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\$1.00 per year, in advance:

Some Men keep their money until THEY DIE AND THEN TRUST TO THE .PROVI SIONS OF A WILL OR LAST TESTAMENT TO SHOW THAT THEY WERE GENEROUS, BUT THE WISE MEN DO THE GENEROUS THINGS WHILE THEY LIVE. AMONG THEM WE ARE GLAD THEY LIVE. AMONG THE TO PLACE THE NAME OF

'UNCLE'' JOHN GÅRDNER

He Is the Gentleman Who Presents the Town Clock

TO THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE.

Work to Begin at Once to Prepare the Tower for Its Reception

Never since its birth has the village of Northville had such a mystery hanging about it as it has since Aug. 25th when, through F. R. Beal, our village president was notified that an unknown gentleman would present to the they would meet certain requirements. It is needless for us to say tha every requirement was promptly filled. The council took prompt action: a commitfee was appointed to solicit funds to put the tower of the Methodist church



TIOHY GARDNER

in shape for the reception of the clock the necessary amount was quickly sub scribed and here today through the columps of this paper the donce's name is for the first time made public

It is safe to say that every inhabitant of the village took a turn at gur-ing who the unknown was and it is equil ly safe to say that not one guessed correctly For once a secret was sately kept for one whole mouth

The clock has been ordered through : Mr. Rockwell and plans are con being made for the remodeling of the tower and within the next thirty days the proclaimer and indictator of the passiing niomeers will be fulfilling its intesion for No thville observers. The and banquet at their lodge rooms last clock in question is the A.S Hotchkiss neek Friday night to which members four dial, eight day strike, gravity and their families were invited capement, manufac ured by The Seth



THE NORTHVILLE METHODIST CHURCH. Thomas Clock company of Thomaston, Conn. The pendulum ball will weigh 135 pounds, the two weights will weigh between 306 and 400 pounds and the clock proper alone weighs 1,500 pounds. It is one of the pest clocks made and will be an ornament to the town, the pride of the inhabitants, the admiration of our visitors and ever a lasting monument of memory to the munificence of our fellow townsman, John Gardner.

Mr. Gardner's almost total blindness will prevent his ever being able to see his beautiful gift but as he may hear it toll off the hours it will assure him. of the remembrance of a grateful people. Long may he live to listen to the stroke of the bell which will respond to the movement of his timely gift.

John Gardner was born in Renssalier coun-John Gardner was born in Renssalier county, New York in 1814. He came to the territory of Michigan in November 1836, almost fifty-seven years ago, and two months later purchased the eighty acre farm which with 186 acres since added he still owns. The following February, through mud and snow, he settled on the place to endure the hardship and toil incident to early settler life. Mr. Gardner moved into the village in 1882 where he has since resided, adding another to our number of honored and worthy citizens.

ANOTHER SECRET OUT.

Here's What Goes into Richardson's New Store.

Ever since the Union block was started the query has been "what is go ing into Richardson's new store." The ecret-is out at last. M. N. Jehusen & Co. have leased the beautiful new store for a term of yéars and about Oct. 5 will open it will a large and elegant line of clothing and gents' furnishings.

The new firm will be known as M. N. Johnson & Co Milo Johnson is a well known Northville young man of hustling qualities and though he will have plenty of lively competition his well known business ability warrants the venture a successful issue. The new firm will make their bow to the public through our-advertising colums next week.

THE Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL.

State Convention to Be Held -Week _ After Next.

The 22nd annual convention of the Michigan Young Men's Christian Associations will be held at Battle Creek village a valuable town clock providing Oct. 12, 15, 18, '93. A fine program hasebeen arranged and large delegatious from the thirty-one associations and many other towns like Northville where the Y. M. C A. work is carriedon will be there.

Among the speakers to be present are R. A. Alger, Rev. D D. McLaurin, Jno. R Mott the college secretary of the international committee, and Rev. G. Stockton Burroughs of the American Institute of Sacred Literature A tranced chorus of young men will be under the direction of A. M Wilcox of Marquette The section conferences will be especially helpful

Battle Creek people will welcome air delegates and hopes to see scores come

THE EASTERN STARS.

New Officers Elected for Another Year.

Orient-chapter 77 O. E. S. have elected the tollowing officers for the ensu-

ing vesr W M −Ida Joshn W P-L A Babbitt A M—Jennie Richardson Sec y-Minnie Carpenter. Treas - Emma Stark Con -Eva Bovee. Asso Con -Eva Booth Chaplain—Diana Randolph Marshal-Nelne Gurr Organist-M Stevens Adah-Ada Young Ruth-Libbie Wheeler Esther-Eva Clarkson Martna-Augusta Root. Electa-Alice Whitakei Warder - Kittle Sessions.

Seatmel-J. R. Nash The ladies had a public installation

THE METHODIST PREACHERS

Various Nearby Assignments of In terest to Our Readers. The assignment of the various

reachers for the ensuing year which are likely to be of interest to our read ers are as follows:

Farmington, C. L. Steel. Flat Rock, Charles Simpson. New Boston, W. & Clark -Northville, P. R Parrish. Plymouth. N. Clack Salem, W. H. Benton. South Lyon, I. H. Riddick. Wayne, Joseph Jackson. Milford, E. E. Caster Walled Lake, W. C. McIntosh. Holly, J. D. Holliday. Whitmore Lake, H. F. Shier. Morenci, F. Bradley.

The new presiding elder of this Detroit district is Rev. C. T. Allen and Rev. J. L Hudson goes to Alpena Rev. A. J. Biglow continues a presiding elder of the Flint district. Rev. Soth Reed, P. E , for forty-nine years in the ministry, superanuates and takes up his abode in Northville.

Among the standing committees appointed for the ensuing year we note Franklin Bradley as chairman "Conference Stewards" and P. Ross Parrish of "Parsonages"

Next years meet will be held at the

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Northville's Improvements Thus Far This Year-

Three weeks ago in giving the statement of the amount of Northvilles improvements during the present year we neglected to mention Yerkes Bros new camn \$250 and the new pends, and other improvements at the U.S. fish batchery amounting to, when completed, \$3,000 This brings the building improvements up to \$101,750 This is prob. bly the largest amount ever expended in this way in the village in ans one year and the end is not yet.

Around the Country. Dundee had chicken thieves and a county fair last week. Both were grand successes

Monday's Evening New's says Somebody hold our coat a minute.

A kick from the cow he was milking broke one of Joseph Eno s legs at Milford last week. Mr. Eno is an old gen tleman and the injury will consequenth prove very serious

Orenard Lake cadets draw the line at soup Two of them compelled a new tender-foot to chen that article of cleanliness fast week It was a heap of fun but the fun wont last half as long as their expulsion

just over in Monroe county, averaged one fight every twenty minutes for a whole hour, week ago Sunday. Carleton has lots of sand. In fact the lots are about all composed of sand.

Carleton, a little four-cornered town

We have engaged a competant "chroniciar" of the Hamburg events Our readers in that section will appreciate this fact we are sure.—So Lyon

The editor evidently forgot to put an "1" after the l in that word next after

Everybody bring your children home from Ann Arbor. Its an awful place Paris, Picea; a The Courier last week published 116 sunt the taste. different slang expressions which are in common use among the University city people. Just think of it, 116 Why its worse than Asiatic cholera.

White frost peaches are being bought up by hucksters from Detroit and here in the peach orchards where they are said to be so thick that they are rotting on the around near Ann Arbor for 20 cents per bushel.—Wayne Review.

What's that? Say it again and tell us when you breathe and where you climb the fence.

"Mark my word, you don't catch me foolin' with any more 73° gascline,' said Bert Marker of Wayne as he went sailing along the edge of the clouds over teward Dearborn one day last week just as he was going to touch off a brush heap which he had saturated with the stuff.

A great many bicycle riders use the sidewalk, both in daytime and evening and of course they have no lautern for the night—Addian Press.

We had an idea that a bicycle rider had as good a right to use the sidewalk as a printer or a horse back rider. Does the Press want man to walk in the road simply because he can ride a bicycle?

cceeding in doing so.

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PRES. HARPER of the Chicago university finds that the pay of the average college professor is less than the average man gets, and if the everage professor is not satisfied, he must make himself more than aver This is the good old way in all lines of business of increasing one's

THERE arrived in New York last veek a bark from Alexandria, Egypt, with a cargo of bones. An investi-gation reveals the fact that among the bones are many skulls of human beings intended to be ground up with the bones of other animals or use as fertilizing material As Shakespeare

Imperial Casar, dead, and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away

In some mountainous and inhos pitable regions of this country the most important vacation of the public schools occurs in winter time and continues from January to April, be-cause at that season snows are so deep and storms so frequent that most children are unable to make their way to school. The summer vacation is short, but the hardships of attending and teaching school in summer time is not great, as the summers of these regions are, for the most part, delightfully cool

Mexico has agreed to protect all the Japanese immigrants who will come. Within a few years there will probably be 500,000 or more of these people added to the population of our Southern neighbor. It will be an advantageous arrangement for both parties to it Japan is over-flowing with people who are ingentous and industrious. - Mexico has lacked labor to develop her great resources. It is quite likely that tewer Japanese will now come to the United States The general disposi-tion on the Pacific coast to treat Japs just as John Chinaman is treated has discouraged their immigration here

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HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON, editor of Table Talk, is demonstrating at the Chicago exposition that electricity in cooking will do more to lighten the labor of the kitchen, save houseworks well as money, than anything she knows of. All kinds of ordinary utensils heated by electricity are shown, and it is demonstrated that a steak car-be cooked to a turn in four minutes, and everything else on short order. The utensils include every-thing required for all kinds of cooking, from the making of pancakes to the baking of a ham, and even the hot-footed flat-iron is obtained by simply hooking on a cord and switching on the heat-producing current

It is strange that the extremely wealthy man is almost always prone to evade just taxation. The thought cannot help suggesting itself that maybe it is by means of such meanness bordering on dishonesty that enormous wealth is usually acquired. The man moderately rich may growl a little when tax day comes around. but he does not go and show that he is some two hundred times poorer than he really is. That seems to be what Jay Gould always did The assessors could never get him to own that he had more than \$500,000 New the state gets more than that as one per cent tax on his estate, and the local assessors have raised the assessment to \$10,000,000.

TERE is a philosopher of color who administers a rebuke in a manner that would do credit to Plato, to those colored people who are forever wishing they were white His name is John M. Langston of Virginia He has represented his district in congress, a district in which he was born a slave He said in the recent African congress at Chicago: We have to-day doctors, lawyers and ministers in every city in the land, and this in twenty-five years. We made better slaves than any other our record as fi in advance of all competitors.
should we desire to be white? Wny We are satisfied to be what God made us. and we have nothing to beg of any man or race.

Sove of the Canadian newspapers are raising a mighty hullaballoo be-cause the United States treasury de-Mrs. 1 partment has seen ht to stingently enforce the immigration laws. This action has interfered with that pecuhar Canadian industry, the smuggling of Chinese and other undesirable immigrants over the boider. The dominion government itself has been deriving revenue from the tay on Chinese and therefore the howl has an official note in it. It is to be hoped that the customs officials charged with the duty of turning back proscribed immigrants at the Canadian border will not relax their vigilance for a moment. Canada should not be allowed to make money out of the traffic at our expense. It she cloads up with undesimable foreigners let her keep them.

> THE Russian squadron is to visit Toulon next month Then the com-bined French and Russian fleets will go on parade and allow the German kaiser to count them from his yacht, with the prince of Wales at his elbow. And the great show will not cost a cent, figuratively speaking.

A PHH ADELPHIA newspaper notes that during all the hard times there has been no reduction in the wages of sin. And it may be added that the receipts on the Plaisance are said to have actually increased.

IN THE FINER ARTS.

AMERICA TAKING HER PLACE WITH FRANCE AND ITALY.

Our Sculptors' Masterpieces Cet Good Reward at the World's Fair-Some Notable Thing: Among the Splendid Works of Art.

Works of Art.

Works of Art.

| Dallin's The Signal of Peace," a brotice, comprising the figure of an indian seated upon a horse and holding up a spear as a token of friendliness, is a striking subject, and attractive as well. It shows a careful study of both men and .nimals and is admirable for the perfect proportions the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the American ment of the Fair concluded its work, it was found that the form is a freetive picture were ment of the combat. This is a figure that shows strength and supplemental ment of the perfect proportions of both men and .nimals and is admirable for the perfect proportions with the graveful Indian settle for the perfect proportions of both men and .nimals and is admirable for the perfect proportions the saw with a sample to the perfect proportions down. The graveful Indian settle for the perfect proportions of both men and .nimals and is admirable for the perfect proportions down. The graveful Indian settle for the perfect proportions of both men and .nimals and is admirable for the perfect proportions of both men an



AWAKENING OF SPRING. BRINGHURST.

