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atives o wer FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance:

That Many Feeders of Tin Cans Used Is What Northville Will Have in Northville-

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Yes, there are enough societies in Northville to keep twelve good robust goats busy the year round. There

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have a Uniform Rank with some twenty-five members. The Masonic body in addition to F. & A. M. has a Coapter, Council and Temptar lodges,

There are from one to half a dozen societies in session every night in the week with the exception of Saturday THE NEW CLOCK WILL GO.

In connection with the above might be added the Tennis club: the Ladies Auxiliary club; the Croquet club; the Menu club and an endless number of church societies, none of which have use for the goats.

#### Council Proceedings

special meeting of the common council of the village of Northville was held at council rooms, Thursday eve., Sept. 14, 1893, at call of the president. Present-Chas. L. Dubuar, President. Trustees J. M. Swift, J. M. Burgess, Geo. Rayson, Spencer Clark and B. A.

Minutes read and approved. Following bills were received and or motion allowed:

I. N. Blackwood, street work & Palmer & Slater, reut engine room and supplies C. S. Woodard, establishing side 54[35]

walk grade
C. R. Stevens, one-half cl'k sal'y
Joseph Mooney, cleaning council

room 31 Richard Mooney, "room. 259 On motion order of Lausing Engine & Iron Works Co. in favor of Henry M. Dunlap of \$35.79 was allowed and

charged to Lansing Engine & Iron Works Co., etc. Bill of C. T. Smith of \$5.60 for fur

nishing plans and specifications was on motion faid on the table. Bill of M. Bosee for \$25.77 for extra

work on ceuncil room, on motion refered to finance com. Communication from building in-

the Lapham bank building on motion laid on the table.

Moved and sup, that the clerk be instructed to procure a new receipt from M. Bovee. Carried.

Verbal report of F. N. Clark, supt. at U.S. Hatchery in regard to watering fountain at the Hatchery received. On motion com. on streets was instructed to investigate and report.

On motion the com. on streets was authorized to investigate and submit death. The only remaining brother, plans and specifications of a public Benjamin, is also a resident of Detroit. ntainson corners of Main and Center streets.

Moved and sup, that the street com be instructed to keep the streets in necessary repair and no new work be done until notified by the council. Carried

President Dubuar unbmitted a verbal report that he had complied with the instructions of the council, having appointed a committee consisting of J. M. Burgess, L. A. Babbitt, F. S. Neal and W. T. Gurr to solicit funds for re-modeling church steeple for tower clock.

On motion the clerk and president were authorized to draw an order of \$750.00 amount of interest on water bonds in favor of Union Trust Co.

east line of lands owned by the village of Northville, according to ordinance made and provided and sidewalk cominstructed to give notice that the same must be built within thirty days. Car-

Moved and sup, that the recommendation of the water board relative to amendment to ordinance be laid on the table.\_ Carried.

No further business council adj.

CHAS, R. STEVENS, Clerk

Ask for a coupon eard at Smith's

Cash Store

## JUST TWELVE GOATS, A DRINKING FOUNTAIN ARE YOU WAITING FOR

Next

A DOZEN SECRET SOCIETIES THE COUNCIL HAVE ORDERED

And There Are Numerous Auxiliaries The Street Committee to Submit Plans and Specifications.

Northville has been greatly favored the past year with a wonderful growth and many improvements all of which are twelve secret societies in the village have been noted in these columns from with a total membership of 669, as fol-The present council are bound yet to place their names on record by leaving Don't forget we give you a monument to the village that will at least distinguish them from some of their predecessors. To this end they have ordered the street committee to submit plans and specifications of a public drinking fountain to be erected at the corner of Center and Main streets and also another watering tountain to be placed at the U.S. fish hatchery. Besides this the Knights of Pythias This is a commendable move on the part of our city gover-ment and will receive the approbation of every taxpayer. Within a week we may reasonibly expects something definite being decided upon.

Sufficient Funds for Remodeling the

Tower Are Subscribed. For a week past the the cleck tower commuttee, Messis, Burgess, Babbitt, Gur and Neal, appointd by Village President Dubuar have been hustling with a subscription paper to raise money enough to put the tower in shape to receive the new clock. Their effor's were crowned with success and the papers have just been turned over to Mr. Dubuar together with the committee's report. The donations were nearly all small, but in most cases cheerfully given. One gentleman put down \$10 with the remark "if more is needed come back." Several others subscribed smaller amounts with similiar cheerful and encouraging remarks. We should like to publish the names

of all the subscriber's but we have not the space to spare this time. Suffice to say that the Globe employes subscribed \$53 and the citizens through the village the balance.

Tu the name of the committee and the village of Northville, gentlemen wethank võu,

### JONATHAN NEAL, DEAD. He Was Nearly Ninety-Two Years

Jonathan Neal died at his home three miles northwest of Northville Sunday morning, after an illness of about three weeks. The funeral occur-ed from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. P. Ross Parrish spectors relative to unsafe condition of officiating, and the remains were taken

to Detroit on the 3 p. m. train for interment in Woodmere Mr.

Neal was born in Wayne county, New York, in January 1302 and came to Michigan in 1828. He was the last liver the Michigan in 1828. ing pioneer who settled on governmen land in the township of Novi. Until this last sickness he has been as hale and hearty as many a man at sixty.

He leaves three daughters, two of whom were with him at the time of his He was considered quite wealthy.

#### G. A. R. Attention.

Headquarters Allen M. Harmon Pos No. 318, Dep't of Mich.:

Every member of the Post with their amilies are requested to be at the Post. room at 7 p. m. Saturday eve., Sept. 23. Special occasion. By order of A. Pomerov, H. M. White,

A. Pomerov,

Adjt. -Com.

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 bonds in favor of Union Trust Co.

Carried.

Moved and sup. that a 4-ft. side walk be ordered built on the south side of Main street commencing at the west.

In m. Returning, leave Detroit at 11:30

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# - Late Crawford Peaches? HAGS!

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6-bars Jaxon Soap for 25c.

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Rollin H. Purdy.

### Our Men's Meeting.'

Don't miss next Sunday's service It will be interesting. Come.

President Lamoreaux retires after three months of leadership, having ncreased his inheritance many fold His work has been most excellent.

The announcement that Dr. Swift will speak at a meeting like ours is evidence that we must have every chair available. The 89 men who turned THE out. Sunday to hear the doctor were glad they came. He took for his sub-ject "Dead Flies in the Ointment" and through it dealt many hard blows at the little things that mar character and finally bring regret at the misspent opportunities. At the conclusion of Sunday's talk about ten minutes was consumed in electing a new set of officers, resulting as follows; Pres., D. Bliss; Sec'y, Thad Knapp; 1st Vice res., C. A. Dolph; 2nd Vice Pres., J. A. Dubuar, Treas., F. E. Ward. The report of work done shows that we have held 29 meetings with a total attendance of 1,546, making an average of 54. \$.500 dodgers have been distributed and seven columns of newspaper items. : Plans are on foot for more interesting work. Help us all you can Oregor the Men.

D. L. & N. One Fare Excursions to Chicago.

The D. L. & N. R. R. will sell tickets to Chicago and return via St. Joe and boat, at one way fare for round trip, on Sept. 25. Return limit ten days. Sept. 25 and 26 will be Odd Feilows

day at the World's Fair, and a great celebration is expected. State and other celebrations are of frequent oc curence, with illuminations, fireworks etc., almost every night. Ask ticket agents for full information as to trains

FOR-SALE OR EXCHANGE—New house, lo and barn corner Cady and Rogers street Water works, bath rooms and all modern improve ments. Inquire Al. Blair,

TOR SALE—Fine 40 acre farm in Novi town.

E ship-five miles north west of Northville, Good buildings, fruit, etc. For price, terms etc apply to F.S. Neal.

POR SALE Farm of 50 cores adjoining the village of Salem. Well drained and well cultivated, 25 acres in hay. Good barns. Apply to Margaret Frederick, Salem.

FOR SALE—Two new houses and lots of Northside. Inquire RECORD office 35

FOR SALE-My desirable residence on Main street at a very reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. G. Downer. FOR SALE-House and lot in Bealtown. Applito john Seweli.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In best, site in village Building lots, single or whole tract, Nearly 3 acres, 15 grapery. A. McKay. 31tf

For Rent-Nice house and lot in Northside.
Apply to Record office, 4tf Tor Sale-Elegant farm 2% miles from village Toorth-west, inquire of Chas Filling at

FOR SALE OR RENT-House on South Center Street. Block and half from post office. In quire of R. B. WATERMAN. 5W2

POR SALE OR ENCHANGE—Good house and Flot of Main street east; one block from post-office. To rooms, basement and woodhouse. Inside of house nearly all new, new barn, cistern, waterworks, good drain and small fruits-liquire of F. D. ADAMS—5th

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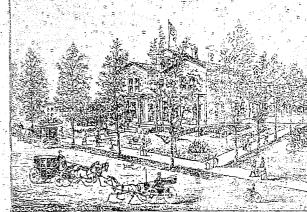
THIS Week we struck one of the Greatest Enaps in Hats I that we ever say -- 18 doz. all new and Fashionable styles and on SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT, 231, we will put them on sale at

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MICHIGAN

A New York cigar dealer says that the police are persecuting him because he refrises to give them cigars for nothing. That city seems to be in need of some system that will pro-tect the public from the police.

EUPEROR-WILLIAM stated in his address at Metz that by the help of God and the German sword Alsace Lorrain should remain a German province, which again calls to mind the fact that the kaiser's abiding faith in the connection between the Almighty and the German sword is more admirable than convincing.

London. The pirates look just like the regular onenibuses. A passenger ges in expecting to pay a fare of twopence or threepence, and cannot get out until he has paid a shilling. There is apparently no legal redress for the passengers, because the pirates carry inside a sign reading, "A shilling any distance."

The demand for currency is bringing out fractional scrip, government and other, issued during the war, which have for years been in collections or have been forgotten. The city of Albany last week redeemed \$30 of this scrip issued in 1868, at the time when postage stamps were used for change. The Albany scrip was found in the strong box of an old Albanian recently deceased.

Tue deplorable condition of the 20,000 farmers on the cyclone-swept islands off the Carolina coast should appeal to the generosity of the people of the entire country. It is said that from 1,500 to 2,000 persons instead of 700 as at first reported, per-ished in the termible storm that re-cently struck the islands near Beaufort and Port Royal, and all the surviving inhabitants are on the verge of starvation.

THE enlisted Indians do not prove as good soldiers as was expected and several companies have disbanded It seemed for a time a good way to introduce the Indian to civilization, in a way that would be most pleasing to his savage nature. If we were fighting, these Indians would probably make good soldiers, but they do not take to the restraints of soldier life in times of peace. They take advantage of the laws allowing them to buy their discharges. Probably what restraint they are subjected to before they can do this will prove of some benefit to them

THERE appears to be no doubt that there has been genuine Asiatic cholora in Jersey City, scientific in-vestigation having shown beyond question that four persons have died in the city hospital there of the disease. The remarkable thing about these cases is that absolutely no connection has been traced be

#### IN MODERN WARFARE

THE FIRE AND FALL BACK GUN A SUCCESS

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prevent the men from properly serving the batteries.

The most promising method of protecting guns on such sites is by means of disappearing carriages. On such carriages the guns are exposed only when ready to fire, and after firing the most of the problem of the problem. recoil carries them behind the para-pet, where they may be loaded in safety. The great advantage of such a system is that the protection afforded system is that the protection afforded to a the gun may generally be so arranged as to present an unbroken line to the front, and with such an indefinite target a ship could not carry enough ammunition to do any appreciable damage unless by a lucay chance shot. In such a case but little provision need be made to resist penetration, as the safety of the battery lies in its being out of sight.

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Even where the gun must be mounted in a prominent fort or in a conspicuous part of any system of defence, it would generally be amply protected by remaining undercover except when firing. But in this case the paraget must be made to resist renetration, and such a system would be much more expensive than the plan first mentioned, and for a given cost fewer guns could be mounted.

Disappearing carriages have not yet been extensively used, but recent experiments show a very decided prog-

periments show a very decided prog-ress, and it is probable that in a very short time a number will be made and



mounted as a part of our permanent, defenses. There is something very attractive in the idea of being abla to fire and fall back under cover, and the military world—has for many years been looking forward to the production of a successful system of this kind. In fact such a system is a necessity if we are to morares beyond cessity if we are to progress beyond the present very expensive methods of affording adequate protection for our

heavy guns.

