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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1893.

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#### THEY NEEDED CLOTHING.

#### Richardson's Furnishing Store Burglarized by a Trio.

T. G. Richardson says he thought he was selling goods so cheap that there was no inducement left whatever for anyone to steal anything. But three young men who had not read T. G's ad in the RECORD, probably from some distance away, forced an entrance into his store, via basement window and trap-door, late Friday night or early Saturday morning of last week. The bargain seekers evidently knew just what they were after, and of what they sought they were novices as regards judgement of quality. In one respect at least they were kind. They left their appared in each case for what they took from the store, or so far as it would go, and Mr. Richardson now has enough cust-off wearing material to start a second-hand, clothing store, So far as discovered Mr. Richardson cannot invoice or show cash for three pair of shoes, three ulster over costs, a fact they took three and left three right through. They tapped one morey-fill and for this trouble they probably had twenty-five to forty coppers to jingle in their inside pocket

The gentlemen, for their appearance at their departure would so denote them; were tracked to Plymouth junction where it is presumed they boarded a passing train for the me tropolis. Detectives are on the scent and it is expected the culprits will yet be captured. The toss will probably foot up in the neighborhood of \$100.

Two of the ulsters were found under Jolliffe Bros. cheese factory at Plymouth Sunday morning which were returned to Mr. Richardson Tuesday. Three men answering the description, one wearing a long gray ulster, took the four o'clock Detroit train from Plymouth Sunday morning.

### THE DISTRICT CONVENTION.

#### The W. C. T. Us. Hold Their's Here the Last of the Month.

The W. C. T. U. district convention will be held in this village October 25, 26 and 27 instead of 14, 12 and 13 as previously announced. The convention will be held in the Presbyterian church and a large delegation is expected to be present.

The L. T. L's are to have an hour on the pregram which will be of rouch interest and include a song of welcome a wind mill and a marching song with three or four recitations. Mrs. McCutchon will drill the children for the singing exercises and Miss Eva-Little will instruct an older class in a

dumb bell drill.

The session will be held morning, afternoon and evening and many speakers of note will be present.

## "Our Men's Meeting."

September's report shows a decided advance. We have held four meetings with a total attendance of 278 making an average of 69 at each session. Can we not better this in our next?

We appreciate the work of the boys who furnish the instrumental music. This feature of our work is very valuable and we cannot afford to be with

What is most needed at this stage of he work is carnest personal work. Apply what has been termed the golden rule of effort, that is, "talk it up," in season and out of season. Come often and bring others with you.

We are indebted to James McGee of Detroit for a very fine talk Sunday on "Decision." Every one who attended was helped by the words spoken. The attendance was 10s.

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. commences next Thursday, Oct. 12, at Battle Creek. Can you go? Get credentials of the president.

ONE OF THE MEN.

#### Nearing the End of the One Fare Rates to Chicago.

Oct. 9, 11, 13, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25 and 27 the D. L. & N. R. R. will sell tickets to Chicago and return at one fare for round trip, good ten days. For stations east of Grand Ledge tickets will be sold only via St. Joe and boat. From all other stations they will be sold via. St. Joe and via. New Buffalo (all rail). These tickets are not good in Wagner parlor and sleeping cars. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

#### Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the common council was held at council room Monday evening, Oct. 2, 1893.

Present Chas. L. Dubuar, president. Trustees Swift, Burgess, Rayson, Clark Wheeler and Johnson

Minutes read and approved.

Following bills rec'd and on motion allowed and ordered paid:

M. Boyee, extra work council	}	્
room,	\$17	27
Angus McKay	1	00
P. E. White, on salary	40	Q
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Northville Record, printing	6	g
H. Mooney, paving	1.	0(
Globe Eurn. Co., lights	73	26
H. M. Dunlap, labor	. 73	Ġē
IL N. Johnson & Co., drayage	12	Œ
J. N. Elliott, plumbing	15	4
C. R. Stevens, salary Clerk, et	c 26	5(
Northville Fire Co., drill	_ 10	66

Communication from Clover Con denced Milk Co; relative to extending trio suits of underclothes, one-fourth mains to their factory rec'd and on dozen pairs of pants, a triplet of metion referred back to water commis-jackets and as many hats. In sioners for their recommendation.

> On motion com, on streets and street commissioner were instructed to repair abutment to bridge on street, running from Cady to Plymouth ave.

Committee on streets to whom was efered the matter relative to "drinking fountain's at the U.S. hatchery also one on corner Main and Center streets made a verbal report through heir chairmen, i ecommending that a fountain be placek at the hatchery but so far as the one on cor. or intersection of Main and Center streets com. would icem it inexpedient at the present

Moved and supported that the water poard be instructed to place a drinking fountain on east side of Center and north of Main streets at an expense not to exceed \$150. Carried.

Chairman of Fire committee made a cerbal report in regard to fire alarm to be placed in the tower of council room; presented several propositious received and recommended the acceptance of the proposition of Palmer & Slater of furnishing a 3x3 inch steel triangie, according to specifications of com. at

Moved and supported that the firstcom: be instructed to make contract with Palmer & Slater for triangle at §75.00. Carried.

Moved and supported that in the ma ter of the "Tower Glock" the council ecommend that the action to be taken be left to the trust es of the Methodist church and the matter refered to them for action. Carried.

On motion the highway commission er be instructed to protect the earth, gravel, etc., on the "Base Line" from being takeng taken by outside parties.

On motion Mr. Slater was given permission to raise his side, walk in front of his livery part under direction of side walk committee.

Moved and supported that the fire committee be instructed to receive bids" for painting outside of council room and submit their report. Carried.

On motion the amendment to ordinance No. 31, Sec. 20, was taken from the table. Carried

Moved and supported that amendment to ordinance No. 31, Sec. 20 as recommended by the board of water commissioners be approved. Ayes, Swift, Burgess, Johnson, Rayson; Pres Dubuar voting aye, total 5. Nays, Clark and Wheeler, total 2. Motion declired carried. See ordinance

Moved and supported that the matter relative to number crocks used by street commissioner be refered to street committee. Carried.

Moved and supported that a committee of one consisting of the Hon. J. M. Swift be appointed to formulate a resolution thanking Mr. Gardner for his generous donation of the "tower clock" and a copy furnished him. Carried

No further business council adjourn CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

#### WE DON'T BELIEVE IN

## Exageration\_

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#### Around the Country.

now lacks is a "Jag-cure." What's

he village paper.

It is said that the marshal at South FINEST Lyon caught a citizen of that village taking a bath one-day last week and made him return if to avoid arrest.

A company has just begun at Ann Arbor, the manufacture of water gas It will not be a competitor of the gewspapers there, as it is for illumi-nating purposes—Adrian Press. That's quite brilliant too.—Courier, We call it very light talk.

This story is now going the rounds of Thinking that it was a kernel of corn

FOR SALE-My desirable residence on Mair street at a very reasonable price. Apply of Mrs. G. Downer.

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

For Rent-Nice house and lot in Northside Apply to Record office, 4tf

For Sale-Elegant farm 2% miles from village north-west. Inquire of Chas. Filkins, 4tf

FOR RENT-Four pleasant rooms for light housekeeping. Nice location and rent low for right party. Inquire at RECORD office 6w3p

Highest of all in Leavening Powe - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



# NEW

We have just received 25 more

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And most varied stock you ever looked at: White and Gold, White and Gold burnish, Cream and Gold Green and Gold, Terra Cotta and

Gold, Blue and Gold, Umber and Gold, Olive and Silver, Cream and

Silver, Gilts and Gold burnishes Silver, Oak, Ash, Chestnuts.

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They should come and examine my

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In all of the latest styles of Toes; such

as New York, Phila., London, Opera,

Paris, Picca; and many other styles to

Do not forget that I keep a fine line of Shoes on hand, which would do you good to see before buying.

FINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

C-A. SESSIONS,

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**BUILDING?** 

Now this is right in our line. We are

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We have Lumber in Styles, Quantity

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We are also-prepared to deliver Good Hard Wood in quantities to suit. Send in your

Head of Main St, Northville, Mich.

Owning our own Teams and yards enables us to handle Lumber at a triffing

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GOING TO BUILD?

EXCLUSIVE BOOTS & SHOES.

Please give me a call.

Class shoe:

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-- To The Ladies

Who are in need of a First-

We duy at jobbers prices: Discount our bills and what is better give our customers the benefit.

GOODS.

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The Review says, all that Wayne the matter with coming to Northville?

When a man steps up to the bar at Milford and calls for something "soft" the bartender hands him out a sponge.

Wayne must be rather a dead town Tombstone and monument advertise ment is the only local ad appearing in

Will the editor of the Sentinel be will the entire to the seather of kind enough to tell just where that particular display of Canadian cloth-ing is, at the world's fair, that is so remarkable? We can not find anyone who saw it.—Ann Arbor Courier.

Don't you remember, Beal, the handsome Canadian girl in the palace of forty beauties down the Midway?

the papers: "A Ypsilauti hen happened to come in when the blacksmith was making horse shoe nails. In cutting off the red hot heads of the nails. one of them flew and struck the floor near where the hen was pecking she swallowed it, and immediately keeled over dead." It seems evident that the hen lived-long enough to tell the blacksmith that she thought the piece of hot iron was a kernel of corn.

## BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR SALE—My residence on Dunlap street on F verweasy terms. Also for 30 days will offer my new residence, now nearly completed on Wing street, for sale. L. W. Simmons.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New boy e lot and barn, corber Cady and Rogers street Water works, bath rooms and all modern improve ments. Inquire Al. Blair.

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

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

FOR SALE—House and lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Sewell.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good house and lot on Main street east; one block from post-office, ze rooms, becement and woodhouse. Inside of house nearly all new, new barm, cistern, waterworks, good drain and small fruits—laquire of F. D. ADAMS, 5t

WANTED-A girl to learn the Millinery trade

# Given Away!



## Yes, Absolutely Free of Charge.

Special Inducements to buyers of Clothing on Saturday, Oct. the 7th and week following, we will give to every purchaser of a Suit of Clothes or Overcoat or Ulster, no matter what price, a fine Hat, [stiff or soft] take your choice.

We will also put on sale at the same time 78 pairs of Fine All Wool Pants worth \$3,50 and \$4 a pair, at the extraordinary low price of \$2,50 a pair.

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We also have a good assortment of those fine new style Stiff and Soft Hats, worth \$2.50 and \$3, your choice for \$1.25.

Come on good people of Northville and vicinity, don't wait until the cold wave strikes you but make your selection early and get your pick from the largest, choicest and best selected stock of Clothing, Hats and Caps and Furnishings ever shown in town.

Remember, a nice hat given with every suit or overcoat sold Saturday or next week, men's or boys', no matter what

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# STOVES RANGES

EVER SHOWN IN NORTHVILLE.

FOR GENUINE MERIT THE GARLAND LEADS THEM ALL. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE PURCHASING A STOVE THIS FALL YOU CANNOT AFFORD 'NOT' TO GIVE US A CALL WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SHOW THEM AND GIVE PRICES.

## CARPENTER & JOHNSON,

Ambier Mercantile Company MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE.

No experienced business man asks nowadays. "Does advertising pay?"

He asks instead: "How car I make
my advertising pay me best?"

An Emineur physiologist computes that a man can think 180 thoughts in a minute, but does not intimate how many of them will probably be worth saving.

THE conduct of people in a panic is very like that of the thriving French community which voted a hogshead of wine to the village priest, but when the wine was broached, only water was found in the cask, each person having relied upon the public spirit of his bor to furnish the unadulterated product of the vineyard.

THE comparatively small number of college bred men in congress has already been noted. A further perusal of the congressional directory, where the careers of all the mem-bers are described, shows where Congressman Bartholdt of St. Louis, makes a note of the fact that he received a classical education from which he regrets that he has not yet fully recovered.

THE story is told that Christine Neilson's bedroom in her palace at Madrid "is papered with sheets of music from the scores of the various operas that she has interpreted, whilst the walls of the dining room are covered with a collection of bills, the result of the diva's many professional travels in both hemis-pheres." Fatti's whole castle might he napered with newspaper announcements of her annual tours of

THERE seems to be a decided difference of opinion with regard to the working of a plan which provides that under zertain circumstances a state prison convict may be released on parele. This being so, why should not the experiment be tried? It is certain that many a prisoner who has been set free abroad on a "ticket-cfleave" has more than justified the confidence placed by the authorities in his purpose to lead an honest life

BRIGANDS, footpads and highwaymen will spring up in any land where an efficient police is absent. They awarmed over England a century and a century and a half ago, they were frequent in France a little earlier, and they were to be found over most of Europe in the last century. They are certain to appear in this country and become a widespread pest unless there is a radical change in the American habit of keeping the peo-

Our old land system has come to an end: We have no more farms to throw away. Whatever settlements we plant after this will be on the deserts, where ranches are not found, but are painfully created by the joint enerts of capital and labor. There the government may find an opportunity to retrieve its past mistakes, and by instituting and retain-ing in its own hands a vast system of irrigation, to regain some of the landed wealth it has squandered.

MRS LELAND STANFORD IS personally supervising extensive changes in her husband's great ranch at Vina. Cal., held by her in trust for Stanford university, to increase the pro ductiveness and thereby enlarge the income of the university. The senator spent much money on the ranch and carried it on more like a park than a farm. Mrs. Stanford has gone to work resolutely to put it

sest charity is the k discriminates. The folly of giving indiscriminately was fairly illustrated in Chicago recently; where a Bohemian woman, in the crowd of those who were seeking bread from the city, was robbed of \$6,000 which she carried in her pocket. Another case was that of a Pole, who, by mistake, handed the city baker a check for \$90 instead of one of the bread tickets distributed by the relief com-mittee. There is too much method in this sort of starving.

Ir seems that as early as 413 B. C. a prisoner in Egypt astonished the natives by jumping safely from a high tower, impeding his downward progress and "landing" without too violent a jar by holding a blanket over his head. The parachute, as we know it now, is said to have been invented by an adventurous French man who exhibited it in Paris in 1796, and early in this century an English æronaut named Green preespitated himself, with a parachute's restraining aid, from the ample ether to terra firma in Fairmount park, in Philadelphia, thus making the first recorded descent in America

The young man who committed suicide and left instructions providing for the cremation of his body and bequeathed his ashes to three Chicago ballet girls would probably have obliged the young women in-finitely more if he had simply left them his "dust"

There are more students and would be students at the women's colleges this year than ever before, but that is no reason why the movement for coedination should with his wife. "But I did not mean by the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the colleges this year than ever before, she found that he had killed a woman who was quarreling movement for coedination should with his wife. "But I did not mean by the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party, among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite. When so the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite when the party among whom his good nature made him a favorite.

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ment of anthropology and ethering in its vastness and the infinite variety of its exhibits. Here one may study the

and ir in; cloth made from the near or plants—and a little later in the list of progress from wool and silk. There are the clumey weapons preceding the invention of gunpowder by many ages, not so swift and sure, but still capable of inflicting wounds and death in the hands of a savage enemy.

The sameness of invention and decompany that the sameness of invention and decompany that the sameness of invention and decompany.

ration impress me strongly: the rude figures, the more satisfactory attempts at conventionalization are strikingly alike, whether it be the Egyptian the broduct of the Nile basin—which Draper terms the real cradle of civili-



untrained eye; the student sees a thousand differences, all of weight and import, establishing his theories

and import, establishing his theories by indisputable proofs.

There are the arrows and spears and war clubs of countless tribes—of American Indiana, of Asiatic and African, South Sea Islanders and the people of the arctic zone. They mean not only defense and conquest, but food, strength and life.

nd life. Of all the varieties none exceed those of Australia and the neighboring istands in laterest or workmanship. In the Australia exhibit the spars are arranged in a fan-shaped pattern upon the walls, and beneath them are grouped specimens of that unique, weapon, the boomerang. With those implements of warthere are a number of stations extends. implements of war there are a number of striking portraits, giving one a very comprehensive idea of the aborigines. Some of the spears are term at in length: They are made of the hard woods of that country, of which there are many varieties. The native ideal of deadliness—and not without reason—was the teeth of a shark. The spears, in conformity to this idea, have flattened heads, along which have been arranged two rows of pointed spikes, as nearly resembling sharks' teeth, as possible.

as nearly resembling sharks teeth, as possible.

The spikes are glued to the wood with a tenacious run obtained from a tree called 'black boy.' The tree has a short, rough trank, with a cluster of fern-like leaves at the top, from ter of fern-like leaves at the top, from the center of which springs a peculiar blossom spike. The gum of the 'black boy" is used by the aborigines for many purposes, or was formerly, before the forests were so wantonly destroyed in clearing the land for sheep stations. The skill of the people in throwing these spears, a skill which the women acquired as well as the men, was almost phenomenal. And they used them indiscriminately, upon an impulse, without a moment's warnon a revenue basis, and relieve the an impulse, without a moment's warn-university's temporary embarrassing. Lady Broome, whose husband was governor of West-Australia some years ago, relates two characteristic

'A ranchman who had been extreme ly kind to the natives was walking along a trail with several armed natives following him. One of them was a powerful fellow, an expert in throwing his spear, and he came immediately behind the Englishman Suddenly he asked permission to walk in front, and when it was given and he was pressed for his reason he said: I am a faid I will 1:11 you; I have such a said: I am www spear at your afraid I will bill you; I have such a desire to throw my spear at your



BOOMERANG THROWER back,' but the ranchman kept an eve on him for the remainder of the jour

ney."

On another occasion Lady Broome found a particularly amiable man among the prisoners upon the island opposite Perth, where convicts in that part of the continent are sent. He was especially efficient when his services were required by the sportmen of the party, among whom his good

ANTIPODEAN RELICS.

doit, he said, "I only meant to wound the number his coat, asked the son to hear. I aimed it at her leg, and the spear glaned and struck her in the threat," an explanation that was received with some incredulity.

The boomerangs are thin pieces of wood—some of them worn and polying the boomerangs are thin pieces of wood—some of them worn and polying the first for about is."

Exposition Which is Now Getting Its position of Visitors—Casting the lands of an expert incower can smile, droy ed his bag of money overing the lands of an expert incower can smile, droy ed his bag of money overing the lands of an expert incower can adopt the son, reaching out his land, had nothing to do but to lift it.

They are slightly curved and about They are slightly curred and about twenty-four inches in length. Loom-erang or kylieth owing used to be one of the most interesting entertainments provided English and American tour-ists. Owing to its peculiar form, the boomerang when thrown strikes the object at which it is need, then circles and returns and alls at the eet of the thrower, or behind him. This



triump**hal** arch and peristyle, court OF HONOR.

is merely as it is ordinarily used. The artist can use it with a skill that sur-passes that of the tyro as much as the crack shot of a rille corps surpasses the feats of a militia marksman. Sevat conventionalization are strikingly the feats of a militia marksman. Several exhibitions were given in honor broduct of the Kile basin—which Draper terms the real cradle of civilization—or his brother the Estec on the almost beyond belief. The boomeran ropposite side of the globe. Of course, this similarity is apparent only to the seconds, then reappeared, circling, descending, poising and rising and again descending until, it dropped upon the ground in front of the 'boy' who had thrown it.

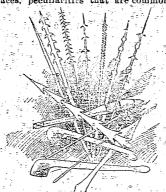
ground in front of the "boy" which had thrown it.

The portraits of natives, which have been sent with the collection by the ethnological societies of Australia are most interesting. They give one an impression of the abortines before they were vittated and enfectled by their admixture with the white race, as seems always to occur. They were of immense height, six feet and a half being a common stature, and eight feet being not univall. They were mascular not fat erect and physically powerful but treacherous and cruel. Cannibalism on occasion was practiced. powerful out treacherous and cruefi-cannibalism on occasion was practiced, the belief existing as among other savage races, that in eating the flesh of a yaliant enemy his courage and en-durance were transmitted to the eater

Men were killed and eaten during a certain religious rite which was kept profoundly secret, and upon the eve of a battle where the forces were equally matched and the result a matter of

The favorite food of the natives, with the fruit of the bunya-bunya tree and other fruits, was the iguana. Trolloge describes it as a lizard with a huge gody and a very fattail." He saw one shot which was five feet in

saw one shot which was five feet in length and weighed twenty pounds. The white people, of course, do not eat them, but the natives declare that the flesh resembles that of chicken. As these portraits sufficiently prove, the aborigines have bushy, block hair, dark skin and eyes, and the thick noses and lips of the negroid races, peculiarities that are common



AUSTRALIAN WEAPONS.

to most of the natives of New Zealand, and of all the South Sea islands as

well.

