The prince of all Hungarian gypsies Ignaz Erdelyi committed suicide z few days ago in Buda-Pesth. He was one of the most famous violinists of his face, and in his lifetime appeared in every country of Europe and in the United States.

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nistic, "Christianity is falling back, from the fact that the church is not as much respected as it used to be, and is not as inducatial." In reply to that with the statistic that one denomina-tion—the Methodist church—accord-ing to a statistic given me by one of their bishops, dedicates on an average anew church every day in the year. Three hundred and sixty-five new schurches in one denomination, in a year, and over a thousand new churches built every year in this country Does that look as though the church were failing in its power, and were becoming a worn-out insti-tution. Acquire method institution in our communities gather the most ardent affections? The postoffice, the hotel, the court house, the city hall, or the elwirchs? Why, when our old tabernacle was burning, there were hundreds of meri stating in the streets who never went to church, tears raining down their cheeks. It is because the chur h of God stands nearer the sym-pithts of the American people than any other institution. Men may cari-cature the church and call it a collec-tion of hypocrites: but when their children are sweet off with the diphhall, or the clarches? Why hall, or the clarches? Why when our old taberauche, was borning; there were's hundreds of meri starding in the streets who nerver went to church, tears raining down their cheeks. It is because the meri starding in the streets who hur in the solid for a grainst christianing, is any other institution. Men may eari any other institution. Men may eari they do not agrice about they do not agree about he gradation of the specure tion of hypoerites: but when their cilidren are sweep to first and is the gradation of the specure tion of hypoerites: but when their cilidren are sweep to first and if they send? To the churches? And if they want bouse, what build not in the right place, the churches. And if they want the old Arona for who is as do they sare the darona for the obsequies in the private the darona for the obsequies in the private the of the churches. And if they want the old they sare they may for the more in the right place, the churches. And if they want the old hym with which we sare they do not agrees they for one that the form on was not put in the right place. thouse, what building out has: they do not agree about? The Academy of Music, the hotel, the churches. And if they want the old hym with which we sare they shall corr houses? Not the churches. And if they want the old hym with which we sare the durch all or the sare they are finding out that the old hym with which we sare the durch all or the sare they are finding out that the old hym with which we sare they do not agrice about? The Academy of Music, the hotel, the durch all or the sare they church as a durch as a burch as a durch as a burch as

laid over 300 eggs, but none of them has vet offered to sit. >

that papers processing the memserves secular almost every week have relig-joins discussion in them? Go back a few years, when there was not a decent paper in the United States that had not a discussion on the doctrine of eternal punjsument. Small wits made merry, 1 know, but there was not an intelligent man in the United States that as a result of that controversy in regard to eternal pun-ishment did not ask himself the ques-tion, "What is to be my eternal des-tion, "What is to be my eternal des-tion, "What is to be my eternal des-tion," "Dees God ever answer prayer? May the creature impress the Creator?" Are not all these facts encouraging to every Christian and every philanthro-pist? Resides that, the rising gener-ation are being sturated with go.pel truth as no other generation, by this international series of Sundry school Dessons. Formerly the children were expected only to nibble at the little infantile Scripture stories, but now they are taken from Genesis to Revel-ation, the strongest minds of the con-try explaining the lessons to the teach-ers, and the teachers explaining them to the classes; and we are going to have in this country 5,000,000 youth forestalled for Christianity. Hear it Hear it: Besides that, you must have notized A paradise fish in a tank ni a New York show window is surrounded by a hundred or so of the young, that a hundred or so of the young, that appear as mere bubbles darting here and there. If a finger be held near the surface the fish snaps at it vicionaly; if the fry sink to the bottom. it will take them in its month and lift them to the weeds at the top. "That's a great fish," said the owner. "It's an excellent parent, and takes as much care of the little fellows as creatures of more alleged intelligence. We had to take away the mate and put it into a separate tank because it

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The Men's Special Suit Sale last week was a decided success and the special lots advertised have been nearly exhausted but a few remain and we will close the balance at the same rate until all are closed at just 1-2 price. Our next move will be to Give the Boys' a Chance.



We will place on the bargain list a Lot of Boys' Suits, that are broken in sizes but are all right overy other way. We can fit every boy that comes, but not in every kind advertised, for we have but two or three left of each kind, (some only one kind), but each boy can get a nice New School Suit, lower than they ever heard of before, for on the above date we will place on sale the entire line of Broken Lots and sell them for 1-2 off from the regular price. If it should be inconvenient for the parents to bring the boys' you may send them and we will take Special care to give them a good fit, and take even more pains with them than if they should have a guardian with them. "Give the Boy a Chance" and he will save you money by buying his clothes at the "Busy Big Store." Remember, boys, a suit for 1-2 Price.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents. SALEM.