One of the most recent designs is that invented by Capt. W. B. Gordon of the Ordnance department, United States army. This carriage presents some features which are not found in any other. It is the only carriage in which the gun returns and recoils forward after the limit of its motion to the rear has been reached. By this means the gun is brought well in under the parapet in the loading p. si-

about these cases is that absolutely no connection has been traced between the victims and any infected ship or port. It is gratifying to know that the authorities are taking every precaution to stamp out the disease where it has been found, and it is to be heped that they will, succeed. It is late in the season for a cholera visitation in this country, but it is not necessarily too late.

RECENTLY \$4.500.000 in gold was sent East from San Francisco. When it reached Kansas City it had swollen to \$10,000,000,000 as reliable correspondents confirmed with awe. It has been unbaded in New York and counts up only to the original figure. Now where is the missing \$6,000,000?

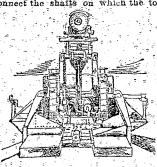
The difference between the Nicaragua canal and the Panama canal appears to be that the former has spent \$4,000,000 and bas got nothing to show for it, while the latter has spent \$500,000,000 with like results.

shafts is journalled through the front bharis is journated activities and the other through the tear. The first has its ends fastened to the front pair of arms, and the other to the rear pair. The four shorter arms extend downward outside of the main frame, and ward outside of the main frame, and pins on their ends support a counter weight frame which surrounds the main frame which surrounds the main frame which surrounds the main frame of the carriage. The counterweight accurately balances the gun and top carriage, so that in mancovering the gun up and down there is no resistance except the friction on the journals. The clevating device is attached to the top carriage and it is independent of any other and armor, which has been carried and it is independent of any other designs.

The gun does not change its elevation during the recoil, as in all other designs.

The carriage is traversed after lifting to man oil pivot, such a pivot

on with such vigor during the last during the last like twenty years and which is of such which is of such years importance from a naval point of view, takes a different phase in the problem of protection for land very much exposed exists available are sated it is still a cues.



REAR VIEW.

carriage is mounted with the truck which carries the piston rods. Furing the motion of recoil these struts are closed like parallel ruler., forcing the truck and piston rods to the front. The piston heads are solid, and the liquid in the cylinders is forced through check valves into the air chamber. The air pressure is just sufficient to bring the carriage to rest at the end of the stroke, and the stored at the end of the stroke, and the stored energy in the sir chamber is available for running the gui back again to the firing position. This is done by opening a valve and allowing the air pressure to force the liquid back again into the cylinders, the motion of the pistons being communicated to the top carriage by means of the parallel struts.

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The maneuvering of the carriage imay be by hand, and for this purpose two small platforms, each with a train of gearing, are attached to the counterweight one on each side. The gears weight one on each side. The gears in motion is communicated to the movable parts of the carriage by causing a pinion attached to the counterweight to move on a circular rack fasteaed to the side of the main frame.

The grun mounted on this carriage is the service 10-inch breech loading steel rifle, which throws a projectile weighing 5.5 pounds with a velocity of about one mile in 2.6-10 secends. The projectile has 15,000 foot of energy, which is about what the gun itself (weighing 30 tons) would have after falling from the top of the Washington monument. This gives a good idea of the force of the blow the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure. Washington monument. This gives a good idea of the force of the blow such a projectile.
is gun has been fired from the

Gordon carriage several times with full charges, and the motion in recoil full charges, and the motion in recoil is remarkably gentle and casy. The heavy mass makes the velocity of recoil very low, and the long stoke of the pistons (nearly eight feet) brings the gun to rest with very little strain on the parts. The air pressure begins at eighty pounds and ends at about 275 pounds per square inch.

The tests of this carriage are now in progress at the Unived states proving ground, and it is expected that they will soon be coimpleted.

LEAGUE "AUDIENCES!

An Umpire's View of the Peculiarities of Each League City.

of Each League City.

John McQuaid, one of the official umpires of the National league, in a recent interview is quoted as saying:

"Washington and Baltimore are about the most disagreeable, and Boston, New York, Chicago and Brooklyn the nicest cities to umpire a game in. The St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburg crowds make considerable noise and occasionally make life miserable for an um ire, and of course we have no other recourse

make the insertable for an time recainse of course we have no other recourse but to stand it. The Sunday crowds at St. Louis and Cincinnati are the worst encountered anywhere. In New York, Brooklyn, Poston and Chicago the crowds are not so prejudiced. They want to see the home team win, but not unless they can do so on the but not unless they can do so on the merits of the game. Philadelphia people are not so liberal-minded. They want to see flarry Wright's boys win, and are not particular how they do so Louisville is the same way, and once in a while a Sunday crowd of Kentucky enthusiasts will scream long and loud when they think the Louisvilles have not been given fair treatment." but not unless they can do so on the

Exposition '93.

Jones-Why is Chicago like a bob-

Brown—Because she's one-ho-se?

Jones—No. Because each has a 5 cent fair.

SWORDS AND SNAKES.

THIS IS THE AGE OF MARVELS IN SCIENCE.

-Stood on a Sword and Red Hot Iron and Ate a Venomous Snake-Seen Daily

at the Paris Exposition.

If, as it has often been stated, the age of miracles in the history of religions is past, it is certain that the age of marvels in the evolution of science is just beginning. The ori-ent, which, from time immemorial, has been the chief seat and source o theosophic systems and theurgic traditions, is still peculiarly prolific in all sorts of magical phenomena and other mysterious manifestations. In illustration of this fact, writes Prof. E. P. Evans in the Popular Science Monthly, we may refer to the performances of the Arabian fakirs which excited so great astonishment at the Paris expesition of 1889, and to the more recent, but equally won-derful feats of the East Indian, Soliman, in the panoptikum at Berlin. At Paris the performance took place every evening at 9 o'clock in the upper story of the Moorish cafe, in the Rue du Caire of the Oriental quarter. Four 'Aissavidya, with their sheik, squatted in Eastern fashfon on a carpeted platform, in the center of which stood a brazier

of burning coals.

The exhibition began with a monctonous sing song the burden of which was the invocation of Aissa and Allah, accompanied by a sort of fambourine or tomtom edged with bells. The music was at first slow and rather low, but soon went faster and grew Jouder, until it rose to a fearful howl and furious din. At this juncture one of the fakirs sprang up, and, throwing off his upper garment, began to dance with his hands on his hips, his head bent forward and his eyes intently fixed on the sheik. This dance, called "Ishdeb," became at every moment wilder, and the swaying motion of the dancer's body more violent, until he fell down in a fit of exhaustion foaming at the mouth and his eyes in a "fine frenzy rolling." In this state of ecstasy he is supposed to be possessed by the spirit of 'Aissa, and thereby rendered invulnerable to the sharpest weapons and proof against the deadlest poison

In a short time the fakir had sufficiently recovered from his trance to stand up, and fisher the shelk pointed to the bruzier, he thrust his hand into it seized some of the live coals, blew them till they emitted sparks, bit off pieces of them, as one would bite an apple, and eagerly ate them up. He then went to a large prickly eactus, which was standing on the platform plucked a leaf armed with string spines, bit off a pizee and swillowed it. With equal avidity he crouched and consumed this sheets of glass. Fragments of the cactus and the glass were handed to the spectators, who examined them and convinced themselves that they were really the substances they were represented to be. An attendant brought in a shovel, the iron part of which was red hot, so that a bit of super-thrown upon it flashed at once into flaines.

Avoid the heat and dost by traveling on the Floating Palaces of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Company. Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for this Upper Lake route, costing \$500,000 each, and are gnarapteed to be the grandest, largest, safest and fastest steamers on the Lakes; speed 20 miles per hour, running 4ims between Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago less than 50 hours. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinue, Peteskey and Chicago. Daily trips between Detroit and Cleveland; during July and August double daily service will be maintained, giving a daylight ride across Lakeria. Daily service between Cleveland and Put-ia-Bay. First-class settateroom accommodations and meeu, and exceedingly low Round Trip Rates. The palaceted of the service of the contraction of the palaceted of the service of the contraction The fakir took the wooden handle of the shovel with his right hand. placed his left hand on the glowing iron plate, which he also licked with apparent relish and then stood upon it with his bare feet until it became black. This last exploit filled the air with a faint odor of burned horn. A sword, so sharp that it cut a piece of paper in two when drawn across the edge, was handed to the fakir who thrust it with all his force against his throat his breast and his sides. The sword was then held in a horizontal position about three feet from the ground with the edge upward by the servant who took hold of the point, which was wrapped in several tolds of cloth for the protection of his hand, and by another "Aissaul," who held it by the hilt. The fakir placed his hands on the shoulders of the two men, and, leaping up barefoot on the edge of the sword, stood there for some seconds. The fakir also thrust a dagger from the inside of his mouth through his cheek so that the point projected more than an inch. Finally he took a serpent out of a box, and, after irritating it into fierce anger, let it bite various parts of his person; at last he himself bit off the head of the venomous reptile and devoured nearly half of its body. Having thus gorged his barbarous appetite he resumed his dance in the same rapid measure in which he had finished it, but the movement became gradually slower, and in due time, after kissing the yellow turban of the sheik, he sat down agair, colothed and in his right mind."

That these things actually hanpened is as conclusively established as the occurrence of any event can be by human and even expert testi-mony. The literature of the subject mony. The literature of the subject is quite voluminous and rapidly increasing in extent, corresponding in this respect with the growth and development of anthropology and ctanopsychology.

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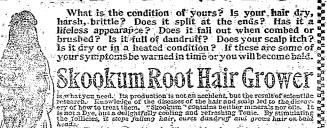


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### Like No Other Love.

CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED. Lady Gladys gave him little time for his miserable thoughts; she was greatly interested in Firholme. She vanted to know in whose reign the house had been built and what distinguished personages had visited it, what the Carews had done in the sen-

ate and in the field. ·Is it true that you hear the water fall-more plainly when misfortune is coming to any of you?" she asked

- Yes he answered I have heard my mother say that when my father was dying, she heard it so plainly that it seemed to be quite close to her. The water fell then with a kind of wail.

And do you believe is an arrange of should think the sound depends

entirely on the quarter from which the wind blows," he replied. "You ought to believe it," she said.

with a bright smile, if I were in your place I should believe in every egend-connected with the house. like Firbolme; it is so old and picturesque. I should like to see every nook and corner of it."

'You shall; I will take you all over it. There are some statercoms in the eastern wing that I have not seen for years. I shall be pleased to see them

He look dup at the sound of approuching footsteps. Lady Carew was proteing footsteps. Lady Carew was walking Cown the terrace with some letters in her band. She smiled at seeing the two together. Could it be rossible that the desire of her heart would be granted?

Carlos, here are some letters for

Misface darkened as he saw that two of them came from Margie . They bore the Como post-mark, which his mother had evidently not noticed. He knew what they contained—urgent prayers that she might come to Eng-land to be acknowledged as his wife A deep shadow seemed to fall over the

A deep snadow seemed to fail over the fair smiling landscape.

There is nothing of consequence in them, he said thrusting the letters in his pocket. I will read them later on."

· How beautiful the mere looks from here, " observed Lady Carew.

He was impatient and angry-so angry that he could not speak civilly He ruised his head quickly. He felt that he must contradict some one. "The more?" he said; I do not agree with you, mother if I had my own way I would have it filled up; and

have a grassy knoll in its place crowned with trees."

They were idle words-he had forgotten them five minutes afterward; but so far as his mother was concerned no idle wish was ever left unfulfilled. She immediately conceived that the alteration should be made the next time he left home. It would be a pleasant surprise for him. Lady Gladys said nothing but

thought be was mistaken. Nothing, in her opinion, was more beautiful than the glimmer of water through forest trees. Every word of the conversation came back to her afterward.

Pushing the letters still deeper into his pocket that he might forget them. if possible, the more easily: Sir Carlos repeated of his ill-humor. Whit repented of his ill-humor. What right had he to vent it on the pretty mere or on his loving mother? In a sudden fit of compunction he bent and kissed her hand.

Lady Gladys would like to see the whole interior of the house mother; shall we spend the morning in show

ing it to her?"
Lady Carew assented. They went through the modern part of the house first, and then through the state rooms in the eastern wing. Sir Car-los made himself so agreeable and was such an agreeable companion that Lady Gladys was charmed and his mother prouder than ever of him. For a time he forgot the great trouble

'There is a curious room here," he said to Lady pladys when they were in the eastern wing, called the Veni-tian room. One of my ancestors, about two hundred years ago, married a Venitian lady, a=beautiful creature. Her portrait hangs in this room and the apartment is fitted throughout in Venitian fashion. I will show you some rare Venitian curiosities."

The closed shutters were thrown wide open and Lady Gladys found herself in a magnificent room with a

painted ceiling.
Sir Carlos went up to the old cabinet that stood in one corner of the

· Lade Bianca Carew brought this

Ludy Gladys eagerly.
Your wish can soon be gratified." said Sir Carlos.

He turned the key that was in the lock and opened the outer door.

·What beautiful little drawers!" exclaimed Lady Gladys. And they are full!"