The presiding genius of the exhibit is the kaugar o—that chief of marsupials of a continent where even the mice are constructed upon the most ancient surviving plan of animal life. TWO IRISH MISERS

An old miser lived in Connaught and seemed to be an utterly forlorn creature, without "chick or child" belonging to him. It was rather for the in nexistent chick that such was its state, for if it had had an the means to support it. This old miser was so mean that he denied himser was so mean that he denied himself bread and only kept his merable life in his tenement by gifts of food from charitable neighbors.

But he was known to have plenty of money hidden away in his wretched shanty, and the neighbors at last got tired of giving to one so unworthy

For some days no one went ear the old man, and the cabin stood desolate old man, and the cabin stood desclate. No one was seen to go in or out, and at last the constable determined to take the obsting old or attre to fail. The door was broken open and the old miser was found dead. In his wretchedly starved condition, and frantic at the thought of leaving his loved money behind him, he had died trying to swallow some of his own banknotes. Pieces of them were clutched in his To swallow some of intended in his hands and pieces of them were clutched in his hands and pieces of them in h s throat hai choked what little breath remained in his body.

The other miser displayed an equal

amount of cunning, yet was over-reached as completely. This second old miser was blind, and lived, with a half-witted son, near the seashore. Together they managed to do a little work, which supported them. But

work, which supported them. But everybody knew the old man had a bag of money stowed away on which he could have lived if he wished.

What to do with this bag of money troubled the old man greatly. He was growing feeble, and felt he had not long to live. He resolved to take the bag out and drop it into the sea, where no one but the fishes would ever have a chance to benefit by it. But his son had sence enough to suspect what the old man was trying to do, and determined to outwit him.

The old man, with the money hid-

The old man, with the money hid-

poard, and the son, reaching out his hand, had nothing to do but to lift it out of the shallow water, and carry it home under his own cost. And this old miser died reacciuly in his bed, content that his artful scheme had here such a spines! beer such a success!

#### AN HONEST INVENTOR.

His Discovery Was Likely to Stimulate Fraud, and He Destroyed It.

Dr. J.-P. Barnum, the well-known chemist of Louisville, is in the city on a business trip. Dr. Barnum is the man who invented the celebrated integrated which caused so much talk several years ago. In an interview he gave the following interesting

facts:
When I first got my ink eraser
complete I thought my fortune
was made but I soon discovered that was made but I soon discovered that it was so conducte to enime that il suppressed its sale and have always kept the secret to myself. I suppose it will die with me. This eraser could positively remove all traces of link SANDS & PORTER, Local Agents It will die with me. This eraser could positively remove all traces of ink from any kind of paper. I femember me man who wrote a letter to the Courier-Journal, telling them that he did not believe the account which they had published of the eraser. Some of the men in the Courier-Journal office took some of my erasing fluid and wiped all the ink out of his letter, excepting the signature. A check for \$106 was then written above the signature, and they went to the bank and got the money. In a short time after its introduction several erim s in Louisville as well as elsewhere had been committed by the aid of the eraser, and when a well-known young man in Louisville properated a fraud upon his firm by its use and went to california. I then determined never to allow any more of the finit to be man allow any more of the fluid to be man

allow any more of the find to be man-ufactured. \_ \_ . There done some work with it myself: At one time a number of securities of the Falls City bank- of Louisville had been stolen. and the holders of bonds in the com-munity get in the habit of withing their names acros the face of their bonds, and also a statement that the bonds were not good unless indersed. bonds were not good unless indersea. But when they wanted to dispose of these bonds they found that nobody would buy them with the writing across the face. They came to me with a rush and wanted me to remove the many than the second to be a second to the second to be a second with a rush and wanged me to remove the writing. I had at one time \$10,-000 worth of these bonds, with the agreement that if any traces of ink or the fluid were left. I was to buy each bond so defaced at its face value, but I didn't have to buy any of them. The act of faced at its face value, but I didn't have to bey any of them. The act of forgery itself is very geasy to accomplish, but the perpetrator nearly always gets caucht in the end. This so-called safety paper which is now being extensively manufactured is no protection. The link lives on this safety paper, which fade away as soon as they are touched by any chemical can be put back-very easily. A stone for this purpose can be engraved for \$10."

HANDY WITH THE GUN

A Young Boosler Marksman Who Re centry Distinguished Himself.

A feature of the recent\_Columbian prize shooting towney at West Pall-man, Ill., was the performance of man, III., was the performance of Master Clarence L. Long, the rou of establishment in the world. He is 10 years old and weight sixty-five pounds. He subsequently carried away one of the Columbian sour

venir medals on the fourteenth shot, and in seven-ty-five shots did not make a sing e miss or zero score. The crowd was enthusias ic in ad-



varis he hit four times. Muster Clarence, who se fai her is Conductor John E. Long of the Monon road, living at Lafayette. Ind., began to develop his talent with a rifle about a year ago, learning it from his father, who is a crack shot. At shortrange gallery shooting he has no equal for his age. He indulges in fancy shooting of all kines, such as nioping small disks from his father's angers, lighting parlor mat hes and cutting cards held edgewise toward him. He even shoots the asbes from his father's cigar. the ashes from his father's cigar.

Parson Black's Favorite Hymn

Astory is to d of a certain Parson

B ack who had a hymn of which he
was especially found, and which so
accurately expressed his sentiments
that he made use of it on ail possible
occasions. One of these was the funeral of his most prominent deaco:, who, though act ve in the affairs of the cherch, had; at the business world, a reputation for sharpness and closeless that was not wholly enviable Parson Black rose slowly from his chair and, in a voice of sepulchrai sad-

ness, said:
"Friends: Before removing the remains of our dearly beloved brother-from this house to the house app inted for all the livin, let us join in single, the two hundred and seventy fourth

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A Maisterial Unruly cat.
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agross, at Baltimore, a German lad, whose parents had died of fever on the voyage out. The lad pleased me, for he had an honest face, and seemed respectable. At first I employed him for light work—carrying out bills and so on; but as he possessed an undannted temper and subduing eyes, i instructed him, and ere long he made the wolves spring through the hoop. So that it was a pleasure to see him.

the woives spring through the hoop, so that it was a pleasure to see him. George—that was his name—promised to grow into a most athletic man; at the same time he was true as steel, and did his teacher honor in every respect, so that I felt a real friendship for him.

At this time I had an assistant, an Irishman, called Mike, a brutal fellow, whem I was obliged to reduce to

low, whem I was obliged to reduce to the post of butcher of the menagerie, because he was given to drink, and in a drunken fit savagely put out the eye of a perfectly tame cheetah.

This fellow had a secret malice against George, because the latter, from this time, took his place with great applause, as second performer. Had I known what an utter villainthis Mike was, I would have dismissed him on the spot; but as it was, I could not well do without him, because he was well versed in the imanagement of the animals, and an inexperienced man the animals, and an inexperienced man

might have done them great injury.
At this period we had a Bengal
tigress, of the name of Flora, whose
training had cost me much time and trouble. Of course you are aware that female animals are much more difficult female animals are much more difficult to tame, because we are unable to use severalt methods which we employ with males. Hence I did not like to see George enter her rage, for I really considered her the most dangerous beast in the whole menagere. He was ambitious, however, and carnestly implored me to let him have the entire training of her, probably, too, the brave young follow would have metwith no misfortune hal not Mice thrust his infernal hand into the affair. Yes, this hand was blood-stained too, and I unhappily experienced this in my owircase, when it was almost too late for me.

to make her go through the leaps taught her, while Towas accidentally employed in a distant part of the menagerie



I STRUCK HER WITH THE LIFE-PRESERVER All at once I heard a roar, which I recognized as Flora's but so different from the usual guttural tone that my hair stood on end, and I saw with hor-ror that George was lying on the ground, and the tigress standing over-him. She had thoroughly scalped him with one blow of her forepaw, and broken his neck.

All my men were shricking and run-ning about frantically, while Mike, at my shout irantically, white at kine, at my shout, brought me a rifle. I pulled the trigger, but the gun missed fire; what was to be done? No one could help the young fellow, for it was evident that he was dead; but it was my dut to save his corpse from further laceration.

The brute, who was intimidated by my voice and glance, did not dare to continue her murderous work, but continue her murderous work, but withdrew, gnashing her teeth, into the furthest corner of the cage, where she licked her bloody paw, and took

she licked her bloody paw, and took greedy glances at the body. When Mike brought up another gun, I ordered him to shoot the tigress, at the first movement she made and then ran round the long row of vans to enter her cage from behind.

hind.

Unarmed as I was, I opened the gate and stepped in, and seized the still warm bo sy of my friend, which I removed without further laceration. My first thought then was to kill Flora but I soon altered my mind, and resolved, although the beast would now be doubly dangerous, to show her that I was her ford and master. I intended to treat her in master. I intended to treat her in such a way that she should forget in-subordination forever and a day. After burying my friend respecta-bly, I sailed with the menagerie to

Havana, where the authorities granted me the use of an unoccupied circus, no great distance from the Jacao theatre.

Soon after my arrival the captain-general sent to tell me that he in-tended to be present at my first per-formance with the whole of his staff. As you know, the dons are fond of such sights, for they are the most eager friends of bull-fights.

As the other animals were perfectly

rained. I resolved to take hand, and convert her cunning treach-

nand, and convert her cunning treachery into blind obedience.

It was in the evening, after feeding-time, that I intended to give her the final lesson, so as to show her as a perfectly docile animal on the next

day.

There was no one about the menngeric except Mire, who had given the beasts their ration of meat in the afternoon, as was his duty, I asked him if all was right, and whether the tigress had eaten heartily. The Irishman weakled. man replied.

"I have never known Flora to have so good an appetite as to-day," which satisfied me, as I did not eatch his equivocal meaning.

I stepped into the cage, and saw that she had a clean-scraped bone between her forepaws; still there was something in her look and growling that struck me, and hence I took up my heavy whip, the handle of which is a life-preserver. I went in a dhad some difficulty in getting the beast out of the corner and on to her legs. By threats and blows I at length brought matters so far that she sprang lataties which, burn and inflame the allowed that the same allowed the same and allowed the same allowed the same and allowed the same allowed the same and the same and the same and the same allowed the sa through the hoop, but she constantly alinentary organs and cause indi-tried to get back to the corner, while gestion, heartburn, diarrheal diseases,

giving me savage looks.

I forced her to repeat the leap a dozen times, after which I seized her by the ear, and made her stand on her by the cur, and made her stand on her hind legs in front of me, while I had her head right opposite me: I re-marked that she was meditating some roguery. I felt that her eyes tried to avoid mine, and noticed that the pupils were contracted in an extra-ordinary way. At the same moment I remarked that there were blood-stains on my left sleeve, and the thought that Mike had purposely laid bloody hand upon me shot across I had however no time to speed, and ere the beast could prop rly grasp me, Lstruck her with the life preserver such a blow between her false eyes that she fell and did not move again. Had she been granted more time she would certainly have amputated my arm, but as it was. I escaped with a frightful flesh wound, which was a long time in getting well. Bleeding, I rushed out of the cage, in order to stake my revenge on Mike, but he, seeing that I had not fallen, a victim to the best which he had no

victim to the beast, which he had pur-posely neglected to feed, and had roused to assail me by the sight of blood, drew a revolver, and before I could reach him lay dead by his own hand.

AWED BY THE JANITUR. The King of Harlem Rules His Flats With an Iron Hand.

"The janitor has had to stand a lot of joking about his position, but he is the man who can laugh the heartiest, as he is a winner," said a dweller in an up-town flat to a New York Morning Journal man

"Now, take our janitor," he continued; "he gets \$100 a month, free rent and fuel. But that represents only a portion of his earnings. He is the king of the anartment house and the butcher, the grocer, the coal man and all the other tradesmen take off their hats to him. presents not only at Christmas, but all the year found. He demands a percentage on the repairs and does nothing for nothing. "Even the tenants are careful to

keep him in good kumor, for he can make lots of trouble for them. He will not have a stingy man in the place, because he reasons that it takes so much from his income. he finds a tenant is falling behind in his gratuities be looks around for another tenant, and the first No. 1 knows he receives a polite note from the landlord informing him that his

that is needed."
"Yes, sir, the janitor is the jolliest man alive when all is; going well—when the coal bins are full and the thrifty tenants' cellar closet is full of renetables and preserves. Of course he has the keys to all these closets. He has been known even to heap coals bin of the tenant who had more coal but less generosity.

"This little failing, however, is regarded by the janitor as a white mark on his record, although he is too proud to speak of it in summing up his virtues and the duties of his position."

At this moment an elegantly dressed gentleman passed the flat dweller and the newspaper man, and the latter was surprised to see the former take of his hat, although the passer-by was not accompanied by a

Indy.
When the stranger had gone out of hearing the man who had been talking continued in a whisper-

"Who is he?"

The janitor. Sh-h-h, is he looking back at us? I wonder if he heard what I said to you? If he did I might as well move out in the moding." ... I should think you would move.

anyway," replied the reporter, "if you are afraid of the man."

"What good would it do? I might get into a worse place. At some flats to sing in public at a performance of the janitor don't speak to all the tenants. If my janitor didn't speak to me I should fear the worst. cuse me, he seems to be beckoning to me

And the slave ran off to see what his master wanted.

Decline of Profanity.

The habit of swearing is dving out It was, within the memory of those who do not like to think themselves old. very common. I have heard, on what I am sure is trustworthy authority, of a clergyman of the last generation, who, summoned to breakfast while at his morning devotions, turned upon the unfortunate messenger with the exclamation: "- you low dare you interrupt my prayers! Much less extreme instances are known to many of us which would now be simply impossible. Are we ecoming more pious? That is not the general impression. Is the fiber of the race softening? That is often maintained, but I do not think successfully. The civil war is there to disprove it for Americans, at least. The civil war is there to Or are we, as French men and women did long ago, learning more ade-quately to master the resources of our own tongue, and becoming independent of this crude and rather stupid—to call it nothing worse—

Sheer Vanity,

"How did Fred come to get so horribly round-shouldered?"

"He isn't He humps himself that way because he likes to look like an athletic bicyclist." Like No Other Love.

CHAPTER XIV -CONTINUED When the water was nearly drained way, the workmen had found her lying among the reeds and with reverent hands had laid her on the bank -a woman beautiful and young. Although Sir (arlos thought he was

unning faster than ever man ran before, his steps were faltering; and now

etc. Sulphuric acid, caustic potash,

burnt slum; all are used as gas-pro-ducing agents in such baking powders. Most housekeepers are aware of the painful effects produced when these

chemicals are applied to the external flesh. How much more acute must be

their action upon the delicate internal membranes! Yet unscrupulous manu-facturers do not hesitate to use them,

because they make a very low-cost powder, not to urge the use of their powders so made, by all kinds of allur-

ing advertisements and false repre-sentations. All the low-priced or so-called cheap baking powders, and all powders sold with a gift or prize, be-

bowders sold with a girl of prize, belong to this class.

Baking powders made from chemically pure cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda are among the most useful of modera culinary devices.

nsetu of modern cultury across to the finer and more delicious cookery possible, but they have added to the digestibility and wholesomeness of our food. But baking powders must be composed of such pure and wholesome ingredients or they must be tabooed entirely

duce pure carbonic, or leavening, gas. The two materials used, cream of tar-

The two materials used, cream of tartar and soda are perfectly harmless
even when eaten, but in this preparation they are combined in exact compensating weights, so that when chemical action begins between them in the
dough they practically disappear, the
substance of both having been taken
to form carbonic acid gas. Hence it
is, he says, that the Royal Baking
Powder is the most perfect of all conceivable agents for leavening purposes.
It seems almost incredible that any
manufacturer or dealer should urge

manufacturer or dealer should urge the sale of baking powders containing injurious chemicals in place of those of

a well-known, pure and wholesome character simply for the sake of a few

cents a pound greater profit; but since they do, a few words of warning seem

Chief Wolf of the Palouse Indians

owns 2,000 horses and a nice farm, but

The composer Auber used to find

that his ideas flowed most easily when

he was on horseback, and Meyerbeer did his best work during thunder-

The founder of the new home for

aged and infirm colored men in New

Orleans is an old negro named Thor-

asylum for destitute colored boys.

ine Lafon, who has also founded an

Francis Allen, the architect of the

great Coliseum put up in Boston at the

time of the Peace Jubilce in 1869, cel-

ebrated his eighty-seventh birthday

recently in that city. The structure

seated 50,000 people, and was designed

Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, the Philadel-

phia archæologist is supposed to know more about indian antiquities and

languages than anybody else in Amer-

Muscogee, Natchez, Maya, Quiche, Arawack and other Indian dialects.

One of the most noteworthy residents of Plymouth, Mass, is Mr. Standish, who is a descendant of Cap-

tain Miles Standish and in whose yeins

flows also some of the blood of John

Alden, who won the fair Priscilla

Mullins from the brave captain, and

whose descendants intermarried with

Thomas Ball, the sculptor, when he

was a youth in Boston, had a remark-

ably fine bass voice, which attracted

the notice of President Chickering of

induced young Ball to rehearse several

"Moses in Egypt," which he did with

Frederick Douglass has in view the

founding of a colony of colored people on the James river in Virginia. The

central point of the colony is to be

city. Mr. Douglass believes that the

idea will take with the specile of his race, that thousands of them will cast

their lots with this colony for the

purpose of showing what colored mer

Though Victor Hugo has been dead

eight years every speceeding publish-

ing season has seen the production of

s fresh volume of poems, by the mas-

ter, so that the matter has now be

come a joke in literary circles in Paris

The explanation given of this re-

markable post-mortem feeundity is

that Hugo stored away in a cupboard

many of the almost incumerable

poems he used to improvise while out

walking in Guernsey, and his heirs,

discovering this treasure-trove, have drawn on it in a way to yield good

Old Dr. Sanders, who died in New

York some thus ago was known to

the school children as the author of various 'readers." Because of their

recall the fact that when he offered

the manuscript of the first volume of

the series to Messrs. Harper he asked

for it the modest remuneration of 35.

The offer was rejected, and the diffi-

dent author returned to school teach-

ing; but eventually the Harpers recon-

sidered their decision, and the book

turned out to be one of their most

profitable publications.

financial returns.

and women can do for themselves.

and he finally essayed

the Handel and Hadyn society.

He can converse in Choctaw,

entirely by Mr. Allen.

the Standish family.

cratorio parte

success.

still lives in a tepee and wears mocca-sins and blanket

to be necessary.

his mother was by his side.
" arlos, Carlos," she cried in unutterable anguish. "what is wrong?"
"A woman drowned!" seemed to rise from a hundred throats; and then

Mr. Gregson, the surveyor, stood be-Sir Carlos could neither run no walk now: he stood quite still his face ghastly pale.

This is a sad thing, Sir Carlos," said Mr. Gregson. ... What is it?" asked Lady Carew

her face quivering with pain. are the men whispering and the women crying for?

A sad thing, my lady—a terrible thing." replied the surveyor. A woman has been Tound drowned in the

Drowned in the merel" she repeated, aghasi. Her eyes sought those of Sir Carlos.

What did she expect to find there? Mother and son looked at each other, but did not speak and beautiful woman."

continued the surveyor, pleased at the awful impression he was making Young and beautiful!" repeated Lady Carew, and again her eyes, with

composed on they must be tabooed entirely.

Dr. Edson, Commissioner of Health of New York, in an article in the "Doctor of Hygiene," indicates that the advantages of a good baking powder and the exemption from the dangers of bad ones in which the harsh and caustic chemicals are used, are to be secured by the use of Royal Baking "Powder exclusively and he recommends this to all consumers. "The Royal," he says, "contains nothing but cream of tartar and soda refined to a chemical purity which when combined under the influence of heat and moisture produce pure carbonic or leavening, gas. a look of horror in them, sought those of her son.

She must have been there eight on ten days at least." Mr. Gregson went on. We found her among the reeds. They have laid her on the bank and covered her face.

Poor creature! murmured Lady arew her eyes filling with tears: and she turned to the nearest path to

Sir Carlos clutched the suveyor's arm, and said in a husky voice:

Do not let her see; she is so delicate, the the shock will kill her!"

