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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893.

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NO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Entire Company Have Tendered The Council Thank Mr. Gardner in Their Resignation.

The Northville fire company have tendered their resignation to Chief Gurr. When questioned as to the reason for this step the boys say that there has been so much kicking about their bills for drilling, etc., by the village council and that this and other matters of dissatisfaction led to this

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The whole thing apparently grows out of a misunderstanding all around and we suggest that the hoys get together, revel the tangle, keep up their past record and go ahead as of yore

Methodist Movements

The quarterly meeting services at the Methodist church last Sabbath were among the most interesting of the kind ever enjoyed by the society. The postor preached a short sermon in the morning on the "Crowned Christ" after which Rev. Seth Reed took charge of the communion service. Ninety persons -responded to the call of the Christ "Do this in remembrance of Me." The love-feast at 6:00 p. m was attended by more than one hundred persons and at 700 p. m. the church was packed to hear the new presiding elder, Rev. C T Allen D. D. He at once won the people by his frankness and affibility and the

was an informal but eminently suc Reed of this place. Clark of Plymouth | indes an hour and Dr Allen spoke and then a short social followed All enjoyed the stable at Monroe last week was found inspiration for the work

Wedding Bells Chime n

August Root foreman at the U 3 fish station here and wrs. Della Chauman were married by the Rev. W T Holly Advertiser I have been year and Or he's lousy, or has the seven year immediately left for the world's fair theh for a wedding trip. Both me well best wishes of numerous frients. They will occur the government residence on their return.

SHAFIOE-INGERSOLL.

William Shaftoe, son of Rev. Shaftoe of Wayne, an employ of the Globe time past a resident of this place, college is complete these days without the groom's father Tuesday evening They now occupy a part of Mrs Johnson's house. West Main street. The ment office-a la Vicinean RECORD joins with others in extending hearty congratulations:

GREEN-LAKE.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the nome of Mrs Geo. Lake. Dunlap street, at 7 p. m Wednesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of her daughter Lottie to Mr Will, H. Green Hillsdale. Miss Newman of Henrietta, New York acted as bridesmaid and Fred L. Green of the Hillsdale Democrat was best man. Rev.

train for the world's fair to be absent some ten days. They will return here where Mr. Green is connected with the Hillsdale Standard

The best wishes of the RECORD and a host of friends accompany them.

BLOOM-BEATTIE

at the Beattle mansion, West Main S. Beattie, an only child, to Mr. Chas H. Bloom, a hustling young business man of Detroit. The radiance of the new home seemed in delightful harmony with the bright young lives that stood in sacred tryst within its walls. It was a delightfully informal and "at home" affair with only a few friends from Detroit to grace the occasion-Rev. P. Loss Parrish welded the golden link by solemn and beautiful words They left at 8:45 p. m. for a ten days outing in Chicago, after which Mrs. Bloom will be found at the Beattie

horve for a time. May the beauty and charm of this Bloom abide undimmed in spite of

life's scorching suns and biting frosts. Our rice chest has been drawn on heavily of late but here goes for a liberal handful after Mr. and Mrs. Bloom.

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.

Behalf of the Village.

The village council have adopted the following yery appropriate resolutions thanking Mr. Gardner for his gift of the tower clock to the village of Northville:

Northville:

"Whereas, our worthy townsman Mr. John Gardner has exhibited his public spirit and a most generous interest in behalf of Northville by the munificent gift to the village of a magnificent tower clock, therefore;

RESOLVED, that the common council for itself and in behalf of the citizens of the village of Northville hereby express their profound appreciation of his nobleaction for the pleasure and benefit of the public and tender to him their hearty thanks

RESOLVED, that this action he spread

RESOLVED, that this action be spread upon the records of the council and that a copy be tendered to Mr. Gardner by the clerk of the village."

Around the Country.

Dearborn now has its first newsaper

The grand encampment L.O.O.F. camped at Pontiac this week.

Mrs. Dr Harris, wife of a prominent Pontiac dentist, died Saturday morn-

- Daře'nt anyone die at Romulus until further notice. The old grave zard is chuck full and uts a stand now between cremation or a new cemetery.

The Wayne village papers are sermon was just what had been autici- haggling over the point whether the M. C trains will "run info" the new The Monday night social reunion depot they are going to have or "run by it" If we remember correctly cessful affair Prof Blisc and Revs they used to run by—at about forty

Up in tue hay mow of Foster's hvery occasion and went Lome with new enough dynamite to blow up the whole Floral City-but it didn't Dyna' might though had not the people got a cinch on it before it got a chance to

If you see a man twisting around clumsny, giving nimself an ugly pinch you can make up your mind that he has recently doned a new suit of underwear that is to king him—Holly Advertiser

Crate Crawford of Oxford didn't known Northville people and get the freeze to death when he was accident alic shut in the cold storage building 6 cr there t'other day. On the contrary he let out enough cuss words to not only keep warm, but which, by the time he was liberated, had melted a ton of ice

The last thing to make the Orchard furniture company and M ss Cora Lake academy successful has now been Ingersoll of Farmington, for some added-a foot-bail team. No American were married at the bride's home by some kind of an athletic club. In fact all well regulated states in the United States have them right in the govern-

> going to run their fair this year on the 'canteen" system and sold the lager privilege for one hundred elegant silver dollars. Then the Independent straddled the directors necks and they said they never said it, "But they did," says Jennings, "and I can back

Ernest Kuhu of Milford had reached the top-most round of the ladder, but he was not satisfied. He was in earn-J. M. Belding performed the ceremony est in bis seek for fame. He made still with prospect for as many more. The happy couple left on the \$35 another stride upwards and found fame but no ladder round. Mother itself and get the water works a runearth caught him as he sailed beauti- mng, gravel up a sandy street or two for a short visit after which they will fully down, head upwards. He never improve that beautiful park a bit, put for a snort visit after which they will be take up their residence in Hillsdale broke even a suspender button and as in electric lights and then be in keep-take up their residence in Hillsdale broke even a suspender button and as in electric lights and then be in keep-take up the Group is corrected with 1800n as the lameness gets out of his soon as the lameness gets out of his walkers ne's going to start at the bottom again.

Tonight will occur at Ann Arbor probably one of the greatest events in the history of the great University of Another of those unique events for Michigan. The third big "rush" of which Northville is becoming duly the season, which promises to be celebrated occurred Tuesday evening greatest of all, between the sophs' and freshman will occur Blackened eyes street. It was the mairiage of Mattie and swoolen heads have all leady resulted from last week's two .'rushes" and this crowning climax tonight, if all goes well, will doubtless place the student on par with the greatest statesmen of the world, their last feather in the plume of fame-ne plus ultra.

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PLYMOUTH'S IMPROVEMENTS

From the Ashes of the Fire Has Risen a Monument to Her Prosperity.

Plymouth village early on the morning of April 18 last has proved a great and handsome brick structures erected from the ashes of that fearful confiagration are second to none in our fair state and Plymouth people - richly being lavished upon them and well

be occupied as follows: The Masonic Temple on the lower

Masons

The next is Dohmstreich Bio's nev J L Galc, A. H. Dibble and possibly will occupy the Coleman block

J. R. Rauch will take posession of disa Kate Penniman's mammoth double store with a complete line of crockery groceries and ladies' and gents' furnishing goods. The upper door will be used as a dence hall

The National Exchange building is next to Miss Penniman's and is a very

Geo Hunter will soon occupy and The second story will be used by the

posess it with his barber shop just as

improvements.

Rates to Chicago

October 13, 16, 18, 20, 21, 26 and 28 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.

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store which vill be occupied by them well known Northville merchant upper floor will be used as offices and

It is not fully settled yet who will have RC Safford's store as there are several parties trying to lease it. Mr. Safford wishes his store to be used for a first class dry good, store which would be a very nice thing for the

do business on the old stand in the as New York, Phila, London, Opera, lower floor of O. A. Frazer's building. I. O. O. F's.

The next and last building is being built by Geo. Vandicarr who will soon as it is finished

Now the village should get a hustle on

Nearing the End of the One Fare

Here's A Hummer

Gentlemen, we have just secured of one of the leading manufacturers of clothing who are closing out their business.

39 Fine All Wool Kersey Overcoats,

made to sell at \$10.00 and a Hummer for the money. We made an offer for them and got them at our price, and on SATURDAY Morning, Oct. 14, we will put them on sale at only

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There are three styles of them-Grey, Tan and Brown, Remember this is but little over leelf price and we guarantee. every coat to be worth \$10,00 and just as advertised.

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Ir may be that in his proclamation setting forth the reasons why re-bellion exists in Brazil, Admiral Mello gives evidence both or sound sense and ripe judgment, but some of the insurgents have acted with a barbarity that ill besits a patriotic

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WHILE iron ships float a long while they seem to sink almost in the twinkling of an eye when they get ready to go down, as the sad fate of the crew of the Baytian ironclad not so bad to be afloat- upon something that can swim on its own mer-

THEEE negroes were hanged at muiderer got away and justice is so

SUICIDE may have been just as common in this country at some previous date as it is now, but certainly the newspapers never harvested such a crop of reports of suicides as they now daily harvest. The mania for self-murder-seems epidemic. Scarcely a day passes that accounts can not be read of three or four and some days as high as a half-dozen suicides.

JAMES JOSHUA CORBETT has made an eloquent appeal to the religious sentiment of the country by refusing to sign on Sunday the articles of agreement to attempt to knock out Charlie Mitchell at the Coney Island Afhletic club next December. conscientious scruples of this professional face bruiser against trans-acting a little secular business on y are enough to make a hearsehorse laugh.

TRAIN robbery is not likely to become popular in Michigan. _The skill and promptness with which the upper peninsula bandits were appre hended is highly creditable to the local authorities and in commendable contrast with the inefficiency displayed in other portions of the country where train robbers enjoy a practical immunity. Now that the conspirators in the upper peninsula job have been caught it is to be hoped that they will be given a very liberal dose of justice.

A QUESTION that is agitating Chicago new is how much it is going-to will cost more to remove the fair buildings, it is estimated, than the material in them is worth. The exposition company is under a bond of \$100,000 to remove the buildings and restore Jackson park to its original condition; but the park commissioners fear now that the company will forfeit its bond and abandon the buildings, leaving them on the hands of the park commissioners as a lot of white elephants So a city has to work hard to get an exposition, and then it has a good deal of trouble in ridding itself of it

EMPEROR WALKLAM'S action in offer-ing Bismarck one of the royal eastles in which to get well or to die will no doubt be slobbered over by the admirers of royalty for weeks to come.