.Examine them for yourself," said

Sir Carlos. One by one Lady Gludys pulled out the drawers. Some were filled with old-igshioned filigree-work; in one lay a silver crucifix set with precious stones; another contained amber another faded rose-leaves, others beautiful cameos; the last drawer in the row disclosed a small ring-case locked the beauti-with a tiny key. Gladys Ker What is thut?" asked Lady Carew. Firholme.

"What is there remarkable in it?" asked Lady Carew. "It looks like a

plain ruby ring. 'There is death in it." he replied in her eyes. \*Do not touch it. I do not like to see it in your hands, mother. Under- petuously, that the news was true.

neath this ruby is poison—the most. I should like nothing better than it r deadly poison known. Press the spring, and a thick dark liquid wells

up."
"How horrible" cried Lady Gladys: and the ladies stood looking at it as though fascinated.

The ring that lay in the purple velvet case had nothing uncommon about it. it was a broad band of gold with a large ruby in the centre. · How do you press the spring.

asked Lady Gladys breaking the si-"I do not know" be answered : "but

I will look through the records again and tell you." H I were you Carlos " said Lad there is such a thing in the house.
would destroy it'

·I hardly like to dr; that, he rened. "You see it is a valuable joined. You see it is a valuable heirloom. No I will not destroy it. It has tain here two hundred years."

I think," observed Lady Carew.

that I remember hearing your father speak-of it once; but I had forgotten all about it."

Put it away Sir Carlos " said Lady Gladys shuddering - it makes me think of treachery and death and all kinds of horrible things."

The two ladies stood by in silence while he replaced the ring in the case. relocked it with its tiny key closed the drawer, and then locked the cabi-

net Lady Bianca had some valuable treasures." said Lady Carew. What is that noise?" asked Lady Gladys. Do you hear it—a pro-longed unearthly wall." Sir Carlos laughed.

That is the water-fall. The wind is in the southwest, and we are much nearer to it here than in the western

This room has given the horrors, said Lady Carew. I am ashamed to con-less it but I feel as though some one lay dead here. Carlos let us have it opened and use it. That would take the unconny feeling away."
We will think about it, mother

he replied. We will say good by now to beautiful Lady Bianca, and leave her with her heirlooms."

All three looked once more at the abinet where the Venetian ring lay, and at the portrait of the dark-eyed woman who had been Lady Blanca

"Let us get into the Tresh air again," said Lady-Giadys. April bree es and April showers are better heirlooms. The odor of the violets will make us forget the ruby

#### CHAPTER XIII

The next six weeks passed like a bream to Sir Carlos. He was defeated at the election; but that did not seem to trouble him -nay, in his heart ho was more pleased than if he had been successful. Then he would have had to live for some part of the year in London whither he must perforce ake Maggie he shuddered thought of it -now he could hide himself with her abroad.

The truth had come to him in all its bitterness. It was but a boy's toolish unreasoning love that he had for Maggie. He had seen the woman who ought to have been his wife beautiful, refined, highbred Lady Gladys Not that he was base enough to try to win her affections; but he saw that for the asking it might have been his. He saw that his mother desired it and hoped for nothing bet-He saw, too, that Lady Gladys ter. He sa liked him.

She had many lovers, but one foilowed her possistently, loved her best would have given his life for her, and would have married her for her own sweet sake had she been penniless. Lady Gladys was sorry for him when she came to Firholme but the handsome face of Sir Carlos had put everything else out of her mind.

Sir Carlos saw now what life might have been had he shown a little selfcontrol. There were times when Lady Gladys almost charmed him into forgetfulness—she with the had made her mistress of Firholme his mother's ride and happiness and his own for would have been so great. He could not stay at Firholme much longer; he must go back to his wife he must tell his mother of the marriage, and forget all about Lady Gladys. He must bear had to bear, it forgetfulness-she was so brilliant, so all about Lady Gladys. He must bear courageously what he had to bear it was his own doing-no one else was

In the meantime the valet watch him without cassation. Hiram West was bailed. Sir Carlos was always with her from Venice," he said. Do was baffed. Sir Carlos was always you see how magnificently it is inlaid? most careful in destroying his letters. It is full of drawers which hold the Ho had learned this lesson years be ancient treasures of Tarly Bianca."

fore. Not a scrup of an envelope or ·I should like to see them," said letter was ever left to tell tales on him. Hiram West knew no more of Maggie than when he entered Sir Carlos's serviced. What surprised him most was that Sir Carlos seemed to be in love with Lady Gladys. It was no secret that Lady Gladys-liked him. The servants in the house spoke of it as though the match were already made. It was talked of, too, in the neighborhood. While Sir Carlos was thinking

what pretext he could invent for leaving home, he had a sud-den and terrible shock. One of the daily papers—honestly believing that it was true—told its readers that a marriage was on the tanks between the beautiful and accomplished Lady Gladys Kerr and Sir Carlos Carew, of

Trinoines. Trinoines. Trinoines. Careward the Baroness Cawding.

'This," he said, 'is the Venetian dor decided that it would be better for ing. It was one of Lady Bianca's Lady Gladys not to see the paper, and heirlooms."

Lady Gladys not to see the paper, and she did not. The baroness smiled. she did not. The baroness smiled, and said that the freedom of the press in England was carried a little too far. Lady Carow looked up with tears

"I wish to heaven," she cried, im-

my son to marry your niece."

I should like it too; and if ke should ask her. I do not think she will say him nay," replied the baroness. I know what she thinks of him."

Sir Carlos who was entering the room at that moment, overheard the words and shuddered. How well he could have loved this girl! He was deeply annoyed at the paragraph. Thank Heaven, Maggie was in Italy! He fervently hoped that she would not by any evil chance see the an-nouncement. He must talk to his mother about it, and make it the pretext for leaving home for a time.

Carew, 'I would break it up. It But when he began to speak of makes me uncomfortable to know leaving Fairholme Eady Carew would

not hear of it.
Do not think too much of that paragraph, Carlos, she said. mors like that are very common. I were you. I should simply make it

Ah! if he could! He raised his haggard face to hers You would like me to marry Lady

Glady's, mother? Yes I should because I feel sure

she loves you; and the love of such a woman is beyond price." "I know it's he replied turning from her. He knew it now that it was too late.

He must not stop there any longer. His honor, his marriage vows, pre-vented him from remaining where a beautiful women was learning to love him He must first settle the accounts in connection with the election, and then he would go. When Ludy Gladys left he would return and tell-his mother all and then take her to Italy with him:

So a few more days passed and he found himself more than ever haunted by the lovely face and sweet voice of Lady Gladys. He used his best to Lady Gladys. He wied his best to avoid her. He importuned his mother to keep the house full of visitors to give dinner parties and balls; and she

indulged his every whim

Addinger party to be followed to a
dance was arranged for the 3rd of June On that morning and for the first time Lady Carew commented on Sir Carlos' foreign letter.

What strange handwriting, Carlos!" she said. The letter she gave him was from Maggie. His face darkened when he

saw it and darkened still more when he read it. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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specified time-a time certain to arrive. A note payable to A.B. when he is 21 years of age' is not good, for he may not live to be 21, and so the time is not certain to arrive. But a note payable on demand is

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5. The amount payable must be specified and certain. A note for \$100 with interest" is good, because the interest can be calculated and thus certainly ascertained, but a note reading "pay \$100 or \$200" is not good.

The Same Old Game. What are you busy with now.

·I've organized a society for the

reformation of society. "The reformation of society? That's rather a stupēndous undertaking., isn't

We hope to be able to do some-

"But it will take money."
"Yes, but we expect to raise at least \$10,000 a year from philanthro-

pic people."
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in such an undertaking. Is will be enough. There are only three ci us in its That gives a satary of \$3,000 a year apiece and leaves a thousand for office expenses

and reformation. "-N. Y. Press Envy.

Mick O'Dell (of the third concession of Ballarney, to a neighbor whose son has just returned from college with a degree)—And is that the bye that has all the larning

Neighbor—Yes.
O'Dell—And has he all the larnin' he kin get? Neighbor-Well-er-yes

O'Dell-(reflectively)-Well, if I hed all that larnin' I'd be a clark in a stoor -Toronto Grip.

#### An Explanation.

'I have never given you credit for knowing very much, madam," said a blunt old bacheler, but-"Sir." she interrupted. "Do yo: wish to insult".

"But," he continued, "I have al ways admired your grace and beauty. 'I will accept your apology," the lady. -Texas Siftings.

### LIFE ON A WAR VESSEL.

ETIQUETTE AND DISCIPLINE ARE ENFORCED.

American Communiting Officers Are Practically Hermits of the Sea-Relations Between the Quarter Deck Autocrat and Ward Room Mess.

When a British admiral and a midshipmite of 13 or thereabouts flipped a coin to see which should take an odd place in a game of tennis at Norofficers looked on with some astonishment.

As soon as a United States nava officer steps from the ward room to the cabin, a whole set of habits, the growth of 30 years in the service, drop from him as a cast-of garment, the New York Sun.

says the New York Sun.
From the social being, penned between four narrow walls with a dozen of his kind, and dining always in company with his fellows. Irom the subordinate, looking to some higher power-for instruction as to the very coat he shall put on, he becomes a lonely autocrat, forbidden by naval regulations to share his mind with his shipmates, required to make the line of demarcation between himself and all else on board unmistakable

and impassable. The American communiting officer is the hermit of the sea. His cabin is sometimes nearly as large as the wardroom that shelters a dozen sub-altern officers. He has his own cook. his own steward, his own orderlies his own boat's crew, to take him whithersoever he will.

His power is absolute and auto cratic, and he is intended to be just what he is, an awe-inspiring creature. conspicuously lifted above his fellow and ostentationsly surrounded by all the marks of form and rank

It matters net what a man may have been in the wardroom, he must be in the cabin a soli contered auto-crat, and the commander who should seek by familiarities to change the outward aspect of his relations to subordinates would be guilty of an impropriety and might encounter the disapproval of his superiors.

Individual captains differ in the degree of strictness with which they carry out the autocractic theory. Every captain now and then accepts an invitation to dine in the ward room. His place then is immediately at the right of the executive officer. who sits at the head of the table

The ceremony of a captain's going ashore is really one of considerable interest, especially if he is a captain that lives up to all his privileges lie has four side boys," which means that four sailors stand at the gang plank to see him safe into his

out. This practice is not altogether one down from a time when the con-venioness for getting off and on a man-of-war were less comfortable than they now are. The four boys were intended to see that the captain caught the rope at the right movement, and went over the side without risk to bump or impairment of Even a lieutenant is endignity. Even a titled to two-boys.

The captain's gig is usually man-ned by enough sufformen to insure speed, and to confer dignity. ordinary times no commissioned officer accompanies the heat's crew: and the cuptain acts always as his own steersman.

There is a vast amount of whis-tling as the captain goes and comes, and anybody who happens to be about makes the proper military salute. The captain must be saluted at all times. Even more, the quarter deck must be saluted though the captain be nowhere visible.

It is the captain's business to be

responsible to high powers for all-that happens abound the ship. Ho is held responsible for the safety of the craft and the lives of all on That, in nautical phrase, is what, he shipped for. He has an executive officer to police the ship, a navigator to sail her, engineers to tend her machinery, and a junior to attend to bis official writing

is the glory. If they do ill the blame falls immediately upon bim. With ship and stores with perhaps millions and the safety of hundreds committed to his care, the captain under a strong sense of Tesponsibility.

If the weather be bad he may pass most of the day and night upon the Captains crossing the Pas cific in stormy weather sometimes have not as much as two hours' unbroken sleep in a fortnight. Many captains insist that they shall be called at any hour of the night when whight is made, whether affect or

Waiting lieutenants are fond of saving that captains too commonly take their responsibilities with something of nervous dread because they reach command when past their prime and after passing their best vears as subordinates.

Remedy for Breeding at the Nose The only reliable remedy for blooding at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly. This has been known for years, but a modern fad has made it much more easy to adhere to the prescription. If a person who is suffering from severe hemorrhage of this character will chew gum viciously for a minute or two the bleeding will entirely cease, and it is important for him to keep some gum in his pocket so that when the feeling of fullness which precedes the renewal of attack comes on he can avert the

danger in a few minutes.

The Trousure of Affection.

How much do you love me, my pretty maid."

"How much is your fortune, kind sir?" sha sa."

—Chicago Record.

THAT MISCHIEVOUS CROW. Its Tricks Got an Office Boy Into a Peck

of Trouble. 'Dolphus is not married; he says he thinks the "mahwid state is chock full of trepidations." His chosen companion in life is a tame crow named Lucy. This gentle name seems singularly inappropriate, a This gentle name Lucu is the blackest and most ill-tempered crow that ever cawed.