Miss Tweedale is visiting friends in Detroit.

Rev. W. H. Bittys of Vassar visited with friends in Salem last week. Rev. H. T. Shier goes to Detroit next Tuesday to attend the annual Detroit

conference. The Lapham's Methodist church hold a watermelon social at James Woodruff's to-night.

The Lady Maccabees of Salem are no more as a body. Violet Hive having wound up their business and returned their property to the Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Courad and children who have ED. been visiting friends in Chelsea returned home on Friday after a weeks pleasant sojourn.

w ship all their nilk to that destination. This allows the farmer a better price.

Messrs. Fred Herrick and Fred Burnett left on Monday to enter on a course of study in Kalamazoo college, preparatory to entering on the regular course for the Baptist missionary

A social was held at David Perkin's residence two miles west of the village, last Wednesday evening, in the interest of North Salem M. E. church. The proceeds were applied on the pastor's salary.

Everyone knows, E. T. Walker and his well appointed farm. He has recently-added another improvement to from drive vells.

day with about fifty in attendance. primary room and Mr. T. Wheeler of Ann Arbor Ypsilanti is the new professor in in teaching. He comes well recommended.

The Salem Chautanquan circle held visit to their mother and other friends. some very successful meetings last season and the desire is to have the mee

MEAD'S MILLS. Mrs. Nash is home again from a few

weeks visit. Mrs. Barber and Nort Greens are on the sick list. Report says that Miss Lang has returned to Canada.

Miss Clara Benton has gone to Detroit to attend school this fall. Our school director filled his usual ppointment in Canton last-Sunday.

Carmy Benton is in the White City this week attending the world's fair...

H. King who has been quite ill for everal days is now somewhat improved Some of our young ladies had their ortunes told last week by a woman who was visiting at W. J. McRobert's. We shall not be greatly surprised if we have a newly married couple in our

city within a couple of weeks.-[Who D. Taylor, our village grocery man, has moved his tanily and stock of goods from D. B. Wilcox's building in The Salem C. & B. Co. have discond to H. S. Burdick's house, all because of

tinued sending cream to Detroit and a little misunderstanding between the parties THAYER'S CORNERS.

> Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Austin and Mrs. F. G. Terrill are planning to deave for the Columbian Exposition on Thurs day of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley and

family are at Grand Rapids this week visiting friends and attending the great Maccabees meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler returned from Rochester, Oakland Co., Monday, where they had been for several days visiting Mrs. Wheeler's parents.-

Messis. Harry VanSickle and Lewis Stanbro commenced school at the Nor his premises, namely, a 125 barrel rail mal on Tuesday last. They are the way water tank, which is supplied guests of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Rider

Lyman Brown was held for trial at Balem public school opened on Mon- the next term of the Circuit Court at Ann Arbor, on the charge of rape. In Mrs. Judson Austin has charge of the default of \$1,500 bail he lies in jail at

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Utley of Detroit charge. He is a graduate of the State visited their aunt, Mrs. Rufus Thayer, Normal and has had former experience on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer of Chicago are expected here late this week for a brief

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanbro generously

Rain! Rain! It looks like rain, Joe Thompson left Monday for Grand Rapids.

NOVI.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goundel are visiting friends here. Miss Mabel Whipple left Tuesday for school at Ypsilanti

Miss Ella Hollis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hulett.

Del. Whipple came home from the world's fair last Friday. George Gilbert's family have moved in the house with Levi Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chapel of Sault Ste. Marie are the guests of Delos Leavenworth and wife. The W. C. T. U. entertainment will

be given in the M. E. church Friday vening of this week. There will be an entertainment given

by the Sunday school of the Baptist hurch Sept. 29_The proceeds will be used to purchase a map of Palestine for every class in the school. Admission 10 cts; children 5 cents." - After the en tertainment a corn social-will be given in the basement.

Mr and Mrs. Schuyler Johnson have commenced their school at Highland station.

Miss Ella Hollace of the northern pe Fasular has been visiting her former school-mates and neighbors in this vilagê

Among the people of Novi and vicinty who left for Chicago this week were Mrs. D. S. Magill, Mrs. Washington West and daughter Jessie and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hazen. Mrs. Hazen will visit her sister at West Superior, Wis., before returning home.

Miss Kate Larcom of Wixom and Fred Congdon of this township were married Thursday, Sept 7th. They went to Ypsilanti for their wedding trip, visiting Prof. Pease of that city who is a relative of the bride. They will reside at Wixom.