There was really about as much generosity involved in the offer as in a farmer's allowing a tramp to sleep in his barn. The time when the kaiser might have shown his nobility and his generosity toward the iron chancellor has gone by The young man cannot make amends for his treatment of Bismarck at this late day by an act of so-called condescencion that resembles throwing a ocae to a dog. Further than that, the architect of the German empire requires neither sympathy nor condeworld has made its estimate of the two men, and if cither of them stands in need of sympathy it is assuredly not Prince Bismarck

AND still the sanguinary European correspondent sees nothing ahead but eternal anarchy amid the noise of ceaseless wars. He has got em again He has been analyzing the emotions of the French people and has reached the conclusion that unless some unexpected diversion takes place the scrap will begin in just about one month, when France, Germany, Russ a and England will be knotted up in a tangled mass, with Italy and Austria dodging around trying to get in a lick on the under dog. This prediction has at least the merit of being positivo. Heretofore, in his weekly portents, the correspondent has been vague and in-He has never set a time for the hostilities to begin. He has always qualified his predictions with some condition that left him a hole to crawl out of Now, however, he has put nimself squarely on record.

A GRAND parade of a few of the want in order to support the glitter-ing armies of the dreibund would make a fitting close to the autumn maneuvers in Europe.

THE Indianapolis supreme court has decided that city and town cornorations cannot regulate the rates of companies supplying natural gas. the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge what they please for it—but it's queer law.

A LESSON IN SWIMMING.

AN ART BY NO MEANS DIFFI CULT TO LEARN.

No Reason Why Women Should Not Re Skilled in It-Salt Water Is the Best in Which to Learn-To Ploat Is the First Step to Be Taken.

Though strange as it may seem, when swimming is an art so easily learned, there are comparatively fev women who understand even the first principles of it, and even when the papers are ringing with accounts of many deaths by drowning, owing to the fact that bathers do not know how to swim, one-half of the world Petrin once more illustrates. It's still continues in ignorance of a simple accomplishment that might some day be the means of rescuing them from a watery grave.

Salt water is the best to learn in. says the Philadelphia Times. To be-New Orleans because they were gin with, it is much heavier than brothers to a murdorer. A fourth fresh water, its buoyancy giving was kicked to death, probably because confidence to the novice, as it suphe was similar in color to members ports the body easily. Another the of the fatal family. The original ory advanced by a teacher whose ory advanced by a teacher whose name is among the most expert swimbusy congratulating herself that the other murderers will probably be the bitter taste of it will compel the swimmer to keep the mouth shut the bitter taste of it will compel the swimmer to keep the mouth shut and breath through the nostrils, which is one of the most important lessons to be learned. Its temperature is also higher in summer than that of fresh water.

Quoting this authority's own words he says: "To learn to float is the first step. This is an easy and natural performance, and when once the learner realizes that she will not sink if she keeps still and has a sup-ply of air in her lungs, the dread and fear of sinking will be one half vanquished. In shallow water, wade out until the water is up to your armpits. The next thing to do is to turn your back to the land, bend your knees as though you were about sit down, letting the water touch your chin, then gradually throw the head as far back as it will go. You will probably experience a most un-pleasant sensation when the water first touches your ears and will feel an inclination to stand up and wade out, declaring that you will never do such a silly thing again.

"However, if you persevere continue to slowly but the head back until the back of it is immersed and the water covers the ears entirely you will wonder why you were so nervous in the beginning Put up your arms and extend them behind your head as far as they will go with the palms of the hands uppermost and slightly hollowed. Take a full breath, inflate the chest, giving a little push off from the bottom with both feet, and you will undoubtedly feel that you are about to drown, but this is not so Your head will sink into the water, and your mouth will be covered, but if you keep quiet with your mouth shut you will soon discover that your mouth and nostrils have risen above the water surface by keeping your legs stiffened and slightly separated, the tips of your fingers, toes and knees, as well as your face and breast, will be above

Breathe through your nostrils, and unless you let your nervousness overcome you, you will be able to float in this position as long as you care to do so It is rather hard for those who are easily frightened to counterbalance their lack of confidence, yet if these feelings are but once over come but a few lessons will be needed to make the novice an expert.

"After learning to float the next lesson will be in swimming. The same position should be taker, lying flat on the back, but with the hands placed at the side. After lying quietly for a time, gently move the hards as paddles, sending the water toward your feet. The hands should be kept below the surface, and much to your surprise, if this thing is kept up gently, you will discover that you are slowly but surely moving ahead

"Nine women out of ten will, at this juncture, rise up in surprised astonishment to see where they are going and will be more than horrified to discover that the water will not support them in that position, and they will take a sudden and un-

expected plunge to the bottom.
"When you learn to propel yourself head forward, reverse the act on of your hands and you will go feet forward. Steering can be done by using one hand more forcibly than the other, in fact, the system of paddling with the bands is exactly on a par with the use of oars. When padding with the feet is commenced, all that is necessary to do is to strike out with your legs, with the feet apart, and bring them together again, bringing them up and repeating the It is easier to keep the feet about a foot apart beneath the sur-

"The kicking with the feet is much more easily learned than the paddling with the hands, but the combination comes easily, and in steering all one has to do is to keep one leg quiet and use the other in accordance with the direction in

which you wish to swim. "The more common method of moving is on the breast. This is far more easy than on the back, but the other should be learned first, as breast swimming then becomes a very small matter indeed. As in the beginning, wade out to your armpits and turn towards the shore, join the hands in front of the chest, palms The idea seems to be that because gently from the bottom with a little

fident, and then all that is needed is

to use the feet.
"Begin on the leg stroke by drawing them close to the body and then kicking them out clearly, first one I was a spectator of the unexpected and then the other; reach them out manner in which justice sometimes their full extent, press them close them quite together, keeping them quite straight, with the toes pointed. Before the force of the leg stroke is expended turn the hands with out- Bill Bunson, who worked occasional-stretched arms and push-forward ly and passed the rest of the time stretched arms and push forward and sweep through the water to the hips. This not only adds to the life a burden for his poor wife. Every-force of the stroke, but is a great one thought Bill a bad man, but one support to the body. As your hands reach the hips draw up the legs and propel them as before, and as they horrified. I was among the first to cleave the water reach out your arms, visit the house. In the sitting-room cleave the water reach our your for another stroke down to the hips. practice you will soon achieve

FOOD ONCE IN SIXTEEN DAYS. Sufferings of a Stowaway on the Voyage

From Baltimore to Bordeaux A remarkable adventure of hard-ship coupled with human endurance was related to a Baltimore Sun man by Captain Evans, of the British steamship William Anning, which arrived some days ago with iron ore from St Jago; Cuba. The case occurred upon the trip between Baltimore and Bordeaux, France. The Anning sailed from Baltimore with full cargo of wheat. On the sixteenth day out the chief officer reported to Captain Evans that there were strange sounds in No. 3 hatch, which could be heard at intervals. The sounds continued until all on board were more or less impressed with the necessity of investigating what were thought by some to be spirit rap-pings, as all conceded that no human being could be in the small space between the bagged wheat and the iron deck above. At last Captain Evans decided to investigate. The battens and tarpaulins were removed and one of the hatches was taken off. Suddenly an emaciated man, who looked like a maniac, struggled on deck. He looked about and then made a rush for the ship's side, panting like a person who is driven wild by thirst beeing that the cook and of the sea had allured the man, Captain Evans ordered his crew to seize him. Then water was given the man in small quantities, notwithstanding his piteous appeals for more. Branand water were also administered to him with good effect. As soon as possible Captain Evans drew out the man's story and recorded his name, home and age in case he should die before reaching land. He said he belonged to Denmark and had stowed away on the Arning in Baltimore When he hid in the hold he had one loaf of bread and a small can of water which he thought would be sufficient until the vessel reached sea, when he intended to come from his hiding place. To his astonishment, when the hatch was fastened he saw his last chance for liberty cut off, and he made the voyage in the dark under the most terrible suspense and agony Much that he told Captain Evans of his experience was awful to hear He had probably fasted the whole time, except the Arst day of his imprisonment He tried to eat wheat from the cargo, but his mouth produced no saliva and he could not masticate the grain. Captain Evans kindly cared for the man . When Bordeaux was reached he went ashore with the determina-tion to walk to his home in Denmark

hold he would be equal to the task Subtly Compilmentary Critic, in the art gallery-I don't

Captain Evans thanks it he could

spend seventeen days in the ships

ee any art in that daub of yours. Amateur Painter, delighted-Aha You think I have the "art that conceals art"—Chicago Record.

RANDOM READING.

European railroads have no grade rossings. The newest orange knife has a saw

dge back Hailstorms very rarely occur in

rowth of timber

Every member of the British army in India has been rearmed with the new magazine rifles.

A new Italian labor union in Brook lyn provides that only American citiens are eligible för membership Since the assassination of President

Garfield by Guiteau all letters from 'cranks' have been left on file for reference at the executive mansion Don Jose Galindo, mayor of Valencia,

Spain, has been sentenced to fourteen years each on 217 indictments for falsifying public documents or 3,038 years in all

The death of Sarah Bowman at Ephrata, Pa, almost puts an end to be independent of pa, but I it call no one of the many peculiar religious orders of early Pennsylvinia The sisterhood to which Sarah Bowman belanged was founded about 150 years ago, and for a long time flourished as a communistic organization Of late. however, its numbers have been much reduced until Sister Bowman in her old age found herself the oldest member with only two companions.

There was a discussion about dogs in a New York hotel corridor the other day and a Westerner was extolling his pointer, when a Keutucky man asked for the floor to tell about the late Senator Beck's prize dog, which he mentioned as a good sample of the Kentucky article. One day, so the senator used to relate, he was walking One day, so the hands in front of the chest, paims along the streets of Louisville with together; lean forward pushing your hands out slowly until the arms are at a man looking in a store window. The animal wouldn't budge and the was fascinating the dog, asked the man his name. "Partridge," was the

PROOF FROM A PARROT. How & Young Town Police Officer In-

duced a Wife-Murdecer to Confess "When I was a sheriff out in Iowa, works its way," said A. J. Baker, of Kansas City, to a Detroit Free Press reporter. "There was in our little community a rather tough citizen, either with the boys or in making day when his wife was discovered murdered the entire community was where the murder took place was a parrot, and as we began our examina

parrot, and as we began tion the bird kept repeating the bird kept repeating think of "Don't kill me, Bill Think of all Thave stood! Think of all I have

been! Don't kill me"

"We found Bill in one of the saloons, and as we supposed, had an alibi all ready. Three or four scoundrels were ready to swear he had been playing cards all night. Well, Bill was arrested. How were we going to get evidence? There was a young man on the police force who said: Let me talk to Bill and see if I can get a confession out of him.' nesses were placed near at hand and the young man entered the cell.