Her one accomplishment is that she knows how to mail letters. Dolphus taught her to drop letters down the mail chute in the office, and he and Lucy are very proud of the achievement. It nearly brought them to grief one day. The office. them to grief one day. The office, boy in one of the upper offices is deeply enamored of a pretty typedeeply enamored of a pretty type-writer on the floor beneath, and occasionally, so rumor says, indites tender missives to her.

The other day, when he was writ-ing, he called Lucy to him before the letter was ready to mail. Lucy sat there on his writing table for time and the boy seemed in no haste to finish his epistle.

Finally Lucy could stand it no onger and snatched the open page in her beak and flew through transom to the mail chute in the hall. The open letter was too big to go an Lucy knew her duty; that letter must go down, so she flew to the elevator shaft and dropped it gently down, then flew away with a triumphant "caw."

The office boy was in despair. He tore madly down stairs only to find that the engineer, who had been oiling the top machinery of the elevator, had caught the letter and was reading it aloud to an interested audience, among which was the office

boy's hated rival, the elevator bey.

- Lucy fights very shy of the office boy now Dolphus says Lucy can understand every word he says, so it may be that she understood when the office boy announced that if he caught her he'd wring her neck.

FORTY PILORIMS PER DAY.

The Number Who Wearlly Climb to the Dome of t. Paul's Cathedral. There is only one St. Paul's, and upon the summit of its dome there is but one ball. At long intervals a Londoner, and more frequently a tourist, climbs to this ball and sticks his head and shoulders inside. Hav ing done this and looked upon the heart of the world from the stone gallery and the golden gallery, and upon the congregation from the whispering gallery, he returns to earth- and tells his friends and acquaintances of his feat, and Edvises then to follow his example. The number of persons who make this pilgrimage averages about forty per day. To reach the ball it is secos-sary to climb 640 steps of many rarieties. The proportions of the gilded globe are in perfect keeping with its surroundings. It has a diameter of six feet, and twelve. can stand within its walls. It weighs 5,000 pounds. The gilded cross that towers above it is fifteen feet in height. From this ball nearly all London is seen on a clear day. Why there are so many kinds of staps in the cathodral no one pretends to explain. In the opinion of those who have counted them, to climb these stops is equal to covering twenty miles on an ordinary road. It is universally considered, however, that the return journey is equal to a Russian bath. The first steps are of wood. These are succeeded by steps of stone, and these in turn by iron ones. Then there are ladders, some with gentle slant, while others stand so straight that to those who climb

#### and watch some exceptionally active sightseer do the rest. Expenses of Actors.

they appear to lean backward. The first ladder stands on the crown of

the second dome, where an officer

gives necessary directions to such men as want to see the ball, for few

try to go above the crown of the dome, being content to rest there

Formerly it was expected that every actor should pay all of his own expenses, except car fare, while on If these men do wall, the captain's ing men have insisted on a clarse in their contracts that shall guarantee their sleeping car accommodations as well as transportation. The "utility people, who receive from \$10 to \$15 a week, often travel all night without sleep, except such as they can get sitting up, because they cannot get sitting up, because afford to hire berths. Among the better companies every member takes care of himself and asks no favors of hotel men, but "fly-by night" troops usually but up together, and as they take the poorest rooms and sleep two and three in a room they get reduced rates - Mats of hotels and boarding-houses are to be found behind the scenes in nearly every theater in the country for the guidance of the minor actors and for the chorus and ballet

#### Microscopic Penmanship.

About forty years ago a specimen of microscopic penmanship was exhibited in America. It consisted of the following inscription written upon a glass in a circle much smaller than the head of an ordinary pin (one six hundred and twenty-fifth part of an inch in diameter): ell & Scuter, Watchmakers, change street, Portland, W. Fermat at Paris, 1852. Written by

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#### PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

In spite of all who "want the earth." There's no man really titles for it, For if he did, and knew its worth, He'd surely advertise for it!

Ernest Burdan is very sicle at this Mark Ambler of Northville was in

own Saturday. A new milk depot has-been erected

n north village this week. A. D. Lyndon has closed his ice ream parlor for this season.

Samuel Potter of Grand Rapids was in town Tuesday calling on old friends Geo. Vandicar has purchased the safety bicycle recently owned by Frank Holliway.

We are glad to see our friend Wm Larkins on our streets again, after a severe sickness.

Even Northville people are admiring our immense new brick block now under construction.

Miss Mary Lautenslager of Meads Mills was Miss Grace Huntington's guest over Sunday.

The "Hard Times" social at Rev. J Huntington's last week was a very fine affair and highly enjoyable.

John Burdan was badly hurt last Friday by a brick falling from the top of one of the new stores striking him on the head.

Rauch has the largest stock of Lawinter ever shown in Flymouth. Call and examine it.

The tank and also the cracker case menced operations Monday. The air gun department will start next Mon-

Work on our new stores was delayed for a few days the first of the week on account of lumber not being shipped from Detroit as ordered.

Mrs. Wm. Bentley accused Fred Moore, a restaurant keeper, of buying a barrel of whisky for her husband, confrary to orders. A quarrel, ending in blows ensued, and both parties are badly hurt. Moore is about 25, Mrs. Bent ley about 40.⊄Ñews.

It is very seldom indeed that an announcement of a marriage or death is handed to us. This is especially so in regard to marriages and deaths which occur in this community. many people seem to think that the editor obtains full particulars in regard to such matters by intuition. While they usually expect such announcements to be made they do not trouble themselves to see that the printer has

In speaking of the banquet and general good time indulged in by the Plymouth L. O. T. M's last week, the following report given by Lady Shaffer sho ving some of the work accomplish-"Come and see our stove since Allen ed and the advancemet of the lodge Every woman in Michigan has 9 right to have a wholestove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stoveman. He also repairs sewing machines clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact any thing that can be repaired by man. since its organization, proved very in-teresting: "Bina West hive was organized April 9, 1892, with 26 charter members, Mrs. William Bradner being elected Lady Commander. The first year eight additional ladies were initiated into the mysteries of the order. In the first four months of the present a total number of 43 now in good have already taken out the endowment. I have been afflicted with neuralgia There have been no deaths, suspensions Since our semi-annual report June 30, 1892, for the year ending June 30, 1893, we have received from all sources \$366.-52, and expended \$319.20. We are not only proud of our financial success but forelock. also of the fraternal feeling existing in the order. The members have ever worked harmonionsly together not in the Cherokee strip, has been charwithstanding the prophesying at the organization of the order that it would strate Bellamy's plan as outlined in Lozenges, only 25 cents per box, not be permanent, since ladies could "Looking Backward," will be done. For sale at C. R. Stevens. not be permanent, since ladies could "Looking Backward," will be done not keep secrets. Seventeen months No one will be permitted to buy prop Flour and Feed have now passed since its organization; erty in the town without joining the the order still flourishes and we have company. The food for all the people long since convinced the gentlemen that ladies can keep a secret and also kitchen, and it will be served in one for Sale and delivered free of charge to any work in harmony. We are also glad monster diningroom. All engaged in to increase their membership and are this scheme call themselves "populists ever ready to extend a hearty welcome and say they propose to carry the banto any lady who wishes to join the ner of the Peoples' party into the new order." After the reading of the report the lodge presented Mrs. Al. Shaf- all right for awhile, and then the fer, R. K. and Miss Nellie Crosby, F. Ithing will "bust up" in a grand row K. each with a beautiful gold and and the whole scheme "in the soup." silver souvenir spoon as a slight token of appreciation of their work in the past 17 months. A nice silver cup past 17 months. A nice silver cup was also presented to the baby girl of HOUSEKEEPERS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckles for being the first baby Maccabee. The next in order was a short program of music and recitations, followed by a served lunch which was done justice to by all. Remarks were then made by Prof. Geo. Curtiss and Dr. Kimbail, after which a sociable time was enjoyed. The evenings entertainment closed by a

few select pieces rendered by the

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

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Around the Country.

death during the past summer. Farmington is a live town.

Milford has sent and returned five core of people to the world's fair Milford folks are also suffering from chicken thieves.

The rew Wayne Pilot and the Review promise at least to make things lively for each other if not for the village of Wayne.

The state taxes this year will be \$1,931,215.69. We will pay the last two figures if the other fellows will pay the small balance.

The new Pontiac Times is certainly turning out more news than any other Pontiac paper. The other three contemporaries will have to hustie to keep up with the times.

Bro. Slocum satisfactory explained ast week just how his bicycle come to throw him off at Holly two weeks ago. It's alright Jim. We never said you

was drunk. - Any man says so's a liar J. B. Frost of Jackson,—was in this city Saturday looking up his lot in Highland cemetery—Ypsilantian Expect "Jack" over here most any

night now to cemeteryize everything that's green 'round Northville.

Northville has improved this year to dies and Gents. Underwear for this ed to make it an even \$100.000 but his great desire to always tell the truth would not allow it.—Fenton Independ-

That was only for eight months. department of Markham's shop com- Just wait till we get through with four months more.

Michigan people celebrated Michigan Day at the fair this week in great shape A good per cent of the entire attend-ence was made up of Michigan people. —Fenton Independent

We had an idea that a good- per cent of the attendance every day was made up of Michigan people. In fact a good per cent are Northville people.

The editor of the Northville Record would do well to look to his laurels. His recent "poem in prose," a lament over the scarcity of news was stolen bodily by a local Pontiac sheet last week.—Pontiac Post.

Yes, we noticed it. It seems confounded hard for some exchanges to give the RECORD credit for anything, although the Times is usually very careful in this respect. - -

The Detroit News says that for \$70 men could have been hired to protect that \$70,000 recently stolen in the mineral range train robbery. But who would have paid the \$70? Certainly not the consignee. And the express company possible got \$14 for carrying the \$70,000 and they would like nice paying out \$56 from their own pocket for such an honor. It is one of the "fates of war" as it were. Such things will occur occasionally just as long as this old earth shall last

The Detroit Journal wants to know what the postmaster at Mackinae Island was doing with \$2,000 in his safe wher it was "busted" open Monday night Well where does the Journal suppose he would keep it. The government supplies postmasters of this rank with year nine have been initiated, making a ourglar-proof safe for just such purposes. Postmasters are not allowed to tanding in our order, 16 of whom deposit their funds in banks and they can only settle and remit to Uncle Sam once a month. Republicans tell us withdrawals since our organization, that the Democrats at Washington steal the government money and the Democrats say the Republicans stole it. This burglar was probably a third party man and simply took time by the

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and what we haven't got we are

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#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893. NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

The autumn leaves are falling

And so are people, too, Who step upon the grape skins That now the walks bestrew. A Mr. Westfall of Detroit, is Peter

onnell's new barber. Mrs. E.-S. Fox has purchased the Vandyne property on Center street of

H. F. Jackson. The society that gets up the first yster supper just now will reap a good

inancial reward. New ponds, water pipes and other improvements are being indulged in at

the U.S. fish hatchery. The stereopticon entertainment at the Methodist church Saturday evening was a financial success.

Mrs. Flora Babbitt is a member of the ladies tennis club instead of Mrs. Power as incorrectly stated last week.

Work has just been commenced for the erection of a new-iron bridge on he Plymouth road just north of Mead's mills Take the Center St. route now.

There will be regular services at the days. Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Parish is at conference but will provide for the filling of the

One of the most convenient and complete secret society halls in this section will be that of Richason's in the Union block when finished. It vill be very handsome and luxuriously furnished.

Owing to the small attendance at the ladies auxiliary meet last Monday night, a social meeting is necessarily called for next Monday evening. A full attendance is desired, so says the secretary and other officers.

V. O. Whipple wont finish off over his store for a public ball as was at first contemplated. The croquet club ing a membership of over thirty memhas leased the hall for a term of years and it will be fitted into a handsome club room for their occupation.

If a large number of our exchanges who are making such a noise about publishing the monthly crop reports would take the trouble to look on the "ready print" side of their papers they will there find the report duplicated. is was the case last week.

The medical journals are full of warning against the pernicious habit that comes from the stooping attitude now so generally assumed by bicycle riders. They say it will result in the death or deformity of the whole race of riders who adopt this monkey on astick position.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning will preach on "Boomers". Lesson from he Charokee strike. In the evening he will conduct a delightful service known as "A Brookfield Service." With the assistance of the choir the nour will undoubtedly be delightful.

One wealthy Northville man when isked to subscribe a dollar towards the clock-tower fund said if when they were all through and it lacked a dollar before we could have the clock he would give that amount. The poorest man, woman or child in Northville would have willingly done that much. He was not called upon again.