Mrs. Christian Brummer is the happy possessor of a new organ. As herself and her good man are quite dvanced in years it was probably purchased for the use of their friends and neighbors, who ought to give the old people the pleasure of hearing it as often as possible.

FARMINGTON. + Miss Eva Hill has returned from her every way a memorable success. The Detroit visit.

Mrs. E. R. Edwards has been quite sick but is now some better. Mrs. Charles Moore has been quite poorly for the past few days.

illness is able to be out again. A band of crusaders are holding meetings in the Methodist church. John Harger of Detroit was among Farmington friends a part of last week. Messrs. H. W. Moore and Marle Muray were at Orchard Lake last Saturday spending a few days at the world's fair.

Frank Steele have returned from the world's fair. Mrs. Ambler.

Mrs. Mary Cloyes of Elk Rapids is viss and sister Julia.

ily for a few days past: Mr. and Mrs DeGroot and children of Pleasant Lake were guests of Mrs.

ane Tremper last Sunday: Miss Anna Kennedy has returned to her home in Detroit accompanied by her cousin, Miss Flora Kennedy. Old Mrs. Murray has returned to her

home in Farmington, after a pleasant visit at her brother's, Walled Lake. Friday evening Sept. 22 at the Botsford hotel Clarenceville, a social hop

and basket party will be held. All invited. Miss Bessie Matthews returned last week Friday to her home in Detroit,

after a very enjoyable visit at the home of her grand-parents, J. P. Allen and wife.

An "Old Maïd's Carnival" will be given Friday evening at the Baptist church by the ladies of Belle Branch. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments will be served on the church grounds after the entertainment.

Mr. J. H. Johnson of Downington, a., who has been the guest of h

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Veteran's Day. A metry-go round has reached our The old people's day at the Methodist church last Sabbath morning was in

day was a perfect September product. The decorations consisting of goldenrod, autumn leaves, sun-flowers, corn ripened grain, etc. were apropos in significance and tasteful in arrangement Deputations of young people welcomed L. B. Morley after a long and serious the seniors and decorated them with badges, while others secured their names and ages for the register. The service of song, reading and sermon was in perfect harmony with the purpose of the day. Miss Addie Spalding gave a neat welcome for the congrega tion. The sermon was on the theme "Old-Age" from Prov. 16, 81. When Mark Soule and T. H. McGee are President Dolph of the Epworth League gave the report at the close it showed Fred Cook, Walter Dohaney and sixty-five persons present over 60 years of age, Mr. F. H. Banks, 90 years of age being the eldest. The total number of Miss Sadie Thomas has returned from years represented was 4,600, the aver Northville where she has been visiting age age being 71 years. Donomination ally they stood thus: Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Free Will, Univerthe guest of her mother, Mrs. Lotta Ser. salist, Catholic and no church. A bou juet souvenir, happy greetings, pleas ant memories and delightful anticipa-

Robert Hardenberg of Detroit has tions of the next old people's day markbeen the guest of J. P. Allen and fam ed their departure from the church.

'Our Men's Meeting.'

Rev. Parrish gave a splendid talk to the forty-two men who were in attendance at Sunday's meeting. The ab sence of the quartette was very notable. Mr. Harper presided at the organ.

Those who have the work at hear ught to turn out more promptly and willingly when a business meeting is called. . We have to plan wisely and i needs numbers to make enthusiasm. The speaker for Sunday is Dr. J. M

Swift. Come and hear him. Spend an hour with us. Seats free. Good music.

Have you invited many to come to our Sunday meetings lately? Some are Will you do your waiting for you. duty?

ONE OF THE MEN.



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In North Carolina live Samson Edwards and Jennie Culberson. Samson is hale, hearty and 62 years old, and handsoine for a man of that many years. Jennie is 25 years old, and is a

remarkably pretty nirl. As the world goes, the old man wanted a 'darling,' and the girl winted a slave. They courted. Jen-nie being without worldly_goods, told Samson that if he would give her \$275 she would marry him, and with the money she would buy a tract of land and take the deed in her name, and that this would suffice in place of dower in case she survived her aged lover. Samson gave her the money. She bought the land and the deed was mude to Jennie-Culberson. Old Madam Eve then appeared:

appears that a younger man had been going to see Jennie on the sly. The wedding day with Edwards -was set. The preacher engaged and the license procured. On the day before that set for the wedding Jennie and her younger lover journeyed to Pitts borough, the county seat, and there they were manued. They returned and took up their abode on the land paid for with the money of Edwards the land The frame of mind of Edwards is better imagined than described in cold type. He sought his lawyer and brought suit to recover the land. The case was a noted one and the whole county was present in Pittsborough when it was tried. The superior court has decided that Jennie perpetrated a frand on Samson and violated her con-tract of marriage; that the transfer of land to her was without consideration, and that the land must be sold to pay the debt of Edwards.