"Hello Bill" he said. "Hello! said the other in a surly manner, 'when are you going to let me out of here?"

"Not very soon."
"What do you mean? You can't prove anything. Ive got my wit-"They are ne good, Bill. We have

our witnesses ' "'I don't believe it."

"'Yes, sir; and they saw you do the iob. "The man sprang to his feet with terrible oath.

"You lie!' he said. "No, I don't lie, and I can prove it. The witnesses were two tramps, and they looked through the window and saw the job. They are ready to swear to it.'

"Bill gave a sneering and protane

response.

"Listen to me a moment Bill, and then see if I am lying. I will tell you just how you did it, and just what happened.'

"With that he began his story."

He had examined the scene carefully and surmised a great deal. That every detail was correct he could tell by the prisoner's manner. "When you raised your knife.

Bill, I can tell you the exact words of your wife and just how she acted. With that he repeated many words which no one but an actual spectator could have known This was done in a dramatic manner, and the murderer's eyes expressed the most

abject fear.

"'Don't' Don't' he shouted. 'It is true - I killed her I will make a statement of the fact, although = I

"His statement was taken When he learned how he had been trapped he went to the gallows with a curse on his hips against those who had contrived the little scheme."

A Leaning Toward the Orama It came to pass that a certain man had a son and daughter, as some times happened in those days

In the fullness of time the youth and the maiden evinced a wish to be come histrionic artists Coming then before the old man

they asked his advice "Pa," they said, how shall we

proceed to get engagements as leading gentleman and lady, respect-The father gazed upon them fond-

ly, and his face lighted with & benignant smile.
"My children," he remined. "a

long course of preparation is necessary. You, my daughter—" He turned to the radiant maden "-mest marry, unhappily and con. my son-

His eye rested proudly upon the vouth. "-will have to issue challenges

countries where there is a large through the newspapers to all the olists of your clas

oughlists of your class."

In this day and generation the old nan was considered to know his busness, just about — Detroit Tribune.

A Goddess of Liberty.

Ambitious Girl—I am not satisfied to be dependent on my father for very cent I need. I wish to be interpreted to the satisfied of the satis man was considered to know his business, just about - Detroit Tribune.

to be dependent on my father for every cent I need. I wish to be independent. Mother-Should you go to earning

your own living, you would be the obedient servant of any employer you might have, always at mis beek and call, always ready to do the bidding of your superiors, and having not an hour you could call your own "That would be hourid" I want to

man master, and I shall want my own way in everything '
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New York Weekly.

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Professor-I regret to say that you will never make a success as a public speaker.

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One of the principal arguments meed by the advocates of the other salt window and stand a was that it had make-weight properties, which were so great that if any other salt were furnished without cost it cade, and the next would still be a great gain to use the and son were slone. was made in the following way, viz.

129 bs. of unworked butter were put.

on the worker, and to this was added a on the worker, and to this was aded 8 ibs. of Diamond Crystal salt. After being worked 3½ minutes it weighed 120½ ibs. Then the same amount of butter was treated in the same manner and the other salt in question used. This lot weighed 120½ ibs.; the difference in favor of Diamond Crystal being 1½ ibs. The gain shown by this test-1½ ibs. For every 2 ibs. of salt Esed would equal 35 ibs. for every 251 ib. sack, which if figured at 20 cents per ib would be 77. Besides this, the butter when finished ready for the pub was smooth and free from grit, while the other was in the usual gritty condition when that salt is used. It is dition when that salt is used. It is needless to say that the party was ready for Diamond Crystal, and an order for a car load was immediately

What dealer in butter is there who will not say—all other things being equal—that butter free from gift is worth it cent per lb. more than butter that contains gift, or rather, undissolved salt > 224 lbs. of salt will salt incent per lb. or the value of the butter it would mean a gain of \$35.\$4 one very 1224 lbs. of salt used. Then if you gain it cent per lb. or the value of the butter it would mean a gain of \$35.\$54 one very 1224 lbs. of salt used. Then if you add the other gain in weight it would be \$4.54. This theory may not hold good. but it is precisely the argument used for many years past by the representatives of the salt with which the above test was made. What dealer in butter is there who

Jones-T think my wife would make a first rate member of congress.

Jones' Friend - Why? Jones-Recause she talks so early and so long on the money question.

The last time I ordered spring chicken here they brought me a thoroughly matured hen. How do you suppose I can get a real spring chicken?' "Order a fresh egg."

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Tenor-Sir, this music is a trifle too high for me. Manager—Let us take gently. How of the note lower Tenor—Oh, half a —in the mere? note-would do Manager, solemnly Here, sir, we never do things by

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CHAPTER XIV-CONTINUED. "You will drive into Lynn Mavis,] hope," said Sir Carlos to the superin tendent. You will not object to a closed carriage?"

"Any wish of yours on that point shall be carried out," replied the oficer. He was still anxious and unset-tled about the interview. "I have but little time to spare. Sir Carles," he added.

The master of Firholine opened the door of one of the little ante-rooms that led to the drawing-room.

"I merely want to talk to my mother for a few minutes," he said. "Place one of your men sutside that French window and stand at the door here yourself, then you will be satisfied that there will be no attempt at escade,' and the next minute mother

CHAPTER XV.

Lady Carew did not wait for Sir Carios to speak. other love filled her heart.

She threw her arms around him covered his face with kisses and tears and clasped him to her breast as though he were still a child. She marmured loving words to him kissed the haggard face and the curling hair Ah, they might charge him with what they pleased speak as they pleased-

He released himself from the clasp of those loving arms and looked at the grie.-stricken face in which- the light of happiness would never shine again ·Mother " he ead ·I have not

much time I must tell vor all." You shall tell me only what you please," she cried.

"I must tell you all." he repeated. ·Sit down here and let me kneel at

or most sweet to her that he wept first be ore he spoke-wept su h tears as men seldom shed, his silong frame shaken with s5bs2

When the passion of his tears was exhausted he told her ins story of his mad love his hasty marriage and his unatterable misery and despair She d.d not add to his sorrew

one reproach, did not say as some women would have said, that she had foreseen it. She beat her beautiful face over his bowed head and listened with a heart riven with anguish and

· It was my own fault, mother " he I was a fool was in my own said.

· You le't her at-Como or she said · How came she there, Carlos

· i had forgotten I have told you only half my story after all," he rephed. I meant to tell you every-thing but I put off the evil day, and then came that unfortunate announce. ment in the newspapers. I hardly thought she would see it, but it seems that the roor g rl felt lonely and went to dine at the hotel in Como There she saw an English newspaper and read the paragraph. She must have loved me very dearly—poor Maggie! She came away-at once, bringing the me-you gave me the letter vourself mother-saying that she would come the thought of a scene before Ladv Gladys was intolerable to me 1 knew wished to prevent her from coming to a ing in my mind when I left home I swear, but the wish to be kind and patient with her. I met her on the high road, but—alas for her. alas for me-she was in one of her worst moods -defant, coarse, violent—and, I am and then caught the words ashamed to tell you she had evident by fartified because the more than and then caught the words and the near the minimum and the caught the words. ly fortified herself with brandy

turned from the high road as soon as I could—I was ashamed of her-and brought her into the grounds. walked under the tall trees that shade the western side of the pool. It was only then that I could get one sensible word from her _For the fiftieth time I asked her what had brought her here. Then she drew that fatal news paper from the bosom of her dress

and cried out This-this." I under-"It is a false report. Maggie," said, and you ought to know it.'
... I will believe it is false' she an-

swered, if you will take me to the house and tell that painted bold-faced madame that I am your wife

··· I shall do nothing of the kind. ' I said quietly. You will be more your-self to-morrow; and then we will see wnat is to be done.

..We were walking then quite close to the water-indeed I told her once that her dress was wet, and she drev aside. What spirit prompted her—unless it was the vicious one of drink—I cannot tell, but she began to abuse you and Lady Gladys. She shouted out the most in-Gladys. She shouted out the most in-solent things, she would not lower her voice; and I-heaven forgive me I was never a very patient man—my brain throbbed and my blood seemed on fire. Perhaps I too, had tried to get up false strength from stimulants. I know that she said everything most horrible of Lady Gladys; but she could

not remember her name. " Give me that paper!' she cried. that I may read her name again and

but that on the morrow I would take I swear to you that I had not the faintest thought of harming But she flung herself on me sud deply and violently, determined to

wrest the paper from me, and ing out such horrible things about you and Gladys, I would not let her have the paper; I pushed away her hands. and she fell-fell backward with a loud cry into the pool. thought of pushing her in, I did not even know we were so near the brink but I did not save her.

self she should not rovile Lady Gladys.

"As she fell she seized hold of my oat, and then of my cuff, and tore it from the wrist, and, as you saw, they found it in her poor hand. Why she sunk like a stone and never rose again I cannot tell. I stood there some ninutes. If she had come to the surfa e'again I would have saved herbut I did not plunge in after her, and so I slew her. Ah, mother talk of avenging furies, of eyil deeds coming I would rather undergo any torture than suffer as I have suffered since I could not rest liere so away, but the scarlet brand went with me: I came back haunted. driven by a thousand furies. He paused and then said sudden-

·Mother what induced you to order the draining of the mere while I was away? Was it heaven, to punish me? What strange, weird hand pointed out such a way to bring about my death? She was my wife, mother—poor pretty Maggie' Ah. If she were but alive now and sitting as she sat last year in the bonny woods o Hatten: You will send for her father

buried as becomes my wife, miserable wretch that Lan! And mother's— He drew her head down to his lips and whispered something to her she heard it the pallor of death come- over her fage.

and tell him the truth. Let her be

·Oh my son, must it both she cried, is there no hope of escape" · No," he said sadly "there is none for me: everything will be against me. She was my wife, and no one knew it My marriage was a private one the Italian servants are summoned to give evidence they will say that we

quarreled fre uently and violently, that I was fired and wear y of her, that I left her and returned home alone. Then what will people here say against me? That I became acquainted with a beautiful girl and felt love with her. You heard Lady Gladys this morning say that she loved How will the store ran now me. mother? That my deserted wife came after me, and was found drowned holding the very evidence of her death in-her hand. Every one will believe that I pushed her into the mere . Mother, he whispered again wil Mother, he whispered again will you promise? Your love has always been to me like no other love. Oh mother you bore me you nuised me you have watched and loved and cared for me tended me all there sears—can you bear to let me stan F on the scaffold and die a shameful death Oh, save me—sive me

mother" The gray pallor despende on her face, and her white, dry lips mur-mured some marriculate words.