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Triebel, Anders Zoon, Angelo del traiter of the Land Research of the Union the works of sculptured at 1 submitted by the artists of all the countries except France. Russ a Belgium and Norway, these countries absolutely declining to have their works submitted for examination and award. One hundred and saxty, works were submitted by the artists of the United States, and from these subtracting twenty, being those sent in by memters.

States, and from these subtracting twenty, being those sent in by members of the jury, it can be seen that the experts did not have a great labor before them in passing upon the merits and demerits of the Americans. It wil be seen that America held more than her own in the matter of the awards, which must be very gratifying to lovers of art in this country. According to the system of judging adopt d by the jury no awards were made because of the excellence of any one viece of work. The entire exhibit of the artist was taken into consideration and the award was made upon prine, of general excellence. It was thought better to adopt this plan of procedure for ter to adopt this plan of procedure for the reason that it was more brad and generous than that of singling out a masterpiece and bestowing a medal

The most prominent feature of the sculpture section is the statue of Washington, in bronze, which occu-pies the center of the rotunda of the Art Palace. It was this figure that was mainly responsible for the medal awarded to Mr. Ball.

was mainly responsible for the medal awarded to Mr. Ball.

Owing to its size and the subject it was given this conspicuous position, the location making it a most striking object; but this does not imply by any means that the size and subject alone decided its acceptance by the Fair authorities. It towers above everything, grand and gloomy, and attracts universal attention. Themajestic features are in repose, the attitude is graceful and easy and the general pose is worthy of commendation. It is a heroic in every sense, and the members of the jury did not hesitate any length of time in bestowing their approval upon it.

A beautiful little figure, nude, "Springtime," in terra cotta, representing a young girl with outstretched senting a young girl with outstretched free Exposion. Its deheave of treatment, clearness of outline and general beauty—the latter being the attribute antarially enough that at-



"THE ATHLETE," -C. E. NIEHAUS. tail, that is one of the s rong points in

Kemeys, Wuertz and Donognue Chicago.

The judges of sculpture were Daniel C. French, Oliu L. Warner, Johannes Gelert, Thomas Brook, Frederick E. of men and affairs, are perfect in cheir Way and show a broadness of treatment, yet with carefulness as to death is feet, with her eyes lifted toward the great novelist, is Little Nell, with much the expression upon her face shemight have lad hid she siyly stolen around the corner to get a glimpse of this warm-hearted lover of children wen he was looking the other way. It is a work that never fails to attract at ention although the expression and hot the expression. It is a work that never fails to attract at ention, although the average visitolooks at the subject and not the execution. People with little or no knowledge of and stand be one, the piece for minutes at a time, wrapped in conteinplation and usmind ul of the suiging pushing, jostling crowd around. Here pushing, jostling crowd around. Here human nature asserts itself, but un-consciously pays its irribute to ait, not realizing that if the nicture drawn had been a poorwne it would have paid

been a poor one it would have paid lette or no atternion to it.

"A Nother will Her Two Children," by Boyle, how clever fratment. The subjectis parely a donestic one, and appea's to the heart—a mother holding her two children upon her lap. It is one of the most effective bronzes in the collection, and is much admired. It is not a in to brooze, but, it attracts attent on and wins sympathy, particularly of the women.

Wuertzs "Burmur of the Sa" is a most expressive, chaste and de icute

means, was found possessed of many



of treatment, clearness of outline and general beauty—the latter being the attribute, naturally enough, that attracts the average visitor and has its due effect upon the student of arthave caused it to be pointed out as one of the main features of the American exh bit.

There is also another portrait bist of a lady, by Kitson, who took Miss Ruggles now the wife of the artist, as his model it is sa d Adums due the same

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The wild no both is admira le, an it they were found to be of such excellence that the owo artists were mea-

bonoghue's young Sophocles in plas ter, representing him at the time be was leading the chorns of victory after the battle of Salamis is classic at, this being the school the artist af-fects. Although some fault has been found with it by heeritus, the judges discovered a sufficient number of points if ex ellence in it to award it a prize. Donoghue aid some work the l'air months ago, but has since re-

turned to Italy. Graffy's bust of Dedalus was given a medal, atthough act without some centention and argument. The head contention and argument. The head is massive and certainly not a thing of beauty, but has strong lines and the face shows power. The thick hair and beard cover the greater part of the features and are effectively wrought. all of Rogers' work.

Elwell's "Dickens and Little Nell" is viewed with much the same sentimental feeling as animates the visitor when looking at the Lincoln bronze.

Dickens as seated in a chair, raised, in a pensive, thoughtful attitude, while

On the bank of the Plaquemine in St. Martin's parish, Louisiana, stands a group of magnificent live oaks; and with them two magnolias, making the air dank with perfume. At the foot of one of the oaks is a small mound covered with short turf, and at the head a slab of hewn cypress plank, and here in this lonely spot rest the remains of one of the bravest

of our Northern soldiers. - "Yes, sah," said my friend, "he
was the boldest little man I ever knew. These river parishes were filled with ruffians, who went in bands killing negroes and robbing all alike. Well, sah, he came here lieutenant in the Sixth Indiana, a poor, sickly little man, about five foot five and weighing ninety pounds. He had consumption, would get a hemorrhage in the morning and look like death, and by night be off through the swamp hunting down some outlaw, and he got 'em every time. His name was George Earle, a Scotchman by birth and a tailor by trade. Just think of it. He could take a dozen of our field hands and by some strange influence they would follow him arywhere and fight like buildogs at his order "

It is strange, indeed, this poor consumptive coughing his life away, so weak that on some of his raids a soldier supported him on either side. Some of his adventures seem incredible, and when told by the negroes are ludicrously so They believed Earle to be a wizard and were dreadfully afraid of him, says the Pmia delphia Times.

of Port Hudson especially detailed feature with 100 men to put down the guerillas who fired on the river boats and robbed everybody. Many of the decent people gave the Union soldier all the aid they could, but the negroes were his best allies. Through them he got authentic information and was down on his enemies when they believed him 100 miles away

For a time a rullan named Robart ruled this region, and it was his pleasure to torture and murder the helpless blacks in the neighborhood Finally he captured one of Farle's men, and after brutally ill-treating his captive, coolly shot him

Earle at once put two of his black guides on the track of Robart, and a week after learned that he was to give an entertainment to a party of Dick Taylor's cavalry at the house of sugar planter fifty miles south on the Plaquemine bayen. Sixty men in five barges started down the bayou at night and before daylight hid themselves and beats in the swamp Earle was very poorly, but Ganger acted as a stimulant, and when n ght came he was eager for the fray

The mansion was a large old-time building standing in a grove of oaks fifty yards back from the water There was high revelry inside. Every window glowed with lights and the cavalry bugies and negro of lies made the runsic. The guides carefully reconnoitered, all we eat table. Robart at the head. The house was surrounded. The door behind Robert quietly opened and the little real-haired. Scotchman guided to tree ruffian's chair, a navy revolver in each hand. "Fam the deed Tankee tailor you wanted to meet" said Earle. Robart had not time for an answer, for he was a dead man the next instant, and shooting right and left the lieutenate charced the crowd. You meet the real of the conditions and for the servements makes traveling on these steamer throughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, and shooting right and left the lieutenant charced the crowd. You meet the conditions and the conditions and the latter of the appointments makes traveling on these steamer throughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, and shooting right and left the lieutenant charced the crowd. You meet the conditions and the conditions and the latter of the appointments makes traveling on these steamer throughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, and shooting right and left the lieutenant charced the crowd. You meet the conditions are the conditions and meet and provided the crowd.

and shooting right and left the lieutenant charged the crowd No mercy was shown. As they were simply outlaws and robbers the soldiers, using their bayonets, soon cleared the room. Twenty-two were killed the room. I wenty-two were alread and a number of wounded and prisoners taken, and not least in value \$3,000 in gold that had been taken from a United States quartermaster captured and shot a few days before. captured and shot a few days before.

Earle died in a negro cabin just at

e close of the war old aunty ail of his men being absent on details, and was laid to rest under the Live Oaks, and to-day the negroes pass the spot in silence, for the Ya kee soldier's grave is for some occult reason a "hoodoo" to

Nearly Hit if m

Mrs. Hayseed — What does this mean on your mece's card what lives in th' city? in th' city

Mrs. Meadow-She said that meant she was at home to her friends Thursdays "Only Thur-days" What does she

do with the rest of he, time? ?
"I'm sare I don't know, but I ga sa from her talk she pends most of it in intelligence offices —New York Week'y.

A Social Necessity.

"Now. Mabel, shall I write that we re ever so awfully sorry that we have a previous engagement or that we deploye that we shall be out of town on that date, and so cannot accept—with a thousand regrets—or what? Do help me. dear

"Oh, anything will do for those people-anything but the truth. -Vogue.

Out of the Woods

"Aren't you afraid of the electricof the motorman.

"No; but the man who collects the ·'lsn't it strange that he shou'd be

airaid and you not?'
"Not at all. You see I'm a nonconductor."-Judge.

arms, is the best work submitted by Bringhurst, and is more trequently pointed out than many a more ambitious effort. It is beautiful in conception and delicate in execution and has been the center of admiring crowds. It occupies a good place, and because of its. Scatton is one-of the first pieces the visitor sees as he comes out of the rotunda and passes into the United States section of paintings.

Dallin's The Signal of Peace, a brouze, comprising the figure of an Indian seated upon a horse and hold.

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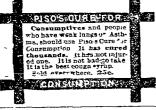
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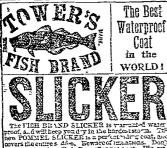
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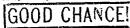
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> HERE-it was, most unquestionably --in fat, black letters
> "This house to

let—and no mis-take about it, either," muscd Mr Briggs, stirring his cup of cold coffee and looking distastefully at the one holled egg that lay before him. The fact is, I'm sick of keeping house, coal always out, taxes always due. I won't stand it any longer

He turned a lively scarlet as the door

slowly swung open and his bouse-keeper stalked majestically in.

In fact, Mr Briggs was a little afraid of Mrs Parley, but Mr. Briggs was resolved to break the baleful

yeas resolved to mean spell spell "Mr. Briggs!" began the lady, solemnly, "can I believe my eyes?"

"Well, malam," said the old bach elor, "I never heard that anything was amiss with your eyesight."

"Is it possible that you have posted a bill on the front of this house without consulting me"

"Quite so, ma'am," responded Na

hum "And you intend-"

"To shut up shop to close the es tablishment—to break up housekeep ing," said Nahum.—"That's exactly ng," said Na

mv intention"
"Very well, sir," said Mrs. Parlev, grimly. "If you will settle the triffing question of salary between us, I will take my departure."
Mrs. Parley withdrew, and Nahum was left to his own meditations. They took the shape of a species of war dance, executed in the middle of the floor.

"Brzvo' bravo! three cheers and a tiger!" (huckled our nero. - If ever there was a miserable slave- I've been one to that liatchet faced old woman, and now I'm free.

He stopped abruptly: there was a A spectacled old lady stood on the

doorsteps in a shabby bombazine and furs that looked as if they might have grown on the back of some dissipated

= This 'ere house to let'

"This 'ere house to let'"
"Yes ma am."
"Water pipes in order? Ce'lar d-y'
Paint new? Farnace work good'
Koof sound? Chandeliers go with the
house? Possession right off? Neighborhood good' Methodist church
anywhere near? Any objection to
children? Ventilators in the rooms?
Cheery closets off the dining room?
"Wa'nm!" ejaculated poor Nahum,
'arriy's unned by the torrent of questions

'What's the rest?" ~ "What's the rest?"
"Twelve hundred dollars"
"Twelve hundred fiddlesticks!
shreked the old lady "Why, you
must be crazy Say \$903, and I'll look
at the rooms."
I won't say an thing of the sort."
So saying Nahum Briggs closed the

So saying Nahum Briggs closed the door in the face of the old lidy with



ONE BOARDER.

eally afraid there are obnoxious in-

ing ip. is there and other fault to some unit pourse and shalower find? Because, if there isn't, there what small reward and shalower offers he is risking his neck or Two young damse's and a spinster

guided, and I should like the house not inspection between the partition between the partors taken trude itself too rigidly at many down and replaced by an arch, and points, for I ke an actor, he must be behind, and a bay wildow thrown out of the parlor, and a new style of range in the kitchen, and a dumb waiter put in, and new bronze chandeliers throughout, and another fursace in throughout, and another fursace in

throughout, and another fursace in the sub-rellar, and—"
"Hold on, ma'am—just hold on one minute," said Nahum, gasping for breath. "Wouldn't you like the old house carted away and a new one put in its place? I think it wouldn't in its place? I think it would be rather less trouble than to make the trifling alterations you suggest " With prim dignity the lady mar-

with firm against the lay mar-shaled her two charges out, muttering something about "the extortionate ideas of some landlords nowadays". Another lady, but quite different from the other—a slender, little, cast

down lady, with a head that drooped like a hily of the valley, and a dress of brown silk that had been mended and darned and turned and returned, until the soldewarruk, and now yez ki even Nahum Briggs, man and bachelor bekase there am't none, I dunno."

shabby it.was.
Yet she was pretty, with big, blue eyes and shining brown hair, and cheeks tinged with a faint, fleeting color, where the velvety roses of youth had once bloomed in vivid carmine

And the golden haired little lassies who clung to her dress were as like her as tiny lily buds-to full bloomed

nower bells.