Mr. Gregson ran after Lady Carew. and begged her to turn back

Do not go near, my lady." he said: it is not a fit sight for you. Sir Carlos walked insteadily toward the fatal mere. The water was now so low that the thick, dark ocze at the bottom was visible. He could see the small crowd gathered round something

on the bank, and involuntarily he

drew hearer and nearer. They were bending over the silent dripping figure and a new horror selzed him. He saw one of the men servants who had just been speaking to his valet who formed one of the crowdwest up to the man and clutched his

if you will go to that dead woman and take from her what she holds in her

The man looked up at him, scared

and bewildered.

'A thousand pounds!" he repeated.

Yes, immediately." gasped Sir Carles, 'I you will go and get for me what she holds in her hand!

I will try What is it?"
A cuff—a tern white linen cuff with a diamond solitaire," was the re-

ply. I will give you a buousant pounds for them."

And I swear, cried a harsh voice on the other side of the servant if from her the evidence which tells the

story of her death, you shall answer first to the law and then to me." Sir Carlos stood face, to face with Hiram West, his valet the man who

had watched so long and now had captured his prey. They had reached the crowd, and the people made way for Sir Carlos, Biram West and Lady What was it that was lying there on

the grass, so stiff and stark the face covered the black hair dripping, one hand clutching something in a death grip. Sir Carlos reeled and fell to the ground like one dead.

In a few moments the baronst was on his feet again and staggering toward the body. Hiram West stood before him with a shapeless bundle in

"A woman drowned!" said the valet murdered! And I the only creature on earth who loved that dead woman accuse Sir Carlos Carew of the murder! Let him deny it if he dare."

You are mad!" cried one of the bystanders contemptuously.

Lady Carew, with a look on her face from which the men shruzz tried to get nearer and raise the hand

berchief but they would not let her. The loud, clear voice went or .I loved the woman who lies murdered there and I asked her to be my wife. She laughed at me because he" pointing at Sir Carlos - had been talking to him and she had some hope of becoming Lady Carew. I did not care for her laughter, for I loved her with all my soul, but I warned her. I told her that I should watch over her, and that if harm came to

him of wilful murder! See-the police are coming: make way for them! sent to Lynn Mayis for them when first heard there was something wrong. I have known for ten days past that Sir Carlos Carew had had a struggle with a woman. I have the evidence here. Make way for the pofinancial success it is interesting to lice. Let Superintendent Chapman come here and look at what I will show him."

her his life would pay for it; and, so help me heaven it shall! I accuse

Even then Sir Carlos remembered his mother: he turned to look for her and drew her nearer to him. His

full of visitors my master from the greatened diamond colleans in linen cuffs. Later on in the right has rang the bell of his dressing room and I answered it. I found him these trembling in every limb. He asked ausweren in I loung alm. the store trembling in every limb. He asked me for brandy and I gave it is dis. Then I saw that his cost had a real to it and that the white liner cut be been torn from one of his shirt sleev -had been torn right across and wi gone with the solitaire. He told me that he had been for a stroll in the park that he had met a poacher and had had a struggle with him. But he would not listen when I ofered to go and find the solitaire." Hiram West unrolled the shapeless

bundle and held up, so that everyone could see it, a black coat with a rent in it. Then he held up a white sleeve from which a cuff had been torn. That is my evidence." he said

Superintendent Chapman," he added.

force open the dead woman's hand and take from it what you find there."
The superintendent knelt down in the grass by the dead woman's side. and amidst the breathless suspense of the bystanders, opened the cold hand and drew from it a torn cuff fastened with a diamond solitaire. Hiram West took it from him.

"You shall sea" he said. how thread fits thread." He put the cuit in its place fitted exactly. A groan rose from the

Every one who knows Sir Carlos arey will recognize the solitairs found in the dead woman's hand; and if there should be any doubt it, look at the initials on the gold at the back— C. C.! The same letters are on such diamond of the set.

No one spoke but all eyes were turned upon the tall pale faced man who held the drooping figure of a wo-

it, the spirit of the Carews came back to Carlos. He raised his head proudly. and the color rushed back to his face

"Have you any more to say?" he asked Hiram West; and his tone was so full of contempt that many who had pronounced him guilty in their hearts wavered Tsay this 1 give Sir Carlos Ca.

rew in charge for willful murder was the reply. Tsee a wolding ring on the poor girls finger. Heaven only knows whether she was a wife or whose wife she was Never mind; I have sworn to avenge fier. Superin-tendent, will you replace in her hand what you took from it, and there let it remain until the jury has seen it? And now remove the man-that murderer! I will appear against him. I will bring him to his death as surely as he brought about here."

Two policemen went up to Sir Carlos and stood one on either side. will give you a thousand the little crowd swayed and opened and beautiful girl passed through it looking neither to the right nor to the left, and laid her hand on Sir Carlos'

"It is false. Sarios," she said passionately. You have loved me and I love you. Nothing will over make me believe that you are guilty. I am proud to preclaim my form for you and my firm belief in your innocence." And the two fair women clung to him dovingly.

1 must do my duty. Sir Carles "
said the superintendent. I must take vou in charge.".

I am quite willing to go with you. replied the baronet - You need asno force. But let me speak to my mother for a few moments before I go."

.I do not know whether I can let you do that," said the superintendent

doubtfully.

I shall not keep you long. You can stand at the door of the room. Do not think I have any fanciful notions of making my escape. I pledge you my word as a gentleman to go with you wherever you wish me to go; but let me see her for five minutes first."

After a few moments' hesitation the superintendent gave his consent. Men were raising the stiff silent figure rev erently: it was to be carried to Livnn Mavis to await the coroner's inquest The crowd were slowly dispersing but groups of weeping women and horror baroness had gone back to the house in unutterable dismay, but Lady Gladys kept near to Sir Carlos. The sighs and tears became loud bitter sobs and cries as the mountal procession, consisting of the master of Firholme with his three stern guardians his mother and the girl who loved him passed within the portals of the house.

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Chances of Life and Perth. The following table is one that is used by the London assirance companies showing the prospect of life at various ages. It is the result life at various ages. It is the result of several years of careful calculation and is said to seldom prove misread-ing or incorrect. Of course sudden and premature deaths as well as lives unusually extended occasionally oc cur, but this is a table of average expectancy of life of the ordinary man or woman: A person I year old may expect to live thirty-nine years longer; 10 years fifty one; of 20, forty-one; of 30 years, thirty-four longer; of 40 years, twenty-eight; of 50 twentyyears twenty-eight; of 50 twenty-one; of 60 years fourteen more; of 70 years nine; of 80 years, four.

Labor Item. Doing anything now. Bill?".
Oh, yes, I'm kept busy all the

.Ah glad to hear it. What are you doing?" "Looking for a job."-Texas Sut-

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ings

The secret marks on Bank of Engard drew her hearer to him. His arm thown round her alone kept her from falling to the ground.

"Listen," cried Hiram West, changed the microscope will reveal many such peculiarities to an observant will murder of Maggio WaiAt Reed's Northville Bargain Store. Now Being Shown.

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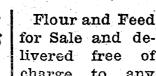


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## PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Ida Bailey is at the werld's

Mrs. Peter Connell visited in Flint Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller are at the

big fair this week. Miss Jennie Barley was out from

Detroit over Sunday. Mr. McKinney of Holly was Northville visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Yerkes is hustling around down at the world's fair this week.

Hattie visited Detroit friends Feter Connell and Mr. Westfall

drove over to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Noble of Chicago visited at father Charles Noble's last week

his father, E. S. Woodman, over Sunday.

Detroit, is spending a few weeks in vorthville

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waterman to the world's fair.

Geo. Hueston and Chas. Harmon are Geo. Hueston and Chas. Harmon are strate of Michigan, turning round in the Ferris wheel at COUNTY OF WAYNE. (SS.

Harrison Yerkes and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead of Detroit, left for Chicago Wednesday... Bert Lang is back at the F. & P. M.

depot to work again after a thirty days circuit around the world. Frank Sheldon of the U. of M. was he guest of Miss Edna J. McRoberts,

Dunlap street west, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Murray of Detroit visited the latter's father, L.

Lapham, a few days this week. Miss Nellie Priest has returned from her thirty days outing and resumed her position in the RECORD office

Mrs. Flora Larkins has been enter aining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Larkins of Morrice, the past week.

Will Stark has just moved back here from Highland and now occupies the Collins house on South Rogers street.

Thad Knapp and Floyd Northrop left Tuesday for the world's fair. Thad will go on to Denver for a visit before his return.

Leslie C. Purdy of Caro who has

een visiting his grandfather, Luther Lapham, for some time past returned ome Tuesday. Mrs. Rev. Gregory of South Haven who has been visiting Mrs. John Sands for a month past left yesterday for

Plymouth for a visit. Rev. J. M. Belding and Chas. Northrop who have been doing the fair and Chicago for ten days past will be doing Northville tomorrow.

Ed. Miller of Detroit is engineering things in the meat market while Frank and wife are experiencing that world's fair tired feeling.

Mrs. Alice Whitaker, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Bion Brigham, returned to Lowell last week. Mrs. Brigham will be absent about a week Mrs. Ed. L. Riggs is spending two veeks in St. Louis, Mo. On her return she will take in the world's fair Ovenshire Building, where she will be joined by her mother, Mrs. A. W Reed.

Miss Nina D, Ambler, who for the Are you in need of past year has been connected with the wholesale millinary house of Wm. H. Mitchel & Co., Detroit, has accepted a position as trimmer for Mrs. Geo. Thompson at Hadley, Mich.

Geo. E. Waterman and wife left yesterday for Chicago and the fair. able qualities he carries with him the On best wishes of about 1,720 Northville people and the RECORD. Mrs. W will meet her husband there after he has settled upon a location.

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## Amendment to Ordinance No. 31.

SEC. 20 of ordinance No. 31 of ordinance or the village of Northville was amended by inserting after the word limited: "That is to Say for sprinkling lawns, yards and gardens the water may be used only between the hours of five and nine in the morning and five and nine in the afternoon, and its us or these purposes at other times of the night for day is prohibited," and between the word when" occuring in the sixth line so that the ection shall read as follows:

SEC. 20. The use of the hand hose is permitted at all hours in the day for any of the purposes named in the permit to wit Sprinkling streets, yards and gardens, wash-Mrs. Lyman Yerkes and daughter ing side walks, steps, windows and fronts except as herein limited. That is to say, for sprinkling lawns, yards and gardens, the water may be used only between the hours of five and nine in the morning and five and nine in the afternoon and its use for these at other times of the night or day is prohibited. When there is an alarm of fire the use, of the hand hose is prohibited for any of the purposes mentioned in this section. J. H. Woodman of Detroit visited shall be turned on from premises where the provisions of this section have been or a being viciated and the same shall not be Mrs. Hattie Baker of 14th Avenue, turned on again until the sum of one dollar has been paid to the Water Board to b placed to the credit of the water works fund.

Adopted and ordered published this 2d day of Octobersa. D. 1893; CEAS. L. DUBEAR, Pres. Attest CEAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

COUNTY OF WAYNE.

At a session of the Prodate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the second day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present Edgar O. Durfes. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAN. A Morrow deceased. William A. Morton the administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered that the thirty-first day of October instant at tene clock in the forence, at said Probate. Court. We appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Edgar O. Durrer, Judge of Probate. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1893.

#### NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Wm. Gardner will open up a laundry

in this village October 23. Robinson's new furniture store make

their armouncement in this issue. The first quarter's water works evenue will amount to about \$160.

Hereafter the post office will close evenings promptly at eight o'clock. Abe Huff takes Rob. Waterman's

place as head grocery clerk in C. R. Jas. Charlesworth & Co. are doing

the interior decorating in L. W.- Simmons new residence

We have a few more copies of last week's RECORD if our friends desired more to send abroad.

The Geo. Newman property jus south of the hotel has been sold to find out. Therefore if you know any Shafer & Butler for \$600. The Lady Maccabee's are all request-

ed to be present at the next regular drop us a line. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10. The conference year opened auspici-

ously at the Afethodist church with a and oliginality entitled, "St. Peter at full house last Sabbath morning.

the size and taste of the sample sack left at our office.

Milo W. Reed of Denver, sends us \$1 towards the clock tower fund. Milo keeps them from returning to their old home, Northville."

Dan Snafer, our jolly village carpenter, informs us that some houses have wings and he has often seen a house fly. We thought no part of a house save a chim ney flue.

If the lady who took the oxidized handled silk umbrella from the opera house just as the play was over Friday night will return same to RECORD office she will save further trouble.

"They'r watching us" said thirty six F. & P. M. engineers and three dozen firemen as they were laid off a week ago for not complying with the have your-time piece-inspected rule.

Robert Waterman who has been Teichner & Co's and C. R. Smith's efficient grocery clerk for some time past, will enter the employ of M. N. Johnson & Co. in their new clothing store

Mrs. S. M= Reed, cor. sec'y of the local W. C. T. U., requests all those who can and will entertain delegates to the district convention to be held here Oct. 25, 26 and 27 to send or leave their names at A. W. Reed's store.

but not a word as to the date. The RECORD has repeatedly been asked the question as to the dates but so far we have not noticed its mention. We understand bowever that it is booked for next week.

already paid will please remember that the subscriptions are due and with the high esteem in which Miss payable at the Savings bank on or before Oct. 10. The amounts are all in Philadelphia and Detroit. The small and should be paid promptly.

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John C. Dullan. Flint, Mich. Notary Public, Genesee interment was in Rural Hill.

Co. For sale by C. R. Stevens.2 Bear in mind the time is up next

The Men's Meeting last Sunday aftersince the organization of the association. The speaker was James McGee we bespeak for him a bright future. Here's hoping he may come again.

Judging from a card just received

Midway when he wrote it:

# DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millious of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

week's Record, we wish to say that Wednesday night. the item was apparently purposely kept from us and not until we had seen it in neighboring papers was we aware of the event.

A local newspaper is often accused of bias in giving personal notices—of mentioning the coming and going of some and omitting others. - The fault is with the people and not the editor. He is willing and even anxious to tell who goes and who comes if he can thing-go away or have companykindly whisper the facts in our ear or

We are in receipt of a very beautiful ly bound poem of striking uniqueness the pen of J. B. Smiley publisher of editor:

earlier than usual. A social reunion is inder advisement for Monday evening.

The "Real Irish Neighbors" play at the opera house here last week was says nothing but the illness of Fred first-class in every way - The band was fine; the orchestra good and the players handled their parts in a way that was extremely pleasing to the crowded house. Manager Davis is a pleasant gentleman to meet and do business with and he has a company to be proud of both on and off the stage. A return engagement is promised if the company come this way again.

> One of the village aldermen, judging by his talk at least, seems to have an idea that his duty is to oppose everything that the RECORD advocates. No matter whether it be water works, cleaning the mill pond, free express delivery, a fire alarm or a drinking fountain. It should be understood hat the RECORD advocates only those improvements which are to the best interests of Northville and which are in every case approved by the best people of the village.

The Fair! The Fair!! The Fair!!! The Fair!!!! The Fair!!!!! The Fair!!!!!! Will be Rev. J. M. Belding's topic Sunday in the Presbyterian church. The two topics: of interest will be morning: The White City, the fair from within;" evening, topic "The Black City," The Times had lots of good things the fair from the outside. These two to say about the Milford fair last week sermons will be of deep interest and every young man in Northville should hear them. Those who, have been to the fair and those who would like to go will profit by the two discourses.

The funeral of Miss Newman as announced in last week's issue occured We are told of a young woman who last week Friday af ernoon from the waved her handkerchief at a young home of the deceased's grandfather man and in three days married him. Dexter White. Rev. P. Ross Parrish As a natural sequence it is also stated officiated at the services and paid a that three days later she waved a flat most worthy tribute to the many iron at her husband's head and at the endearing qualities of the silent sleepend of another three days he waved er. The flowers, consisting of some the first papers in a divorce proceeding nineteen set pieces, which in their profusion Subscribers, except Globe employes, casket and filled the room, were the to the clock tower fund who have not most beautiful ever seen here on a already paid will please remember similar occasion and were in keeping

Notwithstanding the unfavorable Rotwithstanding the unfavorable Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv-report of the street committee at the er Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens' at the council meeting Monday night, noon was one of the largest ever held relative to a public drinking fountain. wiser council prevailed and after a tew well chosen and decidedly pointed of Detroit who gave one of the best remarks by Councilmen Wheeler addresses the association has yet Swift and Clark, the water board were listened to. Mr. McGee is a young instructed to procure and erect a founman of more than ordinary ability and tain on the east side of Center street near Main. A pretty drinking fountain from which flows a stream of pure cool spring water set conveniently Bro. Belding must be having a great big time down at the fair. We even that the fair we have a subject to the village, a public benefit think he had just returned from the and an inviting piece of hospitality to our visitors. The action of the council "Your case of !!!! without? would come in splendid play at this, of the game. The White City is vastness complete and completeness vast. Am daily meeting with friends from all parts of the world. Weary, foot sore and eyes crying for rest, (also pocket book.)"

will receive the approbation of every taxpayer, (with a possible exception or two) and resident of the village. Northville has the best water works system in the world and the public fountain will be an invitation to "if you don't believe try it."

To the G. A. R. boys who rather A load of Northville people attended expected to see a mention of their sur- the Wayne county Baptist young prise party on Comrade Lunt, in last people's convention at Plymouth

> M. N. Johnson & Co. invite every body to their opening Saturday, Oct. 7. Their proclamation will readily be found in another columa.

There will be a "bee" to build the kitchen and wood shed on the W. C. T. U. hall, tomorrow. Everybody is invited to help. Come early and stay late:

Anyone who fails to read every advertisement in this week's issue loses money. There are enough bargains offered to supply everything a man can possibly want from the cradle to the grave-

We clip the following from the Little Rock, (Ark.) Commonwealth of the Gate." The production is from which William A Morton Jr. is the

full house last Sabbath morning.

A young lady who would like to learn type setting can find such as opportunity at this office. No wages while learning.

S. E. Cranson will engage in the harness business with his father inlaw, V. O. Whipple, soon as the new store is in shape for their occupancy.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Wm. Shaftoe and Miss Cora Ingersoll for October 10 and Wm. Green of Hillsdale to Miss Lottle Lake October 11.

If we were to go "cooning" peaches it would be up in Charley Blair's orchard. We base our calculation on the size and taste of the sample sack which sack and opportunity at this ordinary.

The first quarterly meeting will be presented to small and are cordinary and a milk condensing factory. While there the editor:

the pen of J. B. Smiley publisher of the production is from the pen of J. B. Smiley is a second Carleton and we predict yell the product of the Galesburg Enterprise. Smiley is a second Carleton and we predict yell to be condensited up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. road to Morthville, a handsome little reliator's family journeyed up the F. & P. M. Tood to Morthville, democratic committee: Now he is a pronounced prohibitionist. He was a member of the State constitutional convention."

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Those whose poll-tax is not paid this reek will have the same to pay to gether with costs at 'Squire Ely's. justice office. This is the last notice P. E. WHITE, Marshal.

#### OXIEN.

The wonderful food for the nerves, Nothing equals it as a relief and cure for Nervous Prostration, Indigestion Dyspepsia, Colds, Coughs and Rheu-matism; Many recommend it. For natism: Many recommend it: For ale by L. E. HARTWICK, Northside. Northville, Mich.

## Right Now

Is a good time to get your Upholstering done. We make Chairs, Sofas, and Couches good as new, We also de carriage trimming

and repairing.
V. CARPENTER, Dunlap Street

## ONE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

Let all times to attend to the com-forts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight Gold or Cough; of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, prepare yourself and call at once on C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial bottle of Ofto's Cure, the great German Remedy, free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, onsumption, and "all discass" of the Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50 cts. For sale by C. R. Stevens.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens'. Buy Dullam,s Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

## PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty five dollars during the last three mouths, and she has had no relief. She had doctored continually with the nearly covered the bottles each of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullam's Great German Bloot, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say today

Buy Dullam's Creat (ferman 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens

# MILLERS

FRESH MEATS. SMOKED MEATS, SALT MEATS.

Propr. F. A. Miller,

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

## C. L. Dubuar Lumber Co.,

Our lumber yard has been stocked and we are now prepared to lurnish everything in the line of Pine and Hemlock lumber. If you want

Bill Stuff, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Barn Boards, Sheeting Moulding, Fencing, Doors. Sash,

Shingles, (Cedar as well as Pine.) -Latή, Fence Posts Side walk plank,

Plaster, Lime, Cement. Salt.