"If the worst comes-and it will come," he went on the verdict will be wilful murder, no matter what cunsel I get. If the worst comes promise to do this for me.

The golden head fell lower, until the ashen =fase rested on his.

could no longer weep, speak or pray-You will promise he implored "If you promise I shall bear my fate so proudly that-more than half the world will believe that I -died inno

cent after all Promise me mother "
The white dry lips were closed, the feeble arms clung more lovingly around him. His next words pierced her like a dagger thrust.

·You have never refused me anything in my life, mother!" Oh, cruel words, in which the very key-note of his fate lay!-

"Mother," he cried in agonized appeal, 'save me from the shame of the

scaffold! Promise me you will do what I ask 's With a despairing effort the raised her face and pressed her cold hips to his. He heard her manmur a prayer,

The next moment she lay uncon-scious in his arms. He laid her on

the couch and opened the door.

Ring the bell for me, if you please" he said to the officer. 'My nother has fainted, let me go before please she opens her eves again

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Blundering Printer.

Even Mr. Aldrich with all his dainty perfection of handwriting has suffered from printer's blunders. The Boston Globe says that he once in a moment of ecstatic inspiration began a stauza thus: Oh, thou potent nectar, which the gods them-

Well, the proofs of it duly came, the poet carefully trimmed his effusions smoothed his verses, rounded his rhymes and in due time they arrived in a dainty volume. But to his atter amazement his heroic line read:

On, thou patent nectar, 'etc."

2.000 Times Its Weight in Gold!" The Sevres vase, given by Louis XVI to Tippoo Sahib, was so d in London in 1876 for a sum equal to \$7,295 in American currency. The vase is very thin, urn shaped and only eight inches high. The gold ex-changed as the purchase price of this relic weighed upwards of 2,000 times as much as the vase itself. Talk about something being 'worth its weight in

A Whale's Bones.

The skeleton of a whale over 100 feet long, has been discovered buried in the sands on the shore of Barnhoff call on heaven to crush ner."

island, off Alaska, far above the high
Off course I resisted; I would not tide mark. It is supposed to have
let her have the paper. I said to my been there hundreds of years.

A FAMOUS TOUR.

FOREIGN COMMISSIONERS VICIT THE GREAT FARMS AT LARIMORE

They See Forty-Five Deering Self-Binders, Manned by 159 Men, Moving in the, Same Direction at the Same

Forty-five Deering Twine binders, forming a procession haif a mile in length and steadily moving through a waving sea_of wheat—such was the sight that greeted the foreign commissioners—to the World's Fair during their feent famous visit to the bonanza fames of North Divides. This impressioners farms of North Dakota. This imposing spectacle was witnessed ou great Elk Valley farm at Larimore, N. D., a farm comprising 12,000 acres or nearly nineteen square miles, 10,000 acres of which formed one unbroken, fenceless field of wheat 'To witness this circulation. the the distinguished spectators, couprising fifty foreign diplomats, World's Fair commissioners and representatives of the foreign press, together with an equal number of Americans eminent in World's Fair, railroad and commercial circles but undestries the discrete circles, had undertaken the discomforts of a thousand mile journey from Chicago; and the exclamations of delight and surprise, and the cries of "bravo" that rang out on the air showed that their expectations were vastly more than realized. From St. vasury more than realized. From St. Paul through Minnesota and North Dakota they traveled as guests of the Great. Northern railroad, and the farther north they traveled the warmer and more cordial was their reserving. warmer and more cordial was their reception. Here at Larimore they found the climax of interest and the height of hospitality. They were met at their train and escorted to exprise seemed to be the whole population of the little & y of Larimore, the added by O B. Phillips, the mayor. Gov. Shortridge and N. G. Larimore, the proprietor of the greatians which they were to see. Silently, and almost treat lessly at first, they were we tue mighty pualanx of machines; then quickly alighting from their conveyances them followed the machines on foot, eagerly peering into their mechanism, as if bent on finding the se ret of their perfect, auto ca ic, almost loiseless action. For an hor or more they followed the machines. a king innumerable questions of the proposed. chines. a-king innumerable questions of Mr. Larimore and his sons, when their attention was called to scientific tests of drat that were being made under the supervision of Mator C. H.

follow his example have also become violently insane, [Laughter] and the millions of farmers who now use the invention are fit candidates for a lunatic asylum." [Laughter and ap-

The excursionists left for Alton and The excursionists left for Alton and the great Dalrymple farms at 4 p. m., where they witnessed threehing machines at work on a crop of wheat that was cut from 77,000 acres by 190 Deering binders—a make that is used exclusively by the Dalrymples. From Al on they journeyed to Fargo, where they were royally received and shown the marvelou result of the western pluck, which in a season of hard times had built a solid city of brick and mortar on the bed of ashes that had lain smoking there only ninety days before. From Farge, the guests returned to Chicago brimful of enthusiasm over the wonders they had seen.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Jove for the dead should not cramp our duty to the living.

One may do without mankind, but one has need of a friend.

It is but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in trifles.

Despise no one; for every one knows

something thou knowest not Imitations and sham in any chater are but synonyms for weakness. Truth, like the sun submits to be

When you speak evil of another, you must be prepared to have others speak it of you.

obscured; but, like the sun, only for a

If we had no faults ourselves, we should not take pleasure in observing those of others.

The best-way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicu-

ously effective in it. More machinery is moved by the Merrimac river than by any other stream in the world.

When a man dies men inquire what he has left behind him; angels inquire what he bas sent before him. They that will not be counselled

cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap your knuckles. This is the law of benefits between

men. The one ought to forget at once what he has given, and the other never to forget what he has received As the sword of the best te npered metal is most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courte-ous in their behavior to their inferiors.

HISTORICAL STATISTIC

The pestoffice department \$66,000,000 a year, and has a rey of \$61,000,000.

A woman of Seabright, N. J., to advantage of the fact that her has

band was in bathing to elope. It appears that in Massachusettz nearly twice as many women as men live to be more than 80 years old.

Female spiders are much larger and

more ferocious than the males and generally devour their husbands. There was a financial bank at Babylon as early as 700 B. C., and, so far as known, it was the first on rec-

ord. The first United States postal cards were issued in May, 1873, and during the first two months of their existence 31,000,000 were used.

Of the 356 members of the present congress 207 have practiced law, and lawyers, Horace Greeley once said, "have no idea of the value of time."

A school district in Hopkinton, N. H., contains this years but a single scholar, and the board of education has engaged the child's mother as its teacher.

The first oath administered in judicial proceedings was by the Saxons in the year 600. The words "So help me the year 600. The words "So help me God and all the saints" concluded an oath đown to 1550.

Some one has figured that there are manya railway lines, steam, elevated, cable and horse cars in New York city that a person may ride for

six hours at a total cost of fifty cents. They had hot weather at times in the good old days. At Bologna, in 1778, the heat was so excessive that many people were stifled, and in 1793 the heat dried up the fruit on the

The most splendid pair of shoes on record were those worn by Sir Walter Raleigh on great court occasions were of buff leather, esvered with precious stones, and valued at

The annual report of Captain George 8. Anderson, acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National park, esti-mates that there are at present in the park 25,000 elk, 400 buffalo, 500 antelope and a large number deer, beaver, bear and other animals. Captain Anderson also states that tourist travel during the year was under the average.



WORLD'S FAIR CONVISSIONERS WITNISSING 45 DEER'NG BINDERS AT WORK ON THE 12,000 ACRE ELK VALLEY FARM.

Phillips and Mr. C H. Olmstead. The machi es tested, the Leering Fony binder and the Deering Ideal mower, were remarkable because embodying tie ball and roller bearings, such as are used in breveles and bievele su'kies. Twelve tests were made on each machine with a registered Esterhe d& Eickmeyer dyna i ometer, each representing the draft involved in cutting a c foot swath. Foo feet in length, in twenty to twenty five seconds of time.
The six cutting tests with the binder showed an average of only 29s pounds of draft. Six tests followed in which the machine was run in gear over the tops of the stubble just cut. The test, which is known as "rolling This test, draft", s draft, showed an average draft of 207 pounds. The Deering Ideal mower, a new machine also fitted with the bicycle bearings, also fitted with the bicycle hearings, showed a cutting-draft in heavy grass everaging only 120 pounds, and a rolling draft of only 92 pounds. The remarkably low draft—about half the draft of or 'inary machines—shown by these figures for both machines was carefully, noted by the astonished risitors, as demonstrating the practicability of the bicycle be vings. The same Pony binder drawn by two light mutes cut an agre of wheat in 22% minutes.

PAPER TWINE USED. A notable feature of the binder test was the use on the Pony binder of the Deer ng "paper? twine, made from a wood fier This twine, patented by William Deering & Co, bids fair to prove a Waterloo to the twine trust, as it is said that it can be made and sold at prices considerably below those now paid for the hemp and sal fibers s sal fibers

At the close of these tests the com missioners, together with a party of spectator, were tendered a good, substantial prairie chicken dinner by Mr. stantial prairie chicken dinner by Mr. Larimore. Toasts followed. Gov. Shortridge, Mayor Phillips and Rev. J. H. Keeley delivered eloquent addresses of welcome. Appropriate responses were made by D. V. Deperaltatof Costa Rica, Mr. Grinevsky, the assistant Russian commissioner. Don Alberto comez Ruano of oringuay, Vr. Harry Vincentor Costa Rica and Judge Atwater. Mr. Larimore also spoke. He said that by using the best methods and ma hinery he had recued the cost of raising and marketing wheat cost of raising and marketing wheat to between \$4.55 and \$5.00 an acre.

MR. APPLEBY SURPRISES THE COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. John F. Appleby, the inventor of the Appleby Twine binder, whose presence was a surprise to the com-missioners, told the h story of his early struggles and the final universal adoption of his invention. He paid a slowing tribute to Mr. William Deerling, to whose enterprise he said the world was indebted for the introduction and general adoption of the machine. Said he: "In 1879, when the Deering company made seventy-five of these bin-ters, people smiled know-tagly and predicted failure. The next year when Mr. Deering made s,000 of the machines, the manufacturers of the old reaper and the wire binder eral in Corea. He was one of the most other novels. He was a student of land he was crazy. If he was cazy distinguished members of the German colonial history, and a frequent consultance who have been forced to

Lord Salisbury is said to be the only me min ster since the time of Elizabeth who has worn a beard. The duke of Edinburgh has what is

believed to be the finest and most extensive collection of stamps-in existепсе. The queen of Italy has founded a

society for the reform of street chil-dren by teaching them some useful ecupation. The youngest member of the house f representatives is Thomas Settle of

North Carolina. He was born on March 10, 1865. M. Diefenbach the famous but ecentric Bavarian painter, who refuses to wear modern clothes and walks about the streets in a sort of toga,

has about decided to come to this country. President Angell of the Boston Enmane society says that Professor Louis Agassiz, the greatest scientist we ever had on the American continent,

was a firm believer in the immortality of dumb animals. Anne Pratt, a distinguished bota nist, whose first work was published nearly seventy years ago, and whose "Flowering Plants and Ferns" is still a standard work, lied in England re-

cently at the age of 88 M. Sarcev in his "Reminiscences" lecturer that in England nobody cared obtain a very large sum by publishing the same lecture in a popular maga-

Rev. Elijah Kellogg, whose "Spartacus to the Gladiators" has been so many schoolboys' favorite declamation for many years, is still preaching on Sundays in his church at Harpswell, Maine although he has passed his eightieth birthday.