As Nahum Briggs stood looking at her there came back to him the sunshing days of his youth—a field of clover and a blue eyed girl leaning over the fence, with her bright hair barred with sunset gold, and he knew that he was standing face to feace with that he was standing face to face with the girl-whose blue eyes had kept him an old bachelor all his life long "This house is to let, I believe," she

asked, timidly.
'I believe it is, Barbara Wylie.'

'Thelieve it is, Barbara Wylie.", She looked up, starting with a sudden flush of recognition.
'If you please, Mr Briggs, I will look at the house. I am a widow now, and very poor, and—and I think of keeping a boarding house to earn my bread, I hope the rent is not very high."

"We'll talk about the reut afterward," said Nahum, swallowing a big lump in his threat "Come here, little girls, and kiss me; I used townow you mamma when she wasn't much bigger than you are."
"Barbara, with her b ue eyes still

"Barbara, with ner one eyes some dreeping, went all over the house without finding a word of fault, and Nahum Briggs walked at her side, wondering if it was really fifteen years since the June sunshine lay so bright." ly on the clover field

I think the house is beautiful," said meek Barbara. Will you rent it

fully. "I'll let you von want it, Baroara." you want it, Baroara. "With the privilege of keeping a few

Baybara stopped and looked wist fu'ly at him = "But I don't think you understand

"But I dog't think rou understand how very poor I am, Ur Briggs," "The tell-you what, Barbara," said Mr. Briggs, duct-torially, "I if give bowed obsequiously as Sir Carlos asked you she privileze of keeping just one boarder, and him you re got to keep all your life if you once take him."

"I don't think rou understand belowed by the watched him descend the stairs. The flowers the brilliant lights the fair faces of the women, their jewels you, Mr. Briggs," said Barbara. But and dresses all seemed to which be

you, Mr. Briggs." said Barbara But and uressent you, Mr. Briggs." said Barbara But and uressent you, Mr. Briggs." Said Barbara But and uressent you, and the said but and uressent you.

He talked to

"What do vou say to me for a boarder. Barbaras" said the old boarder. Barbara" said the old bachelor, taking both the widow's hands in his. "Barbara. I'll do my best to be a good husband to you if vo_ le be my wife Ba bara

bara blusned again and hesi-but Nahum was not to be

And when shall we be married, Barbara? "in the summer, perhaps," said

Mrs Bartara, shylv
To-morrow, 'said Nahum, decisively: and 'to-morrow' it was.
The probabilities are that ueither
Mr Nahum Braggs nor his brown
stone house will be in the market stone house will be in the again "to let '-Boston Globe.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER MAN. The Special Correspondent Must Be "-the Manner Born."

The me e reporter who always 1emains a reporter, with a department fortable with a light repast of overers may not be especially gifted. The dressing from rang violently and he special correspondent must be to hisened up stairs. Sir Carles was the manner born? He may or may standing there, looking white and not have creative ability. That is essential to the sketch writer, whether he does his work on the edition of the said, in a husky voice. 'I am to all page or supplies the character | not well." sketenes that make too little renown for the men who write beside the. news columns But the special correspondent must have a great many other quanties of an uncommon kind and in a remarkable degree He must have such a temperament as to be name that the swill is still looking gentleman who appeared engaged in holding on his mustiche. With this couple Mr. Naham frotted to the very top of the house and down again 'Adolphus, my dear' said the ladv. 'Well, my dear' said the ladv.'

'Well, my dear' the scape of expression and the vocabulary and facility that are the scape of expression and the member the results that are the scape of expression and the vocabulary and facility. "Don't you think these cellings are needed with his pen. He must be. His lips were write and his tee'h rery lov? And then the back yard as sanguine as a song bird, and as set is so very small. And the diminate strong and willing as a rate horse. "Tour coat is torn. Sir Car.os." said toom is so in obvenient. that are the cases of expression and

Above al., ne must love his work try arraid there as a obnoxious intest in the bedrooms
Realty, ma am said Naham, br stlhome c. his friends else he might is there any other fau t to some day pause and consider for plang ng into d'scomfort-a fram of annt to lowed and after a lengtay in spection of the premises came to a state council in the periors.

'I like the house very much," said the spinster aunt, solemnly, "and with a few slight alterations I will engage at the property of the spinster and solemnly, "and with a few slight alterations I will engage at the property of the spinster and solemnly. The spinster and solemnly solemnly state of the spinster and solemnly thoughts waich can never come to a tinction. He must have a personality all vigor to keep on past every hin-"Very good, ma'am" said Nahum. I drance, and with much candor and rubbing his hands and scenuing a sweetness to win and keep men's conspectly termination to his trials. She will admit him fidence, so that they will admit him. She will save this." Hiram West and surveyor, came over to see her. Name 'em."

"Name 'em."

"Name 'em."

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"Name 'em."

"And the same morning to cuff had evidently been select in his hand. The completely away fidence, so that they will admit him. I will save this." Hiram West and underlook to execute the work. The same morning to cuff had evidently been select in his hand. The land surveyor, came over to see her. I will save this." Hiram West and underlook to execute the work. "The door handles must be all everywhere and task to him un-gilded, and I should like the house restrainedly; but his personality restrainedly: but his personality controlled by some other's character appetite and likes—those of the

No Pleasing Her.

"H m-well, what is the color of "Then I like blue eyes the best." "You mean thing! Mine are black"—Judga

4 Man of Moods.

Janitor Mike—Oinever scen sich a moody man as yizsilf " Tenant-Wny. Mike?

Janitor Mike-Larst winter

though he was, could see how very Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Bruams

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. During the preparations for the evening's festivities no one noticed the worn, haggard face of Sir Carlos. He selected a charming bouquet for Lady Gladya and all the time in his heart reigned horrible despair. If Macgie defiant excited with wine. sought him out there! He dared not think of it. He would have been more despairing still had he seen Lady Gladys, looking more captivating, in her ball dress. His mother had sent for her to her dressing room.

or her to her dressing room.

"I want to speak to you" she said.
Oh, Gladys how charming you look! Be kind to my son if he says anything

I am always kind to him. Lady Carew." answered the gifl with flush on her face. 'How could I be anything else?"

At that moment Sir Carlos stood in his dressing room, sick at heart, and with a nameless dread wishing the dinner, the dance and everything else over.

·Which studs will you wear, Carlos?" asked the attentive valet. holding out the jewel case for his inspection.

will be best" he answered raising his troubled eyes.

The set of diamond studs were magnificent: they-were a present from his mother on his twenty-first birthday. Very handsome he looked in this

will you rent it evening dress. As Hiram West fast-evening dress. As Hiram West fast-"Well, res," said. Thum, thought, ened the magnificent sol taires in the lip. "I'll let you have the house if white cuffs he broked at his master in want it Barnara." were his he would not be so miserable. He saw Sir Carlos take out a letter read it with knitted brows and ther hold it over the jamp until the whole of it was consumed.

The valet would have given his

fair faces of the women, their jewels and dresses air seemed to whire be-

He talked to Lady Gladys, wook her in to dinner, danced with her and all the time was waiting with parched 1935 for the clock to strike 9.

It struck at Jast Sweet Lady Gladys looked up at him anviously and said she was sure he was not wool One moment his hand was fever ship hot and then again was dead'y cold He apologized for having to leave her. and said

Keep the third waitz for me; I shall be back soon " live minutes afterward he was walking rapidly along the road that

led to the Armytage station. When he returned he was not alone. and the sound of bitter, pass on ate sobs fell upon the night air. He crossed the park and stood for some time looking moodily at the dark waters of the mere.

Ten o'clock Lady Gladys began to wonder if Sir Carlos would be in time for the promised waltz. The yalet was making himself very commains a reporter, with a usparous Suddenly the belt of his most to cover of errands to run may or Suddenly the belt of his most to cover of errands to run may or Suddenly and he dressing from rang violently and he

Hiram went to get the spirit and then turned up the lamps that bir Carlos was trembling violently. The baronet drank the a dent spirit as though it were cold water. Biram saw that his dress was disarranged. One of his Imen cut's had been torn off, and the magnificent soittaire was gone.

- The valet looked up and met his mas ters eyes fixed upon nim. The brandy had steaded Sir Carlos' nerves, but the voice in which he spoke was unite

I have had a struggle ' he said Foarsery. I went out into the park and met a spoacher I think he will remember the meeting

haste and got me some myle things he was awar. He had spoken of ready, I must go back to the ballroom

Do you remember where you lost ha e attended to und the mere? the dramond solitaire, Sir Carlos?'

lost it was the repry done. She would see about tat once.
Sr Carlos finished his totet and she would do anything to give him went away, busine ratet stood nolding pleasure.

saiā. "Unless I am very much mistaken this has been torn by a woman's a pity to fill up the mere. But Lady

CHAPTER XIV.

It was the morning after the party. and the three lidies partock of break fast without Sir Carlos. When he did come down he looked very haggard very unlike himself; evidently he had not beneated by his night's rest. Moreover, he had lost his temper with his valet, and that had not improved Hıram West had persisted in speaking of his lost solitaire.

If you do not want the matter named, Sir Carlos," he said, "and if lost it. I will go myself and look for turbed. He s'ept that night ·Never mind it' I can have an

other made to match it," replied the liefreshed. baronet impatient'y. · Pardon me, Sir Carlos: that would

wor kickin' bekase there wor ice on be a great p ty. I am a pretty fair

pounds at least. It will be lying in the grass still in the cuff. I have no doubt."

"Do you want to drive me mad?" said Sir Carlos; and the man sprung

back in alarm. But when the mester res gone. Hiram West took the torn linen from

its hiding place.

"There is no mistake about it." he said; that was done by a woman's hand and the chances are ten to one that the woman has the solitaire, and that is why he is so engry about it."

Was that bright bandsome Sir Carlos the man with the pale tace and wild eyes, who seemed afraid to face the sunlight who shuddered when the sound of a human voice reached

The baronet said to himself that he should go mad if he stayed much longer at Firholme.

Lady Carew found her son in the dining-room, with an untasted break-fast before him and cried out in alarm then she saw his face.

You ale ill. Carlos! dear, what is the matter? You look

·I feel ill mother," he replied. Look at my hands. See how they tremole. I cannot keep them still is this how people sicken for a fever?

My dear boy I hope not she cried -her eyes filling with tears Let me send for a doctor No!"—and he began to pace up and down the room. Twill go away and down the room

Change of air often for a day or two. revents an illness!2' Let me go with you," she implored.

You are not fit to go alone Carlos; oI shall be better alone, mother-s

thousand times better. "You stayed too long in Italy." Lady Carew. I don't think the climate suited you. Go to Scotland for a few weeks; the bracing air will

perhaps restore you." He lord his aching head on her shoulder. I have been a sad trouble to you mother all these years I—I wish now I had behaved better."