Isaac Slaught, upon the corner stands there popping white the corn. On the corn be has corner, just as sure as you are born. From his glass wagon of four corners, sells the popwhile the people corn the corn. Ike. may buy a corner lot ere the dawning

of the morn. Geo. Rayson is chairman of the street committee and with him, together with councilmen Burgess and Johnson rests, in a measure, the responsibility of paceuring the public drinking foun-

tain. The RECORD apprehend! that these gentlemen will be equal to the occasion, notwithstanding the sayings of many that the matter should have been referred to the water board. We shall see.

Northville still keeps up her reputation on snakes. The latest one appeared in the costoffice one day last week of the rattler species and was promptly slaughtered by Postmaster Horton. Our postmaster not being a candidate for the gold cure and there being no other male in the office it is not known what attracted or whence came the animal that is supposed to be brushed by the heel of man.

Why do the people of our village bother the ministers with a lot of promiscous notices to be read every Sunday, and kick because they don't read them, which in nowise relate to the church? The columns of the RECORD are open to all notices of a benevolent nature and this is the place for them. There is scarcely a family in Northville who do not read this paper every week. All we ask is that such notices be written out and handed in as early in the week as possible and an occasional "thank you".

# D.PRICE'S feam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Watch for the street parade of "Our

W. H. Nichols is doing the clerk act

Irish Neighbors" next Monday noon.

in Randolph's drug store while A. M.

Subscribers to the clock tower fund

will please note that all subscriptions

Babbitt at the State Savings bank on

The RECORD congratulates Miss

Bower, editor of the Ann Arbor Demo

crat, on her election as Great Record

paper of the Mich. Press Association

It don't seem as if there was much

excuse for the condition of the walks

along Union block. They might at

least be put in a shape that would not

continually hazard the breaking of

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Hattie Yerkes is in Detroit for

Mrs. W. T. Johnson is at Mason for a

-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gage have gone

Mrs Chas. Nevison of Durand-is vis-

Geo. B. Sinclair and wife leave Mon

Dairyman Rodgers will move to his

Jud Clark and H. F. Jackson have

Miss Flora Garfield of Pontiac, Sun-

Miss Olive Shepard who has been

Mrs. Lee Lamereaux left Tuesday for

H.O. Warde is receiving a visit from

Wm. Phillips and son Bert left

Wednesday night for the world's fair.

Miss Ella Hiscock of Montrose is the

guest of Mrs. Ed. Simonds, Wing

C. M. Joslin left Tuesday night for

Chicago to commence work again for

Mrr. Dr. Kapp of Aun Arbor and

Mrs. Croman of South Lyon visited J

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rich are at father

Blair's this week. They leave for their

Mesdames L. L. Brooks and E. K.

Starkweather are on a three week's vis-

it to the world's fair and Wisconsin rel-

Josiah Duncan, the plane tuner of

Thompson and family a few days re

W. H. Purdy and wife are out from

Detroit for a week's outing among

Northville people. They return home

Mrs. Anna Smith and Miss Minnie

Smith left Suesday for Chicago, where

they will spend a week with friends

Chas. Horton of Omaha brother of

of Northville's popular postmaster,

with his wife, daughter of Mrs. Hueston, spent a few days in our village

Mrs. C. H. McFarlen and daughter,

Kate of St. Johns spent Sunday with

A. S. Brooks' family, leaving Monday

for the world's fair in company with

Fred S. and Misses Helen and Beryl

Asa Randolph is at the fair. He will

edge of the the world's advance since

Carm Benton returned Thursday

from the White City so completely cap-

tured by Chicago that he would like to

have it annexed to Northville. He

didn't see the cow that kicked the lamp

over and set the city on fire in 1872 but

Miss Jessie Ely has just completed a

course in typewriting and stenography

at a Detroit institute and about next

February will have a position with the

Hanrahan refrigerator company of

this city. Miss Ely proved a very

apt scholar, completing her studies in

Alfred Nodle of Chicago visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble of

this place Sunday, and Monday, Mr.

reputation-bridge work being his

the construction of a number of the

he saw the wild west show.

just two months.

sippi river.

last week, remaining over Sunday.

northern Michigan, visited J.

cently.

tomorrow.

and visit the fair.

the Jeanaway wall paper house-

J. Thompson and family Sunday.

new home, Hudson, Ind., Friday.

layed with her parents at this place,

luite ill for two weeks is about again.

in extended visit in New York state,

his son Dr. Ed. Wade of Racine, Wis

returned to Washington state again.

arm near Meads Mills this week.

limb or the third commandment.

Keeper for the L. O. T. M's. Every

takes in the fair. -

r before Oct. 10 next.

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o Washington state.

ting ber parents here.

lay for the world's fair.

B. G. Filkins has a position at the U. S fish hatchery.

Losz-Stick pin. Finder pleas eave at RECORD office for owner.

The Epworth League will give social at W. I. Ely's Tuesday night.

Ed. Creger was called to New York state this week by the death of a brother Now that the new Union block is finished what is the matter with removing the brick and other debris from the streets?

A handsome new bus and sorrel team are now in operation tween the denot and Park House. The turnout is a credit to the new proprietors.

The Ely Dowel company are bullding a temporary building to replace the one lost by fire and expect to be manufacturing dowels again inside of fifteen

Will Long and Miss Sarah Hake were married by Squire Bently of Novi town Monday of this week. Will has resumed his position at the Globe kc-

-Archie Johnson limped around with a cane two days this week busying himself telling how he jumped from the delivery-wagen and sprained his ankle. He's alright now

Dr. Burgess thinks that after he and Neal have had one more week's practice with a subscription paper they will be in shape to go up in the Upper Peninsula and tackle a train.

The Northville I. O. O. F. lodge now has a card in this paper. Globe lodge is in a most flourishing condition, havbers which is constantly increasing.

I. H. Richardson of Roscommon made his sister, Mrs. O. R. Sloan and family a short visit on his way to Canada, where he will visit sisters whon he has not seen for nearly thirty-five

Letters remaining in the postoffice Sept. 18, 1893;

Baker, Miss Hattie

Rockwell, C.-W. Holmes, Mis Estella

The roosting place at the southwest corner of Knapp & Yerkes' hardware store should be removed or pins stuck in it. There is a general complaint from ladies of the village who are guyed, or imagine they are, as they pass

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

aloug the street there. The marriage of Miss Agnes B. Whipple to S. Ellsworth Cranson was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Whipple, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Rev. J. M. Belding performing the ceremony. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother the wedding was very

Jas. Beatty has just moved into his new residence head of Main St. The interior is complete and beautifully finished. The new departure in the way of a fireplace built of hard-head stone is exceptionally nevel and handsome. The exterior when finished will present a unique and strikingly

pretty appearance. Lee Lamereaux's brother had an idea pings free and fast-long as people he was on a flying machine instead of have a nickle, just as long as corn will Lee's bicycle as he attempted to cross last. Ike is corning down the money the Gillespie mill race Wednesday. Lamereaux made a good start but the force of gravity was too great and when about half way over he dropped into the damp wet water "kerplunge." The wheel patiently waited on the bridge until his return from the watery

> One of the best comedy shows to Brooks. visit this village for some time will be the "Our Irish Neighbors" who appear return ladened with Cyclopedia knowlhere Sept. 29. They carry a full brass band and their own orchestra. It is the grand blow out at Paris. Northiun from start to finish. This troupe ville thus far has been well represented were booked for the Northville opera at the fair. Everyone of our readers house some two months ago and their should go if they canrecommends from cities visited last season warrants a liberal patronage here. Watch the bills.

Herb Pickle, "Jim" Withee, "Tom' Swan, "Tom" Hunt and "Shorty' Collins did not go to the Walled Lake dance Friday night. They hired one of Johnson & Co.'s double rigs and to the tune of "After the Ball" made a good start. The song or something else proved their Waterloo, for when just past the over-the-railroad bridge above Yerkes' mills the team shied. It was one of those quickly shied shys as it were and in just three seconds, by the town clock wer'e going to have the team, rig and occupants were a badly mixed up mess. Pickle clung to the horses and the party finally ryturned to the village "before the ball was over," sadder and wiser by about

At C. R. Smith's Cash Store ask for large bridges which span the Missis-

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ess 5 cents.

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KNAPP & YERKES.

A Ma. Jer Near Alpena, With a Woman in the Case of Course. - Dundee Wife-Murderer Sentenced to Juckson Prison

#### Murder at Alpena,

for Twenty-Five Years.

Murder was committed at Partridge Point, three miles from Alpena. In a quarrel about a woman Wellington Scrimshaw shot and killed James

Hyler.
The story told by Scrimshaw is about as follows: He owns a farm at Partridge Peint and has been working it
and geing to and fro between it and
Alpena each day boarding with a family named McCollum. He had induced
McCollum and his wife to move to his McCollum and his wife to move to his farm to help work it and had taken them and one lead of goods to a hit he had built. He was preparing to feed his horses when James Hyler and Dr. F. Calvert came along. They were both his acquaintances and asking if there was a chance to get dinner went on to the house. Soon after Scrimshaw heard loud talking and heard llyler say in reply to Mrs. McCollum, "You're a liars" Scrimshaw hastened to the seene and found fixer and the say in reply to Mrs. McCollum, "You're:
a.— Har?" Scrunshaw hasteneds to
the scene, and found Hyler and the
woman scuffling for the possession of
a pitchfork with which she was trying
to prod the men. Scrimshaw ordered
Hyler off the place and secured an old
shot guar to enforce his order when the
thing went off and the load struck
Hyler in the side. Scrimshaw called
Dr. Calvert—who had been on the
other side of the house, while McCollum was deaf and had not heard the
fraces—and they placed Hyler in a fraces—and they placed Hyler in a wagon and drove to Alpena, but the wounded man died before they had scarcely started. The story is partially corroborated by Dr. Calvert and Mrs. McCollum.
It is said that Scrimshaw is enam-

ored of the woman in the case, and had once before ordered Hyder away, from the McColum's Appens home. The husband is inoffensive and has little to say.

#### BIG ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Sixty-two Miles of Trolley Line to Connect Several Towns.

Samuel D. Nesmith, the promoters of the proposed electric line between Adrian and Ypsilanti says Philadelphia capitalists who are back of his scheme have purchased the electric radway in Adrian and will have control after Oct. 1, and also the line connecting Yosilanti and Ann Arbor. The road-will connect Adrian, Tecumich, Clinton, Magon, Saline, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. It will be 62 miles in length, which makes the building of 42 miles of new track necessary. The franchises and rights of way all along have been secured, and are only waither the same of the same o franchises and rights of way all along have been secured, and are only waiting for adjudication of minor details before commencing work. The contract was signed, scaled and accepted in Detroit on Aug. 29 at a meeting of the stockholders of the company, giving the Adrian line over to the syndicate. The inter-urban cars will be operated by the trolley system. A rate of 3 cents a mile will be charged. A thousand men will be employed in building the road. Work will be commenced in a dozen places, and it is expected the line will be completed 90 days after the first work is done. Power houses will be stationed at Tecumsch, Saline, Ypsilanti and Adrian.

Wife Murder Gets 25 Years at Jackson After a trial lasting three days the case of Clarence Beverly, the Dundee wife murderer, was given to the jury at Monroe and three hours later they at Monroe and three hours later they in the second degree. Judge Kinne at once sentenced Beverly to Jackson prison for 25 years.

prison for 25 years.

The crime was a most atrocious one.
His wife had left him because of his The crime was a most atrocoous one. His wife had left him because of his threats to kill her, and upon her refusal to return and live with him he borrowed a revolver from an acquaint ance wpon the pretext of wanting to shoot a dog, and went in search of her. On the evening of October 3 last year, he met his wife upon the principal street of the village, and upon her refusing to return to him he fired two shots at her. She fell to the sidewalk, wounded, and as she lay there with hir hands upraised to him, and begging piteously not to kill her, he fired two more shots to her present his being lynched. The wound histed to jail just in time to prevent his being lynched. The wound lingered a few days and died. He has shown fittle, if any, remorse for his crime, and has professed to believe he would be acquitted. His defense was temporary insanity. temporary insanity.

Grand Enplds Man to Milan. Bec. Charles S. Hazeltine, of Grand Rapids, has been appointed to the desirable consulate at Milan, Italy. The doctor is a man of weath and artistic tastes, a warm friend of Hon. Don M. Dickinson and Hon. I. M. Westen.

Dr. Hazeltine is at the head of the

Dr. Hazeltine is at the head of the Hazeltine & Perkins wholesale drug-house of Grand Rapids, and is widely known in business and social circles. He is about 50 years old and was born in New York state.