Miss Sadie Hardy of Berkeley, Cal., has won the position of junior fellow in political economy at the Chicago university. She was graduated second in a class of sixty, and is the second fellow the Chicago university has choser from California.

Prince Cantacuzene, the czar's new minister to the United States, spent the leisure hours of his stay in San Francisco playing chess. He is extravagantly fond of the royal game and carries with him on his travels a pocket chess board with m nisture ivery chessmen of Russian manufac-

Herr von Brandt, formerly German ambas-ador in China, now living with and had he lived the allotted time his his wife in Wiesbaden, resigned his post because the emperor would not grant him permission to marry the daughter of the American consul-gen-

Mme Rhea, the actress, has married W F Hart, her leading man, who is twenty years-younger than his bride.

Rear Admiral Jenkins was one of the oldest and most distinguished officers of our navv. He entered the service as a midshipman in 1823, and was made rear admiral in 1870

It is reported from London that

Ellen Terry will retire from the stage soon after her return from her American tour. - It is said her appearance as Marguerite in "Faust" in April next will be her last. The queen of Spain is apssionately ford of the water and whenever she

is at San Sebastien she spends hours fishing in an open boat. She is also an expert swimmer and enjoys a sea bath every morning. Ibsen is now quite wealthy, though when he began to write he was so poor that he used beefsteak paper for

manuscript. Physically he is very short and in marked contrast to his son-in-law, Biornson, who is one of the tallest men in Norway. Dr. Nansen has taken with him to which his wife had sung all his favorite songs. He'll be able to have a change of air at pleasure. Lieutenant

Peary kept to the old-fashioned way and took Mrs. Peary with him. In one of his letters to a little girl, says in regard to his experiences as a lecturer that in England nobody cared to hear him lecture, but that he could just outside the gates of Aden. "I asked just outside the gates of Aden. "I asked just outside the gates of Aden." them now Esau was, but Jacob looked mad and wouldn't answer, and hurried the old man on so that I had no

talk ith them." Mr Elizabeth Stuart Pholps says the publication of her book, that a "The Gates Ajar," a quarter of a century zgo, she received nearly 10,000 letters They came from all over the world, and were mainly from persons in affliction, strangers to her wrote in gratitude; very many in the

longing for sympathy and consolation. Robert Buchanan, in a communication to the London Chronicle, remarks: "It is not for my pen to proclaim what the hand which holds it has done, but I could stake my oath that I bave fed more mouths and helped more struggling comrades than all the societies of authors put together. I care little for fame, and less for money."

The late Edwin L Bynner, the Boson lawyer, was one of the most promising young novelists in New England, name might have lived through next century. As it was he will be remembered as the author of "The Begum's Daughter," and one or two

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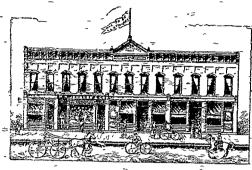
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THE RECORD.

EVERY FRIDAY

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FRI'DAY, OCTOBER 43, 1893

PURELY-PERSONAL.

Miss Nina Ambler is home again. C. M. Joslin was home over Surday. Geo. Withee was out from Detroit

W. H. Hutton and son visited in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Inez Rockwell is spending the eek in Detroit.

Mrs L. W. Hutton is visiting at Saginaw this week Mrs. A. W. Reed left Monday for

Chicago and the fair. Frank Fry Jr. and C. E. Pardee

vere at the fair this week. John Walter and wife left Monday or a ten days Flint visit.

John McAffester has gone up to Entrican for the winter. Mrs Nettie Moore of Elmira, Mich.

s visiting Mrs. John Highland Miss Pearl a Stoddard is learning type setting at the Record office.

Spencer Clark and wife are at the vorldes fair Geo. Northrop ditto.

W H. Nichols is assisting in M N. Johnson & Co's new clothing store. Geo.-L Peed of New London, Conn, is visiting at his uncle's, A W Reed's. Mrs H. Dean of Leadville arrived

Miss Minnie Beal was home from her Brighton school a few days last

Mrs. Fred Horton of Saginaw is visiting E. S. Horton and family for a E S. Woodyan, Atty. for Estate

Mrs. Jennie Blair-Bich was down from Indiana to attend the Green-Lake wedding

Mrs. Joseph Yerkes of South Lyon is stopping at Rev. J. M. Belding's for the present.

C. C. Yerkes went to do the world's fair with Will H. last week. They are now home again Mrs E S. Potts of Petoskey has been

visiting Nortoville relatives and riends the past week. Miss Hathaway has returned from

the world's fair and will resume her baking bûsiness Monday. Jehn Gibson of Saginaw was 10 Sorthville one day last week Fifty

years ago Mr. Gibson lived here Frank Hayes of Detroit formerly vith Newcomb, Endicott & Co. 18 C

R. Smith's new dry goods clerk. Geo. Clark left Thursday for the vorld's fair Harry has been down there for ten days out is now home

Dr. Tweedale Salem's well known physician was in town Monday and made the Record office a pleasan

Mrs. Chas. Hughston and Little son started Thursday to visit friends in Chnton, Gratiot, Missaukee and Wex-

Homer Shepard and wife of Battle heek visited his mother and sister, corner Center and Dunlap streets, over Suncay and Monday

Thes Collins of Cadillac called on his brother in-law C R Smith this week and Charley accompanied him home for a day or two.

W. H. Ambler and Wm Yerkes left last week for the world's fair. Mr Ambler will continue on to Denver

world's fair spent a few days this week at the home of her brother E 😩 Roed.

Miss Nina Warner of Farmington has opened a private kindergarten school at Alpena Miss Warner's Ovenshire Building, many Northville friends will wish her a big success.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Master Georgie Larkins A goodly number of his schoolmates gave him a surprise on his twelfth birthday, Oct 8.

Mrs. A. I. Horton who has been spending several weeks with her son E. S. left Tuesday for Chicago where after a brief visit she will continue on to her home in Nebraska.

also attend the fair one day and will PURE MILK DELIVERED DAILY.

Plans are on foot for a Suuday se rice at which we will invite the ladies: Particulars of this will appear later. It will be a day to be remembered.

President Bliss is wide awake and retting a good supply of talk for the coming Sunday's and you cannot afford to muss them. Invite your friends. Go and bring them.

E. B. Thompson who spoke Sunday was pleased to call his good instructive talk a "sandwich" The seventy-one men who heard him would like to have another sandwich of the same

Young Men's Christian League is the title of our present work and is only a provisional organization intended to focus our efforts. Surely the young men of this vicinity need to be looked after. All young men are subjected to peculiar temptations such as do not confront others. It is a wonder that your boy may be going astray when no one offers a helping hand? That is what we do.

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At a session of the Probite Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the County of Detroit, on the sec and day of Cetober in the year one thousand eight hundred and mnety-three Present Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of 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 in stant at ten o'clock in the ference as and Probate Court, be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a cony of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North-ville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County-of Wayne.

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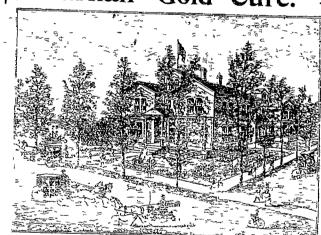
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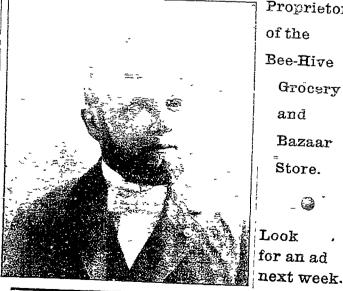
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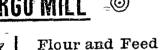
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One sad, unple..sant theme About which we il have to talk Is, the time will soon bo here To shovel snow from the walk

Mrs, C. J. Ball has been on the sick list for a week past. The Crusaders continue to attract

arge crowds nightly. We should like a good correspondent. at Walled Lake and Wixom

V. O. Whipple & Son expect to occupy their new store next week.

The walks in front of the Lockwood & Green's dray barns need repairing badly.

The Globe factory is working nights now to keep anywhere near their orders.

We are short a few copies of last weeks Record. Has anyone a copy to spare.

On September 24 Thomas Brunner was granted a divorce from his wife,

Mrs, Martha Brunner. A bright active boy can learn of a good position_to drive delivery wagon

by applying at this office. \$324.71751 is - what Wayne county will have to whack up towards run-

ning old Michigan for another year. There will be a large number of delegates in attendance at the W. C. T. U. district convention here Oct. 25, 26,

To vote or not, to vote, is what the ladies are just now wondering. It will be decided by the Supreme court next

Improvements still continue at the U.S. fish hatchery much to the credit of Supt. Clark's artistic designing and taste.

Work on the Methodist church tower for the reception of the new all goes well.

Finder will please leave at the RECORD office or return to Floyd Cook

Farmers and others who contemplate auctions this fall or-winter will find the RECORD office right in line. both as to prices and quality of work. Clark's Vaudevilles which play at the opera house tonight come well recommended. The admission will be twen-

cents. Geo Bradley is said to be the champion croquet player of southern Michigan It is no trick at all for him to make the entire circuit of the arches

at one run.

ty five cents; reserved seats thirty-five

J. E Geiger & Son of Jackson, M C R. R. scavengers, are in the village for a few days ' Anyone having work of this kind to be done will do well to drop a card to Mr. Geiger, this village Some sneaks forced open the rear window of Sands & Porter's_undertaking rooms Sunday night and tapped the till for about two shillin' No coff. ins or enbalming fluid are missing

Among the prominent speakers to be present at the coming W C. T U district convention will be Miss Elizabeth U Ystes. The lady is a very talented speaker and it will be a treat for Northville people to near her,

The council have donated the use of the council room to the village band near than a good cornet band—such as are highly enjoyable.

The water works contractors have release them from further obligations and John Blackwood relauve to the reservoir leak and laid before the council.