Tears were falling from his eyeshot blinding tears. She bid not seem him cry since he was a child. He must be ill. ·You have never given me

trouble," she said soothingly have been the very joy of my life. Then he drew away from her with wild cry-

Did you hear anything, mother I thought I heard the tramping of feet "No, it is fancy Carlos. My dear

I am alarmed about you Have medical advice - You are really, ill!" ·No! I will go away from here. Nothing but a change of air will re move this nervous depression Mother. I will take the train to Upton, and go on to Carsdale for a week you make my adjeux to the baroness and Lady Gladys? Po not say any thing about my being ill. Say business has called me away

Lady Carew looked at him with quivering lips. · Lam so unbappy about you Car

los. At least tase your valet with Do not go Mone." He is a chattering idiot!" cried Sir Carlos. I beg your parden mother, but he irritates me with his perpetual chatter. I will go alone ! come back ou to we'll

· Heaver grant it, my dearest boy,

But when he was alone, he put his arms on the table and groaned aloud ·I cannot bear 13 ' he cried must go-oh. Heaven let me die er go mad and forget"

Before night Sir Carlos was two hundred miles away, but the restless-ness did not leave him

He could not still the trembling of his limbs. If he lay down to rest, started up with horrible cries tried to sleep it was only to suffer from such hornble dreams that any pain was preferable. He had not been able to rist at Firholme; he could not rest away from it. Whatever secret he had left the e haunted him

· How can I go back to it 2 he would cir.
In the midst of his despair he thought of his loving anxious mother.

wrote to ner that he was better-the change a. air had done him good. When she read the letter she was dead had a brother who is yes pracover-ived. She began to think of 'Is z' Ah yes—I see' Make what she could do to please nim while having the pictures hung differently In the Ginny-toon-that she would | should be drained at once, filled in, a said his servant - it is valuable and knoll formed, and the top of it should be looked for ' crowned with trees. Fe had said "I did not even know that I had that he should like it and it should be

> though he told her he thought it was Carew said prood'y that her son wished it so it must be done

A week later the men were at work and Lady Carew thought how pleased

her son would be when he returned. Perhaps some instinct-told him that something was wrong or it might be that he could not find the res craved. Whatever it was he felt that he must go back to Firholms. He started one afternoon and arrived there ate at night. His white hag-gard face startled the servant who opened the door. Sir Carles would not allow his mother to be told of his you will tell me where you think you return; he would not have her dissheer exhaustion. The sleep did him store. good, and in the morning he awoke

Perhaps." he said. I frighted myself with shadows. I will try to be braver. I will go down to breakfast." The breakfast-room was the very

the soldewarruk, and now yez kicks pudge of diamonds. The missing The breakiast-room was the soldewarruk, and now, yez kicks pudge of diamonds. The missing The breakiast-room was the bekase there ain't none, I dunna." solutaire must be worth two hundred picture of comfort and luxury. Lady ings.

Gladys welcomed has the

lighted to see him: while was almost beside herself. He sat down at the table as Once or twice as he lo into the grounds he fanced atrange workmen about. But he no comment—the circumstane not interest him.

The baronesa thinking be was in his usual spirits, began to tell his of all that had happened during last few days. Lady Gladys was tenture to his wants, and his mother eyes, bright with love never left him

Presently Lady Gladys said: The workmen seem unusually

busy this morning."

"Yes." replied 1 ady Carew: "they expect to finish the first part of their work to day." Then she turned work to day. I had intended to give you a pleasant surprise. Cartos. as you have returned in the midst. of work, I must tell you my secrei or you would find it out as soon as you

went into the grounds."

He did not feel interested. He held out his coffee cup to Lady Gladys to

"You -once expressed a wish to me." continued his mother, about the mere: and I bethought myself of it while you were away. I have been: frying to carry out your suggestion. The workmen are at this moment engaged in draining the mere"

He dropped the coffee cup. which fell with a loud clatter to the ground. and started from his seat with a terrible cry—a cry that haunted his mother until her dying day.

·Drain ng the mere? Great Heaven have pity on me!" And then he rushed from the room. overt rning everything that was in his way.

In wonder terror and dismay the three ladies followed him. They heard him cry out that the work must be stopped at once. But it was too late! Even as Sir Carlos opened the door that led to the lawn, he knew that it was too late. He heard cries in the distance and saw men running higher and thither. He dashed on the three ladies stdl following him . What were the people saying? The men were whispering to each other the women servants attracted by the noises uttering strange cries; yet amid all confusion. he heard what they were saying—"A woman found drowned-in the mere"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ILLEGIBLE PRESCRIPTIONS.

Why So Many Physicians Are Such Very Poor Penmen. Why do physicians write their prescriptions so illegibly?" a druggist

was asked the other day. "Give it up" he answered. Ale fectation. I guess. Think of a man writing such a thing as a prescription carelessly Why, human lives de-pend on it, and yet—come back here; Pll show you some samples "

Prescriptions written by a number

of popular physicians were shown.

mexperienced eye could unvavel nothing intelligible from the ancuments, and the druggist's questioner, himself no mean decipherer of bad writing, wondered how the storereeper had been enabled to translate things. There is no reason for such writıng con'inued the druggist. tenths of it is carelesseness or affectage

scriptions constantly us to quantity of certain ingredients in order to see if we have decipnered the prescription properly, or if the doctor has made a I have detected several errors on the part of physicians. ·Of course, I didn't send the pre cription back and thus lose the doctor's trade. I simply used my own

drugs and chemicals than a good many of these doctors. · To those in the business it is a wonder how few serious mistakes are made. Why, do you know tather than take any rist we refused to put up the prescriptions of a largely patronized physician, and all because his He steaded his trembling hands and abominable handwrfling was so illegible. It was abominable. The only part we could

judgment based on experience

regulating the quantity Any of the cerks in this store know more about

re d was the letter head. ticing as a medic with an office over The brother was considthe store. ered an excellent physician, and had an extensive practice that took him to all parts of the city. His prescriptions. were presented at many drag sto.es but not one of them could be heighered. There was only one place in town where they could be translated. -at the brothers drug store-and they always landed there great scheme. Since the druggst's death the physician's hand-writing has greatly improved."

> I Terror. "You know that tough fellow, Mo-

Gowan?" ~Yes." "Who gets away with every one who tackles him?"

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·Well I walked all over him last night."

You did?" 'Yes."

Oh!"

"How did you manage it?" Well we happened to stop at the same hotel, and he had the room underneath mine."

Pharmaceutical Riem. Have you the Fatal Mistake?" asked a girl as she stepped in a book

. No. Miss," replied the oferic . you will get that at the drug store." "The drug store," said the malden in astoni-hment.

Yes, that is where they give you morphine for quin.ne. '-1c.as bi-

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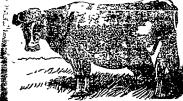
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PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Art Cable of Detroit was in town last Monday.

Chas. Kinyon is in town calling on friends this week.

Domestie Flannel Shirts selling at 24c at Rauch's this week.

Mrs, Wm. Stewart is visiting friends at Northville this week.

Fred Dunn and wife left last Tuesday to attend the world's fair Mr. Benedict of Detroit called on friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Shib Tafft has moved into the house wned by Geo. Hunter on Deer street. Frank Wherry and a friend of Detroit were in town Sunday and Monday Just keep your eyes open for a while for a marriage. This is no "bluff"

Miss Grace Crosby of Ann Arbor was the guest of Miss Autie Millard the first of the week.

Work has been resumed on Geo Vandicar's new barber shop, which wil soon be completed.

A. Harlow will soon move on to the Jake Westfall place, a short distance west of Plymouth,

Be sure and go to the L. O. T. M' social at Mrs. Geo. Shaffer's, Oct. 6th Everybody invited.

Miss Eva Johns of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crosby of Newburg this week.

The F & P. M have put in a new target at the junction in place of the one bürned this summer. We are glad to learn the the Mark-

ham M'fig Co. are now running a force of thirty-five to forty men. z Mrs. Philo Harrison of Detroit was

u town this week visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Safford. Thomas Sherwood of Elm will com-

merce operations in his cider mill on the Chas. Allen faum Saturday. Rauch has a full line of Boys' Clothing from \$1.25 up to \$7. Call and look

this line over before buying els-where Chas. Draper and C H. Rauch took in Wixom, Milford and South Lyon last Saturday and Monday or wheels

Mrs.-H H. Safford and daughter Alice who have been visiting friends at Grand Rapids, returned home Tues

Ladies all wool combination suits 31. \$1 50 and \$2, at Rach's

Chas. Draper, the jeweler, situated in Rauch's store has taken the position as watch inspector for the F. & P. M. railroad men situated here.

Jay Briggs, conductor on the Fort Jay Briggs, conductor on the Fort street electric car line, Detroit, was in Cough Chre at C, R Stevens. town the first of the week making his father and mother a visit.

Rev. N Norton Clark who has been pastor of the Plymouth M. E. church for the past four years has been re appointed for another year, The L. O. T. M's will give a millinery

and whittling social Friday, Öct. 6, a the residence of Mrs Geo Shaffer. All are cordially invited to attend. We hear that there is a new highway

to be built direct to the D. L & N unction, starting in at the lot owned by Wm. Bassett, Sr. on Sutton street

The Lansing Lumber Co, have taken the contract for turnishing the shelves. counters and other store fixtures for the new stores of O A Frazer, R. C Safford and Miss Rate Penniman.

Chas. Fisher who at present is acting as book keeper in the Savings bank here will go to South Lyon to take enarge of the South Lyon bank for ten days, while J. E Just is attending the world's fair. Remember that Rauch is selling work-

ing shirts for 24c each-for cash

We here that Prof. Wisman, who linning in connection with the Young People's entertainment at the village hall to be held Thursday evening

The new wholesale tobacco firm. Clint Wilcox and George Kellog, report that they are going a fine business. They will soon be situated in one of the new stores now being erected by Mrs Coleman and will errry a fine line o£samples.

The Columbian tea given by the Presbyterian ladies at the town hall last Saturday evening was well attended and a very fine time enjoyed by all. After the tea was served an exceedingly nice program of music and recitations was rendered

Great excitement was caused here last Friday evening by a young horse owned by Taylor Geer, driven by a colored person who is at present working for him. The horse was frightened by some persons trying to go by. The colt kicked breaking the thills and throwing the driver out but not hurt-

Plymouth had a very close call to another large fire last Sunday morning. A. M. Potter smelling oil burning about 10 o'clock found the tank to a large oil heater in their dining room to be on rire. In a few seconds flames The Merchant Tailor. shot up as high as the ceiling, but by hard work he and his son Johnny got the stove out of doors with slight dam-

Gents' Underwear worth 75c, now sell-

age to the house. It caused a pretty scare and if the fire had not been quickly discovered the whole row of houses on the north side of the park would-have been destroyed, as there was a strong west wind blowing.

The farmers metallic band has been eorganized at Farmington and they will do a lot of blowin'.

write his impressions of the big fair at Chicago for the benefit of our readers. ends us two pages, of which the following paragraph is a specimen:

P-S-Will visit the Midway to-morrow, and send you my impressions of .—Ann Arbor Courier

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New house, lot and barn corner Cudy and Rogers street Water works, bath rooms and all modern improvements Inquire Al Blair

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THEY ALL SAY SO. 2
Isaiah told Jeremiah that Benjamin said he heard Frank say that John offen asserted without any tear of contradiction that the R & F., Waynes 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, Fieicher

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im. Édward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. Edward Shebberd, Harrisburg, III., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Armea Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Q., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors and he was incurable One bittle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Armeo Salve cured him entirely bold by A. M. Randolph, Drug store.

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Council meeting Monday night. Our charge for inserting cards of thanks and the like is one cent per

The inside of the Globe factory is being painted with albamural, a fireproof coating.

Buy an extra Record this week and on subscription? send to some friend. - We think we have plenty for alf.

Fall wheat is being sown, but those who know say the acreage will be unusually light this year.

The most successful social of the year was that under the auspices of the Epworth League at W. I. Ely's Tuesday evening.

Last week H.F. Brown presented to one of his friends a basket containing ten tomatoes that weighed over nice and a half pounds.

The Hanrahan company thave just finished the inside furnishings for the McMillan labratory at Albion college, at a cost of some \$5,000.

Capt. Poiterfield and his band of Crusaders will commence a series of meetings in the W. C. T. U. hall tomorrow, Saturday, evening

Rev. Mr Moore of Mt. Vernon occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sabbath in place of Rev. Parrish who was at conference Rev. Parrish occupied the Fort Street Congregational, Detroit, pulpit Sunday.

At the council meeting next Monday night at least two important-measures are to come up—the recommends of the fire committee for the new fire alarm and the street committee relative to a public drinking fountain.

The lawns at the U.S. fish hatchery are being fixed up in a very attractive style. Some of the new ponds are exceedingly unique. Handsome flower beds, and elegant drives will attract the visitor and please the eye another season.

There are at least two good places for a public drinking fountain in the viilage-perhaps more. One is along the Main street walk just west of the electric light pole near the Savings bank, the other along the Center street walk at the west side of Knapp & Yerkes' hardware.

When the committee called on Mr Gardner as they were soliciting funds to prepare the tower he laughingly replied, "No, I said I would not give anything towards the fund but my family may do as they like " His wife did subscribe, but not until last Friday night did even she know the donors name, so safely had the secret been kept.