#### Veteran Tries to Suicide.

Edward McWilliams, an inmate of the Soldiers Home at Grand Rapids, went on a spree and ended it by cut-ting his throat with a jack-knife. He wandered around the woods adjacent wandered around the woods adjacent to the home and was gathered in for being drunk, and it was not until he was taken into the light that his condition was discovered. He may die. He went to the home from Detroit two

#### Killed by a Kicking Horse.

An accident occurred which resulted fatally to William Robb, son of Thomas Robb, a farmer living three miles southwest of Croswell. He had been attending the horses and was kicked in the abdomen by one of the animals, iving internal injures from which

Congressman J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, will speak in Ohio during the present campaign.

Thompsonville will issue \$2,500 worth of water works bonds and then sink three flowing wells.

AROUND THE STATE

Brown City has a ladies' brass band Riles has voted to bond for \$32,000 or water works.

Ladies of Petersburgh have organized a kive of Maccabees. Mrs. Catherine Hyde, of Lexington, will be 100 years of age on Nov. 6.

Fifty cases of typhoid fever reported it Negaunce. Attributed to water of

The Mecosta Electric company has been organized at Big Rapids. Chicago men control it.

Gardner Foster, of Foster Station, has found a thick bed of coal 72 feet below the surface.

This year's state convention of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at Ionia October 13 to 16 inclusive.

Bernard Calahan, aged 70, wandered away from Borgess hospital, Kalama-zoo, and died in a patrol wagon while being returned. He had a cancer.

The sixth annual meeting of the Michigan building and loan associa-tion league will be held at Port Huron on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15.

Myron Hall and two other men, ar-rested on suspleion of setting fire to the Welch lumber dock at West Bay City, were released, there being no vidence.

Emma Roberts, of Cleveland, on her way to visit friends at Norris, started to walk out from Detroit, but was run down by a train and killed. She was 25 years old.

Mrs. Fred Wells, of Gaines, a few miles from Flint, while laboring ander a temperary aberration of mind during the absence of her husband cut her threat with it seems. throat with a razor.

Bert Coburn, 20 years old and living at Shelby, was drowned by the capsi-ing of a boat while-out sailing at Hol-land. Three other, members of the party had narrow escapes.

Rov. H. D. Webster, Baptist minister of Hart, has had charges of immorality laid against him and will be tried at Pentwater on the 28th inst: The vil-lage is greatly-scandalized.

Cadets G. E. Jewett, of Lawrence, Ks. and A. T. Sharp, of Ottawa, Ks., were expelled from the Military academy at Orchard Lake for hazing a "plebe" by making him eat soap.

S. J. Horton, a farmer living two miles southeast of Mcsherville, has been arrestel charged with cruelly beating his wife. Her injuries are serious and she is now under physicians care.

John Dinstan, of Keweenay county shot rehicken hawk. He took it home to his wife, remarking: "See the partridge I have shot." The game wardens took him at this word. Fined \$10 and costs.

Because John Hall, described as Michigan lumberman, ate five big beef-steales, washeddown in each case with whisty, in a New York hotel, and then began to sing, he is adjudged insane and sent to Bellevue.

Some fishermen bicked up the abandoned schooner L. L. Lamb, with full sail set, heading for Oak Point. She as waterlogged, and was taken into East Tawas by the tag Pensaukee. She is loaded with pulp wood.

Mrs. Ada L. Johnson and Miss Legta ESIS. And L. Johnson and Miss leother Beighter, who were one party in the Saginaw L. O. T. M. fight, and rather got the worst of it at the great hive, are going to New York state to take charge of Maccabee work there.

Thieves stole John Uliver's horse and buggy in Bridgewater. Then they put on masks and drove to Saine township, forcing Mrs. Dora Blumbardt, who lives alone to give up her valuables at the muzzle of a revolver.

The body of an unknown man was found behind the lumber pile at Grand-Rapids, and apparently it had been there several days. The body looked like that of a Polander and an envelope

While Mrs. Nellie Ritzma was filling a stove from a bottle of gasoline at Grand Rapids she spilled a portion of it on the floor and a moment later stepped on a match. An explosion followed and sine was fatally charmed. lowed, and she was fatally barned. The house was destroyed.

for. Rich has appointed the commission provided for by the last legislature to draft a general law for the incorporation of municipalities. They are: Gen. Wm. Hartsuff, of Port Huron; Ex-Speaker Diekema, of Holland. Edwin F. Conely, of Detroit.

About two-thirds of the physicians About two-thirds of the physicians of Grand Rapids, irrespective of school, have united in the formation of the Grand Rapids Physicians protective association. The object of the association is to protect its members against people who hever pay their doctors bills.

A Michigan Central freight train bound for Detroit was wrecked a Stark, a small station near Plymouth An axle gave way and six cars were broken into kindling wood. The cars were loaded with hogs, and over a dozen of the animals were killed. A

large quantity of flour was ruined.

The first annual conference of "the business men of Michigan" will be held in the First Baptist church of Muskegon on Wednesday, Oct. 18. It is to be a gathering of the laymen connected with the Baptist churches of Michigan, and precedes the state convention, which convenes on the same day. arge quantity of flour was ruined.

Richard Rye, aged 81, of Standish was remarried with considerable cere mony to the legal wife with whom h has lived for the past-54 years. All evidence of the former marriage has been removed by death and the burn-ing of records, and they didn't want people to make any mistake about their relations.

#### VICTORIOUS REBELS.

RIO JANEIRO BOMBARDED BY THE REBEL FLEET.

Hot Eugagement Between the War Ve sels and the Forts-Disaffection Spreading Through the Army-Overthrow of Peixotto Probable.

Special from Washington: Official Special from Washington: Omciai information of the bombardment of the City of Rio Janeiro by the rebel fleet, was received at the state department in a dispatch from United States Minister Thompson at Rio de Janeiro. It reads as follows: "At 11 this morning the revolutionary forces bombarded the forts, commandiant ing the revolutionary forces bombarded the forts, commanding the entrance of the harbor, and also the arsenal on a wharf in the center of the city. A few shells were fired into the city. A woman was killed in her residence. Ceamercial telegrams have again been for bidden. The Charleston has not yet arrived.

The greatest source of anxiety among the officials in Washington is that there is no vessel of the United.

The greatest source of anxiety among the officials in 'Washington is that there is no vessel of the United States in the harbor at Rio to protect the lives and property of American citizens in the bombarded city. The Charleston reported from Montevideo and was ordered to Rio as soon as possible—a three or four days sail. The cruiser betroit left Hampton Roads, but it will take her 20 to 25 days to the Brazilian capital.

Additional advices received from Rio Janeiro point in a most positive manner to the overthrow of the present government. The disaffection is not confined to the navy alone, but is spreading to the army, where the opposition to the government is becoming more pronounced. It is said that the admiral of the navy awould never have dared to have taken the bold step he has without assurances of support from a portion of the army at least. It is believed the dispatches will very soon be received here an inouncing the success of the insurgents. There were three rebel cruisers in action during the bombardment, the

nouncing the success of the insurgents. There were three rebel equisers in action during the bombardment the flowers of the Brazilian navy the Aquidiban, Republica and Trajano.

Later news via Buenos Ayres: Since the first day of the bouloardment of the forts in Rio de Janeiro harbor the insurgents have been rapidly gaining ground. In the first place the opening starts are gragarement was uner serious insurgents have been rapidly gaining ground. In the first place the opening slay's engagement was more serious than at first reported. Many persons were killed including an Italian sailor for whom the government paid \$50,000 indemnity. One German is also reported to have been killed. In repulsions the attempted landing at Nietheror ported to have been killed. In repulsing the attempted landing at Nictheroy 20 policemen were killed. Admiral Mellos proposes, to, blockade Roo and starve the capital into submission by outing off all of he supplies. The fofts answered the fire from vessels vigorously. Many of the rebel officers and men were killed.

The outlook grows hourly darker for President Peixotto and his followers. The sebelffleet now comprises 30 vessels—warships and merchant vessels in Rio harbor—1,400 officers and men' or

sels—warships and merchant vessels in Rio harbor—1,400 officers and men' on board. The naval squadron sent to quell the revolutionary uprising in Rio Grande do Sul have rebelled and will take orders only from the rebel admiral, de Mellos. The 'states of Bahia find Pernambuco have seceeded to the rebels. Fort Cabras on Cabras to the rebels. Fort Cabras on Cabras island, one of Rio's strengest defenses. has gone over to the rebel insurgents. Fort Villegamon's neutral with a leaning toward the rebels. Fort Santa Cruz, the strongest defense, is still oval to Pcixotto, but is in a state of doyal to Princito, but is in a state of seige and may be starved into submission. The town and the arsenal at Nictheroy have been faken by the insurgents who are having everything their own way on that side of the hard-(Nietheroy being directly opposite

bor Nietheroy being directly opposite Rio Janeiro).

Later news says that President Peixotto has withdrawn from Rio to Santa Ana—12 miles distant with his loyal troops. Although hard pressed he is not disheartened or without friends. The official reports say that congress has passed a vote declaring itself-loyal and sustaining him. It is reported that Peixotto and Admiralde Mellos held a conference in which the latter said he would make no terms other than unconditional surrender. the latter sain a would hake no terms other than unconditional surrender. The report is current that an attempt will be made soon to capture the President. As it is now Rio Janeiro is practically in the hands of the insurrential. gents and the present administration's days seem short indeed.

### Choiera Claims Thousands at Mecca.

Of 9,000 pilgrims who went to Mecca from Tanis, Algeria, in May, 4,500 per-ished in the holy land of cholera and other diseases. The switzers have other diseases. The survivors have other diseases, and say that on June 24 over 166,600 Massulmans, Arabs, Turks, and Indians gathered on the sacred modifical when cholera broke out mountain when chooses broke out among them causing terrible havoc. The returned pilgrims add that of 700 Tarkish troops sent to bury the dead 500 died while performing this sad and dangerous duty. The mortality among the pilgrims was terrible and the tales they tell of the horrible scenes of sick-ness and destitution, squaler and filth witnessed in the hely land are beyond belief and would be classed as untrue were it not for the shocking mortality

Paris cables say France will oppose the formation of a "buffer state" in Siam as desired by England.

Raft belonging to N. & B. Mills of Marysville, containing 1,000,000 feet, went ashore at Sand Beach.

Fire broke out in a livery stable a Owingsville, Ky., and spread rapidly and destroyed nearly the entire town. There was no water nor engines, and the people stood helplessly by and saw the people stood helplessly by and saw their property destroyed. Loss over \$150,000; little insurance.

Theresa Cella, aged 75, became tired of living in proverty with her daughter in New York, and hanged herself.

President Gannon, of the Irish Na-tional League of America, disclaims personal responsibility for recent revolutionary manifesto issued under the name of the league.

During a battle scene in a play at the opera house at Canton, Ill., fireworks set the scenery on fire and a terrible panic ensued. No less than 50 people were severely injured, three fatally. The building was totally contained to the property and injured of the contained of the sumed as were two adjoining, entailing a total less of over \$160,000.

#### TRAIN ROBBED OF \$70,000.

The Upper Peninsula the Scene of a Bol

Hold-Up-Calumet Miners' Wages.

Hold-Up—Calumet Miners' Wages.

A gang of masked men, five in number, held up a Mineral Range passenger train at Boston station, five miles from Houghton, and boldly robbed the express car of \$70,000 in Calumet & Heela mine funds.

The Mineral Range passenger train which leaves Hancock at 9 o'clock for Calumet had on it this particular morning an express car in charge of Messenger D. W. Hogan. The car held \$70,000 from the First National bank of Houghton and the Superior Savings. 000 from the First Autonal bank of bank at Hancock for the Calumet & Hecla miners! pay day, when the train neared Boston station a man stepped to the middle of the track and flagged her to stop. When the train came to a standstill a masked man jumped into the engine with Enthe train came to a standstill a masked man jumped into the engine with Engineer Nick Shuler and at a revolver's muzzle forced him and Fireman Sutherland into a corner and took charge of the trottle himself. Meanwhile two other masked men had boarded the front end of the express car and with a sledge hammer smashed the door in and covered Messenger Hogan with their revolver and told him to obey orders in a hurry. They made him give up his gun, open the safe and take therefrom everything of value and dump it into a bag which they carried.

The masked men then backed out of the door, and several shots and ordered the engineer to pull out in a hurry. This he did willingly, making all speeds to Osceola telegraph office, where the news was wired. The robbers had been seen by several passen man jumped into the engine with En-gineer Nick Shuler and at a revolver's

all speeds to Osceola telegraph office, where the news was wired. The robbers had been seen by several passengers—although none of them knew the train was being held up—and a description of their general appearance was secured. The Calumet & Hecla company sent 100 deputy sheriffs to scour the country.

Inck King, the great Cornish wrestler, John Kehoc and Jack Challew were seen driving very fast into Hancock fast soon after the robbery, and persons near the Boston station, saw a horse corresponding in color to their tied up near the Boston station. These men and two men named Gorman and Butter were arrested, and the case against them seems to be a very strong one. The conductor of the train, who saw the robbers walk away, thinks their gait and general appearance corresponds to the men arrested.