-Nyandotte Herald,

cavings bank and pay over to Mr. Babbitt the amount which they sub-scribed for the clock tower fund. Do not oblige the committee or some one else to go to the trouble and expense of sending a collector out for this.

Flint & Pere Marquette engineers, firemen, brakemen, yardmen and conductors have received notice that they will soon be examined as to acuteness of their sense of seeing, color sense and sense of hearing. These examinations will be very searching, and employes in these places not sustaining a good examination will be dropped from the

Angus McKay hasn't any overcoat hung it in the vestibule at the Presbyterian church Sunday night while be listened to the dark deeds of Chicago by Pastor Beiding and when he started

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Miss Adams of Newport is visiting Mrs. Neal.

Mrs. J. T. Ives and daughter Alice are visiting in Detroit.

In a runaway accident at Plymouth esterday afternoon, Mrs. Adison Whimple of a few miles west of here was thrown from the carriage, breaking her arm and sustaining other severe injuries, the extent of which can not yet be ascertained.

Railroad time-cards will be found on the inside of the paper.

Letters remaining in the postoffice Oct. 12, 1893:

Mr. Green. W. H. Green. Mr. Willis Maxwell.

Mr Joel Smith. Mrs. Nellie Willett. E. S. Horton, P. M.

"Uncie" John Gardner has got his picture in the Northville Record, in company with the Methodist church of that place. 'Cause Uncle John gave the town its tower clock, to be placed in that Methodist church tower Both are mighty good looking pictures. -Ann Albor Courier,

Judging from the immense crowds on the streets Saturday night and the lively music from two brass" bands, to say nothing of a tent show, one would clock will be commenced Monday if almost have believed they were in Chicago. So filled with people were "Losr-A small dark colored pocket the streets that it was for a time book containing eighty-two cents. almost impossible to pass along the walks. Everybody was good natured and enjoyed it however.

Judging trom the crowd of North ville people on the train Tuesday night it must have been Northville day in Detroit. There were Mrs. John Gardner Mrs. Geo Clark, John Gillespie, Postmaster Horton, King Starkweather, Mrs. Rathburn, Mrs. A. S Brooks Miss Hellen Brooks, Rev. J. M. Belding, Mrs Wm. Lapham, P B. Bazléy, Geo. Hueston, Charles Harmon, Rich Benton, Harry Clark.

The Epworth League-held their annual meeting Tuesday evening. The department reports for the work of the year shows a decided advance The present membership is eightý-four The following officers were elected for the ensuing vear.

President-Chas. Dolph -1st Vice Pres -Miss Addie Spauld-

2d Vice Pres - Miss Anna Blair -Prof. D C. Bliss. 3d 4 -Mrs Chas. Dolph. Secretary-Miss Laura Evans. Treasurer-Frank Fry.

Topics at the Presbyterian church Sunday are Morning, 'The Lesson of Autumn." evening, "The Creed of Dirt." The committee on decoration are Mrs. W H Yerkes and H. F Brown charmen; Mrs S E. Cranson Mis L A. Babbitt, Misses Nellie This is quite correct. Nothing will Joshin, Momie Stevens Mattie White, Suitings draw out more people from far and Minnie Smith, Carrie Babbitt, Bertha Scully, Inez Rockwell, Georgie Pal-Northville has The weekly concerts mer and Relie Covert Messrs Harry German, Frank Lewis Dr. Attridge Floyd Northrop, Albert Long, Harley offered the village \$500 if they will Johnson Ralph Horton, Orr Webster

Next Sunday evening Rev. J. M. accept the jeb. The water board are Belding commences a series of five not in favor of the idea and it will be popular evening discourses on timely Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed subjects The paster preache- distinct-The mystery surrounding the pre- ively simon-pure gospel sermons and sentation of a town clock to Northville though the subjects selected seem to has been cleared up. The philanthro-plet whose money will purchase this the day. They will be replete with public convenience is "Uncle" John the sound philosophy of every day life, Gardner The Record prints a good The subjects of the first three are: likeness of the public spirited douor "The Creed of Dirt;" "A Star for My Chariot, or a Journey Through Space;" Will those who have not already and "Leecnes and Vampires." Begin- (Over Teichner's store.) done so please make a ru-h for the ning Sunday morning, October 29, he done so please make a ru-h for the will deliver the first of three sermons

on "The Absurdities of Infidelity." "Our neighbor, the Plymouth Mail." has discovered another error in our columns-a word mispelled. Now we can take a joke as well as any man living when it is so intended but so much of our neighbor's jokes in the past have been mixed with muddy flings towards the RECORD, especially in its correspondence, that we judge this to be right along the same line In the same issue of the Mail we find the following sentences which though the quoted words do not appear in the dictionary they are doubtless correct for our neighbor never makes a mis-Angus McKay hasn't any overcoat take you know: "Thes" cost about now—at least his best one is gone. He \$10,000 "eoch." Roofs "ail" tarred. Plymouth will be sure to beat "Vvenice" very soon Milford is "afflicted," Mrs Smith is slowly "convalesing." 100 cords "chunck" wood. OR SALE! One of the firest to go home behold the 'out was not. Anyone with common sense will know Anyone with common sense will know thinks a sermon on that these are simply blunders, and in Northylle For further particulars enquire of DRESWAKING -Mrs M y Howlett every reaspaper published in the is again prepared to dural kinds of world none he infallible. Leastwise tne RECORD is not

Detectives have at last pulled from his concealment, the man who in August offered Northville a four dial, Hotchkiss, eight-day strike, gravity escapement, 1,500 pound town clock, s John Gardner, and all-Northville is sounding the praises of "the grand old man." Singular as it may seem there are men in Northville who have the praises of the grand on this munic. conditioned on the M. E. church tower on this munificent gift, because the striking-of the clock will tell their wives the hour they get in nights.

BUSINESS FLASHES

FOR RENT—House on Randolph street. Apply to Dr. J. M. Burgess. FOR SALE OR RENT—House and lot on South Center street. Apply Abe Huff at Smith's store.

TOR SALE—My residence on Domlap street on Very early terms. Also for 30 days will office my new residence, now nearly completed on-Wing street, for sale. L. W. Simmons. FOR SALE Two new houses and lots in Northside Inquire Record office

FOR SALE—My desirable residence on Main street at a very reasonable price Apply to Mrs. G Downer

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE —Good house and I lot on Main succet east one block from post office. Iz rooms basement and woodhouse. Inside of house nearly all new, new barn, cistern waterworze, good drain, and small fruits—Inquire of F. D. ADAMS. 5.

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We are now making a specialty of Feed Grinding and Retail and Wholesale Feed We have put the price way, way down, and farmers and others are appreciating it by coming from miles away. Spare and can supply all.

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And you will make no mistake.

> YERKES BROS. Northville, Mich.

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> As I have a large stock of Fine English Worsteds and Kersey Overcoatings, also Fine Beaver Cloth for Ulsters as

Every well dressed gent upon the streets of Northville is an advertisement for the style, cut and workmanship of our

Opposite Union Block.

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If you have any work of this kind to do drop a card to the above name, this

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

Bill Stuff, Flooring, Calling. Siding, Barn Boards, Sheeting Moulding, Fencing, Doors, Sash, Shingles, (Cedar as well as Pine.) Lath, Fence Posts Side walk plank,-

Cement, Sait,

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Nearness of yard to railroad enables us to handle lumber at a minimum cost.

LOCATION OF YARD and office, just South of Yerkes Bros', flouring mill.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the North ville State Savings Bank at Northville Michigan at the close of business, October 3, 1845

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

I, L. A. Babbitt. cashier of the above named

ank. do solemnly swear that the above statement

true to the hest of my knowledge and belief. —

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th

FRANK N. CLARK, WM P VERKES, L. W. SIMMONS

Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc,...

Furniture and fixtures.

Due from banks in reserve cities .-

Cheeks and cash items ,.

U. S and National Bank Notes

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Savings deposits...,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne (S. S.

Total

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1-3 Off on all Mouldings!

From Oct. 14 to 24.

A frame that would cost you \$3.00 now costs you \$2.00

You can afford to have all your pictures framed now. First come, first served. These are Cash Prices.

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The Old Reliable Furniture House.

A Grand Success!

Our 99c sale cleaned out nearly all of our odds and ends. Only a few pairs left, which we will continue to sell at 99c until all are sold.

We now have the cleanest and best selected stock of Boots and shoes in Northville and our prices are

> Our stock_of Fall and Winter Rubbers have arrived and-we ask you to call and get prices before you Yours truly,

STARK BROS.

Stoves.!

Stoves!

Stoves!

We have a nice line of

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

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VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia 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 Linhment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 ceuts per bottle A, B, Snell.

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The best salve in the world for cuts, the pest saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sqres, ulcers, salt rheum; fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbinine come, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refulded. Price 250 per box. For safe by A. M. Randouph, the druggist.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Coranna Lynching Bee.

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Attorney-General Ellis has filed a complaint against William E. Jacobs, sheriff of Shiawassee county, and recommends his removal for his action of the control o —or lack of action—in the lynching of William Sullivan, the murderer of Layton Leech, of near Durand, last

In general terms; Mr. Ellis charges that Jacobs is incompetent to discharge the dutics of his office, that he have been guilty of official misconduct and wilful neglect. Mr. Ellis claims that Jacobs land a tacit ûnderstanding with the leaders of the mob that he wouldn't hurt them if they hanged Sullivan. Soon after the lynching, it is "alleged, Jacobs was asked what would be done, and he answered nothing, as the leaders of the mob were all friends of his. George Cook, a brother-in-law of Sullivan, 's the complanant. In general terms, Mr. Ellis charges

1 Strange State of Affilies.

A peculiar situation of affairs exists in Kalkaska county. Aty-Gen. Ellis is informed that in the township of Glade there is not one resident free-holder while the supervisor lives in the adjorang county. The supervisor has made out the tax roll, but the prosecuting attorney denies him the right to sit with the other supervisors, and there is talk of attaching the township to some other township for the purpose of taxation. Mr. Ellis says the supervisors have no right to says the supervisors have no right to refuse the man a seat. As, for his residence, that is largely a matter of intention of the supervisor says he lives in Glade township, the other supervisors can't help themselves. It is equally impossible to annex the township; no one but the legislature can do it.

Serious Conspiracy Charged. Leonard-D. Rosier, of Washtenaw. county, orings a singular suit, in which he charges his brothers, sisters and other relatives with Reeping him in the Pontiac asyum 13 years—although he was sane—for the purpose of defrauding him of his share of his father's estate, which amounted to \$22,000. Soon after his father's death—it December 1890 the will recomber 1400 the

422,000. Soon after his father's death di December, 1890, the will was probated, but Leonard says he was neither notified of the proceedings nor wap a guardian appointed to look after his interests, so all he: got was \$10. A few weeks ago he escaped from the asylum and was not returned because 40 neighbors signed a document to the effect that he was sane.