How Liszt Captared the Town. In 1835 Liszt went on a tour in french provinces. He arrived at the little town of L to give a concert, as aunounced. But the inhabitants appeared to take little interest in musical matters, for when the musician appeared upon the platform he found himself face to face with ap audience numbering exactly seven Liszt stepped very cumly persons. to the front and bowing respectfully to the array of empty benches, he de-livered himself as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen. I feel extremeby your pres-is evening, but y flattered b ince here this but this room is not at all suitable: the air is literally stifling. Will you be good enough to accompany me to my hotel, where I will have the pland veyed? We shall be quite comfort able there, and T will go through the whole of my program." The offer was unanimously accepted, and Liszt treated his guests not only to a splen-did concert, but an excellent supper Of into the bargain. Next day when the illustrious virtuoso appeared to give his second concert, the hall was not large enough to contain the crowa which claimed admittance. indian Eliquetie. A gurious incident was brought to notice in connection with the recent marriage of the heir apparent of the Judhpore state. It appears that, ac-0 cording to the custom in vogue among native chiefs, a kharita of invitation to the royal wedding was ordered to be sent to the maharaja of Gwalior. The official who wrote the kharita did not know the mode of addressing the ruling chief of Scindia, and therefore referred to old records of the state, in which the name of the late grandfather of the present chief was mer-tioned. The official copied the address word for word and sent it off to Gwalior by a daroga On the kharita being presented to the maharaja of Gwallor he refused to open it, saying he could not open a kharita addressed to his grandfather, who died before the mutiny, and asked the man to take it to his samad, three miles out of Gwalior. None of the representatives of the Gwalior state attended the were ding on this account. Milk for Infants fnrnished from one cow in Special cans

ings still more interesting this season if of this week for a social for the benefit vited to be present.

existence of nearly a year and its suc- their instruments, music and instruccose is accured, but the boys are anxious this in view hold socials from time to the boys can ill afford to spare. Retime to raise the becessary funds. The membering this let their be a good at people of Salem and vicinity will have tendance on Saturday evening. another opportunity to patronize them next Saturday evening, when they will ited the Philadelphia fair in a body and hold a shadow social at the residence of for several years past they have had a Wm. Stanbro. The band will disccurse reunion early in the month of Septemsome new musical- selections. Let ber at the home of some one of the every one who can, come.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

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possible. A preliminary meeting will of the Salem Cornet Band, to which be held at Dr. Tweedale's next Monday the public are cordially invited. It is evening at 7:30. Old members and hoped that the good people of Salem others interested, whether they have will show their appreciation of the efdecided to join or not, are cordially in- forts of the band boys to become skilled

players by giving them a fiberal bene short a time. Considering the face Salem Cornet Band has now had an fit. It should be remembered that that his own was the first wheel he ever rode, and that he is working on a tors require the expenditure of consid_ farm by the month, it seems like pretto appear in proper uniform and with erable sums of money, which some of ty fast time in learning to ride. Who

can neat it?

In 1876 a party of Salem people vis party. On Tuesday of this week the

company were entertained by Mrs. Ham of this village. There were pres-ent Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coldren, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Rider, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Over twelve years I was afflicted and Mrs. Will Rider, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. with a very serious female difficulty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker, Mr. and for the last sixteen months was and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. under treatment of three of the very N. C. Carpenter of Yosilanti Mr. and under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treat. Ment I gradually grew worse until-ment I gradually grew worse until-ment I gradually grew worse until-they decided they could render me ng permenent help. One of my friend persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullame Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I ami years, blessing them with health and may say oung as at 30. June 2, 1890. Catures, H. E. Carpenter, Lapeer, Mich-artige of the same say is and same same same same same and Mits. Dather Shift, Mit, and Mits. N. C. Carpenter of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mits. Elam Worden of Ann Arbor and fiteen. It is a matter of mutual con-gratulation with the party that an over-ruling Providence has dealt so kindly with them through these many years, blessing them with health and general prosperity. May it be many years before their circle is broken by underale by C. R. Stevens, druggist. 4 N. C. Carpenter of Ypsilanti, Mr. and

It looks as though Henry Gilbert had brother, Isaiah Johnson and family, peaten the crowd as a new beginner in has returned home accompanied by his cycling. Just a week after getting his niece, Miss Libbie Johnson, who will pneumatic safety, he made a trip to be absent for a number of months. Detroit, 26 miles, in two hours and a half, returning the same day, though not making the return trip in quite so

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