Last Sunday morning Rev. - J M. Belding preached to a large audience. His topic as announced in the RECORD was "Boomers," He graphically described the rush for homesteads and applied the lessons gathered from this opening of \$,000,000 acres of homestead lands to the divine Cherokee strike which God opens to the race offering mansions, and to all who will accept, a clear title to the eternal settle-

decorations at the Fresbyterian church plans are being hatched whereby to were something that perhaps has never turn an honest penny or two. The before occurred in the history of pulpit Record is quite confident that adornment. In a white vase reposed they will find a hearty response opine white night blooming cereus among many who are outsiders. Our almost six inches in width. The uni- local pride impels aid in planting atque flowers opened at dawn and ze- tractive churches in our midst Noth mained in flower till evening. Some-ing tones the good opinion for a town thing unusual for they generally and from the public, godless as the public always open in the night time and like may be considered, as fine churches, the stars fade with the dawn.

years, died at her home in the town- that a complete revolution will take atter an illness of thirteen years. A last tack is driven and after the doors husband, one son and four daughters have been recepened, Pastor Belding Harvie will stop off af Jackson for a survive her. Mrs Sherman was born will hold forth amid the electric brightand lived nearly all her life at the ness of an old church with a bran-new home where she died She was a member of a highly respected family and her many warm friends andered her much sympathy-in her last hours The past few years of her life have been

every effort to make her life pleasant. A telegram received Wednesday morning contained news of the death daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newwill arrive here today and the funeral service held at 3 o'clock tomorrow, at Dexter White, Dunlap street. Mr. Newman and family are whilom resitriends will grieve at the sad news. positions that wins and holds friends by the score She was some 24 years

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Rêgular U. R., K. of P. meeting next Monday night.

Who wants to bring us a lead of wood

The W. C. T. U. district convention

will be held here Oct. 12 and 13.

There will doubtless be no services in the Presbyterian church Sunday. The water board are sending out

tatements to some 103 takers this week Time register clocks are now in use throughout the Hapranan and Globe

Shafer & Brown have the contract for tinning Domstrichs new store at Plymouth.

C. M. Thornton knows what an editor likes and brings us a basket of large elegant Crawlord peaches.

Remember the Iri-h Neighbors at the opera house tonight. Prices, 25 and 35. Reserved seats on sale at Hueston's drug store.

This is a good paper to send to your friends. We have two hundred extra copies to spare for this purpose_ If you want any come quick,

The Yarnall Gold Cure Auxiliary club moe's next Monday evening at the Institute at 7:30 for the annual lection of officers. The officers request every member who possibly can do so to be present -

The ladies Auxiliary club will give an entertainment at the Institute parlors, Wednesday evening Oct 4th. The entertainment will consist of music, elocution, etc by Northville's best talent. The object is a worthy one and should services at Detroit Sunday receive a liberal patronage

After the engagement of the "Our Isish Neighbors" company at the opera Their stay will be indefinite. house tonight the management of the house will doubtless be conducted by Messis Butler & Shaffer personally. The house has been well advertised the past year and better troupes than ever will no doubt seek to book here.

Who wants to lie to beat this fact? Edward Whitaker brings to the REC ord office a bundle of elegantly eared cornstalks which are fifteen feet tall. Some of the ears are eight feet from the bottom of the stalks. The corn is of the Hickery King variety and Mr. Ely and F. Kingsbury biked to Detroit Whitaker's ten acre field averages Sunday to hear Bishop Bowman gearly all like this.

The will, with codicil atttached, of the late Jonathan Neal, who died on September 17, has been filled for probate The estate is divided between his daughters, Mrs Emily Nelson, Mrs Helen M Whiting, Mrs Elizabeth Steward, his grandson Kenneth E Neal, and an adopted granddaughter, and St. Johns Mille M Clark Mrs. Nelson and Mrs Steward are named as executrices.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are going right ahead with the im provements marked out by the pastor. They have arranged for an "experience meeting" at which each lady will tell Last Sunday morning the pulpit how she earned her dollar. Other largely attended services and loyalty Mrs. George W Sherman, aged 65 among the brethern. We understand "patent ınside "

Some five hundred cards of wedling nvitations are being sent to the friends of Miss Hattie L. Yerkes of this place and Dr. John McKenzie of Fall River, of great care and the responsibility Mass. The marriage will probably be placed upon her family has been borne the most beautiful and elaborate that with patience and affection, making has ever occurred in this vicinity, hence all Northville is ca the out ine. The event will take place on the evening of October 18, in the Presb sterian church, by consumption of Minnie, eldest Rev. J M. Belding performing the cer emony that gives one of Northville's man, of Philadelphia The remains brightest ladies to the man of her Morton's uncle, the place now occupied choice and affection. The bride will be attended by maids of honor from B. S. Webber. the home of Mrs. Newman's father, Northville and Detroit, while the ushers will accompany the groom from the east. The grand reception to follow at dents of Northville and their many the residence of the bride's parents on Main street will be under the immedi- Sunday in Joliet. They will visit th Miss Newman was also well known in ate superintendence of Detroit caterers. Illinois state penitentiary and take in this place. She was a pleasant young The RECORD understands one or two lady, possessing one of those sunny dis- more weddings are about to be an- of the fair. Mr. Belding lived ten nounced This is alright, but though there is a large gain somewhere, Northville mourns the loss of her fair daugh

Smith's preparatory sale will do you

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Hathaway is at the world's fair. Miss Eva Little is visiting in Detroit his week.

Arch McPhail has returned to Northville again.

Fred Ward is up at Eaton Rapids for bief visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Catermole visited Wavne Tuesday.

Emory Beal of Ypsilanti was visiting in town Sunday. 🗦

Mrs. W. H. Yerkes spent last week and a part of this in Detroit.

Grandma Cady is spending a week with her daughter in Yusilanti. After a brief vacation Dr. Attridge,

D. V. S. is back at his post again Miss Alice Beal returned to her school studies in Albion Tuesday.

F. R. Beal was down in Ohio on a three days business trip this week. Will Nash of Naperville, Wis., is vis-

iting Northville relatives this week. Mrs. A. Blissing of Carleton visited ner husband here the first of the week. Jack Frost visited in and about

Northville Monday and Tuesday night. M Hutchinson and wife of Detroit Sandayed with his vister, Mrs. Wm. M Hurchinson and wife of Detroit Nevison.

Chas. Noble, who has been stopping here some time, has gone to Ann Arbor to attend college.

C. A. Hutton and C. H. Woodman and wife attended Bishop Bowman's

Uncle Joe D. Yerkes and his wife start about Oct 19 for the south. L. A. Beal is on a trip through the

state this week in the interest of the Hanrahan and Globe companies. Rev. Wm. Dawe and wife, presiding

elder of the Saginaw district, spend today with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. S. Reed. -The Detroit Presbytery met in South

Lyon Tuesday. Elders H. M. White and J. D. Covert represented the local church. Prof Bliss, Lee Lamoreaux, Alfred

preach Mrs L. C. VanDvnie of Gvid is spending some time with her brother and sister, Mrs. C. A. Downer, who is

Mrs J. S Teeples of this place and Mrs. Fleischer of Wayne, lett yesterday for a ten days visitat Ovid.Owsoso

Mr and Mrs. W E Farrell of Watrtown, Mass. spent Sunday with J. A. Harper and family. Mrs. Farwell is a sister of Mr Harper.

Mrs. V. P. Bathburn returned to ber home in Detroit Wednesday after a very pleasant visit with her friends and relatives in and near this place

Mrs. Distin and child of Grand Rap

ids are spending a few weeks at Frank Macombers. Mrs Macomber and Mrs Distin are in Detroit a few days this Mīss Ethelwin Dubuar left yesterday

for Ann Arbor where she will take a musical course Miss Phebe Beal will take her place as organist at the Pres oxterian church.

Mr and Mrs. Dr. E. N Root, Miss Harvie and Master Louie Root and ship of Farmington, Sunday Sept. 24, place within this church and when the Miss Alexandre left Tuesday for the world's fair. On their return trip Miss short visit

Our enterprising dry goods merchant Mr. Smith, bas just-returned from Williamston where he purchased a large stock of goods which will be removed here shortly. The good folks of that town sought to induce Mr. Smith to open up business there but he declared Northville the place of his affection.

W. A. Morton, editor Little Rock (Ark.), Commonwealth and wife were the guests at E. S. Woodman's a few days last week. Attorney Woodman after seven years of it is just linishing the settlement of an estate for Mr. we believe by the W. C. T. U. hall and

Rev. J. M. Belding, and Charlie Northrop left Tuesday evening over the Wabash for Chicago. Mr. Relding rather expects to preach next Chicago's numerous attractions outside years in the big city and knows her every turn and crook.

Nortice Smith's prices on Groceries.

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KNAPP & YERKES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newland Meet Death in a Rear-I'nd Collision on the C. & G. T. Ry., at Bellevue .- State Items.

An accident which cost-the lives of one of Detroit's most prominent busi-ness men and his wife and seriously injured their daughter and her husband and two others occurred at Bellevue, a station on the Chicago & Crand Trunk

Ry., 12 miles first of Battle Creek.

Mr. H. A Newland, fur dealer on Jefferson avenue, Detroit; Mrs. New-land; Howard G. Meredith, cashier of the C. & G. T. By; Mrs. Meredith, who is Mr. Newland's daughfer; William Postles, Mr. Newland's butler, and Wm. Abenathy. colored cook, composed a party from Detroit on the way to Chicago to visit the Word's Fair. They occupied Mi. Meredith's private car which was attached to the rear of

ear which was attached to the rear of express train No. 5 which stopped at Bellevue two hours late.

The night was foggy, and just as No. 5 was pulling from the station the Erice express, also fate and endeavoring to make time, dashed into the rear of No. 5. The private ear containing the De-troit party was struck, furned square necoss the teack-and cut in two; the root was harded into the ticket office. completely demolshing it, leaving only the felegraph instruments. The oper-ator was outside and thus escaped. The car, excepting the roof, was

smashed to splinters.
- Mr. and Mrs. Newland were killed instantly. There was not a bruise on Mr. Newland's body, save a slight abrasiou on his temple Mrs New-land's leg was broken and there were other-injuries on the lower part of her body, but her face was not scratched. It was first thought that Mrs. Merc-dith's ribs were broken It is feared that she was scriously burt internally. Mr. Meredith is in great distress when moved, and it is feared that he, too, is

moved, and it is feared that he, too, is hurt internally. Wen. Postles, the porter, was fatally injured and Abernathy, the Cook, escaped anjury. The fireman of the second train was bodly scaided. The people in Mr. Meredith's private car had all retired for the night, and Cook Abernathy says he had just extinguished all the lights and lain down on his bed with his pants on, when the accident occurred. cident occurred.

Henry A Newland was born at Striking his hand upon rusty spike of a striking his hand upon rusty spike of a barn floor plank, the hand being land parents. March 17, 1835 When 19 years old he left home to seek his fortune and sailed for the City of the Straits, and upon arriving there he accepted a position as clerk in Buhl's fur store Struct attention to his work, and the display of genuine interest in the business of his employers won for him in a few years an actual financial interest in the business which he retained until 13 years ago, when he went into the same line of business conducted by a new firm H A Newland & Co, of which he was made senior partner. Mt. Newland was held in the highest esteem by his friends both in business and secual life

Mrs. Newland was a daughter of ames F Joy the venerable Detroit apitalist she was the second wife of capitalist She was the second wife of Mr. Newland, his first wife taking been a daughter of the late James Burns Mrs Meredith was Mr Newlands daughter by his first wife Mr. and Mrs Newland leave one-little girl, 12 years of age

A Cuicide and a Death I rom Fright. = Nelson Kuney, an idman youth aged 23 years, called upon his be-trothed, Mand Bramard, and urged her to take a buggy ride Wren they her to take a buggy ride had reached the outskirts of the city Kunev to'd her he loved her desperately and asked her to hasten their wedding day, to set at for the following week. She replied that she was in no hurry to get married. At this he drew a revolver and said ne would give her 10 mutes to say "yes" or 'no' Maud gave a screem and jamped from the buggy, Kuney stopped the borse, leaped out, caught the girl in his arms and was forcing her back to the vehicle when a man driving by caused him to release her. She ram toward a house and Kaney, alled for her to come back. fired a shot=at ner and then sent a bullet crashing through his brun, fall-ing dead. The girl fainted and was cared for by people attracted to the scene. Sue was taken home and was scene. very if all night from the result of the fright and at daylight she died from heart fasture and nervous exhaustion

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Abe Wi'sey and his wife, of Petoskey live, unhappy during the seven years of their widded life. Finally they separated, Mrs Wilsey taking charge of a big boarding house at kegomic. Tring of the separation, Wilsey went to his wife a house and fried to persuade her to live with him again. She refused, whereupon Wilsey whip-wed but a revolver and fine defensely with the light of the second of the with him again. ped out a revolver and fired four shots at the worum. A boarder named Sit, whom it is said Wilsey threatened to kill, ran to the woman's assistance Wilsey he says, pointed a revoiver at:

him, and to save himself he shot Wiley dead. Sik was taken into custaly, but a coroner's jary decided it was a case of self-decease. The woman will recover.