Brick.

Or anything else that should be kep in a first-class yard, we can supply

## Prices According to Quality

## Nearness of yard to railroad enables us to bandle lumber at a minimum

Location of Yard and office, just South of Yerkes Bros'. flouring mill.

## Northville. Mich.

## NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

DR. J. M. SWIFT, PRESIDENT. W. F. YERKES, Vice President.

PER CENT Interest, payable Semi-Annually, on Savings Deposits, from One Dollar upwards.

Come and Open an Account with us

DIRECTORS. Dr. J. II. Swift, Dr. E. A. Chaps W. P. Yerkes, Frank N. Clark, L. W. Simmons, C. J. Sprague, J. II. Simmons.

We do a General Banking Business. N. Y. or Detroit Drafts, \$10.00 or

Every inducement consistent with sound banking offered to depositors and correspondents. We solicit your patronage.

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

## A Man's Misery

Is when he is tired, to sit down in a hard un' comfortable chair.

## It's Awful

To go to bed and sleep on a distressed hard bed. And what are you going to do about it. Just a word to the wise is sufficient! Go to SANDS & PORTERS and let them fit you out-with an

Easy Chair, Parlor Suite, Spring Bed or one of those fine Mattresses:

Which they will guarantee to give satisfaction.

## SANDS & PORTER.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, we will place on sale, for cash only,

25 pairs Ladies' Kid Shoes, worth from \$1.50 to \$3, for 99c 20 pairs Misses Kid Shoes, worth from \$1.25 to \$2, for 99c

12 pairs Boys' Shoes, worth \$1.50 and \$2, for 99c

12 pairs Men's Shoes, worth \$2, for 99c

These are odds and ends and we wish to close them out to make room for Fall Goods.

## STARK BROS.

Stoves!

Stoves! Stoves!

We have a nice line of

## Peninsular, **Jewett** and Laurel.

Call and see our stock. We can suit you. Our prices-Corner Hardware Store, are right.

# KNAPP & YERKES.

VERY MUCH SURFRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liviment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cenus per bottle, A. H. Snell.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890. For sale by C. R. Stevens

The best salve in the world for cuts, braises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by A. M. Randolph, the druggist. the druggist.

BUCELIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

Special from Marquette: Reports from Crystal Falls state that a cave in at the Mansfield mine, seven miles east of that village; resulted in the entombment and death of 28 miners. The main shaft of the mine extends unde the Michigamme river, and the subsid-ing of ground turned the stream into the mine, flooding it almost instantly. Forty-six men were in the mine, but 18

escaped.

J. M. Longyear, of this city, is the principal fee owner of the Mansfeld iron mine. The mine was the only active the country and the district tive one in the Crystal Falls district.

tive one in the Crystal Falls district. Its produce is a high grade Bessemer ore and its producing capacity, about 60,000 tons per annum. The mine gave employment to about 100 men.

The mine inspector of Iron county is making a rigid investigation to ascertain the cause of the disaster at the Münsfield mine. The vein of ore is only 16 feet wide, and the nature of the ground is such that experts say it is easy to afford adequate support to the ground assuce that experts say in seasy to afford adequate support to the hanging wall of the mine. Some believe the operators were "robbing" the line; that is, taking out pillars of ore, usually left to support a hanging will.

Later dispatches: The number of victims of the Mansfield accident, is given as 28. The swift running waters of the Michigamme must have waters of the Michigamme must have engulfed them in an instant of time. The Michigamme is a small river that curves around toward the south in the shape of a horseshoe. The mine is located very near the stream; so near, in fact, that one of the shafts of the mine extends far under its waters. A wall gave way, and the water came pouring into the mine, entrapping the montilke a lot of rats.

The mine has always been considered a dangerous ope for men to work

ered a dangerous one for men to work in, and the disaster has often been predicted, but the predictions gained little credence. Most of the men lost are Cornishmen. It is safe to say say that nine tenths of the victims are men with large families, which lends disaster in the history of upper penin-

sular mining.

Mausfield is an isolated station on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. المنافعة المنافعة

#### THE REVOLVER FAILED. Bobbers Nearly Meet Their Death While

Holding up a St. Joseph Lady.

Mrs. W. H. Wells; living three miles south of St. Joseph, was held up in her ewa house and robbed of nearly \$1,000 woith of diamonds and other lewelry by two masked n.en. Mrs. Wells and the hirsd girl were alone when the men entered. They leveled their rewolvers at the women and commanded Mrs. Wells to take off, her diamond earrings and get her diamond ring. She took off the lewels from the rars and produced the casket containing the ring, in which were also several other rings. While the men were going through the casket Mrs. Wells secured her revolver, and placing it against the back of one of the men pulled the digger, but the gen did not fire. This enraged the robber and he placed revolver to her head, declaring that he would kill her. At this instant the girl escaped from the this instant the girl escaped from the house, and, fearing she would give an alarm, the men left.

Senator Stockbridge Injured.

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Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, while crossing the street in the business part of Chicago got in the way of a cable train. He was knocked down and before he could get out of the way was very painfully cut and bruised. It is not thought, however, that his injuries will be serious. The car was not traveling rapidly at the time of the accident also it would probably have proved fatal.

A later-report says that the senator attempted to board a north-bound grip on Wabash avenue at Peck Court. He was on the wrong side and was struck by a south-bound car and dragged a distance of twenty feel-over the rails and court here. and rough stones. When picked up Mr. Stockbridge was unconscious and bleeding profusely from a wound on the back of his head. His injuries are serious, but will not prove fatal-

Important Health Regulations Important Health Regulations.

The state board of health has added consumption to the list of dangerous communicable diseases required by law to be reported by physicians and health officers. The quarantine regulations were amended so as to make an immiwere amended so as to make an immigrant criminally liable for soming into the state and, undersized to do so by a state inspector. It was also resolved to continue to enforce the state quarantine regulations at the border and within the state, and compel all railroad companies to obey the state laws and regulations of the board:

Kalamazoo Man's Exhibit Stolen. A. W. Todd, of Kalamazoo, received word that his exhibit of essential oil at the World's Pair had been rifled, the cases being smashed. The private desk of Hon. J. J. Woodman, who was in charge of the exhibit, was also broken into and the packages of samples which Mr. Todd had left for the international jury of awards were stelen. Detectives believe it was the work of persons employed by competit-ors, as none of the other exhibits were

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## Died, Aged 108 Years.

Mrs. Margaret Simpson, colored, died aged 108 years. She lived in Summit on the outstirts of Jackson with her daughter, Mrs. Reynard, who is herself a very old woman. Mrs. Simpson has been an active woman all her lite and up to a week ago was able to be around the house and do some work. She was an intelligent old woman and newer used glasses to read. She re-membered well the troubles of the country a hundred years ago.

J. E. Just's elevator at South Lyon was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$8,000.

AROUND THE STATE.

Adrian college fall term is in session. C. Thomas, president.

By a \$3,000 bonus Holland gets a \$30,-000 furniture factory, employing 150 Saginaw board of trade and moneyed

will test the coal find near that ity. Josiah Kimbali, aged 64, and Cora

Filson, aged 18, were married at Union

A runaway horse dragged D. Dono-an almost a mile at Carleton inflicting fatal injuries.

A Vassar veteran-Charles Murray-

has gone insane because his pension was suspended. At Columbiaville burglars got \$600 werth of watches and jewelry from W. J. Till's store.

Every room but one in the Jones-ville high school has been closed on account of diphtheria.

An Au Train sportsman shot all the glass out of his camp window, think-ing it was a deer's eye.

Another attempt was made to burn McBain and resulted in the destruction of G. W. Story's store; loss \$3,000.

Five Wilcox brothers met at Sherod. Their ages ranged from 85 to The average age of the 17 guests John Gratz, a Bad Axe farmer, had a

runaway and was thrown under the heavy wheels of his wagon. He died after.

Hiatt Bros. whose bending works were destroyed by fire at Howell, have leased the old Capitol Wagon works it Lansing.

Labor Commissioner Morse has ap-pointed John H. Van Ness, of Johia, inspector of factories for Ionia and Montcalm counties. The sheriff of Lapeer county un-earthed a large quantity of saws, files, and other instruments just in time to prevent a wholesale jail delivery.

Workmen digging a well near Boon struck what appears to be a thick vein of coal. There is much excitement and imaginary fortunes are being made.

About a 23 per cent vote was polled at the special election to adopt the county road system in Gogebic county. The proposition carried by a big ma-jority.

Freddie, the 6-year-old son of Fred Thick, of Port Haron. Walle playing hear the old Wolverine dry dock, fell into the St. Clair river and was drowned.

Burglars broke inte-the rooms of some charming lady students at Ann Arbor, frightened them almost to death and stole \$4 in money and some curling irons.

While getting into a boat A. Geppert, of Pentwater, took hold of a loaded gun and was instantly killed. He was 45 years old, and leaves a large, dependent family.

Three cases of diphtheria have broken out at the Industrial school for boys at Lansing. The patients are in-the contagious hospital, and strict quarantine is established.

Two Michigan Central freight trains collided at Stocum's Junction, near Detroit. Fifteen cars were smashed and a well-dressed man stealing a ride was seriously, perhaps fatally, hurt.

Lillic Cassid, a domestic at Ypsi-lanti, cleaned gloves with gasoline and held them near a stove to dry. The result was she is badly burned about the face, arms and chest, but will re

Dr.H.W.Rupright, of Centreville, who was terribly injured about two months, ago by an explosion of chloride of time, had the bandages removed from his eyes for the first time last week, and vas pronounced totally blind.

Some plaster of paris counterfeiters' dies were found in the Durkee House livery barn at Vicksburg. They had been used to cast five and ten-cent pieces, evidently not having been re-cently used, and were found in a parti-

R. Harry Whitney, aged 36, of Adrian, the only son of Mrs. Dorcas Whitney and heir to to the major portion of his father's large estate, was found dead on the floor when his mother went to call him to dinner. Apoplexy or heart disease.

Emil Denoyer, of Muskegon, while hunting accidentally exploded his gun and received the charge of shot in his

Parsell upon several charges, which were confirmed, Mr. Parsell declared removed and the keys demanded. Mr. Parsell refused to vacate and the board began one warranto proceedings against him in the supreme court.

J. L. Seebeck, a South Bay City merchant, has been missing since Sept. 25 and foul play is feared. He closed his store and went home, taking the day's receipts with him, which he left in the house. He remarked to his wife that he thought he had forgotten to lock the back door of the store went out and has not been heard from

Six cities are after the proposed per peninsula insane asylum. St. Ig-nace offers two sites of 500 and 480 acress respectively; Newberry one site of 400 acress Marquette two sites of 400 acres each; L'Ausc one site; Sault Ste. Marie three sites of 400 acres each; Ontonagon four sites of 514, 403, 440 and 423 acres respectively and Menomnee one site of 400 acres.

Dr. Charles S. Mack succeeds Dr. D. A. MacLachlan as secretary of the homeopathic department at Ann Arbor. Dr. MacLachlan was one of Dean Obetz's bitter opponents last spring.

The camp meeting and conference a The camp meeting and contrence at Lansing closed with a great service which was attended by nearly 15,000 people, who witnessed the baptism by immersion in the river of 105 converts made at this year's meeting, which has been the most successful ever held. The tract society reported that last year they distributed 961.868 pages of religious tracts and 74,179 periodicals, and disbursed \$40,000. It now has a membership of over 5,000. and disbursed \$40,000. It membership of over 5,000.

CROP REPORT.

The Condition of Michigans Agriculture -Fall Work Progressing.

The state agricultural tureau issues the following crop report:

Northern section—The weather has Notation section—Ine weather has been dry and cold with frosty nights. Farmers have been mostly busy with fall work. Considerable seeding has been done. Frosts damaged tender vines and plants, and in some counties damaged potatoes. Pastures are improving steadily. A fair crop of pota

central section—The ground in many Central section—The ground in many localities has been too hard to plow, and as a result but little seeding of fall wheat has been done. Potatoes, corn and buckwheat are reported a light yield, while celery and fruits were largely in excess of an average crop. The pastures has improved in most localities. Frosty nights did some damage to late potatoes, tomators and garden truck.

Southern section—Most of the fall work is backward in the eastern coun-

Southern section—Most of the fall work is backward in the gastern counfies, and the indications are that the area sown to swheat will be small, as compared with other years. In the western counties the conditions have been somewhat more favorable. Most of the full plowing and seeding his been done. Corn and potatoes are light cross. Summary Reports indicate that po-

tatoes, corn, buckwheat and beans will be short. The area sown to wheat is small on account of the drouth and hardness of the ground. All kinds of fruits, except apples; have had a good season, and the yield is largely in ex-cess of an average crop.

The 31st annual reunion of the survivors of the Second Michigan intantry was held at Hillsdale, 45 members being present. Capt. R. Caruss, of St. Johns, was chosen president and C. L. Caruss, secretary. St. Johns, was se

Michigan Soldiers Reunions.

Johns, was chosen president and C. L. Caruss, secretary. St. Johns was selected as the next place of meeting. Gen. O. M. Poe, of Detroit, was among the distinguished officers present: The W. R. C. garte a banquet.

The Eighth Michigan Cavalry association elected the following officers at its. session at Lausing: President, Frank J. Kellogg, Battle Creek, vice presidents, Gen. Elisha Wix, Allegan, Fred B. Lee, Lansing, C. J. Mugray Homer, J. M. Lamb, Dryden, G. S. Wormer, Detroit and J. J. Baird, Holly, chaplain, J. Hallock, Spartai secretary and treasurer, Thomas W. McKee, Lansing. It was decided to hold next year's reunion in Lansing on the second day of the state fair. ond day of the state fair

The public debt statement shows the net increase of the public debt, less cash in the Treatury during the month of September to have been \$33,793. The interest bearing debt is \$35,037,740, the debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,934,770, and ceased since maturity, \$1,934,770; and the debt bearing no interest \$374,364,204, a total debt of \$361,386,775. The certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury amount to \$770,225,363; an increase during the month of \$4,610,482. The gold reserve the first of the month was \$393,582,172; the net cash balance, \$13,293,461. The total increase in circulation of national bank notes since Sent 30, 1592, has been notes since Sept. 30, 1892, has been \$35,911,254 and the increase during the month of September 50,710,291. The total outstanding Sept. 30 was \$2085,502,172.

6,000 Moors Attack 300 Spaniards. Cable from Madrid: A desperate battle-took place between the Moors and the Spanish garrison at Melilla, a town on the northern coascof Morocco The government had ordered new fortifications built at Qurath, near Mellila, and 300 troops were guarding the workmen. This incensed the Moors, and a body of 6,000 natives (religious fauatics) attacked the troops.

hunting accidentally exploded his gun viously acquired reputations. Her predator and received the charge of shot in his face and the upper part of his body. Both eyes were destroyed, his face, nose and torgue were torn and his left to be reduced. The board found that nose and tougue were torn and his left to be reduced. The board found and arm badly injured, yet he may recover the state board of correction and reformatory held a session at the Ionia house of correction and tried Warden the board form Ginch and 5 Parsell upon several charges, which inch to 5-inch and 4-inch. Action of the board's report will be postponed and the Detroit with her present armament has been ordered to sail for

> Farmers': Alliance Convention The state convention of the Farmers Alliance met at Jackson, and Robert McDongall occupied the chair. Dele McDongall occupied the chair. Delegates were in attendance from forty-five counties. The entire session was behind closed doors. Officers were elected as follows: President, Robert McDongall, Hillsdale county: vice-president, J. M. Houghton, Oakland, secretary, Miss Monica B. Wilson, Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Stocking, Livingston; lecturer, John T. Stricker, Branch; chaplain, P. J. Curtis, Jackson; steward, Hilliard Tiffany, Eaton; doorkeeper, Z. J. Lindsley, Stricker, Branch; chaplain, P. J. Curtis, Jackson; steward, Hilliard Tiffany, Eaton; doorkeeper, E. J. Lindsley, Hillsdale; assistant, George Wood, Livingston; sergeant-at-arms, David E. Fleming, Calhoun; member executive committee, A. E. Cole, Livingston.
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> The act was evidently premediated as he had removed his coat, opened his vest and placed the revolver, a 22-calibre; over the heart. No reason for the act is known. A note was found in his coat pocket-which reads:
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> "God bless mother and all, and Beulah and save me. J. B. R."

Murder, Suicide or Accident?

A body, afterwards identified as Edward Miller, of Elwell, Gratiot county, came ashore near the ore dock at St. Ignace. On his person was found a stall watch and a policy of the control gold watch and a policy for \$2,000 in the Maccabees. Foul play is suspected. The remains appeared to have been in the water for several days.

sons were killed and fifteen fatally spree and was locked up. He had just hurt. Fully a hundred persons were thurt in the crush before order was read and was well supplied with money stored. ! stored.

## OVER 200 KILLED.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF A STURM IN THE SOUTH.

New Orleans and Vicinity the Scene of Awful Devastation-Mobile, Als., Also Visited and Immense Damage Done to Property and Life.

New Orleans: A cyclone passed over this city and the surrrounding country doing many hundred thousands of dollars worth of damage and as far as re-ported killed no less than 24 people in the immediate vicinity. In the city but the immediate vicinity. In the city but two are known to have been killed: Ulrich Bauer, a policeman, killed by a falling building. Pilot Rhodes, of Canal street ferry, dropped dead at the wheel from excitement. The fatally wounded are: R. Baudier, run overwhite blinded by rain: Betz, probably fatally insured by electric wire, which killed two horses.

The crash of sheds and buildings blown down, trees torn up and houses unroofed caused intense alarm and most of the population of the city

most of the population of the city stayed up all night, expecting their houses to be blown down.

In Plaguemine parish the wind-reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour.

The loss to the orange industry and other crops will be simply terrific. Later reports from neighboring set-tlements only confirm the worst fears.

The most serious news is from Bayou The most serious news is from Bayon Gook, midway between Barateria Bay and the mouth of the Mississippi. Here a colony of oyster fishermen numbering one hundred and fifty is reported to be completely annihilated, with nearly the entire population killed or drowned. The following is a summary of the number of lives lost so far as known: Below Barateria Bar, 150, at Pointe a la Hache, 4: Empire Mill. 3: Himbes. 2: Barateria Bar; 150; at Pointe a la Haché, 4; Empire Mill, 3; Hingles, 2; Daisy postoffice, 5; Point Pleasant, 2; Fort St. Phillip, 1; Gaspar Smiths, 1; Nichols, postoffice, 3; Fosterling, 4; Grand Bayen and Bayen Shute, 25; St. James, 1; Pignolia, 1; Grand Prairie, 4. Total, 200.

Mobile, Ala: A storm of the characterist Sympton system in from the

acter of a cyclone swept in from the gulf carrying huge waves up into the city streets as far as four blocks from

guif carrying huge waves up into the city streets as far as four blocks from the river and 15 feet above the main water height. Street car traffic was forced to suspend and the electric light works were drowned out. All the wholesale and a great portion of the retail district of the city was some four feet under water and many thous ands of dollars worth of goods were damaged. The business thorough fares of the city are navigable in boats and parties waded up to their armpits in an effort to save goods.

The pilot boat Ida Low was driven on the wharf. The bay beat Heroine was driven on the Mobile & Ohio wharf and almost totally wrecked. The Crescent City, another bay boat, left Point Clear for the city and has not since been heard from. Three dredges working on the channel have been lost. It is reported that some 50 miles of the L. & N. track along the coasts are under water, and that the Biloxi bridge has been swept away by the gale. A dredge turned over near the lighthouse and three men were the gale. A dredge turned over near the lighthouse and three men were thrown into the larger waves. The crew of the unit other being lost. An unknown man lost his focting while with the tother being lost. wading from the Union depot and was

In the gardeners, district across the river dweit 23 families. Only one of these homes can be seen standing and as no news has as yet been received it is considered that many lives have been lost. The home of Stephen Walter was swept away with his wife and his

A rowboat trip of the marshes made by a reporter reveals a state of desolation and the still and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the troops managed to beat a successful retreat, taking with them the laborers they were commissioned to guard. The Moors were armed with Winchester repeating rifles, and during the battle 18 of the Spaniards were killed and 35 wounded, including three officers.