Kitled by a Falling Wall.

Ritied by a Failing Wail.

R. B. Humestone, a workman on the new Congregational church being erected at Olivet was instantly killed by a portion of the west wall falling. The recent heavy rains had weakened the newly laid stones. As the wall slipped the undottanate man, who was at work on the scaffolding near the top, evidently thinking that the scaffolding itself was failing, endeavered to save himself by grasping the wall. In seedoing he left a place of safety for one of certain death, and Tell some 10 feet to the ground, where he was buried beneath a mass of stone. He leaves a widow and three small children.

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Henry Dyk, aged 21, tried to break into Wm. Dekoeyer's stors at Olive, and was killed by Frank Devries, who had been left in charge by Dekoeyer, who went to Grand Rapids. His store had been entered on five previous occasions and he feared another burglary. In the 'cad of' the night Bevries saw Dyk boring a hole in the rear door. He at once aimed his shotgun and fired three times Dyk died instantly. Devries gave himself up to the authorities and was taken to the county jail. Dyk was a son of a notorious family. He has served a term in the house of correction.

A Doctor's Serious Offense

A warrant was issued at Ionia for the arrest of Arbert T. Meloche, a physician, of Belding, and his brother, charging them with conspiring to defraud. The warrant is sworn to by the attorney of the state board of pharmacy. It charged that the doctor, who is a well-qualified man, wished to have his brother registered as a pharmacist. The brother could not pass the required examination, and on the determination and mination, and so the doctor before the board at Grand Rapids and represented himself to be his brother, and had no difficulty in answering the questions. They conduct a drug store at Belding. at Belding.

A Michigan Man to Naples,

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President Cleveland has appointed Hon Frank A. Dean, of Chariotte, to the position of consul to Naples, Italy. It is a post which will prove peculiarly attractive to Mr. Dean, and one that he is especially qualified to fill. His appointed was not a surprise, although he was supposed to have been slated for Genoa. It meets with the hearty approval of Michigan men in Washington

Careless Handring of Oil.

Careless Handring of Ou.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, proprietor of a temperance saloon in Negaunee was nearly burned to death while trying to start the kitchen stove with kerosene. Her little babe in the cradle near by was also badly burned. Both are in was also badly burned. Both are in the hospital and it is thought they cannot survive.

Officers Shot by Burglars.

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Burglars wrecked the safe belonging to M. Wood & Co., at Owosso, but obtained nothing. While rifling Rolin Pond's safe they were discovered by Officer Cady, who attempted to capture them. Several shots were fired, one lodging in Cady's hand. Another crashed through a plate glass window in the Wildermuth house. The robbers than escaped.

The Buckeye Furniture company at and a rew weeks

ago owing to the financial stringency

bearesumed operations again

AROUND THE STATE.

Leander Wright, of Locks, says he is getting rich on 25 acres of land. Scarlet fever at Cadillac, but the health officers now have it under con-

A good hours awaits the man who will establish a canning factory at Dundee.

So far this year 10 women have en tered the University of Michigan law

Martha Washington, an aged colored woman at Grand Bapids, was killed by an electric car.

Elder L. C. Chadwick, of Battle Creek has left the Adventists and be-come a Baptist.

Jackson women have formed fran-chise clubs for the purpose of securing political learning.

The pearls that are being found in Grand River are not as valuable as at first report and the excitement is about over. Mrs. James Balfour, of St. Clair, was

burned in a gasoline explosion and so terribly injured that she died in a short time.

John Lee, aged 80 years, fell from a load or hay at Wayne and broke his ne.k. He had been a farmer there for many years. A company for the manufacture of flavoring extracts of all kinds has been organized at Marengo, and is achieving great success.

The exodus of Negaunee miners to the Illinois coal fields still continues. FrIIV,3,000 miners have left that sec-

tion since May 1 Otsego has got tired of the saloon that lurks in dark corners and secret places and has licensed two of them under heavy bonds.

Commissioner of Banking Sherwood has called upon all state banks for a report of their condition at the close of business October 3.

Ex-Postmaster Peter A. DeWitt, of Spring Lake, has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector at a salary of \$1,500 a 7ear.

Ten sticks of dynamite, with caps and fuse, were found in a satchel in fhe-hay loft of Foster s hvery stable at Monroe The affair is a mystery.

The body of George Stoddard. of Kent county, was found on the Michigan Central track near Taylor, Ont It was terribly mangled.

"It is said that the recent forest fires in Wisconsin drove hundreds of deer into Northern Michigan, and hunters are looking for great sport this fail.

A young fellow named Corwin was fatally injured at Belleville by falling from a load while crossing a z h bridge. He struck on his back 20 neet below.

below.

Fred Stern, a farmer, aged 57, who lived northeast of Imlay City, made his will and three hours after hanged himself in the woods. Domestic translates. Jerry Simpson will address the sta-

dents at Ann Arbor November 4 Unosteutations Jerry, the people's sockless champion, only asks a \$10) bill for it Judge Long of the supreme court

is regarded by his physician, Dr. G. E. Ranney, as a very sick man. The doctor says it may be necessary to probe Judge Long's old wound The board of education of the Cros-

The ocari of education of the Croswell school believe in the hewspaper as an educator. They have ordered dailies sent to each school each day for the use of its scholars. The hardwood men of northern

Michigan met at Cadillac. They reported cutting 100,000,000 feet of timber last year, and set 60,000,000 as the figure for the coming year.

John G. Gelding went to Chicago from Muskegon and fell in with a couple of crooks, who fleeced him out of his money and a \$350 diamond ring A suspect has been arrested. R. S. Pitt, Flut & Pere Marquette

It. S. Fitt, Fint & Pere Marquette ticket agent at Fint for 25 years, has been notified of a reduction of his salary and has tendered his resignation, with a request that it be accepted at

A receiver has been asked for by the insurance commissioner to take charge of the affairs of the Michigan Mutual Live Stock Insurance company, of Cadillac. It has liabilities of \$2,400, and not a cent on hand.

A large frame block of stores owner by Holmes & Reynolds, at Alpena, was destroyed by fire and Shannon's furniture stock, several offices and hiving rooms were burned out. Total loss about \$12,000; will rebuild

J. L. Seeback, the South Bay City grocer who mysteriously disappeared last meath, has been heard from. He is in Ford, Clark county, Kentucky, where his brother is located. He gave no reasons for his sudden departure.

Diphtheria has again secured a foothold in Bay City. and while there is little danger of an epidemic the people are feeling a little anxious as to the outcome. From one to five new cases are reported daily, but fortunately few have resulted fatally.

Edward Miller who was found dead Edward Miller who was tound dead in the river at St. Ignace, was undoubtedly murdered. When he left his home in Gratict county he had a good watch and \$200 in money, but no trace of them was found on his person. The officers are without a clue.

The Twentieth Michigan Volunteer Infantry association held their twenty-eighth annual reunion at Jackson. Over a hundred veterans were in attendance. Officers elected: President, Boyt A. Swift, of Eaton Rapids; secretars and transport Wm. Senger of tary and treasurer, Wm. Spencer, of Eaton Rapids.

Rev. C. E. Hill, a Methodist minister was the means of saving an Owosso boy's life. A cow was running away and dragging the little fellow by the body and neck. Mr. Hill jumped from his bugg, and stopped the furious animal. The boy was nearly dead.

A man giving his name as C. H. Smith, was arrested as a suspicious character at Cadillac. The clerk's of the American House suspicions being aroused he notified the officers, who searched his room and a grip was found containing four gold watches and other jewelry and \$1,700 in money. Four revolvers were also found in the grip, and two afterward on his person.

DISCRIMINATION.

The D., G. H. & M. R. B. Violates the

Interstate Commerce Law.

In the United States circuit court at Grand Rapids the decision of Judge Tartin the interstate commerce case of Mary O. Stone and Thomas Carter, of Ionia, against the Detroit, Grand-Haven & Milwaukee rairoad was filed. The defendant has been giving free-certage to natives in Carada. Haven & Milwaukee railroad was filled. The defendant has been giving free cartage to patrons in Grand-Rapids, its depot being located in a remote part of the city, while the free cartage was not given in Ionia. The Ionia parties-claimed this to be a discrimination against them under the interstate commerce law and appealed to the commission and the matter was carried to the circuit court. Judge Taft holds that free cartage is equivalent to a reduction in freight rates and hence is a discrimination and contrary ence is a discrimination and contrary

A Shooting at Traverse City.

E ght Drowned in Lake Superior. Eght Drowned in Lake Superior.

A disaster on Lake Superior in which not less than eight lives were lost came to light when a drifting fishing boat was picked up by the crew of the Muskalonge life-saving station. When the derelict was sighted the crew put out in their boat and came up to the wreak. The claft was found to be a shing boat that had left Whitefish Point Oct 6 for Au Train, a hundred miles west. There were on board a crew of at least five men and W. H. Carpenter, his wife and one one of the content of the composition of the com Carpenter, his wife and one and No one was found on the wrecked boat, and there is not the slightest foundation to believe that any escaped drown-

Firmer Assiulte I and Ro ibed

Fred Miller, an old bachelor living alone ou a farm in Walker town-hip, kent county was aroused late at night Kent county was aroused late at night by men who said they came from a neighboring house. When he opened the door three men pitched upon him over the head with a loaded whipstock until he was unconscious and then bound his feet with whive They ransacked the house and secured \$30 m money and a few valuable articles Miller recovered consciousness and laid on the floor until daylight. The robbers missed a roll of carrency which he kept in his bonse.

Aged Sagmaw Lady Drowned.

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Some boys while walking along the shore of Emerson Bayou. Saginaw discovered the body of an aged lady, Mrs. Phoebe R. Bush, mother of Mrs. W. H. Clark, who owns the elegant mansion where the old lady has lived with her for many years. The body was foundlying face downward, the head and body submerged to the waist, the feet nearly touching the bank. She was alone at home, her daughter being at the World's Fair, and the presumption is she went to the bayou to feed the chickens and in some manner stumbled and fell into the water.

account of some phase of

paralysis, contracted by sleeping with her grandmother she became dwarfed in body and mind. Wesley Needham, a Coldwater Pole charged with criminally assaulting a young girl near there last winter, has been sent to the long prison for the sent to the Ionia prison for three

J. N. Wigle, one of the traveling photographers accused of taking nude pictures of Mrs. Emily Ketchum for purposes of sale, has been convicted in the circuit court at Lansing.