The boiler makers of Bay City who struck two menths ago for a nine-hour day at ten hours' pay, have decided to declare the strike off and go to work at the old terms. All the men have been idle during the strike. As their section threatened to drive a large amount of work from the city during the winter they concluded to go back to work. A number of steambarges which are owned there would have one to other ports to lay up for win-or and to make repairs if the strike had continued.

Henry Hoffinbecker and John Mc-Mahon, engineer and fireman of a South Shore switch engin; at Mar-quette were drowned by the sinking of a shift in which the skill in which they had gone out on the bay to shoot ducks

W. T Rose's little son was run over by a buggy at Kalamazoo, the wheels passed across his body. He lies in a serious condition. The men who drow was by forming a bucket brigade. The over the little fellow did not stop to see how badly he was included, and are about half the loss covered by insurnot known

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Clare has drilled over 350 feet for A new bank will be established at

Forestville. Pontiac's new \$4,500 fire alarm system is complete.

Tenth Michigan cavalry reunion at Corunna, October 10

Frank Coon, a Shepherd youth, was rowned in a cistern.

Michigan's cranberry cróp almost a ailure. Dry weather. Jesse Monroe, of Bronson, has lost a

33.500 residence by nre. Port Huron has laid fifty-three miles

of water mains the past season. Because he could not get work Colin W. Campbell suicided at Grand Rapids. The Oakland County Teachers' asso-ciation will meet at Pontiac December and-2.

Ypsilanti normal school gymnasium to cost \$20,020 is to be finished January 10, 1894.

Sinking ground at Salisbury mine, ishpeming, nearly swallowed the main

A caving sewer trench caught Louis Cavanaugh, aged 18 years, at Muske-gon and killed him. Four children in the family of Joseph

Fokosh at East Tawas were taken lown with diphtheria. A cow dragged Jeremiah Gifford, aged 52, through the street at Adrian,

inflicting fatal injuries. The Otisville postoffice safe was blown open by burglars and \$300 in money and stamps secured.

Coleman voted down the \$5,000 water works scheme Not dismayed its advo-cates will now try for \$10,000.

Chas. Murray a Vassar veteran, has gone violently insane Suspension of the principal

D. Donovañ received injuries from a runaway horse at Carleton from which he will die. The horse dragged him a half mile. tce has aiready been seen in Musice-

gon harbor, and marine men expect to see the harbor closed to navigation by November 1. O P. Bills, Tecumseh s ex-banker.

was arranged at Adrian on the charge of embezzlement, and bound over on \$20,000 bonds A Vandoren, of Adrian, fell,

A new postoffice has been established at Buel, San.lac county, and is known as Hicks postoffice George W. Hicks is the first postmaster

November 7 is the day set by Gov. Rich for a special election in the First district to classe a successor to the late Congressman J. Logan_Chipman

The state crop report shows a general improvement all around. No seeding has been done in the southein section, except in Berrien county

An immigrant agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad has secured a solony of fifteen Michigan people to immigrate from Applegate to the Alberta district.

Mrs. Carohne Markham, a Niles woman who died recently, left over half her fortune of \$20,000 to found scholarships in the University of Wisconsin consin

Rev George R. Wallace, of a fashionable Congregational church in Sag-inaw, has made a sensation by inviling a Salvation Army major to speak from his pulpit.

The Ontonagon Miner intimates that an animal called "deer" is shot in that portion of the state one month in the year, and "mountain sheep" the other

11 months The body of David Sullivan. stranger, was found in the cellar of the riotel Ruhl, of Jackson He had fallen down the elevator shaft

while drank.

Some of the American express officials now express the benefithat Nessenger Hogan is innocent of any criminal con-nection with the Mineral Range robbery The \$70,000 is still missing.

Alger Smith & Co mist get out their axes and go to work. They nave 7.000,000 feet of standing pine 14 Oscoda-count, that has oven so badly burned by forest fires that it must be

In the burning of the home of J. Q Adams, in Alamo township, Kalama-zoo county The aged father of Mrs Adams—Vim Mattison, aged 75 years —lost his life by being suffocated and burned to a cinder.

A case of speradic cholera reported by Dr. R. a. Fuller, it Grand Rapids all with waters is is deeper at The woman's digestive apparatus had become clogged with a mass of the seeds, collapse followed and all the the supreme court. symptoms of cholera

James A Ashby, the man who in a moment of anger dashed his babys brains out near Cadillac has been sentenced to Jackson for two years. It was pleaded in extenuation of Ashby's erime that he was insane at times, and the jury in bringing in their verdict advised the judge to be merciful.

R. W. Barron, a vessel broker of Dehis home at an early morning hour in a deep stupor. The combined efforts of the family and three pirysicians failed to arouse him and he soon died Suicide because of business troubles

People thought it was some of their business when an Iron Mountain widow buried a child, sent her remaining children to a foundlings' home and got married, all in one week. They gave her a most violent charivari, shattering every window in her house.

Fire broke out at ? a. m. in the business portion of the town of Coral. 25 miles north of Stanton, Montalm county, and every store was destroyed ance

- LA LIBERTY'S STORY.

One of the Mancal Range Train Robbers

The examination of the alleged Mineral Range train robbers, King, Dutler and La Liberty, was held at Houghton, and resulted in King, Butler, La Lib erty and the two Hogans being bound over to appear at the next term of the circuit court under \$10,000 bonds.

La Liberty testified that on the day of the robbery he was at Houghton and met Butler and King, and later met them at Boston Junction. When they saw the Mineral Range train coming they but on masks and linen dusters to disguise themselves. La Liberty stepped out and flagged the Liberty stepped out and flagged the train, and jumping up on the locomotive forced the engineer and the fireman back and took scharge of the engine. He is it slowly while King and Butler broke in the front enc of the express car. They were in only a short time. When through they gotoff along the side of the track and La Luberty also jumped off. "I found as a result of boarding the train a bag full of money. We then went over to where the horses were tied and started for the horses were tied and started for the horses were fied and started for town. We went to my boarding house and put the money in a trunk. Butler took the key of the trunk. It was taken to the South Shore depot and was checked to Marquette, and I went on the same train. At Marquette I gave Fd-Hogan the check, and told him to take the trunk to my father's house which he did several hours later. But when the trunk was opened only \$1,000 was in fi. The express messenger, when the trutk was opened only \$1,000 was in it. The express messenger, llogan, knew the robbery was to take place. It is beheved the robbers were themselves robbed of the larger portion of the \$70,000 stolen, and that there is little likelihood of its recovery.

Parsell Still Holds the Keys.

Parsell Shil Holds the Keys.

The board of control of the state house of correction and reformatory were in session at Ionia considering the charges against Warden Parsell. The latter was sworn, but upon the advice of his afterner, George E. Nichns' refused to answer any questions. nus' refused to answer any questions. Clerk Barrett and several other officers of the institution were also put on the Stand. Lengthy arguments were then made, by Messis Geer and Nichols. The board, then went into consideration of the charges which they sustion of the charges which they sus-sained with the exception of three minor ones. They then declared Mr. Parsell removed and appointed Otis Fuller warden. The latter demanded the keys of the institutions which Warden Parsell refused to deliver up and the matter will now be carried into the supreme court.

1 Minister > Forger.

Rev. C A Cutler, of Lamont, was barged with irregularities in business before the recent Methodist conference as Grand Rapids and was investigated, but all the evidence required was not at hand and the matter was referred to Presiding Eider Cogshall to further investigate Since then the old charges have been reiterated and new ones are made, the most serious of which is the forgery of a receipt for a \$53 grocery

A Dundee man has invented a tile ditch-digging machine that will do the work of 10 men

An appropriation from the board of trade, supplemented by an equal sum larged by private subscription. Will be utilized to secure the services of a competent and experienced coal-driller to put down several test holes in the coal fields near Saginaw

An injustice has been done Engineer Sawher, of the St. Clair water works, in the statement that he was removed for ncompetency His removal is now aid to have been the result of a local political fight and has done great injury to Congressman Whiting

30,000 Wen to Go to Work.

It is believed that the joint scale committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers at Pittsburg will concede the 10 per cent reduction in the finishers department, which they refuse? when the confer-ence was in session last July 11 the While drups.

While killing trout with dynamite—
a criminal offense—John Towler, of
Killmaster, blew off his right hand
and was beyond recovery from loss of
blood when found.

ence was in session last July in the
question is settled at: the next meeting it is probable that the mills
throughout the country which are now
adde will resume operations. The re
duction will affect the wages of 10,000 men and will give employment to 30,-000 men. At present about two-thirds of the mills in the country governed by the amalgamated scale are shut

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Highland land long e demands home rule for Scotland

noon. The World's Fair executive com nit-

tee has decided that the fair shall close for good on October 30

The report that Col Jack ' Haverly, well known in the theatrical world, is

Pennsylvania Deniocrats nominated Frank C Osborne for state treasurer, and Samuel G Thompson for justice of the supreme court.

The London Daily News concluded an article from Brazil by remarking that the United States will have to be reckoned with in any attempt to interfere with the manifest destiny of of America by restoring the monarchy

Lewis Lucas and Moses Wooldredge Choctew Indians, captains of opposing base ball teams were shot at Hartshorn, I T., in a fight over a game.

Charles Tair, arrested in Pittsburg for impersonating a pension examiner, confesses that he has a dozen wives, nearly all farmers daughters, whom he married for what money he could get-out of them.

The attempt of John C. Wood of the Washington. (D. C.) Byele club to lower the record in twenty-four hours may result fatally. Wood had covered 230 mires in 21 hours when overcome by the heat and exertion he became delirious and fell from his wheel. He

THE TABLES

TRAIN ROBBERS OUTWITTED BY OFFICIALS, .

Who Learning the Robbers Plans Send s Dummy Train Loaded With Police Two Killed Three Captured.

Officials of Kansas-City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad were notified contact Blutts railroad were notified that train No. 3 was to be held up by robbers. When the train arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., a dummy train was made up and 16 police officers, under command of the chief of police, were put aboard. When the dimmy reached a point two miles north of st. Joseph the engineer's attention was arrested by a lantern signal which he obeyed and six men surrounded the engine One mounted the engine and presented revolvers at the engineer's and fireman's heads held them in subjection which the other five men hastened to rob the express ear. They ordered the messenger to open the door, which he did forthwith.

Three of the bandits entered the car, leaving two without to keep guard. The poncemen who were guarding the train were distributed in the various cars, the majority of them being concared in the avarease ar. Whan the distributed in the various of the construction of the power made and six men surrounded the engine of the constructive of our form in the power and in the control the constructive of our form in the control the constructiv that train No. 3 was to be held up by-robbers. When the train arrived at

collision between a freight train and the Toronto and Montreal express on the Wabash railroad at Kingsbury, and A score of others are injured, many fatally.

The freight was on a siding west of

the depot and was bound east. The first section of the express train first section of the express train possed by on the main track. It is said that the brakeman, supposing that the freight train would now move tan to open the switch Before the cars had begin to move the second section of the first-express—came west at the rate of 55 miles an hour, and before the brakeman could turn the switch, dashed into the side track and collided with the freight train. The switch, dashed into the side track and collided with the freight train. The force of the collision drove-the freight engine back against the box cars completely demoished the first three. The passenger engine was partially stopped by the collision and the bragger car, smoker, day couch and one sleeper were telescoped. The ris of the coaches piled upon top each other in a tangled mass of wood and from and the passengers, who were

About an inch of snow fell at Devil's they had won, however, a whole square noon.

The N D but metted away before laid in ruins and \$1,000 600 worth of

At Hazard, Neb, Ezra and Fred delirous and fell from his wheel. He is in a critical condition.