A rowboat trip of the marshes made by a reporter reveals a state of desolation and death thair will almost equal that of a month ago at Savannah and houses were completely gone, while the upper eastern shore of the bay, was rifles, and during the battle 18 of the Spaniards were killed and 35 wounded, including three officers. loss of life is reported all along the shore. The rumors over there would place the loss of life at 50, but possibly The craiser Detroit Tested,
The report of the board on the 48hour trial of the little cruiser Detroit
has been submitted at the navy department and is found to contain some important recommendations. Her previously acquired reputation as to speed
who maintained during the trial, but it

## A YOUNG PREACHER SUICIDES.

The Pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church Sends a Bullet Through His Heart.

Rev. J. B. Rowell, pastor of the Bentist church at Stanton shot himself in the left breast just below the heart. The family with whom he boarded was absent at the time the fatal act was committed. Mrs. Smith, the landlady, reterning a half hour after the shooting was startled by hear-ing groans which came from Mr. Rowell's room. On entering she found him lying unconscious on the floor in front of his bed. Physicians were summoned, but there are no hopes for his recovery. Mr. Rowell was only 24 years of age and of pleasant address. He has served the Baptist church with great acceptability for the past year and a half.

The act was evidently premeditated

Can use Peu, Pencil or Stamp on Ballots. In response to a query Attorney-General Ellis has decided that it is legal for a voter to designating the a candidates for whom he desires to vote

with a pen pencil, rubber stamp or any other device that clearly conveys his intention. Frank Adams, a local confidence A false alarm of fire in the synagogue man, died in jail at Bay City from the at Kalwarya, near Sulvalki, Austria, effects of fatty degeneration of the resulted in a panic in which nine per heart. He had been on a protracted sons were killed and fifteen fatally spree and was locked up. He had just CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

to criticise him he would call the attenlion of the House to a rather dublous propsition made by Mr. Morse when he
rithian objected to the leave to print
fr. Morse came to him saying that he
ras a member of the committee on publiculidings and intimated that if he (Fithian
and a nublic building bill he Morse might
e able to render aid if Mr. Fithian would
rithdraw his objection. "That is absoutely false" should Mr. orse as the
heratened Mr. Fithian and the later
alled upon his folleague. Mr. Goldser, withdraw his objection. "That is absolutely false," shouled Mr. Orse as hetheratened Mr. Fithian, and the latter called upon his colleague, Mr. Goldseer, whe heard the conversation for proof. Mr. Morse said the construction placed upon the talk was unjualitiedly false. "If the gentleman denies my statement," yelled Mr. Fithian, shaking his list angrily he is willfully lying himself. "In a minute the House was in an uproof. The speaker quelled the impending first and prevented bloodshed by pounding his desix vigorously with the gravitand declaring both gentlemen out of order. Gen. John. U. Black, of the most of the minute first man and a proposition to the prevented and a number of telling hits. Toomson, kep. Ind., "the freebrand from Indiana" as, emogratic members are wort to call him, followed in opposition to the bill. "I. Breckengide. of Kentucky, supported the bill speaking on its constitutional phases.

SENATE—Forty-seventh day.—Vr. Cameron. Kep., Pa. presented a petition signed by 14 manufacturers of thisadelphia, representing 35.000.00, capital emiloying 10.00 men, with a yearly product of \$15.00.00.00.10 in favor of lights along the therity of silver a, a money metal. The petition favors the adoption of American Siver button favors the adoption of the adoption of the petition favors the adoption of the adoption the sentence absorbing three-fourths of the dimercine between the coined. I flagris Lem. Tenna addresses the Sente in epposition to first repeal till on the ground manit would practically go the emitre American product of silver. It Morgan, hem. Ala. also spoke in opposition to the bill and took occasion to express it as his opinion that an international agreement was an impossibility. It is all idle dream. He then spoke of the constitutional right of the people. To organ did not conclude. Executive session. Advourned. Horse.—But little interest was manifested in the proceedings: rive very commonplace speeches were made on the Tucker repeal bill—to Messis Lacev, of lowar, estimond of Alsosari, Gillett, of Massarbiseris Wheeler, of Akabu at and Blair of New Hampshire, and gelivered for an addence that dissolved so fapilly that when the House adoption of a proper service on the low.

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SENAR. Forty-eighth day five weeks have been spent on the bill to geveal me sherman silver law by the Senare. Five weeks of wind and still more to follow there were two speches one on each side senare for the weeks of wind and still more to follow spent and favoring free contage of silver spent and favoring free contages of silver spent and favoring free free senare and rechange for independent of the senare and rechange for the senare free silver spent spen resolution was to ascertain, the facts from the treasury department, and after assertaining facen to invoke it necessary, the action of longues to prevent the appointment of constitution or of law and of the trited states without warrant of constitution or of law and centrary to the spointment of these commissioners by irresident Cleyeland was made without authority of lawrand in opposition to the constitution, as was also the appointment in r. Clevelands former serior without the action and James B. Adrell as commissioners to resolution, as was also the appointment in r. Clevelands former term without the action and James B. Adrell as commissioners to resolute, a fisherles, treaty with creat first in Going back for the Margine pisode, in chandles said the appointment of r. Blount was a prescribed in a profit of the proposition of the constitution than had becomed years. It was time, the treather and heavier of departments should be brought to a rigid observance of the Longitudion. The resolution benefiter to hered by Mr. Brooks in the payment of heaviers of the payment of heaviers are also the payment of heaviers of the payment of the position of the position of the constitution that the action of the position of the day and the principal speaker Mr. Parterson, Dem. Tenn. Who admitted that the nature of things, certain to dominate eventually in a race contest.

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Senate. Forty-ninth day. Ir. Dubols, of Idaho, argin spoke on the injustice of the enactment of important laws while the states of Washington, Wyoming and Soniana were only partially represented. Or. Washburg, of A innesota made a sensation by asserting that ir. Squirer of Washington, and Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, were in favor of unconditional repeal. Ir. Kyle, of South lakotas spoke against the repeal officiand Mr. Actilian, of its ignal addressed the Senate in opposition to free silver coinage. House — the daily attendance in the Rouse grows smaller. Messay, Diagnore, of related and Clark of also our, addressed the House on the Tucker elections law repeal bill, ail from the addressed the House on the Tucker elections law repeal bill, ail from the addressed the House on the Tucker elections law repeal bill, ail from the addressed the House on the Tucker elections law repeal bill, ail from the addressed the House on the Tucker elections law repeal bill, ail from the addressed the House on the Tucker elections law repeal bill, ail from the addressed the House on the Tucker elections.

SEXATE.—Eitieth day.—Senasor Yorgan, of Alabama, o ered a novel amendment to the bill repealing the purchasing clauses of the silver act of local to proposes the reactment of the free columns and of the silver act of local free columns and of the same than the remission of 20 per cent of the columns of the proposes the remission of 20 per cent of the columns of the proposes and the remission of 20 per cent of the columns of the proposes are the proposes of t and the remission of 20 per cent of the tariff duties to the countries which receive American standard dollars of the present weight and incenses at par as legal tender money. The debate on the repeal bill was continued by renarors tolph of Oregon, and rainer, of lilinois, in anyocacy of the bill and by r. Power, of . omana. against the bill HOUSE— r. Northway, of him in speaking in opposition to the elections law repeal bill, said that the "states rights doortine was like a specter everstanding behind the bill. Mr. hyle, of Missouri, advocated the parage of the bill as did fir. De rovrest, of Connecticut: while Mr. Bowers of California, opposed it. Mr. Dupphy, of New York, asked unanimous consect for the present consciuration of the bill was about to go through without objection with twenty-eight present when Le Witt Warner made the point of no quorum after denouucing the bill as a blackmailing scheme.

Pensions Decreased \$5 000 000 Washington special: Secretary Hoke Smith has sent to the sceretary of the treasury his estimates for appropriations for the interior de-partment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895. The appropriations asked for aggregate \$170,779,134.28, against \$180,087,030.44 for the current fiscal year, which is a decrease of \$3,308,496.16. The principal item in the estimate is army and navy pen-sions, \$160,000,000, a decrease of sions, \$160,000,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000 from the present fiscal year

Cabinet Recommendations All Right. adment Recommendations at Light 3President Cleveland has adopted the policy of accepting the recommenda-tions of cabinet officers for appoint-ments coming under their departtions of cabinet officers for appointments, coming under their departments, instead of undertaking to pass personally on the merits of the applicants in each individual case. He pursued the latter course during his last administration and undertook to continue it in this, but the pressure upon him (or office has been so great that he him for office has been so great that he has been compelled in the interests of his health to abandon the task and to divide the work of filling the offices among the eight members of his cab-

TERRIBLE DYNAMITE PLOT. marchists of Vienna to Blow Up the Aus-

frian Parliament and Public Buildings. Vienna cables: By the recent at rest of a number of anurchists in Vienna and the searching of their houses the police have uncarthed the most atrocous conspiracy of recent years. In the house were found cases the constructions belong ready for loading. years. In the house were found easy of revolvers, bombs ready for loading, explosives at hand with which to load the bombs and coats with leather lings, to which hooks for carrying bombs were attached, alse discovered in the walls and furniture were found in the walls and furniture were found, documents of a most important nature, which reveal a hellish conspiracy against the entire city of Vienna. The papers show that the anarchists in tended to sinuggle a quantity of dynamite into the underground portion of the reichstath, and when that body met, on October 10, to blow the reichstath, and when that body rath sky-high and strike terror into the hearts of the enemies of the independent group of socialists, to which the anarchists belong.

The reichstath consists of the upper and lower house the upper house is

The reichsrath consists of the upper and lower house it formed of the princes of the imperial family, who are of age and secondly of 63 nobles in whose families by nomination of the emperor the dignity is hereditary; third, of the archbishops, 10 in all; and feurth, of any other life members nominated by the emperor, on account of being distinguished in art, science or in the church or state, about 113. The lower house consists of about 355 members, elected partly of about 355 members, elected partly or directly by the votes of clazens. Thus some 600 people would have been harded into eternity there in a second. The anarchists had their plans also fully prepared to blow up the town hall. In this building over a thousand people would have been destroyed. A number of other important buildings in umber of other important buildings on the Ring strasse, one of the flaest streets in Europe, were dooned to destruction and everybody in them on the day appointed for the anarchist outbreak. The university, another building, was also to be undermined with dynamic, as was the famous historical museum of Vienne, the Hofburg theatre and other fine buildings of a similar nature.

of a similar nature.
Correspondence was found which showed that the anarchists were in league with and received support from unarchists in New York and Chicago.

A Protectorate for Hawait.

Advices from Honolulu, via steamer to San Francisco say: Great axilte-ment, has been created by reports which strived on the last steamer to the effect that the United States would establish a protecterate over Hawaii and this an election would be held. The American colony announces that they would not be coerced into the farce of can election which would give the native element control over the foreigners. The public here were pleased with the appointment of Minister Wills. But the amerationist criticise the appointment of Effic Mills as consul-general. His is objected to on account of a preference for the royalist cause he displayed while here as Mp Blount's secretariz the effect that the United States would

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An official dispatch received from Washington states that the Hawaiian legation there has been assured by allinister Blonet and Senator Morgan that some action favorable to sunexation will be taken by the United States.

The French government has declined to grant Toulon 500,000 francs to entertain the Russian squadron.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice... Hogs.
Sheep.
Lambs.
Wheat—Bed spot No 2.
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Corn—No's spot.
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Cats—No 2 white spot.

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Live poultry-Fowls.
Spring Chickens per b.
Spring Ducks.
Chicage Chicago

Cattle-Steers ... Common Sheep—sixed...

Cattle-Natives ..... \$3.00 

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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NEW YORK, Cet. 2-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says. Hope deterred explains the past week in part, and it is southless true that many Indulged impressionable hopes but business has not entirely asswered expectations. It is also true that many or one of the commendation of

A party of surveyers, who were on the tug Mystic, bound for Ransom's Landing on Lake Superior, had a narrow escape from death. The tug caught on fire while on the lake and the flames gathered such headway that all there was to do was to run the boat ashore. She succeeded in reaching Ransom's Landing in time. Surveyor Balch of the new river survey lost his instruments and many valuable papers connected with the survey. The Mystic was owned by B. B. Meries, of Sagir, naw, and was valued at \$1,000, with an insurance of \$4,000. After reachan insurance of \$4,000. After reaching the landing she burned to the water's edge and is a total loss.

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DR TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON THE GARDENS OF THE SEA."

Beautiful Sermon 1. m This Famous Orator-Homeless Children of the Cities Likened to the Flowers of God's

BEOOKLYN, Oct. 1.—In his sermon this forence in the Brooklyn Tabernacie, as in many other discourses; Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage took his hearers and readers through an untried region of thoughs and founce subject for most practical gospelization in "The Gardens of the Sea." The text selected was Jonan 11:5. "The weeds were wrapped about my head."

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were wrapped about my head."

The botany of the bible, or God among the flowers, is a fascinating subject. 4 hold in my hand a book, which I rought from Palestine, bound in ouive wood, and within it are pressed flowers which have not only retained their color, but their aromathowers from Pethaleum, flowers from Pethaleum, flowers from Bethlehem, flowers from Jerusal in, flowers from Gethsemane, flowers from Mount of Olives, flowers from Bethany, howers from Siloam, flowers from the valley of Jehoshaphat red anemones and wild mignon

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flowers from the valley of Jeboshaphat, red anemouses and wild mignonette, buttercups; daisies, cyclanens, chamomile, blue-bells, ferns, mosses, grasses, and a wealth of flora thet keep me fascinated by the hour, and every thine I open it it is a new revelation. It is the new testament of the fields. But my text leads us into another realm of the botanical kingdom. Having spoken to you in a course of sermons about God Everywhere on the Astronomy of the Bible, or God among the Stars; the Ornithology of the Bible, or God among the Birds; the Ichthyology of the Bible, or God among the Amelysts; the Couchology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Sea. Although I purposely take this morning for consideration the least opserved and least appreciated of all the botanical products of the world we shall find the Sontewnlation very about the footanent products of the world we shall find the Sontewnlation very about the sontemblation very about t botanical products of the world we shall find the contemplation very absorbing. In all our theological seminaries where we make ministers, there naries where we make munisters, there ought to be professors to givelessons in natural history. Physical sciences ought to be taught side by side with revelation. It is the same food who inspires the page of the natural world as the page of the scriptural world. What a freshening up it would be so our sermions to pression them even a fragment of Mediter. into them even a fragment of Mediter-rangan seaweed. We should have fewer sermos awfully dry if we imitated our blessed Lord, and in our discourses, like him, we would let a lily blom, or a crow by, or a hen brood her chickens, or a crystal of salt hash out the preservative qualities of religion.

That was an awful plunge that the recream prophet Jouan made when dropted over the gunwales of the Mediterranean ship hesank many fathoms down into a fempestuous sea. Bo h before an after the monster of the deep swallowed him, he was entangled in seaweed. The jengles of the deep threwstheir cordage of vegation around him. Tome of this sea weed was anchored to the bottom of the was entangled in seaweed. The jengles of the deep threwstheir cordage of vegation around him. Tome of this sea afford and swallowed by the great sea monster, so that whele the prophet was at the bottom of the deep after he was the bottom of the deep after he was not obly imprisoned, and he could be said and sweed the said and he could be said and a mistake when the said and a with leaves thirty or forty feet long, amid which the sea otter makes his

fore they had reached the bottom, they had garlands about their brow. In more elaborate and adorned place than we about his head in the Mediterranean could have afforded them, they were put than most people misjudge these poor whose ship went down in our last hurricane? There are no Greenwoods or Laurel Hills or Mount Auburns so beautiful on the land, as there are banked and terraced and acoped and hung in the depths of the sea. The bodies of our foundered and sunken friends are girdled and canopied and housed with the rescue. Hear it, they replied the rescue. Hear it, they provide and more and their lives spiridled and canopied and housed with the rescue. Hear it, they replied the rescue. Hear it, they we plilanted the rescue. Hear it, they we planted the rescue. The weeks they were put the most population and dying children of the mothers and dying children of the same most people misjudge these population and dying children of the mothers and dying children of th

when Sebastopool was besieged in the Anglo-French war, Princ-Mentschikoff, commanding the Russian navy, saw that the only way to keep the English out of the harbor was to sink all of the Russian ships of war in the roadstead, and so one bundred vessels sank. When after the war was even our American engineer, Gowan descended to the depths in a diving boll, it was an impressive spectacle. One hundred buried, ships! But it is that way nearly all across the Atlantic ocean. Ships sunk not by command of admirate, but by the command of admirate, but by the command of admirate, but by the command which they sleep the last sleep are more imposing than the Taj Mattal, the Mausoleum with walls encrusted with precious stones and built by the Great Mogul of india over his empress. Your departed ones were buried in the gardens of the sea fenced off by helges of coraline. The greatest obsequies ever known on the land were those of Mo es where no one but God was present. The sublime peopre of that en Mo es where no one but God was pres-ent. The sublime report of that en-tombment is in the book of Deuteron-ony, which says that the Lord buried ony, which says that the Lord buried first, and of those who have gone down to slumber in the deep, the same may be said. The Lord buried them. As Christ was builed in a garden, so your shipwrecked friends, and those who could not survive till they reached port, were put down amid iridesence. In the midst of the sarden there was a sepulcher. It has always been a mystery what was the particular mode by which George G. Cookman, the pulpit orator of the Methodistchyrth and the chap George G. Cookman, the pulpit orator of the Methodist church and the chaplain of the American congress; left this life after embarking for England on the steamship President, March 11, 1-41. That ship never arrived in port. No one ever signaled F., and on both sides, of the ocean it has for fifty years been questioned what became of her. But this I know about Cookman, that whether it was iceberg or conflagration mid-sea, or collision, he had more garlands on his ocean tomb than if, expiring or land, each of his million friends had put a bouquet on his casket. In the midst of the garden was his sepulcher.

tation around him. tome of this sea made a mistake by trying to go to the bottom of the was anchored to the bottom of the was anchored to the bottom of the was and some of it was an industry abysm and some of it was he styled as weeds these growths that monster, so that while the prophet as was don't by imprisoned, and he could not exclaim, and did-exclaim in the words the sarkest it is something that is useless was bon't by imprisoned, and he could not exclaim, and did-exclaim in the words the earden. It is something that is useless the weed in the bottom of the deep atter he was a the bottom of the deep atter he was a the bottom of the deep atter he was a the bottom of the deep atter he chokes the wheat. It is something that is useless, the bottom of the sea almost as well as non a bottom of the sea, as well as non he, bottom of the sea, as well as non land. The first picture 1 ever, but it is an inveder of the vegetable of the sea, as well as proming the color of the sea, as well as proming the color of the sea, as well as proming the color of the sea, as well as proming the deep him to the was a sprang up from the deeph of the Meinter and the color of the deep, whether brown or green or yellow or purple or red or inter-shot of many colors, are most fascinating. They are distributed all over the depths, and from Arctic to Antarctic. That God thinks well of them. Something the sea of practical suggestion. It is a poem the fact that he has made six thousand species of them. Somethines these water-plants are four hundred or seven hundred feet long, amid which the sea otter makes his home, resting himself on the bottom of the sea and more to dolor in any the color of the deep attern to the long the deep attern to the long the deep attern to the long that the surface of the sea and unless that the surface, and the color of the water words the carrier of the sea and unless that the surface of the se and gall it a weed. The weeds weefs the cast across from properties of the land as on the search of society and which the sea ofter makes his bone, resting himself, on the bony and of the leaf and seed. The weeds that are flowers and of the leaf and seed. The weeds weefs that are flowers and of the leaf and seed. The weeds weefs that are flowers and of the leaf and seed. The weeds that are flowers and of the leaf and seed. The weeds weefs and the leaf and seed the leaf and seed the leaf and seed. The weeds weefs and the leaf and seed the leaf and seed the leaf and seed. The weeds weefs and the leaf and seed the leaf and seed. The weeds weefs and the leaf and seed the le listic. The gymnotax is an electrician, and he is sancharged with poor woman w s. saided if she seat the province of the gymnotax is an electrician, and he is sancharged with electrician and makes the deep state of the depth of the sancharged with electrician and makes the group of the sancharged with electrician and makes the group of the sancharged with electrician and makes the group of the sancharged with electrician and makes the group of the sancharged with electrician and makes the group of the sancharged with electrician and makes the group of the sancharged with electrician and makes the deep state of the deep; these filluminations three groups and the sancharged state of the deep; these filluminations three groups and the sancharged state of the deep; these filluminations three groups and the sancharged state of the deep; these filluminations three groups and the sancharged state of the deep; these filluminations three groups and the sancharged state of the sancharged state of the sancharged state of the sancharged with each of the sancharged state of the sanchar

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They were swamped in life boats, or they struck on Goodwil kantar Text and that the pictured and tessellated sea floor will be as acce sible as now is to the traveler the floor of the Air beach or the Skerries and were never heard of, or disappeared with the City of Boston or the Ville de Havre or the Crimbria, or were run down in a fishing smack that put, out from New foundand. But dismise your previous gloom about the horrog of the care and hor shifted, commanding the Russian navy saw that the only way to keep the English out of the larbor was to sink all of the Russian ships of war in the roadstead, and so one bundred vessels sank. When after the war was force, our American engineer, Gowan, descended to the depths, in a diving the seawer were the search of the structure of the floor of the sink all of the Russian ships of war in the roadstead, and so one bundred vessels sank. When after the war was force, our American engineer, Gowan descended to the depths, in a diving descended to th boys cace and street girls. now at the head of prosperous rismilles, mornered on earth and to be glorious in heaven. Some of them have been governors of states. Some of them are ministers of the gossel. In all departments of the thought to be weeds have turned out to be flowers. One of those who were thought to be weeds have turned out to be flowers. One of the street wote to another, saying: "I have heard you are studying for the ministry so am I." My hearers. I simplead you for the membrane he heightest the streets many of them the brightest bloom the city, but no chance. I one of the streets many of them the bright est children of the city, but no chance. I one when they seal a ride, cut be hind. When the paper is a cent. Diece, and the them to keep the chance. Like the ring of the letter the newspaper of the letter the newspap

Europe and America, so that in the ages past men came on foot across from where England is to where we now stand, all sunken, and now covered with the growths of the sea,

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walk the floor, the ocean and the wonders wrought by the great God in the wonders wrought to the manger. Study these gardens of the sea gree brought to the manger, one stalk of the Alge of the Mediter of the Mediter one stalk of the Alge of the Mediter of the Mediter one stalk of the Alge of the Mediter formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and how down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For he is our God and we are the people of his pasture." Amen.