Later—George La Liberty, formerly a fireman on the Duluta, South Shore & Atlantic railway, was arrested at Marquette on suspicion. It did not take long to get a confession from him, but the officers keep it secret. How

& Atlantic railway, was arrested at Marquette on suspicion. It did not take long to get a confession from him, but the officers keep it secret. However it is known that the plot was concered at Marquette and in consequence of La Liberty's confession the potice have arrested John and Michael Shea, saloonkeepers; Moses Longtine, brakeman on the passenger train; Tom Winters, baggageman; Dr. W. Hogan, express messenger on the Mineral Range train; Ed. Hogan, abartender, and Wesley Shoup, a hack driver. About \$14,000 of the money was found in Shea's saloon. The officers say the guilty ones are ins was found in Shea's saloon. The officers say the guilty ones are in "hock" but the mystery is what has become of the balance of the money. The Pinkerton detectives are hard at work on the case.

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Brotherhood of St. Andrew dissembled in the old St. John's church. Detroit. It was the eighth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Acal' and intelligence into the work of the brotherhood of St. Andrew. New Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Acal' and intelligence into the work of the brotherhood as they do in their busiaess. More than 600 of these young men from every part of the United States and Canada were there, and the sober-faced Christain was conspicuous by his absence. Each delegate more a silk button, and which was woven a tiny-red St. Andrews is most appropriate for such an association. Andrew, one of the Twelve, the first to bring his brother to hear the Master's voice: the disciple who, fixed to a cross in Lythia, for three-days preached to the assembled multitude.

New U. S. Supreme Justice.

The President sent the following nominations to the sonate: William B. Hornblower, of New York, to because the present of the large for the supreme court of the United States, vice Samnel Blatchford, deceased. James J. Van aler, of Rhode Island, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the angience of the supreme court of the United States, vice Samnel Blatchford, deceased. James J. Van aler, of Rhode Island, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the large of the supreme court of the United States, vice Samnel Blatchford, deceased. James J. Van aler, of Rhode Island, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the large of the supreme court of the United States, vice Samnel Blatchford, deceased. James J. Van aler, of Rhode Island, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the large of the supreme court of the United States, vice Samnel Blatchford, deceased. James J. Van aler, of Rhode Island, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotential continued their deadlock to prevent the repetition of the large proper and the suprementation of the prevention of

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Mr. Hornblower was born in May. Mr. Hornblower was born in May. 1831, and is one of the most eminent lawyers in New York. One, if not two of his great grandfathers were signers of the declaration of independence? One grandfather was the late Joseph C. Hornblower, chief justice of the state of New Jersey and one of the most eminent jurists of the country. One uncle was the late Justice Bradley of the United States Supreme court and another the late Judge Woodruff of the United States circuit court. His of the United States circuit court. His father was the late Rev. Dr. Hornblower of the Presbyterian church.

It is announced that all the necessary financial backing for the Detroit-Toledo electric line has been secured and that a company will shortly be formed under the state laws.

By the explosion of O. L. Fluegel's soda fountain retort at 500 pounds pressure in the cellar of his store at Adrian \$125 worth of damage was done, and Mr. Fluegel and Dr. Gibson property company. narrowly escaped death. They were blown 20 feet.

The new brick chimney at the Calumet & Hecla mine is 250 feet high. From its top can be seen the entire Keweenaw peninsula, and on clear days even the Canadian shore.

Five years ago burglars stole \$235 from John Chisnolm, at Alpena. Mich-ael Grant and Paul Worth, young men act Grant and Paul Worth, young men of good parentage, were arrested, and Grant's brother compromised the case by paying \$175. A few days ago word came from a Detroit priest that the real thief on his deathbed had confess sed to the robbery. The priest real back for the penitent \$210. The \$175 has been restored to Grant and his reputation cleared. tation cleared.

#### THE NEWS CHRONICLE

IMPORTANT ITEMS CONDENSED -- A FEATFUL WRECK

In Which at Least Nine People are Killed and Many Seriously Injured.-Centennial Auniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the Nation's Capitol.

#### Train Telescoped.

Nine persons were killed and 20 injured by a rear end collision between two sections of the Big Four train, known as No. 45, near the village of Manteno, a few miles north of Kanka Manteno, a few lines for the Illinois Central railway.

An Illinois Central passenger train

had stopped to take water at a tank. The first section of train No. 45 came to a stop, but it is said that no flagman was sent back to flag the second section of No. 43. It is a straight track for two or three miles and it a flagman had been sent back the engineer of the second section could not have failed to see him. On the other hand, it is said the engineer of the second section was asleep, and that the fireman was throw-ing coal into the firebox. Both engineer and fireman saved themselves by jump-

ng. There was a "dead" sleeper on the There was a "dead" sleeper of the rear end of the first train; or, in other words, the car was empty. The car shead of it was the day coach and contained some 440 or 50 passengers. The second section of the train crashed into second section of the train crashed into the "dead" sleeper, driving it forward through the day coach, and it did not stop until it-had completely telescoped the car from end to end. The wreck was the worst that has occurred on the Illinois Central system for 29 years. Several of the injured are beyond recovery, and it is probable that the list of fatalities will be swelled to 14.

#### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE -Thirty-fourth day -Mr. Stewarts resolution regarding Senators filterested in national banks was again brushed saide to take up the repeal bill Mr. Daniel.

Of Visginja, made an accument against free peal, which secured undivided actention, by. Faulkiner. Dem. W. Ya. Submitted on greendment to the reneal, bill which was read. It provides first for the foliage of the buillion now in the treasury at its coincage value, worth now \$74,000,000, per worth and gathorizes in addition the purchase of 1,550,000 ounces permonth though this amount purchased is not to be coined unfit after all the buillion now in the treasury is coined, unless in the provides first the first the foliage of the secretary of the treasury the business demands of the country regular is after all alterbuillorinow in the sensity is coined, this amendment by purchased and stored at the first the first the sensity was business demands of the country shall reach the amendment by the sensity is coined, the amendment by purchased and berefore coined are to be left lender. However, and the first this coined not be returned in an interest the sensity is coined in the first provided and berefore coined are to be left lender. However, The fight on the rebeal of the existing federal election laws was opened and promises to be long, and bitter. Mr. Burrows of a ichigan lead the Republicans in the lilbustering play, which blocked the bill for the time being. Mr. Burrows declared in justification of his course that a measure so sweeping as the Tucker bill, driving the leaving no one on guard at the political to provent frank and corruption in congressional and prosidential election, should have no status in the libuster until the Lemocratic cans reflased, to vote the serves on and on the construction of the repeal of sickness and revoking all prosent leaves.

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\*\*PENTRE—Thirty-eighth day—The financial situation in the senare reached a crucial stage. \*\*No or fees leading of the repeat force, \*\*A voor fees leading of the repeat force to the final, vote, and \*\*Ar. Immost of Idaho, mut the demand by a positive declaration that the anti-repeatmen would oppose the passage of the repeat bill by a valing themselves of every advantage a order to passage or order themselves of every advantage a order to passage or order to longer and more receive or order the resolved it is self into a mere question of endurance. Mr. Alls, Dem. Texas stood strongly for the repeal bill and said he would oppose all amendments or compromises as rending to invalve the special bills and said he would oppose all amendments or compromises as rending to invalve the special bills of the order o

A hot fire consumed \$38,000 worth of lumber and damaged John Welch's dock property \$4,000 at West Ray City. The latter's mill was barely saved. Myron Hall was arrested on suspicion of having started the conflagration.

Charles Justice, alias Martin, who escaped from the "bull pen" in Jackson prison August 6 and was caught the next day has hanged himself in his cell. Justice was 20 years oid, serving nine years for burglary from Berrien county. He was sent to Ionia asylum try years and as insone. The rope two years ago as insane. The rope with which he committed the deed he made from a sheet on his bed.

#### THE NATION'S CORNERSTONE.

Centennial Auniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the Capitol.

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One hundred years ago George Washington, the first president, laid the corneratone of the magnificent national Capitol, that pile of beautiful marble in the city of Washington which is the admiration of the whole world. The wonderful progress which the country as made in the century, the tests which the nation has withstood both in peace and in war made the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary one of peculiar interest. stood both in peace and in war made the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary one of peculiar interest, therefore the ceremonies were witnessed by enormous crowds of people. The parade from the White House was headed by the President of the United States and escort and comprised carriages with the speakers, governors of the states and invited guests, a large detachment of U.S. cavalry, numerous civic societies, veterans of the Mexican war, the Old Guard, the G.A.R., Sons of veterans, District of Columbia National Guard, visiting militia, veteran fremen and independent organizations. Rt. Rev. Wm. Paret, bishop of Maryland, opened the exercises with prayer. Chairman Law rence Gardner introduced President Cleveland who made one of this characteristics. rence Gardner introduced President Cleveland who made one of his char-acteristic short and pithy speeches. William Wirt Henry—grandson of the famous Patrick Henry—was orator of the day and delivered a very fine adthe day and delivered a very fine ad-dress upon the interesting topic of the dress upon the interesting type of the agniversary. Others who spoke were Judge Henry R. Brown of the supreme bench, Vice-President Stevenson and Myron M. Parker of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia. Cardinal Gibbons closed the exercises. The U.S. Marine band rendered several splendid selections and a chorus of 1,500 voices gave fine youal music.

#### AMERICAN SKILL RECOGNIZED.

Dr. Amick's Remedy Attracts the SeriousGonsideration of European Incidents.

At London dispatch says: Among
the subjects which were scheduled for
consideration at the international medical congress called to assemble in
Rome next month, but the indefinite
postponement of which has just been
announced, was the treatment of the
cure of consumption by Dr. Amick of
the United States, which is attracting
great attention arong the medical
fraternity of Eugland and continental
countries. In its current issue a lead-Dr. Amick's Remedy Aftracts the Seriousfraternity of England and continental countries. In its current issue a leading medical journal saysthat as a result of the postponement of the congress a party of prominent physicians of England, France and Germany will leave for the United States the last week of September, and after a brief visit to the World's Fair, will-proceed to Gineinnati for the purpose of personally interviewing the discoverer. Some of the English physicians concerned, and who, like the majority of their profession, are inclined to regard any new discovery hailing from the any new discovery hatting from the United States as open to suspicion of quackery, some months ago induced one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the metropolis to enter into correspondence with Dr. Amick with the alleged view of becoming the Britcorrespondence with Dr. Amick with the alleged view of becoming the British agents for his medicines. Their gins were spiked, however, by the receipt last week offa letter to the effect that be corresponded only with registered practicing physicians and that his discovery could not be put-on the market for indiscriminate sale. At a meeting of the Baris clime of physicians last week one of the speakers coupled Amick's name with Pasteur's as a benefactor of the human race, and as a benefactor of the human race, and

paid a high tribute to the medical profession in the United States. An unknown man was found dead in a lumber pile at Grand Rapids.

A train load of flour is to be sent from Denver to the unemployed in New York.

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WEERIX TRADE RETIEW.