It is stated that the czar of Russia will alter the succession to the throne and will make his joungest son, Grand Duke Michael, his successor. He reason for this is supposed to be because the Czarewitch is of a salky nature, without force of character and has too liberal views on r.hgion.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Forty-first day.—The closure amendment chered by Nr Platt was again the subject for consideration. Loth Senators from Colorado opposed the charge in the rules 'Nr. Allen. Pop. Neb. introduced a bill making the dollar which may be coined of 412% grains of silver or 38-10 grains of gold; the unit of value. The bill also repeals the Sherman act, and provides that owner of silver bulloon may deposit it in the mint when less 22 per cent to be deducted for selgnora re and couned into 31 liver dollars and put in the treasury; it shall be coined into standard dollars for his benefit Nr \ 1000 tenefit for his penefit of the Pacific Coast. Yr (ockreil liem 'No, offered a resolution calling for information as to the coinege of silver dollars slice 18% which was agreed to Houst.—I ory heavy docrease in attendance 'No business of importance SENATE.—Forty-second day.—Yr Stewart

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RIO AGAIN BOMBARDED.

Few Particulars but Several Persons Killed-Brazilian News.

Cables from Montevideo say ebel neet which has been so long blockading the harbor of Rio Janeiro again bomdarded the engineer Under Admiral Mello's orders the firing was very severe, and the damage done exceeds that of the first bombardment. Several women and entitled were killed, but the extent of the damage and loss of life is not yet known, as no news is permitted by the government to he sent direct from Rio Janeiro. Part of Mello's fleet is still keeping up

Tarton shelp in the bands of the rebels, and the national troops have retreated to San Nicolas, distant

50 miles. Copies of Admiral Mello's proclama-tion have been received. The leader of the revolters declares that President Perxoto with the aid of corrupt mem-bers of the senate and genal deputies, has over-ridden the restructions but upon their powers, by their constitution, Peixoto, he asserts, is trying to place Brazii Ender the rule of an absoplace Brazil Tader the rule of an absolute tyranny If by my aid," the proclamation continues. "In making this stand for liberty our cause shall triumph, I shall hand over the government to the charge of mose honorable men who gave freedom to our nation before. Tour members of the Braziian congress on board the rebel cruiser Aquidaban have signed an address to Aquidaban have signed an address to the public. They say President Peixoto and the members of his cabinet have been steeling the public funds, destroying the autonomy of the strees and fomenting a national war in order to serve their own personal ends

Par in which has one of the most peculiar ever known in the antibracite regions. Two masons were building a lation and of the an air shaft 60 feet deep, which was being sunk from the gangway to the workings below. While these men were at work Assistant Mine Foreman Lightly-descended the main shaft to inspect the works. He had a naked lamp in his cap and passed along the gangways and down as inner sleep to his way to the main or cooper gang wat. He had not entered this more than 10 yards when his paid of lamp ignited. 20 yards when his mai ed lamp ignited the gas and a terrific explosion oc-curred. The force of the explosion swept everything before it and was so great that the rush of air passing along the gangway, tore down the high wall the masons were building, crushing them to death. At the same time the workmen in the shift—were struck down by a mass of rock, and timbers, shaken from the sides by the force of the black. Lightly a crushes force of the blast Lightly's carelessnëss was unaccountable as he had been to eman 15 years and knew the shaft was filled with gas

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history of any family when an immortal spirit is meranated. Out of a
very dark cloun there descends a very
bright morning. One life spared and
another given. All the bells of gladness ring over the cradle. I know not
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The present of churches, with all the power of music of marshaled, and art in its most are and garland and procession and door tractive and impressive shape. First ology, put the words of my text miss architecture. While all academies of national and continental and hemispheric cherus. "To us ar child; is halls would be needed, there should born." On the 25th of December each be one great auditorium erected to rear that is the theme in St. Pauls ho d sucn an audience as has never and St. Peter's and St. Mark's and St. been seen on any sacred occasion in Issae's sind a the dedicated athedrals, chapels, meeting houses and churches clear round the world. We shall soon two vast amphitheaters, placing them reach the nineteen hundredth anniclear round the world. We shall soon reach the nineteen hundredth anniters are of that happiest event of all time. This century is dying, Only seven more pulsations and its heart will cease to beat. The finzers of many of you will write at the head of your letters and the foot of your important do uments. "1960" It will be a physical and moral sensation unlike anything also Lou have before experienced. Not one hand that wrote in soil in the induction of this century will have eximing left to write "1991" at the induction of another. The death of one century and the birth of auother century will be sublime and suggestive and stupendous beyond all settmate. To stand by the grave of one century and by the grave of one century and by the grave of mother will be an opportunity such as whole generations of the world's and Puzzuoli and Tarraco, and any and Puzzuoli and Tarraco, and any and any and proposed in the words. mother will be an opportunity such as whole generations of the world's inhabitants never experience. I pray God that there may be no sickness or as whole generations of the world's Capua, and Puzzuoli and Tarraco, and inhabitants never experience. I pray then stand transfixed with amaze God that there may be no suckness or ment at their immense sweep that held from fifty to a hundred thousand God that there may be no stekness or casualty to hinder your talk up part in the goal, for to hinder your talk up part in the goal, for to hinder your talk up part in the goal, for to hinder your talk up part in the goal, for to hinder your talk up part in the goal of to hinder your talk up part in the goal, for to hinder your talk up part in the goal of the hew the goal of the season will be the nineteenth hund-edth anniversary of a saviors birth. I now nominate that a great international jubilee or exposition be opened in this cluster of cities by the sea coast on Christmas Day the 25th of December. 10, to be continued for at least one month futo the year 1901 the new contury beginning Jan 1, 1901, will it not be time for all nations to turn aside for a few weeks or months from everything else and emphasize the birth of the greatest being who ever touched ou. planet, and could there be a more appropriate time for such commemoration than this cultimization of the certwise which a edated from his naturity. You know that all history dates there from before Christ or after Christ, from behave had the Centennial at Philadelphia, celebrative of the one hundredth anniversary of our nation? birth. We have had the magnificent expositions at the lad from physiologically, phia, celebrative of the one hundredth anniver-ary of our nation's birth. We have had the magnificent expositions at the new present. World's Exposition at Chrosago celebrative of the four hundredth anniversary of this continent's emergence. and there are at least two cities great before the country, and other countries will have their historic even s to commemorate, but for this nineteenth hundredth annithe one event that has most to do with the we fare of all nations is the arrival for the conditions and exposition and recorded the missions of themse Christon that has most to do with the we fare of all nations is the areas of themse that the case of the solution and resound of one. It is the reason that the new testament in beginning the account of (hrist's sermon on the mount, describes our Lord's plain articulation, and resound of atterance to saying. "He opened his mouth." 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world should tell what Christ had done for hospitals and the assuagement of human pain, and when Christian lawyers declare what Christ had done in the heart of the world than their human pain, and when Christian lawyers declare what Christ had done in the conquerors in the conquerors as an own celebrate him, who came to should Join in a Great Love Feast at the Death-Bed of the Nineteenth Centary.

Brookean Sept. 24, 1893—At the Brock lyn tabernacle this foremoon, Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon of unusual interest to a vast audience, the subject being "Tao Nmeteen Hundredth Anniversary; A Proposition Concerning it." The text was taken from Lainh 9.0; "To us a child is born."

That is a tremendous hour in the

which a few favoredmen and women of cocial or political fortune-shall sit, but such a banquet as-Christ ordered when he told his servants to "go out into the highways and hidges and compel them to come in". Let the mayors of cities and the governors-of states and the President of the United States proclaim a whole week of legal holday, at le st from Christmas day to New Years day.

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Added to this let there be at that internatio al moral and religious exposition a mammoth distribution of sacred literature. Let the leading ministers of religion from England, Scotland, Irahue, Germany and the world take the rulpits of all these cities; nd tell what they know of him whose birth we celebrate. At those convocations let vast sums of money be raused for churches, for asylums, for schools, for colleges, all of which institutions were born in the heart of Christ. On that day and is heart of Christ. On that day and im that season when Christ gave himself to the world, let the world give itself

to him
Why do 1 propose America as the
country for this convocation? Because
most other lands have a saterelagion,
and while all forms of religion may be toleratedia many lands, America is the only country en earth where all evanglical denominations stand on an g-heal denominations stand on an even footing and all would have equal hearing in such an international exposition. Why do I select this cluster of seacoast cities? Answer - By that time, Dec. 25, 1900, these four c. ties of ew York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, by bridges and turnels, will be practically one, and with an aggregal's population of about 6 000 000 Consequently no other part of America will have such immensity of population

Why do I now make this nomination will dot now make in a nomination of time and place. Answer Because such a stupendous movement cannot be extemporized. It will take seren venis to get ready for such an overtowering celebration, and the work towering centration, and ine work ought to begin speedily in churches, in colleges, in legislatures in coargresses, in parliaments, in all styles of national assemblages, and we have no time to lose. It would take three vears to make a program worthy≥ of

no time to lose. It would take three verrs to make a program worthy of such a coming together.

Why do I take it upon myself to make such a nomination of time and place? Answer. Because it so happans that, in the mysterious providence of God. Soorn in a tarmbouse and of no royal or princely descent, the doors of communication are open to me every week by the secular and religious printing-presses and have been open to me every week for many years, with all the cities and towns and neighborhoods of Christendom and indeed in lands outside of Christendom, where printing-presses have been established, and I feel that if there is anything worthy in this proposition, it will be heeded and adopted On the other hand, if it be too sanguine, or too hopefal, or too impractical, I am sure it will do no harm that I have expressed my wish for such an International Jubilee, ec'elerative of the birth of our Immanuel. By historie were in the owners with law with the constraints become seven that has most to do with the one seven that has most to do with the one seven that has most to do with the one seven that has most to do with the one seven that has most to do with the constraints become the constraints and the entitive seven that has most to do with the seven that has most to

conjunction of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. I do not say it would be, yet who knows but that our blessed and adored Muster, pleased our blessed and adored Master, pleased with such a plan of world-wile observance, might say, some using this wandering and rebellious planet. That world, at last shows a disposition to appreciate what I have done for it, and with one wave of my scarred hand, I will bless and reclaim and save it. That such a celebration of our lord's birth, kept up for days and months, would please all the good of earth, and mightily speed on the gospel chariot, and p'ease all the Heavens, saintly, cherubic, seraphic, archangelic, and Divine, is beyond question. Oh, get ready for the world's greatest festivity! Tune your voices for the world's greatest anthem Litthe, arches for the world's mightiest procession. Let the advancing standard of the army of years which has inscribed on one side of it "1900" and on the otherside "1901," have also inscribed on it the most of the man and of all the might

side of it "1900" and on the other side (1901," have also inscribed on it the most charming name of all the universe—the name of Jesus.

Before the crossing of time on the midright between bee 21, 1900, and the first of January, 1901, many of us will be gone. Some of you will hear the dick strike 12 of one century and an hour after it hear it strike 1 of another century, but many of you will not that midnight hear either the stroke of the city clock, or of the old timepree in the hallway of the home stead. Seven years cut a wide swath through churches and communities and nations. But those who cross from world to world before Old Thmein this world crosses that midnight from century to century withtals among the this world crosses that midnight from century to century will talk among the thrones of the coming earthly jubilee, and on the fiver bank and in the House of Many Mansions, until all heaven will know of the coming of that celebration, that will fill the earthly nations with joy and help augment the nations of heaven. But, whether here or the e, we will take part in the music and banqueting, if we have made the Lord our portion Ca, how I would like to stand at my from door some morning or noon or front door some morning or noon or front door some morning or noon or night and see the sky part and the bessed Lord descend in person, not as he will come in the last judgment, with fire and hall and carthquake, but in sweet tenderness, to pardon all sin, and heal all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and feed all hunger, and right all wrongs, and illumine all darkness, and break all bondare, and harmonize all discords. Some think he will thus all discords. Some think he will thus-come, but alout hat coming I make come, but a out mar-coming I make no prophe y, for I am not enough learned in the scriptures, as some of my friends are, to announce a very positive opinion. But this I do know, that it would be well for us to have an international and an interworld celebration of the anniversary of his birth-day about the time of the birth of the day about the time of the birth of the new century, and that it will be wise teyond all other wisdom for us to take him as our present and everlasting coadjator, and if that darling of earth and heaven will only accept you and me, after all our lifetime of unworthiness and sin, we can never pay him what we owe. though, through all the eternity to come, we had every hour a new song and every moment a two screption of homage and praise. For you see we were far out among the lost sheep that the gospel hymn so pathetically describes.
Out in the desert he heard its cry. Sick and helpless and ready to die; But all through the mountains, thundernien.
And up from the rocky steep.