SAYINGS OF SACES.

If there is good in us it will be sure to inspire good in others.

The man who worships a golden calf is burning inceuse to himself.

The strongest man in the world is the one who can best control himself. Leisure is a very pleasant garment, but is a very bad one for constant wear.

It is better to do the idlest thing in the world than to sit idle for half an

We ought to be contented with what we have, but never with what

hour.

THE pleasant coating of Beecham's Pills completely disguises the taste without impairing their efficiency. 25 cents a box.

Great Britaic has 2,893 registered pilots

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Of 10,000 British seamen, 66 are lost every year.

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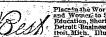
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The Mice was under the Michigamine River Which Flooded the Mine in a Short Time-Of 46 Miners 18 Escape

Special from Marquette: Reports from Crystal Falls state that a cave-in at the Mansfield mine, seven miles east of that village, resulted in the entombment and death of 28 miners. The main shaft of the mine extends under the Michigamme river, and the subsiding of ground turned the stream into the mine flooding at a linest instantly. the mine, flooding it almost instantly. Forty-six men were in the mine, but 18

escaped.

J. M. Longyear, of this city, is the principal fee owner of the Mansfield iron fine. The mine was the only active one in the Crystal Falls district. Its produce is a high grade Bessemer ore and its producing capacity about 60,000 tons per annum. The mine gave employment to about 100 men.

employment to about 100 men.

The mine inspector of Iron county is making a rigid investigation to ascertain the cause of the disaster at the Mansfield mine. The vein of ore is only 16 feet wide, and the nature of the ground is such that experts say it is easy to afford adequate support to the lianging wall of the mine. Some believe the operators were "robbing" the live; that is, taking out pillars of ore, usually left to support a hanging ore, usually left to support a hanging

. Later dispatches: The number of victims of the Mansfield accident is given as 28. The swift running waters of the Michigamme must have where of the interigrance must have engulfed them in an instant of time. The Michiganine is a small viver that curves around toward the south in the shape of a horseshoe. The mine is located very near the stream, so near, in fact, that one of the shafts of the mine extends far under its waters. A well gave way, and the water came pouring into the mine; entrapping the

men'like a lot of rats.

The mine has always been considered a dangerous one. for men to work and, and, the disaster has often been predicted, but the predictions gained little credence. Most of the men lost was Considered. are Cornishmen. It is safe to say say that nine-tenths of the victims are men with large families, which lends additional horror to what is the worst-disaster in the history of upper peninsular mining.

Mansfield is an isolated station on

the Chicago & Northwestern railroad

#### THE REVOLVER FAILED. Robbers Nearly Meet Their Death While

Holding up a St. Joseph Lady =

Mrs. W. H. Wells, living three miles south of St. Joseph, was held up in her own house and robbed of nearly \$2,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry by two masked n.en. Mrs. Wells and the hired girl were alone when the men entered. They leveled their revolvers at the women and commanded Mrs. Wells to take off her diamond earings and get her diamond ring. She took off the jewels from her ears and produced the casket containing the ring, in which were also severat other rings. While the men were going through the casket Mrs. Wolls seared her revolver, and, placing it against the back of one of the men, pulled the trigger, but the gin did not fire: This enraged the robber and he placed revolver to her head declaring that he would kill her. At this instant the girl escaped from the house, and, fearing she would gire an Mrs. Wells to take off her diamond carrings and get her diamond house, and, fearing she would give an alarm, the men left

## Senator Stockbridge Injured

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Senator Stockbridge of Michigan, while crossing the street in the business part of Chicago got in the way of a cable train. He was knocked down and before he could get out of the way was very painfully cut and bruised. It is not thought, however, that his injuries will be serious. The car was not traveling rapidly at the time of the necident else it would probably have proved fatal. proved fatal

proved fatal.

A later report says that the senator attempted to board a north-bound grip on Wabash avenue at Peck Court. He was on the wrong side and was struck by a south-bound car and dragged a distance of twenty feet over the rails and rough stones. When picked up Mr. Stockbridge was unconscious and bleeding profusely from a wound on the back of his head. His injuries are serious, but will not prove fatal.

Important Health Regulations The state board of health has added comsumption to the list of dangerous communicable diseases required by law to be reported by physicians and health officers. The quarantine regulations were amended so as to make an immigrant criminally liable for coming into the state until authorized to do so by a state inspector. It was nise resoived to continue to enforce the state quar to continue to entore the state quar-antine regulations at the border and within the state, and compel all rail-road companies to obey the state laws and regulations of the board.

Kalamazoo Man's Exhibit Stolen. A. W. Todd, of Kalamazoo, received word that his exhibit of essential oil at word that his exhibit of essential the World's Fair had been rifled, the the World's Fair had been rifled. The private cases being smashed. The private desir of flon. J. J. Woodman, who was in charge of the exhibit, was also broken into and the packages of samples which Mr. Todd had left for the international jury of awards were stolen. Detectives believe it was the work of persons employed by competit-ors, as none of the other exhibits were disturbed.

## Died, Aged 108 Years.

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Mrs. Margaret Simpson, colored died aged 108 years. She lived in Summit on the outskirts of Jackson with her daughter, Mrs. Reynard, who is her-self a very old woman. Mrs. Simpson has been an active woman all her life and up to a week ago was able to be around the house and do some work. She was an intelligent old woman and never used glasses to read. She re-membered well the troubles of the country a hundred years ago.

J. E. Just's elevator at South Lyon we destroyed by fire. Loss, \$8,000.

AROUND THE STATE.

Adrian college fall term is in session. Dr. D. C. Thomas, president. By a \$3,000 bonus Holland gets a \$30

000 furniture factory, employing 150 men. Saginary hoard of irade and monored

Josiah Kimbali, aged 64, and Cora Filson, aged 18, were married at Union

City. A runaway horse dragged D: Dono-an almost a mile at Carleton inflicting

fatal injuries. A Vassar veteran-Charles Murray-

has gone insane because his pension was suspended. At Columbiaville burglars got 36 worth of watches and jewelry from W.

Every room but one in the Jones-ville high school has been closed on account of diphtheria.

Till's store.

An Au Train sportsman shot all the glass out of his camp window, think-ing it was a deer's eye.

Another attempt was made to burn McBain and resulted in the destruction of G. W. Story's store; loss \$3,006. Five Wilcox brothers met at Sher-

wood. Their ages ranged from 85 to 74. The average age of the 17 guests John Gratz, a Ead Axe farmer, had a runaway and was thrown under the heavy wheels of his wagon. He died

heavy wheels of his soon after. Hiatt Bros., whose bending works were destroyed by fire at Howell, have leased the old Capitol Wagon works at Lansing.

Labor Commissioner Morse has ap-pointed John H. Van Ness, of Ionia, inspector of factories for Ionia and Montcaim counties.

The sheriff of Lapeer county un-earthed a large quantity of saws, files and other instruments just in time to prevent a wholesale jail delivery.

Workmen digging a well near Boon struck what appears to be a thick vein of coal. There is much excitement and imaginary fortunes are being made.

About 225 per cent, vote was polled at the special election to adopt the county food system in Gogebic county. The proposition carried by a big majority.

Freddie, the 6-year-old son-of Fred Thick, of Port Huron, while playing near the old Wolverine dry dock, fell into the St. Clair river and was drowned:

Burglars broke into the rooms of some charming lady students at Ann Arbor, frightened them almost to death and stole \$4 in money and some curling irons.

While getting into a boat A. Gep-pert, of Pentwater, took hold of a conded gun and was justantly killed. He was 45 years old, and leaves a large, dependent family:

Three cases of diphtherin have broken out at the Industrial school for boys at Lansing. The patients are in the contagious hospital, and strict quarantine is established. Two Michigan Central freight trains

Two Michigan central freigns trains-collided at Storum's Junction, near De-troit. -Fifteen cars were smashed and a well-dressed man stealing a ride was seriously, perhaps fatally, hurt. Lillic Cassidy, a domestic at Ypsi-lanti, cleaned gloves with gasoline and held them pear a stove to dry. The result was she is badly, burned about

the face, arms and chest, but will re-Dr. H.W. Rupright, of Centroville, who was terribly injured about two months ago by an explosion of chloride of lime, had the bandages removed from his eyes for the first time last week, and was pronounced totally blind.

Some plaster of paris counterfeiters' Some plaster of paris counterreiters dies were found in the Durkee House livery barn at Vicksburg. They had been used to cast five and ten-cent pieces, evidently not having been recently used, and were found in a particular statement of the property of t

R. Harry Whitney, aged 35, of Adrian, the only son of Mrs. Dorcas Whitney and heir to to the major portion of his father's large estate, was found dead on the floor when his mother went to call him to dinner. Apoplexy or heart disease.

Emil Denoyer, of Muskegon, while hunting accidentally exploded his gun and received the charge of shot in his face and the upper part of his body. Both eyes were destroyed, his face,

formatory held a session at the Ionia house of correction and tried Warden Parsell upon several charges, which were confirmed, Mr. Parsell declared emoved and the keys demanded. Mr. Parsell refused to vacate and the board began quo warranto proceedings

J. L. Seebeck, a South Bay City merchant, has been missing since Sept. 25 and four play is feared. He closed his store and went home, taking the day's receipts with him, which heleft. in the house. He remarked to his wife that he thought he had forgotten to look the back door of the store, went out and has not been heard from since.

Six cities are after the proposed per peninsula insane asylum. St. Ig-nace offers two sites of 500 and 480 acres respectively; Newberry one site of 400 acres; Marquette—two sites of 100 acres each: L'Anse one site: Sault Ste. Marie three sites of 400 acres each: Ontonagon four sites of 514, 402, 440 and 423 acres respectively and Menominee one site of 400 acres.

Dr. Charles S. Mack succeeds Dr. A. MacLachian as secretary of the homeopathic department at Ann Arbor. Dr. MacLachian was one of Deau Obetz's bitter opponents last spring.

The camp meeting and conference at The camp meeting and conference at Lansing closed with a great service which was attended by nearly 15,000 people, who witnessed the baptism by immersion in the river of 105 converts made at this year's meeting, which has been the most successful ever held. The tract society reported that last year they distributed 961,868 pages of religious tracts and 74,170 periodicals, and disbursed \$40,000. It now has a membership of ever 5,000. membership of over 5,000.

CROP REPORT.

The Condition of Michigans Agriculture -Fall Work Progressing.

The state agricultural bureau issues the following crop report:
Northern section—The weather has been dry and cold with frosty nights;
Farmers have been mostly busy with fall work. Considerable seeding has been done. Frosts damaged tender been done. Frosts damaged tender vines and plants, and in some counties damaged potatoes. Pastures are imdamaged potatoes. Pastures are improving steadily. A fair crop of pota-

Central section—The ground in many Central section—The ground in many localities has been too liard to\_plow, and as a result but little-seeding of fall wheat has been done. Potatoes, corn and buckwheat are reported a light yield, while\_celery and fruits were largely in excess of an average crop. The pastures has improved in

were largely in excess of an average crop. The pastures has improved in most localities. Frosty nights did some damage to late potatoes, tomatoes and garden truck.

Southern section—Most of the fall work is backward in the eastern counties, and the indications are that the area sown to wheat will be small, as compared with other years. In the western counties the conditions have been somewhat more favorable. Most been somewhat more favorable. Most of the full plowing and seeding has been done. Corn and potatoes are light crops.

Summary—Reports indicate that potatoes, corn, buckwheat and beans will be short. The area sown to wheat is small on account of the drouth and hardness of the ground. All kinds of fruits, except apples, have had a good season, and the yield is largely in excess of an average crop.

#### Michigan Soldiers' Reunions.

The 31st annual reunion of the survivors of the Second Michigan infantry was held at Hillsdale, 45 members being present. Capt. R. Caruss, of St. Johns, was chosen president and C. L. Caruss, secretary. SE Johns, was selected. Caruss, secretary. SE Johns was se-lected as the next place of heeting. Gen. O. M. Poe, of Detroit, was among the distinguished officers present. The

the distinguished officers present. The W. R. C. gave a banquet. The Eighth Michigan Cavalry association elected the following officers at its session at Lansing: President, Frank J. Kellogg, Battle Creek, vice-presidents, Gen. Blisha Mix. Allegan, Fred B. Lee, Lansing. C. J. Murray Homer, J. M. Lamb, Divden, G. S. Wormer, Detroit and J. J. Baird, Bolly, chaplain, J. Hallock, Spairta: secretary and treasurer. Thomas W. McKee, Lansing. It was decided to hold next year's reunion in Lansing on the second day of the state fair.

#### - Public Debt Statement.

The public debt statement shows the net increase of the public debt, less cast in the Treasury during the month of September to have been \$834,793. The interest bearing debt is \$555,037. 740; the debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, SL, SL, 770, and the debt bearing go interest \$374,364,264, a total debt of \$964,386,775. The certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury amount to \$570,225,363, an treasury amount to \$5.0,225,054, an aincrease during the month of \$4,410,-\$82. The gold reserve the first of the month was \$93,582,172; the net cash balance, \$13,293,461. The total increases in circulation of rational bank. notes since Sept. 30, 1392, has been S35,911,254 and the increase during the month of September \$9,716,391. The total outstanding Sept. 30 was \$208,-592.172.

6.000 Moors Attack 300 Spaniards. Cable from Madrid: A desperate battle took place between the Moors and the Spanish garrison at Meilla, a town on the northern coast of Morocco. town on the northern coast of Morocco, as go news has as yet been received it. The government had ordered we is considered that many lives have been fortifications built at Qurath, hear lost. The home of Stephen Walter Mellia and 300 troops were guarding the workmen. This incensed the Moors, and a body of 6,000 natives. Incensed the marshes made house function and the state of desolutions of the marshes made by a reporter reveals a state of desolution and it was only with the great that of a month ago at Savannah and the sea significant that the troops managed the Sea islands. At every point touched est difficulty that the troops managed est difficulty that the troops managed to beat a successful retreat, taking with them the laborers they were commissioned to guard. The Moors were armed, with Winchester repeating rifles, and during the battle 18 of the Spaniards were killed and 35 wounded including three officers.

ment and is tound to contain some many portant recommendations. Her prevery viously acquired reputation as to speed was maintained during the trial, but it was found that even her present rather limited capacity as a lighter will have limited capacity as a lighter will have aged The state board of correction and reformatory held a session at the Ionia to be required. The board of correction and reformatory held a session at the Ionia to be required. The board of correction and reformatory held a session at the Ionia to be required. The Pastor of the Stadton Baptist Church mend that the size of the guns aboard the boat he reduced from 6-inch and 5 inch to 5-inch and 4-inch. the board's report will be postponed and the Detroit with her present arm-ament has been ordered to sail for

Farmers' Alliance Convention.

The state convention of the Furmers Alliance met at Jackson, and Robert McDongall occupied the chair. Deler met at Jackson, and Robert McDongall occupied the chair. Deler grown which came from Mr. McDongall occupied the chair. Deler grown which came from Mr. McDongall occupied the chair. Deler grown which came from Mr. McDongall occupied the chair. Deler grown on the floor in from commoned to the floor in from discounties. The entire session was behind closed doors. Officers were elected as foilows: President, Robert McDongall, Hillsdale county; vice president, J. M. Houghton, Oakland secretary. Miss Monica B. Wilson, Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Stocking, Livingston; lecturer, John T. Stricker, Branch; chaplain, P. J. Curticker, Branch; chapter and provide the shooting was startled by hearing groons which came from Mr. Schedulty, and the shooting was startled by hearing groons which came from Mr. Schedulty, came from Mr. Schedulty, came from Mr. Schedulty, returning a half hour after the shooting was startled by hearing groons which came from Mr. Schedulty, came from Mr. Rowell's room. On metering she from Mr. Schedulty, came from Mr. Rowell's room. On metering she found him lying unconscious on the floor in from of his bed. Physicians were summoned, but there are no hopes for his bed. Physicians were summoned, but there are no hopes for his bed. Physicians wer Stricker, Branch; chaplain, P. J. Curles, Jackson; stoward, Hilliard Tiffany, vest and placed the revolver, a 22-califaton; doorkeeper, E. J. Lindsley, bre, over the heart. No reason for the Hillsdale; assistant, George Wood, Livingston; Sergeant-at-arms, David Livingston; Sergeant-at-arms, David his coat pocket which reads: "God bless mother and all, and tive committee, A. E. Cole, Livingston."

Beulah and save me. J. E. R."

A body, afterwards identified as Edward Miller, of Elwell, Gratiot county, came ashore near the ore dock at St. legal for a voter to designating the Ignace. On his person was found a candidates for whom he desires to vote gold watch and a policy for \$2,000 in with a pen pencil, rubber stamp or the Maccabees. Foul play is suspected. The remains appeared to have been in the water for several days. the water for several days.

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## OVER 200 KILLED.

Terrible results of a sturm IN THE SOUTH.

Orleans and Vicinity the Scene of Awful Devastation-Mobile. Ala:, Also Visited and Immense Damage Done to Property and Life.

New Orleans: A cyclone passed over this city and the surrounding country doing many hundred thousands of dol-lars worth of damage and as far as re-ported killed no less than 24 people in the immediate vicinity. In the city but two are known to have been killed: Ulrich Bauer, a policeman, killed by a falling building. Pilot Rhedes, of Canal street ferry, dropped dead at the vheel from excitement. wounded are: R. Baudier, run over while blinded by rain; — Betz, prob

while blinded by rain. — Betz, probably fatally injured by electric wire, which killed two horses.

The crash of sheds and buildings blown down, trees torn up and houses unroofed caused intense alarm and most of the population of the city-stayed up all night, expecting their houses to be blown down.

In Plaquemine parish the wind reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour. The loss to the orange industry and other crops will be simply terrific.

Later reports from neighboring settlements only confirm the worst fears.

tlements only confirm the worst fears. The most serious news is from Bayou Cook, midway between Barateria Bay and the mouth of the Mississippi. Here a colony of oyster fishermen numbering one hundred and fifty is reported to be completely annihilated with nearly the entire population killed or drowned. The following is a summary of the number of lives as known. Below tlements only confirm the worst fears, killed or drowned. The following is a summary of the number of lives lost so far as known. Below Barateria Bay, 150; at Pointe a la Hache, Empire Mill, 3: Hingles, 2: Daisy postofice, 5: Point Pleasant, 2: Fort St. Phillip, 1: Gaspar Smiths, 1: Nichols' postofilee, 3: Fosterling, 4: Grand Bayeu and Bayou Shute, 25: St. James, 1: Pignolia, 1: Grand Prairie, 4: Total, 20c.