New York, Sept. 18.—R. G. Fun. & Ca.'s weekly review of trade, says: \*Roturns from every part of the country show decided improvement. Hopeful feeling prevails, money grows foundant aspeculative centers, and somewhat-casier for commercial purposes. Weekly fallares have, decidined about haif in number and smore man haif in number and smore man and smore that the number of establishments reported as resuming work still exceeds the number closing so that the hands employed have somewhat increased. The number of unemployed is still exceeds the number closing so that the hands employed have somewhat consider and even the still exceeds the number of unemployed is still very lorge. Business is pulling tased together and even show the stocks. The result of the still exceeds the still contain the still exceeds the still exceed the still exceed the still exceed the still exceed the still exceeds the still exceed the still exceeds the still exceeds the still exceeds the still exceeds the still exceed the still exceeds the still exceeds the still exceeds the still exceed the still exceeds the still exceeds

### Ex-Judge Durand's Honor.

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George R. Durand, ex-supreme justice of Michigan, has been engaged as associate counsel to assist the United States district atterney at Portland, Ore., in the prosecution of the celebrated customs ring meanthed by Special Treasury Agent Edwin O. Wood, of Detroit. The honor of being selected to assist in these cases is much appreciated by Durand's friends. The case was that of Collector Lotan and case was that of Collector Lotan and 15 other high officials and prominent citizens who smuggled over 1,500 Chin-ese and several tons of opium into the United States in the Portland district

DR TALMAGE PREACHES FROM SAINT LUKE

Lord Increase Our Faith, 17:5-Reinforcement of the Christian Armies the Thome of Last Sunday's Sermon in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—In his sormon at the Brooklyn, Tabernach this forenous, Rev. Dr. DeWitt Taimage preached to a vast audience on the subject of Reinforcement," the text being: Luke 17:5, "Lord, increase our faith"

ment," the text being. Luke 175, Lord, increase our faith ""
"What a pity he is going there," said my friend, a most distinguished general of the army, when he was told that the reason for my not being present on a celebration day in Brookfair, inquired xome one. My military friend replied "Oh, he will be disillusioned when he gets amid the squalor and commonplace scenes of Palestine, and his faith will be shaken in Christianity, for that is often the result." The great general misjudged the case. I went to the Holy Land for the one purpose of having my faith which came of it. In all our journeying, in all our reading, in all our sessions in all our plans, augmentation, rather than the depletion of our faith, should be our chief desire. Holy faith, should be our chief desire. The strengthened and frequent convertible to the scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man, honest and sane can thoroughly and continuously and prayerfully read them without entering there is not man honest and sane can thoroughly read them without entering the propose of having my faith, which came of it. In all our journeying, in all our reading, in all our as societions, in all our plans, augmentation, rather than the depletion of our faith, should be our chief desire. Holy faith, should be our chief desire. The internal evidence settles it and the postmaster who stamped it and the postmaster who stamped it and the postmaster who stamped it and the postmaster who brought to prove that it is a renuine letter. The internal evidence settles it, and by the same process you can frequent convertible to the fact that the bible is the handwrittened that you want to religion, give full swing to some bad lisbit, and your faith will be so completely gone that you very had any if you want to ruin your faith, you can do it may be all the settlement of the internal evidence settles it, and by the same process you can frequent convertible to the same process you can frequent for the internal evidence settles it, and by the same process you can f easy enough to have our faith destroyed. I can give you, a recipe for its obliteration. Read infield books have long and frequent conversations with recipities, attend the leave were said on the complete types, of those aniagonistic to religion, give full swing to some bad hisbit, and your faith will be so completely gone that you were had any if you want to ruin your faith, you can do anything else that you ever had any if you want to ruin your faith, you can do anything else. After believing the bible all my life, I can see a plain way by which, in its weeks, I could enlist my voice and pen and heart and head and on the scriptures and the church and all now hold sacred. That it is easy to banish soon and forever altrespect for the bible. I prove by the fact that so many have done it. They were not particularly braining, than they have in the truth of the "Arabian Nightisfaith that they have no more idea that the bible is true, or that thristianity amounts to anything, than they have destroyed their faith and they will seed hothing but a silent or expressed disgust. There are persons in this house to day, who, twenty years ago, gave up their faith and they will never resume it. The black and deep-toned bell of doom hangs over their head; and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it thr

heavenly father, and these memoirs of our Lord Jesus, what would be the verdict? Shall they burn or shall they live? The unanimous verdict of all is, "I at it live though all also hone." live? The unanimous verdict of all is, "Let it live though all else burn."
Then put together on the other liand all the debauchees and profligates and assassins of the ages, and their unanimous verdict concerning the bible would be, "Let it burn." Mind you, I do not say that all infidels are immoral, but I do say that all the scapegraces and coundrels of the universe agrees with them about the kible graces and scoundress of the universe agree with them, about the bible. Let me vote with those who believe in the holy scriptures. Men believe ther things with half the cydence required to believe the bible. The distinguished Abner Kneeland the scriptures. The distinguished Abner Kneeland reject-d the scriptures, and then put all his money into an enterprise of the recovery of that hocus-poons "Captain Kin's treasures," Kneeland's faith for doing so being founded on a man's statement that he could tell where those Leasures were buried from the looks of a glass of water dipped from the Hudson river. The internal evidence of the authenticity of the scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man, honest and same can

have destroyed their faith so thoroughly that they never will have a return of it. Fifty revirals of religion may sweep over the city, the town, the neighborhood where they live, and they will feel hothing but a silent or expressed disguet. There are persons in this house to day, who, twenty years ago, gave up their faith and they will never resume it. The black and deep-toned bell of doom hangs over-their head, and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times with all my might, and it sounds, Woe! Woe! But my wish, and the wish of most of you is the prayer expressed by the discipes to Jesus Christ, in the words of my text: "Lord, increase our faith."

The first mede of accomplishing this is to study the bible irongh. Earl as so important a document needs to be read at least twice through in order that it may be thoroughly understood.

ask him what he thinks of Christian it, and he replies: "Why do you ask me that? Did you not hear me preach Christ in the 'Midnight mission' of Econdon?" Oh, yes! I remember!" But I see many witnesses present to day in the courtroom, and I call you to the witness stand, but I, have only a second of time for any one of you. As I you pass along just give one sentence in regard to Christiantly. "Ender God it has changed my entire nature," asys one. "It brought me from drunkenness and poverty to sobriety and a good home." says another. "It sociace me when I lost my child," says another. "It gave me a hope of future treasures when my property twas swept off by the last panic," says another. "It has given me a pope of the bible, shall have collapsed, and the white horse of the conqueror described in the last book of the bible shall paw the dust in universal demolition. By that tremendous fact my faith is reinforced. The discussion is abroad as to who wrote those books of the bible, shall have collapsed, and the white horse of the conqueror described in the last book of the bible shall paw the dust in universal demolition. By that tremendous fact my faith is reinforced. The discussion is abroad as to who wrote those books of the bible, shall have collapsed, and the white horse of the conqueror described in the last book of the bible shall paw the dust in universal demolition. By that tremendous fact my faith is reinforced. The discussion is abroad as to who wrote those books of the bible called the Fenta-tent, whether Moses or. Hilkiah or another group of ancients. None of the wrote it. God wrote the Pentateuch, and in this day of stenographs and the wrote it. God wrote the Pentateuch, and in this day of stenographs and the wrote it. God wrote the Pentateuch, whether Moses or. Hilkiah or another group of ancients. None of the wrote its for who wrote those books of the bible allow to he witchense of the bible and the witch has a to who wrote those books of the bible called the fenta-tent, whether Moses or. Hilkiah or a those voices of the past and the pres-ent have mightly increased our faith.

Says another. Ah!s op the procession of withresses. Enough! Enough! All those voices of the past and the present have mighthly increased our faith. Again our belief—is reinforced by archeological exploration. We must confess that good men at one time were afraid of geologist's hammer and chemist's crueble and a cheologist's investigation, but now intelligent Christians are receiving and still expecting nothing but confirmation from all such sources. What supports the "Paiestine Exploration Society?" Contributions from chinches and Christian benefactors. I saw the marks of the shock of that exploring ociety, amid the ruins of ancient Jericho and all ups and down from the Dead sea to Cesarea Phillippi. "Dig away?" says the church of tood, "and the daeper you dig the better I like". The discovered monuments of Egypt have chiselled on them the story of the sate ferings of the Israelltes in Egyptian bondage as we find it in the bible; there in imperishable stone, representations of the saye, of the whips and of the trisk-masters who compelled the making of bricks without straw. Exhumed Nineveh and Babylen, with the first dusty lips, declared the making of bricks without straw. Exhumed Nineveh and Babylen, with the first dusty lips, declared the making of bricks without straw. Exhumed Nineveh and Babylen, with the grant grant strain the hieroglyphics of tombs and observables in grants of the surphurous granes of Sodom and German Comment unrolled by archaelogist. Beliefs, and tells over a fid over again the same events which Moscs recorded. The sulphurous granes of Sodom and German of the hieroglyphics of the sulphurous granes of sodom and to force of the sulphurous granes of sodom and to force of the sulphurous granes of sodom and to force of the sulphurous granes of sodom and to force of a sodom and to force of the sulphurous granes of Sodom and German Comment unrolled by archaelogist. Before the world rolls on as far into head of sodown on the coast of Long bible from "Id to lid will find its, corroboration in absc from the dust of ages, or ancient document unrolled by archaeologist. Before the world rolls on as far into the twentieth century as it has already folled into the nineteenth an infidel will be a man who does not believe his own senses, and the volumes now critical and denunciatory of the bible. chiese district. These is more and the property of the propert

signed it atterward. He has been writing his name upon it all through the vicessitudes of centuries.

But I come to the height of mr subject when I say the war to reinforce our faith is to pray for it. So the disciples in my text got their abounding faith: "Lord increase our faith." Some one suggests: "Do you really think that ware the many that was the content of the content of

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# Baking Powder

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Mohammed's tomb is said to be ornamented with diamonds, sapphires and rubies valued at \$10,000,000.

Young Author—But don't you think my humor is delicate? Old Critic— Ch. very! Why don't you take a tonic for it?

"Ach, Adele, Llove you like-like-"Well, think it over, Herr Fritz: perhaps you can tell me to-

"T've been digging over my garden," said Brown, "and I'm worn out." "Ah!" remarked Fogg; "a new variety of earthen wear, eh?"

At an examination of students, one young gentleman, being asked to de-scribe Henry VIII., replied: "He was a professional widower."

"I'm in an awful fix. I proposed to that girl last night." "Did she jilt you?" "There's the trouble. 'Twas after didner, and I can't remember whether she said yes or no."

The fact of the direct heir to the English throne marrying an Englishwoman is so rare an event that it seems worth noting. There are only two instances since the conquest.

Manager-What makes you think that you have the qualifications for a great actress? Mrs. Blonde-Because I can personate my maid so closely that my own husband cannot tell the Lifference.

The Salt sea, which once covered the Yuma desert, was once the home of oysters from fourteen to twenty inches in diameter. 👑

A Boston company offers a series of prizes to those who will point out the largest number of errors in the series of school books now in use in the col-leges, and public schools.

Two young men were injured simlarly in Brooklyn a few days ago by accidentally falling from windows about the same hour, in the same street and within a block of each other. Both were picked up unconscious and removed to the same hos

A petitifical canoe and the remains of a human being were recently uncarthed while workmen were digging for a well at Councilsville, Pa. Geol-ogists say that the valley at Connellsville was at one time covered by a take and that the action of the water Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Chicago gradually wore a sufficient outlet to

A son of Dr. McKelvey, residing at Rocktown, near Ashland, Pa., while running through the woods near his home, was attacked by a rattlesnake which he had trod upon. The snake fastened its faags to the boy's pantaloons and was unable to withdraw thes. The frightened boy started home at breakneek speed, dragging the snake with him, where it was killed. The lad was hurt.

A movement has been started at Painted Post N. Y., to raise sufficient money to erect a monument at the "Four Corners" to succeed the historical painted post which has stood at the serner for many years, and from which the place derived its name. The legend is that an Indian was killed at that point and the post which was erected over his remains was painted with blood. The pole, sursiounted by the figure of an Indian. has stood at the place up to the pres

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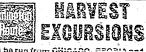
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Clayton Gage station agent at Brown City, Mich., has been spending a cou-Dr. Tweedale had the misfortune on ple of weeks at home. He will visit his brother at Saginaw before returning to his work.

Now is the time to lock up your henroost. The chicken thief is abroad in the land, according to the papers, and he is said to be rearly as plucky as our brave train robbers

Wm. Roberts, who is a resident of the town of Novi, although he lives in the village of Wixom, is doing the fair at Chicago, accompanied by two neices from Casenovia, Kent county.

Mr. Holmes, a young man who teaches the school in the West district, east of this village drives from near Milford every day, making a trip of twenty-four or five miles daily.

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#### MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. A. Thomas has been quite ill for

everal days. = Mrs. G. R. Patterson of Plymouth Sundaved with Mrs. Lond-

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy of Northville Sundayed with Mrs. Martin Mrs. Terry of Tuscola visited J. Mar-

tin the fore part of this week. Verna Greene is absent from school his week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Wm. Harrison has married a Mr. Hill of Canada and has gone there to live.

Our teacher spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Grace Huntington of Plymouth.

A gentleman from the U.S. fish hatchery of Colorado called on F. H. Johnson Tuesday morning.

Our school opened with twenty-five pupils this term as against twelve-last ear. There are now twenty-eight en

Mrs. C. Benten and Miss Winner, Nebraska school marm, cousin of Mrs Benton, visited the school Tuesday af

#### THAYER'S CORNERS.

Our rains come in small quantities. Oh, for a copious outpouring from the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler are uite of rooms in Mrs. Ham's residence A peach social will be given at the Oak. residence of J. B. Waterman on Friday evening of this week for the benefit of the Congregational society, to which Extra all are invited.

Only a small percentage of the ordinary breadth of wheat is sown, as yet and but little additional ground is prepared & Not more than fifty per cent of the usual acreage will be sown unless rain comés very soon.

Charles C. Terrill of San Francisco Calif., brother of F. G. Terrill, with his wife are here visiting his brother and friends. On the way here they visited the Columbian exposition and will revisit it on their return. C. C. Turrell's infancy, youth and early manhood were passed in this yicinity and he greatly enjoys a visit at the place of his nativity once more.

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