And up from the rocky steep,
There rises a cry to the gate-of heaven
'Rejcice, I have found my sheep!'
And the angels echo round the throne
"Rejoice for the Lord brings back his
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SO MEN OF SCIENCE SAY. The silkworm's web is only the five thousand three hundredth part of an

inch in thickness; and some of the spiders spin a web so minute that it would take 60,000 of them to form a tope an inch in diameter

A league has been formed to study the cancer disease. Probably the most eminently suggestive views on the subject recently made public are those of MV. Verneud of Paris and Roux of Lausanne, who attribute cancer to the improper use of meat, especially pork

It is claimed that the prize for pattence must be awarded to the scientist who recently compiled a catalogue containing lists of the various kinds of insects which are to be found m the world. According to him there are 750,000 distinct species, not including parasitic insects.

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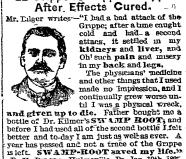
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Yes, that is the unfortunate condition of a well know wholesale Gents' Furnishings goods store in Detroit, who have been compelled to close out their stock in order to meet a heavy mortgage that has been foreclosed, and the natural consequence was that they have made prices accordingly, and I therefore "struck it rich" while attending their sale this week. The principal thing that interested me was their line of

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For I-never saw during all my business experience as fine a line as they displayed; and to say that I bought them cheap means that I shall sell them at prices that will save you money. 'Proof of the pudding is chewing the string.' So here goes. The line ranges in price from 25c to \$1.50 per garment, but 'our specialty' will be an elegant line of Men's Triple-ply, three thread, Fleece Lined Lisle Mixed Underwear; these are especially Fine and warm, and anyone can wear them as the fleece lining does away with all itching, making them soft and delightful to the wearer. The above is a plain statement of the facts and Now Listen to the Music in our Prices. On Saturday, Sept. 30th, we will place on sale the entire line of Men's and Boys' Underwear at exectly

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SATURDAY will also be Hat Day; for I also struck it rich in Men's Hats and at the same time we will open 3 Cases of Late Style Derby Hats in Black, Tans and Browns; usually sold by other dealers at \$2 to \$3, and place the entire lot on sale at \$1 each. Don't miss the best opportunity you ever had. This means business, and just as advertised.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

NOVI.

C. E. Goodell spent Tuesday in De-Chas. H. Bennett of Detroit and

Clara K. Burrows are married. We understand there is an Orange lodge organized in our midst. Aleight

success to 'em. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Leavenworth and Miss Lillie Tingle spent lass Saturday in Detroit.

Dont forget the Sunday school enter tainment given at the Baptist church

on Friday night of this week. R M- Johnson and wife, O. M. Whipple and wife and Frank Bloomer were among those who visited the

Several persons from our village attended the public installation of officers and banquet of the Eastern Star lodge at Northville last Friday evening

Last Saturday evening A=B Roblin started to take a lead of ladies to the Crusaders meeting at Farmington, but just before reaching the toll gate the pole broke scaring the horses and they started to run away dragging Mr Roblin out over the dash board The shock threw Mrs. Roblin and Aggie McCrumb out Mrs. Roblin was the only one severely hurt. She struck on her face bruising it considerably, both wheels passing over her shoulders in juring them quite badly but breaking ns bones 'They all returned home as soon as possible, a sadder but wiser crowd. Next time they will not cut cross-lots.

Mrs. Magill and Mrs and Miss West have returned from the fair.

Wm. Danton lost a fine cow last week. The animal choked on an apple John Basset has been drawn to serve on the U.S jury at Detroit the coming

Rush Banks is occupying the position of teacher at the West schoolhouse. lately vacated by Mr. Holmes.

Mrs. Ella Corbett of San Francisco Call., and Mrs. Philo Hall of Jackson stayed from Saturday till Monday with

E.B. Hosley of Howell accompanied by Manley Bennett of Hamburg stayed Monday night with his cousin, A. C. Harmon, on his way to Detroit to deliver a pair of carriage horses which he had sold there for \$800.

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We want to say very politely that al-

though the boss of this paper may be way up on sass generally speaking he evidêntly îsu't very well posted on "peach sass" if he thinks "it will work! put up in new Mason cans.

It has been decided that the program for the entertainment at the Baptist church is too long to admit of having the corn social on the same evening, so the latter will be held later. Don't for get that the entertainment occurs Firday, evening the 29th 10 and 15 cents admussion

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MEAD'S MILLS.

Mis. Nash is quite sick at this writing Mat and Verna Green are on the sick

Charles and Oilie Loud of Flint visi ted friends here Monday,

The grass looked Tuesday morning as thôugh we had had a light fall of spow. S F Hughes of Ownsso paid his

brother a short visit the fore part of the Reek Mis. J. Simpson and Mrs W. B

Ames of Grass Lake were here to attend the funeral of Mrs Thomas. They ietuined Tuesday afteinoon.

Mrs A. Thomas, the last old resident of this place, passed away Friday evening. The funeral_was attended Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs Thomas resided in this place fifty-seven ears She was married to M E Tho journey together forty three years Af | daughter, Mrs C H. Keyes ter the husbands death she made her ner son and grand daughter, Mrs H. dreene. She was a very unassuming, quiet person, a good neighbor and a kind morther Until within a-short time before her death she was favored with as good health as is reserved for

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our thanks to

those who were so kind in the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Adaline time. Thomas; also for the flowers

eople of her age

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FARMINGTON.

last week. William Dames and wife stended

the Detroit conference. L D. Owen and nife_left Tuesday

for Chicago and the big fair. Mr Wight of Novi was the guest of

A F. Neuendorf last Sunday. Mrs Evans of Jackson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. H Turner.

Mis Cotella Murray was in Detroit Monday purchasing new millinery

Miss Luella Kennedy of Detroit i the guest of her sister, Mrs M. P.

E. R. Edwards and family now oc cupy the house owned by Mrs. Fish of last-week by the assembling of about Detroit. Theodore Grace of Ann Arbor wa

Sunday.

assisting in Mis Cetella Murray's mil linery store. Mrs. Cetella Murray and son Marle spent fast Saturday and Sunday with

Hixom relatives Dr Sage of Detroit, a former physic cian of this place, was the gnest of A

F Neuendorf last week Miss Grace Tremper is spending

ew days with her friend Mrs John Pinkerton at Northville Cyrus Tremp'r of Poospect Lake

Van Buren county, is the guest of his aunt Mrs Jane Tremper B. G. Coomer left last week Friday

nas in 1838, and they traveled life's for Flint after a pleasant visit with his

A "\ew England" supper will be home the greater part of the time with given next Friday evening Oct. 6, at past week. the Grange hall, under the auspices of the Farmington grange.

H. H. Snowdon, school commissioner of Pontiac and Dr. J J. Moore of Farmington were grests at the High school one day last week.

C. M. Doherty and wife returned home last week Thursday from their visit at Detroit, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti They report a very enjoyable

The Crusaders are still holding forth in the Methodist church, but with not the best of success. "Their ways are

tremely entertaining, especially the orinding of the hand organ, has taken

E. C. Grace and wife were in Detroit its departure to pitch its tent in a more congenial climate.

The funeral services of Mrs. John Fomm, whose death was mentioned in last week's issue, were held last week Wednesday from the German church. Leelands Methodist church last Sab-Clarenceville, Rev. Mayer of Jackson

officiating. Yes, Mr. Editor, Farmingtonis a live town or at least has been for the past week, and Northville will also be termed the same if she is only honored by the meary go-round that has just departed from our town .- [Can't turn our heads that way ED

F M Warner and wife were greatly and agreeably surprised one evening twenty r-lative- and friends who had met to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary the guest of his son Ed Saturday and of their weading-day. As is usually the case at such festivities a most en-Miss Cathleen Douglas of Detroit is joy able time was passed and the company dispersed wishing their host and nostess many returns of the cara-ion

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THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mr and-Mrs. Fied Packard returned from Chicago on Suuday lost

Miss Edith Perkins returned from ier visit at Belding on Monday 17st The threatening weather on Sunday

afternoon prevented a full attendance s concert at the Peeble church

Miss Grace Babbitt of Chicago, neice of Mrs. Peter Coldren, has been visiting elecutionary needtal on Saturday was her auut and other friends here the small. The lady is master of her art

It_did appear as if the clouds made a rigorous effort to rain last Sabbath, but the effort was abortive Notwithstanding the passage of dark, heavy clouds across the flumament, to and fro, only a few slight sprinkles resulted

The peach social at J B Waterman's on Friday evening of last week for the Congregational society was well patronized. The cornet land came over and in addition to peaches cream and sponge cake the company were music

Mrs. Rufus Thayer is apparently a not our ways" saith the Farmington little more feeble and debilitated than

Miss Grace Babbut of Chicago is visting at Peter Coldrons.

was held at Pebbles last Sabbath. Rev. W H. Shannon preached at

bath. Prof. Wheeler's father and brother

Sunday. Dr Tweedale was compelled to have his mare that broke her leg, shot She was valued at \$150

Mrs. Perkins. sister of our station Northrop, Eliza Welch. Effic Risner, agent has returned home from an extended visit to Lansing and adjacent

The young people of the Summit Hission church neld a very enjoyable ocial at the residence of Fred Suripf Tuesday

David Foreman who has been rail roading it in the west for the past year has returned home and will remain for the winter

The cornet band attended the Conregational church peach social at John l atermae's on Friday and discoursed sweet music F Packard and wife-of Detroit stop-

ped over at Salem on Tuesday to visit their parents. They were returning from the world's tair. Several gentiemen from Salem at

tended the evening meetings of the Detrot Presbytery held at South Livon Tuesday and Wednesday,

The attendance at Miss = Mc Combers and it is to be regretted that she did not have better patronage

Rev. W. H. Shannon closed his fourth ear as pastor of the Congregational church of Salem last Sabbath It has been four years of prosperity, firancially and spiritually, for the church He will be retained for the coming year.

The Baptist Sabbath school held a Harvest Home festival in their church, last Sabbath morning in behalf of state missions. A very impressive and beautreated to several selections of fine tiful program was rendered. The church also was artistically trimmed with products of the season's harvest.

The C. L S. C. elected the following usual at this writing. Will Thayer of officers last Monday: President, Chas. Quite a number of cur young people Chicago who has been here for several Rider; vice pies, Rev. D. H. Conrad; St Joe and boat and via Grand Rapids attended the dance at Clarenceville last days visiting his mother and other corres see'y, Mrs Shannon; rec. see'y, The Wonderlin look for the fler's attended the dance at Clarenceville last days visiting his mother and other for Nervous Prostration, Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Colds, Coughs and Rheumatism. Many recommends it. For sale by L. E. HARTWICH, Northville, Mich.

attended the dance at Clarenceville last days visiting his mother and other for home on Tuesday morn ling. Mrs Thayer will return to Gross and Rheumatism. Tweedale, Rev. Conrad, Prof. Wheeler; program committee, Dr. Tweedale, Rev. Conrad, Prof. Wheelers, Gr. P. A.

Isle and spend a few days with her sale by L. E. HARTWICH, Northville, Mich.

The merry-go-round that was so ex- friends before returning to Chicago.

The circle starts with some fifteen grows attended the dance at Clarenceville last days visiting his mother and other corres sec'y, Mrs Shannon; rec. sec'y, Mrs Shannon; rec

reading and associate members. A program has been prepared for the first regular meeting which will be held at Dr Tweedale's next Monday evening, any

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The union Salbath school concert when it is hoped others will be present to join the circle. School Notes There are now \$31 pupils enrolled in

the Northville =book as follows by grades. High School 32; 5th and 6th from Tyslanti drove over to see him 66.7th and 8th 54,4th 37; 3rd 40; 2nd

Following are the foreign pupils now enrolled in the Northville schools: George Gibson, Frank Lewis, Floyd Alex Christenson, Larry Munro, Via Munro, Charlie Hinman, Maud Garfield, Lydia Hayner, Charlie Dingman, Alfred Smith. Arthur Gibson, Heary Maler, Albert Thornton, Floy Simmons, Ethel Simmons, Raymond Holomb and Murray Fox

'Our Men's Meeting."

That state convention of the Y M. A at Battle Creek, Oct 12-15! Have ou heard about it? Are you going?

H. G. VanTuyl of Detroit who wasto have spoken next Sunday writes that it will hardiy be possible for him to attend next Sunday President Bliss will have some one tiere to speak Come and hear

D K Suder "the man mainly resmoner it ' for het sunday - ser vee conqueted a profitable Bible reading on Faith, Hope and Charity' Belding presided at the organ. The attendance was forty two

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