Mobile, Ala: A storm of the character of a cyclone swept in from the gulf carrying lungs waves up into the

guil carrying huge waves up into the city streets as far as four blocks from the river and 15 feet above the main water height. Street car truffe was forced to suspend and the electric light works were drowned out. All the wholesale and a great portion of the retail district of the city was some four feet under water and many thousands of dollars worth of goods were damaged. The vasiness thoroughtares

daniaged. The vasiness thorough fares of the city are navigable in boats and parties waded up to their armpits in an effort fo save goods.

The pilot boat lda Low was driven on the wharf. The bay boat Heroine was driven on the Mobile & Ohio wharf and almost totally wrecked. The Crescent City, another bay boat, left Point Clear for the city and has not since been heard from. Three dredges working on the channel have been lost. It is reported that some 50 miles of the L. & N. truck along the coast, are under water and that the Biloxi bridge has been weet over near the guie. A dredge turned over near the lighthouse and three men were thrown into the angry waves. The crew of the tug Captain Sam saved two of the men, she other being lost. An unknown min lost his footing while wading from the Union depot and was

drowned.

In the gardeners' district across the river dwelt 23 families. Only one of these homes can be seen standing and as no news has as yet been received it

that of a month ago at Savannah and the Sea islands. At every point toucked the that the troops managed successful retreat, taking houses were completely gone, while the laborers they were computed by the upper eastern shore of the bay was to guard. The Moors were swept as if by a western cyclone. From Blzkely as far southeast as reduring the battle 18 of the ports could be had the natives report. only death and destruction. For miles inland the trees are laid low and much loss of life is reported all along the shore. The rumors over there would place the loss of life at 50, but possibly The cruiser Detroit Tested.

The report of the board on the 48 from trial of the little cruiser Detroit has been submitted at the nay department and is found to contain some important recommendations. Her previously acquired reputation as to speed was maintained during the trial, but it was found that even her present rather limited capacity as a fighter will have to be reduced. The board found that

Sends a Bullet Through His Heart.

Rev. J. R. Rowell, pastor of the Baptist church, at Stanton, shot hir-self in the left breast just below the heart. The family with whom he boarded was absent at the time the boarded was absent at the time the fatal act was committed. Mrs. Smith, the landlady, returning a half hour after the shooting was startled by hear-ing groans which came from Mr. Rowell's room. On entering she found

Can use Pen. Pencil or Stamp on Ballots

the water for several days.

A false alarm of fire in the synagogue man, died in jail at Bay City from the at Kalwarya, near Sulvalki, Austria, effects of fatty degeneration of the resulted in a panic in which nine per sons were killed and fifteen fatially spree and was locked up. He had just nurt. Fully a hundred persons were hurt in the crush before order was resulted. when arrested.

#### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

bill was discussed by Senator Penter. Pop-ics, and the day was very pencerul and quiet: in great contrast with the bitter thrusts and heated arguments of the pre-vious day. House—There was a small riot in the House as an outgrowth of the fill-bustering of Nr. Morse the previous, day. He said that Mr. Fithian, of Illinois, was responsible for the refusal of the House to allow the publication—in the Congressional Record, of the editorials Mr. Morse had seen fit to criticise him he would call the attention law repeat bill, making a good impression and a number of telling bits. I donson ten too the form indiana as i emocratic members are wont to call him followed in opposition to the bill. In Breckenridee of Kentucky, supported the bill speaking on its constitutional phases.

by 44 manufacturers of thiladelphia, representing \$55,00000 capital, emoloying limits, or first and the rearry product of \$15,000,000, in favor of legislations operative the protective character of the tairly and the interrity of sliver as a money, metal. The petition favors the admission of American sliver bullon to consequence the payment of the control of the control of the petition favors the admission of American the petition favors the admission of American favors of the control of the payment of the control of the payment of the favors of the payment of the favors of the repeal bill on the ground that it would practically demonstrate sliver. He are ordered the coinage of the entire American product of sliver. It would be sent to the period of the entire American product of sliver. It would be sent to the belief and took occasion to express that has his point on that an international agreement was an impossibility: it is an idle dream. He fifth spoke of the constitutional right of the people. The constitutional right of the proceedings, here were constitutional of 1888 — Bill 110 on the people of the constitutional of 1888 — Bill 110 on the people of the constitutional of 1888 — Bill 110 on the people of the constitutional of 1888 on the proceedings, here very common place speeches were made on the Fucker repeal bill by Messrs Lacey of Lowa; Learmond, of 1888 on the favored that dissolver so rapidly that ween the House advocation to be proposed to the house advocation to be proceeding. Fire weeks were on the loop.

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SENATE: Forty-eighth day. Fire weeks have been spent on the bill to revent the Sherman silver law, by the Senate. Five weeks of wind and still more to follow. There were two speeches—one on each side—enator canden, of west fixthin, for repeal and Senator eiler, of Kassas, avainst repeal and two ring free coinsize of silver. The resolution of eiler, of Kassas, avainst repeal and two ring free coinsize of silver. The resolution of eiler, of Kassas, avainst repeal and the order of the solution of the silver in the commission now investigating the New Jork custom house, was laid before the following the silver of the solution was to ascent. The first of the solution was to ascent. The first of the first of the solution was to ascent. The first of the resolution was to ascent. The first of the resolution was to ascent. The first of the first of the silver of silver of the silver of the

Senetes-Forty-ninth day, Mr. Dubois, of Idaho, arain spoke on the injustice of the enectment of important laws while the enectment of important laws while the states of Washburton, Wyoming and Contains were only partially represented.

Washburton, of Almosofta made a sensation by asserting that, r. Squire, of Washburton, and Mr. Carey, of Wyoming, were in Cavor of unconditional repeal. At hyle of South-Pakiota, spoke agasinst the repeal bill and Mr. A c.Willan. of Linixan, addressed the Senare in opposition to free silver soinage. House, or of the Senare in opposition to free silver soinage. House, and on of Alabama: Cooper, of Florida, and Clark, of Aissoyni, addressed the House grows smaller.

SECATE.—Fittleth day, Senator Vorgau, of Alabama, o ered a novel amendment to the bill repealing the purchasing clauses of the silver act of tax. It proposes the reenactment of the free coinage act of 38% and the remission of 20 per cent of the tariff duties to the countries which receive and the remission of 2n per seem of the tariff duties to the countries which receive langerican standard dollars (of the present weight and uneness at par as legial tender formone. The debate on the repeal bill was continued by remains to hip location of the bill and by r. Power, of contant, against the bill. House, r. Northway, of this in speaking in opposition to the elections law reneal bill, said that the "states rights doctrine was like a specter ever standing behind the bill. Mr. Kyle, of Missouri, advocated the passage of the bill; and did in De rorrest, of Connecticut; while Mr. Bewers of California, opposed it. Mr. Bewers of California, opposed in Mr. De rorrest, of the second spectrum of the month of the country of the west of the month of the country of the west of California, opposed in Mr. Newson of C

Pensions Decreased \$5,000 000 Washington special: Secretary Hoke Washington special: Secretary Smith has sent to the secretary of the treasury his estimates for the interior de-Smith has sent to the secretary of the treasury his estimates for appropriations for the interior department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895. The appropriations asked for aggregate \$170,779,134.28, against \$180,087,630.44 for the current fiscal year, which is a decrease of \$3,308,496.16. The principal item in the estimate is army and navy pensions, \$160,000,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000 from the present fiscal year.

Cabinet Recommendations All Right. 3President Cleveland has adopted the policy of accepting the recommenda-tions of cabinet officers for appoint-ments coming under their depart-ments, instead of undertaking to pass personally on the merits of the applicants in each individual case. He pur sued the latter course during his last administration and undertook to con-tinue it in this, but the pressure upon him for office has been so great that he has been compelled in the interests of his health to abandon the task and to divide the work of filling the office among the eight members of his eabinet.

#### TERRIBLE DYNAMITE PLOT. Luarchists of Vienna to Blow Up the Aus

trian Parliament and Public Buildings. Vienna cables: By the recent arrest of a number of unarchists in Vienna and the searching of their houses the police have unearthed the most atrocious conspiracy of recent years. In the house were found caser of revolvers, bombs ready for loading, explosives at hand with which to load of revolvers, bombs read to explosives at hand with which to load the bombs and coats with leather livings, to which hooks for carrying bombs were attached; also discovered in the walls and furniture were found. locuments of a most important nature, which reveal a hellish conspiracy which reveal a hellish conspiracy against the chitre city of Vienna. The papers show that the anarchists intended to smuggle a quantity of dynamite into the underground portion of the reichsrath, and when that body met, on October 10, to blow the reichsrath sky-high and strike terror into the hearts of the enemies of the independent group of socialists, to which the anarchists belong.

The reichsrath consists of the upper and lower hows; the upper house is

and lower house; the upper house is formed of the princes of the imperial family, who are of are and secondly of 68 nobles in whose families by nomi-nation of the emperor the diguity is hereditary, third, of the archbishops, 10 in all; and fourth, of any other life members nominated by the emperor, on account of being distinguished in art, science, or in the church or state, about 113. The lower house consists of about 355 members, elected partly of about 355 members, elected partly, or directly by the votes of citizens. Thus some 600 people would have been burled into eternity there in a second. The anarchists had their plans also fully prepared to blow up the town hall. In this building over a thousand people would have been destroyed. A number of other important buildings on the Ring strasse, one of the finest streets in Europe, were doomed to destruction and everybody in them on the day appointed for the anarchist the day appointed for the anarch outbreak. The university anoth building was also to be undermin building was also to be undermined with dynamite, as was the famous historical museum of Vienna, the Hotburg sheatre and other fine buildings of a similar nature.

Correspondence was found which showed that the anarchists were in league with and received support from anarchists in New York and Chicago.

Advices from Honofulu, via steamer to San Francisco sav. Great excitement has been created by reports which arrived on the last steamer to the effect that the United States would establish a protectorate over Hawaii and that an election would be held The American colony annoqueed that they would not be correct into the farce of an election: which would give farce of an election which would give the native element control over the foreigners. The public here were pleased with the appointment of Min-ister Wills. but the appointment of Filis Mills criticise the appointment of Filis Mills as consul-general. He is objected to on account of a preference for the roy-alist cause he displayed while here as Mr. Blount's sceretary.

An official dispatch received from Washington states that the Hawaiian legation there has been assured by Minister Blownt and Senator Morgan that some action favorable to unnexa-tion will be taken by the United States.

The French government has de-clined to grant Toulon 500,000 francs to entertain the Russian squadron.

THE MARKETS. Cattle-Good to choice ... \$3.53 Hors Sheep ... Lambs = Wheat-Red spot No 2 white spot No 1 Corn-No 2 spot ... No 2 yellow Cats-No 2 white spot ... lay-No:1 mimothy.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YARK, Cet. 2.—R. 6. Dun & Co. 's weekly review of trade says: "Hope deferred,' explains the past week in part, and it is outbries rue that many indulged unreasonable hopes but business has not entirely answered expectations. It is also true that nany worse which have resumed operations on but find orders as large on the demand from consumers as vinorous as they anticipated, and with some it is a question whether they will not close a ain. While moner on call has been abundant and cheap there is perceptible greater caution its making commercial toans here and at some western points. Considerice, proverbially of some property of the possibility of the continues to continue some property of the possibility of the continues to come forward freely, and error continues to come forward freely, and error properts are not more unfavorable, but the price fell 13c. Changes in pork products were obviously due rather to manipulation than to any change in the outload. While is manufacturing concerns are reported as starting wholly or in part, arainst 20 closing or reducing force, more than a third of the increase has been in cotton mills and another third in machine shows and hardware tools and cars, while in the iron manufacture proper only seven concerns have started, against three than have stopped a starteneous distinctions to the underty just closed reported, is about 40,0 and the azgregate of liabilities about 40,0 and the azgregate of liabilities about 40,0 and the provious quarter. For the past week the failures have been 20 in the United States and in Canada 24. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

A party of surveyors, who were on the tug Mystic, bound for Ransom's Landing on Lake Superior, had a nar-row escape from death. The tug caught on fire while on the lake and the flames on fire while on the lake and the flames gathered such headway that all there was to do was to run the boat ashore. She succeeded in reaching Ransom's Landing in time. Surveyor Balch of the new river survey lost his instruments and many valuable papers connected with the survey. The Mystic was owned by E. B. Merles, of Sagigner and the survey of the was owned by B. B. Merles, of Sagir, naw, and was valued at \$1,000, with an insurance of \$1,000 an insurance of \$4,000. After reaching the landing she burned to the water's edge and is a total loss.

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A Beautiful Sermon f. on This Famous

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—In his sermon this foremon in the Brooklyn Tabernacie, as in many other discourses, Rey. T. DeWitt Talinage took his hearers and reeders through an untried region of thought and feind a subject for most practice—gespeltation in "The Garders of the Sea." The text selected was Jonan it 5, "The weeds were wrapped about my head."

The better of the hills or God

The betany of the bible, or God among the flowers is a fascinating subject. I hold in my hand a book, which I trought from Palestine, tound in ouve wood, and within it are pressed flowers which have not only retained their color, but their aroma; flowers from Betalehem, flowers from flowers from Betsilehein, flowers from Jerusal m, flowers from Gethsemane, flowers from Silosin, flowers from Bethany, flowers from Silosin, flowers from the valley of Jebosha phiat, red anemones and wild mighonette, butter-ups, daisies, cyclamens, chainomile, blue bells, ferns, mosses, grasses, and a wealth of flora that keep me fascinated by the hour, and every time I open it it is a new revelation. It is the new testament of the fields. But my text leads us into another realm of the botanical kingdom.

fields. But my text leads us into an other realm of the botanical kingdom. Having spoken to you in a course of sermons: an at God krerywhere. Cothe astronomy of the Bible, or God among the Stars; the Ornithology of the Bible, or God among the Fishers, the Mineralogy of the Bible; or God among the Fishers, the Mineralogy of the Bible; or God among the Amethysts; the Conchology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Centuries, I speak riow to you about the Botany of the Bible; or God among the Centuries, I speak riow to you about the Botany of the Bible; or God among the Centuries of the Sea Although I purposely take this morning for consideration, the least observed a dleust appreciated of all the botameal products of the world we shall find the contemplation very absorbing. In all our theological seminaries where we make ministers, there ought to be processors to give lessons in natural history. Physical other realm of the botanical kingdom ought to be professors to give lessons in natural history. Physical science ought to be taught sue by side with revelation. It is the same side with revelation. It is the same god who inspires the page of the natural world as the page of the scriptural world. What a freshening up it would be so our sermons to pressint othem even a fragment of Mediterranean, seawed we should have ranean seawed. We should have fewer sermous awfully dry if we imi-tated our blessed Lord, and in our dis-courses, like him, we would let a life bloom, of a crow, fly, or a hen brood her chicaens, or a crystal of salt flash the preservative qualities of religion.
That was an awful plunge that the

recreant prophet Jonah made when dropped over the gunwales of the Mediterranean ship he sank many fathmediterranean snip nesank many fath-oms down into a tempestious sea. Bo h before an after the monster of the deep swallowed him, he was en-targled in seawed. The jungles of the deep-threw their cordare sof vegetation around him. come of this sea-weed was anchored to the bottom of weed was anchored to the bottom of Tarshish when cod told him to go to, the watery abysin and some of it was Nineveh, but he made a mistake when affort and swarfowed by the great sea the styled as weeds these growths, that monster, so that while the prophet, enwrapped him on the day he sank was at the bottom of the deep atter he A weed is something that is useless, was negliging and did exclaim in the words the garden. It is something that of my test, The weeds were wrapped chokes the wheat. It is something to about my head. Jouah was the first, be grabbed out from among the cotexclaim, and did exclaim in the words of my text, "The weeds were wrapped about my head." Jonah was the first to record that there are growths upon the bottom of the sea, as well as upon land. The first picture I ever owned was a handful of seaweed pressed on a page, and I called them "the shorn Locks of Neptune." These products of the deep, whether brown or green or yellow or purple or red or intershot of many whether brown or green or yellow or purple or red or inter-shot of many colors, are most fascinating. They are distributed all over the depths and from Arctic to Antarctic. That God thinks well of them 4 conclude from the fact that he has made six thousand species of them. Sometimes these water-plants are four hundred or seven hundred fect long and they cable the sea. One specimen has a growth seven hundred lections and they capite the sea. One specimen has a growth of fifteen hundred feet. On the northeast shore of our country is a seawed with leaves thirty or forty feet long, amid which the sea otter makes his with leaves thirty or lorly leet long, amid which the sea ofter makes his home, resting-himself on the buoyancy of the leaf and stom. The thick storyingles of the tropics are not more full of vegetation than the depths of the sea. There are forests down there and vast prairies all abloom, and dod walks there as he walked in the Garden of Land and the col of the day! Oh, what entrancement, this subangueous world! Oh, the God-giving wonders of the seaweed. Is birthplace is a palace of crystal. The gravely are semething to be tred not something to be tracked that rolks it is the storm. Its grave is a surcophagus of bergl and saphires. There are creatures of God on the bottom of the seas occusions of the team of that gravely are succeeded by the seas of the seas occurred with growths of the land. England and Ireland once the land, but now much of its of ar sunken as to make a channel, and one provided the seas of the world. They are waifed that rolks it is the storm. Its grave is a surcophagus of bergl and saphires. There are creatures of God on the bottom of the seas occusionated that is rewn all along, they make a firmam nt bespecent with a provided that sall along the world of the seas occurred with growths of the land as it once was covered with the growths of the sea to not once was covered with the growths of the land. England and Ireland once it is of ar sunken as to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the sea to make a channel, and one provided the there There are creatures of God on the bottom of the sea so co. structed that, a rewn all along, they make a firmam nt besprent with stars, constellations and galaxies of imposing lustre. The seaf ather is a lamplighter. The gymnotas is an electrician, and he is surcharged with electricity, and makes the deep bright

had friends who have been buried at sea or in our great American lakes. Which of us brought up on the Atlantic coast has not had kindred or friend thus sepulchred? We had the useless horror of thinking that they were denied proper resting-place. We said they had been to put them in some beautiful gardens. Be and looked up and said: "It felt so made us. He glo hed us. He adorned dollars in his hand. He scrambled out: "God! God! He made us. He glo hed us and sell bette with the set wither a bock to the first so -growth, who glo did the waters which were under the firm ment, and shall be the God of our despendent of our dere above the firmament from the witers which were under the firm ment, and shall be the God of our despendent of our dere above the firmament from the witers which were under the firm ment, and shall be the God of our despendent of our despendent of the glo hed us

had garlands about their brow. In more elaborate and adorned place than we could have afforded them, they were put away for the last slumber. Hear it, mothers and fathers of sailor boys, whose ship went down in our last hurricane! There are no Greenwoods or Laurel Hills or Mount Auburns so beau-Orator—Homeless Children of the titul on the land, as there are banked and terraced and scooped and hung in the depths of the sea. The bodies of our foundered and sunker, friends are girdled and canopied and housed with such glories as attend no other Necro-

When Sebastopool was besieged in

When Sebastopool was besieged in the Anglo-French war. Prince Mentoschikoff, commanding the Russian navy saw that the only way to keep the English out of the harbor was to sink all of the Russian ships of war in the foadstead, and so one hundred vessels sank. When after the war was the roadstead, and so one hundred vessels sank. When after the war was over, our American engineer, Gowan, descended to the depths in a diving bell, it was an impressive spectacle. One hundred buried ships! But it is that way nearly all across the Atlantic ocean. Ships suils note by command of admirals, but by the command of admirals, but by the command of cyclones. But they all had sublime burial and the surroundings amid which they sleep the last sleep are more imposing than the Taj Mahall the Mausoleum with valls encrusted with precious stones and built by the Great Mogni of India, over his empress. Your departed ones were buried in the gardens of the sea, fenced off by hedges of coraline. The greatest obsequies ever known in the land were those of Moses, where no one but God was present. The sublime report of that entombment is in the book of Deuteronson, which says that the Lord buried him, and of those who have gone down to slumber in the deep, the same may be said—"The Lord buried them." As Christ was builed in a garden so your shin wrealed friends.

was his sepulcher.

But that brings me to notice the misnomer in this Jonahitic expression of the text. The prophet not only made a mistake by trying to go to Tarshish when God told him to go to ton. It is something unsi atly to the eye. It is an invider of the vegetable or foral world. But this growth that sprang up from the depth of the Meliterranean or floated on its surface, was among the most beautiful things was among the most beautiful things that God ever makes. It was a water plant known as the red-colored alga, and no weed at all. It comes from the location of infinite beauty. It is planted by heavenly love; it is the star of a sucken firmament. It is a lamp which the Lord kindled. It is a cord by which to bind wholesheaves of practical suggestion. It is a poem all whose can os are rung by divine all whose can os are rung by divine take that Jonah made in regard to it, and call it a weed. The weeds were wrapped about my head." Ah: that is the trouble on the land as on the sea. We call those weeds that are flowers. Pitched upon the beach of society are that, s rewn all along, they make a firmam nt besprent with stars, constellations and galaxies of imposing lustre. The senf ather is a lamp lighter. The gymnotus is an electrian, and he is surcharged with electricity, and makes the deep bright with the lightning of the sea. The gorgona flashes like jewels. There is the star-fish and the moonfish, ocalied because they so power finly suggest stellar and lunar illumination. Oh! these midnight 1 neres of the ocean caverus; these rocessions of flame over the white floor of the deep; these filluminations three min s'down unier the sea; to see gorgeously uphol-tered castles of the Alimighty in the under-world! The author of the text felt the pull of the hidden regetation of the Mediterra the hidden vegetation of the Mediterra the sea; which of us brought up on, the Allamite sopple when have been buried its beauty, as he cries out: "The weeds were wrappe about my head."

Let my subject cheer all those who had friends who have been buried its beauty, as he cries out: "The weeds were wrappe about my head."

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Let my subject cheer all those who had friended or friends who have been buried its beauty, and had then expired! What an allowed the children when the plant of the street, but it con't help it."

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Another one of those poor women, on the streets: "there do you had they're gone."

Ask any one of a thousand such this deep of the wharf, kicked and bruised and hungry. Who

completely misrepresent the Red Ligar about his head in the Mediterranean about h's head in the Meditarranean than most people misjudge these poor and forlorn and dying children of the street. They are not weeds. They are immortal flowers. Down in the deep sea of woe, but flowers. When society and the church of God.come to appreciate their eternal value, there will be more C. L. Braces and more Van Meters and more Angels of Mercy spending their fortunes and their lives in the rescue. Hear it, Oh, ye philanin the rescue. Hear it Oh, ye philan-thropic and Christian and merciful souls; not weeds, but flowers. I ad-jure you as the friends of all news-boys lodging k uses, of all industrial schools, of all homes for friendless-ignly, and for the many reformatories and humane associations now on foot. such glories as attend no other need polis.

They were swamped in life boats, or they struck on Goodwin sands or Deal and that the pictured and tessellated sea floor will be as accessible as now is to the traveler the floor of the Also beach or the Skerries and were never heard of, or disappeared with the City of Boston of the Ville de Havre or the Cymbria, or were run down in a fishing smack that put out from New for the sand of the special of the streets and sent into country homes, only twelve children turned gloom arout the horrof of cean entry tombment. the vagrants have been I tted into respectability and usefulness and a Coristion life. Many of them have homes of their own. Though ragged boys once and street girls now at the head of prosperous families, he noted on ear the aid to be glorious in heaven. Some of them have been governors of the gosnel. In all departments of the gosnel. In all departments of the inave turned out to be flowers. One of those rescued lads from the streets of our c ties wrote to another, saying "I have heard you are studying for the ministry; so am I." My heavers, I implead you for the newsboys of the streets, many of them the bright est children of the city, but no chance. Do not step on their bare feet. Do not step on their bare feet. Do net, when they sical a ride, cut behind. When the paper is a cents, once in a while give them a 35 cent bleet in a while give them a 35 cent bleet and tell them to keep the change. I like the ring of the letter the newsboys of some back from Indiana, where had been sent to a good home to a New York Newsb vs Lodging House: "Boys, we should show ourselves that God hath spread out all that garnitation of the wonders of the wonders of the wonders of the world. My joy is that after we are no fools that we can become have turned out to be flowers. One of

> of the ocean become to us, and more ranean. And new I make the marine doxology of David my peroration, for doxology of David my peroration, for the structed making it possible to navisank, seless from the structed making it possible to navisank structed making it possible to navisank structed making it possible to navisank structed making it possible to navisate under the sea almost as well as on the surface of the sea and unless from the place where the scene of the textwas enacted. The sea is his and he made it and his hands formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel will yet far down unfer the water the tothe earth, who effects of armed ships make the marine doxology of David my peroration, for off the textwas enacted. The sea is his and he made it and his hands formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel to the tothe to before the Lord our Maker. For he is one God and we are the people of his pasture. And new I make the marine doxology of David my peroration, for the sea, and unless from the place where the scene of the textwas enacted. The sea is his and he made it and his hands formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel to the control or the sea in the sea of the sea of the sea almost as well as on the surface of the sea almost as well as on the surface of the sea almost as well as on the place where the scene of the textwas enacted. The sea is his and he made it and his hands formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel to the sea of the se rine ships be used for daying open the wonders of God's workings in the great deep and herer for human devastation. Oh, the marvels of the water world! These so called seaweeds are the pasture fields and the forage of the innume able animals of the deep. Not one species of them can be spared from the economy of nature. Yalleys

we now stand, all sunken, and now covered with the growths of the sea, as it once was covered with growths of the fand. England and Ireland once all one piece of land, but now much of rivers and lakes and seas, and shown us something of the work of the eternal God in the water-worlds. Thank God that the great Virginian. Lieut. Maury, lived to give us "ine Physical Geography of the Sca," and that men of genius have gone forth to study the so called we'ds that wrapped about Jonah's nead and have found them to be coronals of beauty, and when the tide receded, these scientists have waded down and picked up Divinely-pictured leaves of the ocean. The naturalists Pike and Hooper and Walters, gathering them from the beach of Long Island sound, and Dr. Modgett preserving them from the sh res of Key West, and Processors Emerson and Gray finding them along Boston harbor, and Prof. Gibbs gathering them from Charleston harbor, and for all the other triumphs of Algo ogy, or the Science of Sea-Weed. Why contine ourselves to the old and hackneyed illustrations of the wonderwo kings of God, when there are at least five great soas full of illustra-

wo kings of God, when there are at least five great seas full of illustra-tions as yet not marshalled, every root and frond and cell and movement and habit of oceanic vegetation crying out: "God! God! He made us. He

demonstrated doctrine of a particular Providence When I find that the Lord provides in the so-called seaweed the pasturage for a thronged marine world, so that not a fin or scale in all that oceanic aquarium suffers need. I conclude he will feed us, and if he suits the alge to the minual life of the deen, he will provide the and hene suits the aight to the Animal life of the deep, he will provide the food for our physical and spiritual needs. And if he clothes the flowers of the deep with richness of robe that looks bright as fallen rainbows by day and at night makes the underworld look as though the see were on fire surely he night makes the underworld look as though the sea were on fire surely he wilf clothe you: \*Oh, ye of little faith!" And what fells me with unspeakable delight is that this God of depths and heights, of o can and of continent, may, through Jesus Christ, the divinely arpointed means be your and mine to help, to cheer, to pardon, to save, to emparadise. What matters who in earth or hell is against us, if he is for us? Omnipotence to defend us, omnipresence to companionus, and infinite love to enfold and uplift and enrapture us. And when God does small things so well scemingly taking enrapture us. And when tool does small shings so well seemingly taking as much are with the coil of a sea-weed as the outbranching of a Lebanon cedar, and with the color of a vegetable growth which is hidden fathoms out of sight as he does with the solfering and signt as ne does with the control and purple of a simmer sunset, we will be determined to do well all we are called to do, though no one see or appreciate us. Mighty God! Roll in upon our admiration and toly appreciation more of the wonders of this sub-

Moses, where no one but God was present. The sublime report of that eminor processing the book of Denteronia only which says that the Lord buried him, and of those who have gone down to sumber in the deep, the same may be said.—The Lord buried them. As Christ was buried in a garden so your shipwrecked friends, and those who could not survive dense your shipwrecked friends, and those who could not survive down amid iridesence—in the midst, and those was assepther. It has always been a mystery what twenty down amid iridesence—in the midst. When the particular mode by which George G. Cookman, the pulpit orator of the Methodist church and the chaphan of the American congress left this life alice embarking for England on the steamship President, March 11, 141. That ship never-arrived in port. No one ever signaled her, and on het sides of the ocean it has for fifty years been questioned what became of her. But this I know about Cookman, that whether't was needer or conflaggration mid-sea, or collision, he had more gailands on his ocean tomb than if, expiring o'land, each of his million friends had put a bouquet on his casket. In the midst of the garden was his sepulcher.

But this thrings me to notice the misnomer in this Jonahitic expression of the text. The prophet too only made a mistake by trying to go to Tarshish when God told him to go to Nineveh, but he made a mistake when he styled as weedst bees growths that he style as weedst bees growths that and more garlends on his grand to the text in the prophet not only made a mistake by trying to go to Tarshish when God told him to go to Nineveh, but he made a mistake when he styled as weedst bees growths that hear? Was hear and more is populate of color of the wonder swonght by the grand to the wonder swonght by the grand to the survey and more garlends on his grand to the search of the search of the search of the search of the wonder swonght by the grand t myrh and cassa which the satisfier gers brought to the manger, at least one stalk of the Algae of the Mediter ranean. And new I make the marine doxology of David my peroration, for it was written about forty or lifty

If there is good in as it will be sure to inspire good in others.

The man who worships a golden

calf is burning incense to himself.

The strongest man in the world is the one who can best control himself. Leisure is a very pleasant garment, but is a very bad one for constant wear.

It is better to do the idlest thing in the world than to sit idle for half an hour.

We ought to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are.

Say nothing, do nothing, which a good mother would not approve, and you are on the certain road to happi-

If the cat had wings, no birds would be left in the air. If every one had

what he is wishing, who would have anything? It is not enough, that you keep

your finger off from a man; you must not let your ill nature or wicked thoughts touch him. Much trouble is caused because we forget that many men do not have the same kind of religion in a horse trade

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#### PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Harry Bell of Detroit was in town

Fred Dunn and wife have returned Claude Briggs of Detroit was in town

John Manning of Detroit is in town

visiting friends this week-Clifford McClumphia is the new

clerk at M. Connor & Sons hardware. Did you see "Our Irish Neighbors' street parade last Saturday? It was a

Heavy Canvass Coats at Rauch's \$2.00. There will be a quarterly neeting at the Methodist church next Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Minnie Ackley of Manistee, is the guest of her auut, Mrs. Ash Mill-

ard, this week? Theo Chilson is laying the foundation for a new house near Mrs. Beai's residence in south village.

Henry Hura has commenced opera tions on a new house west of Miss Kate

Penniman's residence. D. Jolliffe is getting stone on toe ground for a new house across from

Markham & Streng's meat market. A pound social was given Rev. Clark and wife last Monday evening but owing to the heavy rain there was a very small attendance.

Dr. Grauger presented Wm. Conno with his mustach last Mouday at nine o'clock a. m. It is a big improvement on Willie, but a large sacrifice on the part of the doctor.

A large gathering was held at the Methodist parsonage last Tuesday evening by the young people of the Sunday school and a very jolly time was experienced by all.

The Baptist Wayne county association held their convention here last Thursday and Friday with a very large attendance. Further particulars will be given in next week's issue.

Miss Melvina J. Meledy was united in marriage to Mr. Harley J. Palmer both of Union City, at the home of the bride's grandfather, J. H. Armstrong Nankin, Wednesday evening.

Two fine ulster overcoats that were stolen from T. G. Richardson's clothing store at Northville last Friday night were found in a cheese box at the Plymouth cheese factory Monday

The latest style in Derby Hats at

rect a fine new house.-

The people at Chicago this week from this place place are as follows: I. R. Rauch, Henry Baker, Geo. Hall, Wm. Bassett, Jas. McKeever, Daniel Jolliffe and wife, Lewis Bennett and wife, Wm. Hoyt and wife, R. G. Hall and wife and Mrs. Sly.

The entertainments given by our young people under the management of Misses Nettie and Cora Pelham last Thursday and Friday evening was very nice and the selections all showed very much practice and study. The attendince was rather slim.

The quarterly conference will be held Saturday at 3:45; presided over by the new presiding elder, Rev. C. Allen D. D., who will also preach Sabbath morning at 10:30. Love-feast at 9:45 Sacramental services at the a. m. close of morning preaching. Evening meeting at 7:00. All are invited to attend.

If you want the latest style in a Derby Hat go to Rauch's.

M. Couor has purchased the new nouse recently erected by Miss Kate Penniman on Setton street where he will soon take posession. We hear must have been fine for we hear that that a hotel is to be built where Mr. Connor is at present living. A hotel is something that is needed very much in this place and we trust we shall have the pleasure of seeing a fine new building erected in the near future for

A large line of Overcoats at Rauch's selling from three to four dollars less than last winter.

David Gilson died at his home in Canton last bunday evening at 6:30 clock, after a four months illness. Mr. Gilson was born in Wayne county N. Y., April 22, 1819. He settled in Michigan, which was at that time a territory, April, 1837, at Newburg Here he purchased a small piece of land and worked at the cooper trade. In September 1840 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Sarah Hall. The happy union was severed in 1891, after some fifty years of married life. In 1842 he moved to Lawton, Van Buren county, where he was converted and joined the Methodist church and also aided much in church building in

Methonist church and became one of

Al. Chaffee's new house where he will understood that at one time by personal gift he and one other brother saved the church from being sold for debt. We are all under obligation to him for his most generous deeds and work. Mr. Gilson was the youngest son of whom have passed on before him. Mrs. Lüther Cable and Mrs. John Bradner are the last two sisters living at the present day. He has no children of his own but adopted Geo. Gilson when prejudiced standpoint at least. four months of age and Mrs. Eva Half when about three years old, both being very gratefull for the fatherly care be stowed upon them. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church at two o'clock Tuesday after noon, Rev. Clark officiating. Inter ment in the Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson is the guest of her orother C. M. Wight.

Mrs. Jas. Deveraux and Mrs. Chas Rice are visiting the White City this

Delos Leavenworth attended the county fair at Pontiae last week taking a number of exhibits with him. They his premiums amounted to about \$40.

The lecture given at the Methodist church last week by Mrs. Jas Porterfield on "Catholosism" was not as largely attended as was expected but those that were there say it was fine.

Miss Lulu Becker is attending school at Pontiac

The entertainment at the Baptist church last Friday evening netted

Very few persons from this vicinity. are attending the town or county fairs up his abode here. this year: Mrs. Libbie Hazen and daughter of

Ypsilanti have been visiting triends in The "young idea" at Novi and West

Novi are having a vacation while the praise teachers of those schools are taking in the fair at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lee West and Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

Bogart, Misses Maud Flint, Mamie Johnson, Nettie Marshal and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bently left for "the melonday morning that new county. In 1864 he returned l A charivari was Novi's sensation to Plymouth where he joind the

last week and it distanced the usual

R. Root has purchased the property its most active workers. As class run of such celebrations. Besides the ecently owned by Geo. Kellogg on leader he had the spirited interest of customary amount of the most un-Ann Arbor street where Mr. Root and the charch. As steward he worked to earthly racket that could be divised, sister from Leslie will keep house, see that the pastor and his family were there was a "fatted calf" barbecued Mr. Kellogg has purchased a lot near made comfortable and as trustee it is and a barrel of crackers distributed. served up with any amount of "sass." It seems to be the general opinion that the ringleaders took a whole lot of pains to make fools of themselves. The outcome of the affair is enmity among neighbors and church brethren family of twelve children nearly all of and no discoverable benefit to any body. Wouldu't it have been better to have given the money to the poor and let people's personal affairs alone? -It

#### FARMINGTON.

Wm. Harlan is at the world's fair

MEAD'S MILES.

Eva Atchison is on the sick list this

Mrs. Downey's daughter of Detroit Sundayed with her.

Miss Laufenslager has thirty pupils enrolled so far this term.

D. Taylor has bought the place formerly owned by Mrs. Thomas.

We were favored with a drenching rain the fore part of the week. Two milk men reside in our city. Competition, the life of trade is the

maxim. Rich Benton is taking in the big fair

at Chicago this week Undoubtedly he will patronize the Fergis wheel. By the appearance of things in the

school house Tuesday morning some one must have been in there during the night.

E. Taylor of Livonia was in this lece the fore part of the week locking for a house. He is thiking of taking

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The next meeting of the C. S. L. C. vill be held at Mrs. Frederick's.

Mrs. N. E. Rider has been spending his week with Mrs. Jas. Clark of Novi The North Methodist church sheld a social at Mr. Perry's Tast Friday

The potato crop is not up to the verage this year. The tubers are etching 50c a bushel at present.

A box social was held last Friday evening at the residence of tieo. Nelson n the interest of Lapham's church looks that way from ad entirely un-Sunday school.

Rev. D. H. Conrad and other Baptist's attended the Wayne district at Plynsouth Baptist association Wednesday and Thursday,

Rev. H. F. Shier preached last Sun iay at his new station. Whitmore Lake and Hamburg, Rev. W. H Benton, Salem's new Methodist pasto also occupied his pulpit here.

Miss Lizzie depotter of H. Dennis is spending her vacation among relatives here. She is engaged in city missionary work at Cleveland, under the W. C. T. U. and Society of Friends

A load from Salenr drove to South Lyon to hear the Whitney's Monday. The entertainment was brotten up by an alarm of fire and everybody turned out to help save the flour mill. The grain elevator at the depot however

Rev. Mr. Conrad received a telegram on Wednesday from his brother pastor of the Bantist phurch at Saial Beech. Much of the time it came, down conjto meet the remains which were enroute for Quincy.

A party from Salem left on the News excursion via. Ann Arbor on Tuesday laughter, Peter Coldron, Mr. and Mrs. Sickle and son, Mrs. Shannon, Miss Westfall, Miss Ada Roe, Miss Jessie Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rider.

Will Frederick left for Sault Ste. Marie lost Thursday at which place he has secured the position of baggage master at the C. P. R. station, through his encle Wm. Sutherland ticket agent at that place. Will's many friends will be glad to learn of his success as he is a worthy young man but he will be greatly missed in the corner hand uaranteed, or money refunded. Price of which he is one of the most efficient to cents and \$1,00 per bottie at A. M. members and also as sec'y of the Randolph's drug stole.

5 Congregational church Y. P. S. C. E. members and also as sec'y of the Congregational church Y. P. S. C. E. Buy your shoes at Reed's Bargain Store and save at least 20 per cent.

#### THAYER'S CORNERS.

doing the Columbian exposition.

David Foreman who has been failroading in the west for three years past is now home for a visit with his parents and other friends.

Mrs. Rufus Thaver's condition is without change for several weeks past. She is practically helpless and requires the attention of an infant.

The ride overland to Aun Arbor of our twenty-three-world's fair excursionists in open carriages on Tuesdays: mer ping was not such a dry affair a it would have been almost any other

morning the past three months. Oscar Scher of Superior township. who has been in delicate health since his prostration with typhoid fever last spring, is said to be now suffering from a relance and in a critical condition which his many friends will be serry

Miss Nettie Dennis, who has been pending her vacation here with her nother and sister, left on Tuesday for her work among the mountains at Blowing Rock, North Carolina. She eturns for her fourth year's service in his work-employed by the American Missionary association. Her continued employment would seem to be conclusive evidence of her effective work.

Croakers may now restrain their fault finding about the drouth for a time at least. The rain on Tuesday was continuous, from morning till evening, with but, slight infermission. announcing the death of their little ously All are rejoicing that the baby boy. Mr. Courad went to Detroit drouth is interrupted and the hope is general that the blessing of timely showers may be granted the remainder of the season.

The levy of the tax for the construcfor the world's fair. The party com- tion of the county ditch in the vicinity prised Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coldron and south east of here is causing a good tion of the county ditch in the vicinity amount of irritation. Perhaps it would Geo. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van- be prudent for the commissioner to make himself scarce in that locality until the tax is partly paid and the benefits of the drain are demonstrated by a few months time. great healer. Many an Time is a great healer. Many and ghastly wounds are completely cleatrized by being left to the undisturbed action of time. These tax wounds will no doubt show no scars after the action of a few

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