Benzie county supervisors are talking about purchasing a town-farm for the support of the county poor At present the paupers are farmed cut, and the supervisors think it to expensive

Otis Fuller has requested Attorney General Ellis to commence quo warranto proceedings to oust Mr. Parsell from the wardenship of the Ionia house of correction. Mr. Fuller claims the office under the appointment of September 29, admitting the former appointment was illegal.

Rettle Crack has another new indus-

Battle Creek has another new industry, the Hoach Furniture factory. A stock company was organized last sum mer and a large, three-story building has just been completed on the old fair grounds. They have started with 25 hands, and will increase to 75.

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Three of the immense turbine water wheels, with their auxiliary mechanism, which were built in Philadelphia at a cost of \$200,000 each, for the purpose of utilizing the stupendous power of Niagara Falls for industrial purposes, will shortly be placed in position. Each wheel is expected to develop 5,000 horse power. The plant will be erected some distance above the falls

700,000 PEOPLE.

CELEBRATE CHICAGO DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Largest Crowd Ever Congregated View Grand Pageant, the Fireworks and all the Other Great Features at the World's Pair.-General News.

The celebration of Chicago Day at the World's Fair was the crowning event of that grand exposition. Over 713,646 admissions were paid into the grounds besides the thousands who went through the pass gates. This almost doubles the biggest day af the Paris exhibition.

The procession of 26 magnificent floats, with their occupants of both sexes, entered the fair grounds soon after sunset. The first represented Chicago in her growth, receiving all the nations of the earth. The Chicago Hussars followed as an escort, with

biggest day af the Paris exhibition. The procession of 26 magnificent floats, with their occupants of both after sunset. The first represented of the fair grounds soon after the senior member of Germaine Brothers, liverymen Ramsdell, who has been a frequent visitor at Germaine's residence was ordered out by Germaine, who shot at him a number of times, while he was leaving the bullets taking effect in his leg and shoulder. The one in the shoulder has not yet been remosed. Germaine was arrested and waived examination. He was released on \$5,000 bonds. Ramsdell was able to be taken home in Manistee - Great excitement was aroused by the affair. Both parties are young unmarried men.

Several Attempts to Wreck Trains. An attempt was made to wreck fast mail frain No. 11, also the vestibulation of Chicago. Floats were also funity. Several lies were placed on the track and were not discovered until the mail train dashed into them. They were removed and about an hour rater No. 12, the through passenger train east, was stopped by the same obstructions, which had been replaced No danage was done to either train. Four state school boys were arrested mear the place soon after. They protest their indocence, but claim to have seen parties place the obstructions.

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American states.

The enormous attendance caused a large number of accidents on the ground, and the hospital physicians were kept busy all night. Four persons were killed—John Dryden, by an explosion; Thos Robertson. Fremont, Minn., and Charles A. Clark, Buffalo. struck by a cable car, John Ma cohn, of Californa, fell from the steps of the intramaral station. intramural station.

Parnell's Memory Honored.

Parnell's Nemory Honored =
lreland and Irrehmen from all over
the world assembled around the grave
of Charles Stewart Parnell in Glasifevin
cemetery, Dublin, and did honor and
teverence to the memory of the great
lrish leader on the second anniversary
of his death. The crowds attending
the ceremonies showed very clearly
that Ireland has not forgotten the services of Parnell in the cause so dear to
the hearts of her sons and daughters
The procession of mourners through

The procession of mourners through the streets of Dub'in far exceeded

The procession of modifiers through the streets of Dub'in far exceeded in number and in impressiveness that of last year upon the same occasion. It was neaded by a black draped wagonette upon which were piled memorial wreaths sen! from different prets of the country as well as from the United States, Canada and from Australia.

At New York. The central council of the Irish independent party gatherd in the Grand Quera House hall, New York City, to celebrate the memory of Charles Stewart Parriell. The old hall was decorated with patriotic emblems while the picture of the great Irish leader, standing on the piatform was draped with crape. A growing enlogy on the dead statesman was delivered by James Clancy, who is well-known in connection with the Fenian movement.

The first section of No 8 on the Pennsylvania road met with an acci-dent at Whiting, Ind', 19 miles east of the World's Fair, and the presumption is she went to the bayou to feed the chickens and in some manner stumbled and fell into the water.

Assaulted a Feeble-Minded Girl.

Melvin Ryan was arrested at Ovid in the charge of felomous assault. His victim is a girl named named Jennie Davis, living some distance southeast of there. The girl has been a dwarfer ever since 7 years of age. Ryan does not deny the offense, his only defense being that the girl did not resist the demitted that much. The girl was a bright little child until her 7th year, when on account of some phase of the results o

Big Time at the Fair's Close.

The committee on ceremonies of the World's Fair has been told by a resolution passed by the national commission to prepare for the grandest exercises yet given, as a fitting close to the fair. They propose making the grand finale sparkle with military, illumination and oratory. It is to be determined whether the celebration will be exclusive to the last day or whether it will be started three days before the fair closes and continue until the end, winding up on the evening of the 30th in a blaze of splendor and victory.

Car of Powder Blew up the Train. Car of Powder Blew up the Train.

An east-bound freight train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad had a car containing more than 300 kegs of powder, which in some manner became ignited, causing an explosion and the complete wrecking of the train near Alliance, O. The track was torn to pieces for a distance of 150 yards, and an excavation 20 feet deep beneath the powder car was of 100 yards, and an excavation 20 feet deep beneath the powder car was made. Engineer Colvin, and his fire-man were fatally burned. The dam-age will reach \$25,000.

Another Rebel Victory.

Cable from Rio De Janeiro: One of the forts in the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, —Fort Villegaignon—hard pressed for supplies, has surrendered to be rebel fleet. It is situated on an island inside the entrance to the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. Fort Villegiagnon had remained neutral; it is garrisoned by a number of naval officers and sailors. number of naval owners and saliors. The guns mounted upon the Villegay-non fortifications are of the old type and not capable of doing much dam-

The knitting mill at Centerville will soon start up with about 60 hands.

CONCRESSIONAL NEWS.

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SENATE.—Fifty-Second day.—No business of general importance Accutive existing in general importance Accutive existing in cases in which they have ever been interested es counsel or by ties of consanguinty, and it was passed. A bill permitting boiler inspection at the place of manutacture was passed, and also a bill including the secretary of agriculture in the list of property of the Mormon church now in the property of the Mormon church with a fact that this bill was a stop toward the abcognition of the Listh, litth and 15th amendments to the Centilude of the Constitution. He applied such epithets as murderers, "thieves," the control to profit in the property of the most traduced and standered on Republicans acceptywhere to resist the passage of this nefarious bill. The black people were the most traduced and standered on earth. They never attempted to dominate and the south. They were submissive and law-abbiling. Mr. Kus ell., of Georgia and vy Uoney, of 'issistippi, advocated the prassage of the bill and Mi. Harner, of Nebrasla, opposed it.

SEXATE—Fifty-third day—Mr. Biackburn of Kentneky, submitted an amendment to the bill repealing the silver purchasing clauses of the and then provides for the fire coinage of silver the provides for the free coinage of silver of the mercan production. The ecretary of the mercan production the test of the third the fire coinage of silver of the mercan production. The ecretary of the fire coinage of silver of the mercan production. The ecretary of the fire coinage of silver of the mercan production the test day for the fire coinage of silver of the test day for the fire coinage of silver of the fire coinage of t

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SENATE—Tifty-fifth day—The resolution beretofore (seed by r. Wolcott affecting the committee on finance to report a bill call bodying the bi-metaline declaration control of the second of the second

weeks of the discussion.

Sentife—Fifty-sixth day --1 very small number of Sentiors were present, and the debate on silver in a repeal bill was very uninteresting. Air Schiffe of washington proposed a new substitute to the pending trill. His latest is a compromise which embedded to the promises and substitutes that have been compromises, and substitutes that have been compromises, and substitutes that have been compromises and substitutes that have been compromises and substitutes that have been compromised and substitutes and that the volunt of the Tucker bill to repeal the federal elections was so begin attracted and had passed a follower was so begin attracted and had passed a follower was so begin attracted and had passed a follower was and safety. The work of John Turnting and federal election in tantile, half of a group representing colories and the pending amendments by Wr --1 ch, Mr Laped and the pending amendments by Wr --1 ch, Mr Laped and John Birrows were read vr Burrows and John Stromes were read vr Burrows and the pending amendments by Wr --1 ch, Mr Laped and plained that he would not demand additionation of the House rould permit the rive stabiles in amendment of the House rould permit the rive stabiles in amendment for the coord. They are the sections providing for free registry and vote of citilent fire-pective for the punishment of those ho provided for the punishment of those in the dead of the part of t providing for the punishment of those he prevent indict and delay redistration, and young and giving the redistration, and young and giving the redistration of the punishment of the punishment of the punishment of crimes arrang the delay for the punishment of crimes arrang the delay for the punishment of crimes arrang the delay of the congressional and delegate elections. Mr Lacey claiming that the defeat of his Lacey claiming give fritery and ballot of studing free rein in delegate elections of studing free rein in delegate elections to be to 19s. The amendment was lost to to 19s. The amendment was lost to to 19s. The trendment was lost to to 19s. The control of the delay of the bull which lead tell, are also placed on the bill which lead tell, are also placed on the bill which lead tell, are also placed on the control of the control

Fifty Years in One Pulpit, The soth anniversary of the settlement of Rev Milton Bradgey as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Richland was celebrated with a kind of jubiled service A number of those who were present at his initial sermon were present at his initial sermon were present and made addresses. His is undoubtedly the longest continuous pastorate in the state. Mr. Bradley is over 81 years old, and held a pastorate in Parishville, N. Y., before coming to Richland in 1813. He was a member of the Wichland constitutional content. sermon of the Michigan constitutional conven-

Gladstone expects to get the new car shops of the Soo line.

Muskegon's new court house, erected at a cost \$100,000, is nearly completed. Jerome Jehnson, of Diamondale, lost parn and con ents valued at \$3 000. Incendiary tramps.

The sailing vessel Linyo Maru was wrecked off the coast of Japan and 22 of the 28 passengers were drowned.

Capt. J. F. Smallman, of the steamer Sty of Milwaukee, plying between Grand Haven and Milwaukee, is dead.

The proposition to bond Montmocourt house was defeated by 94 ma-

A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION. Plain Proof That Consumption is Cur able Given the Profession.

The physicians appointed by the press of Cleveland to report on the public demonstration of the Amick treatment which has been in progress at Cleveland for the past two ments state that of the ten consumptives one died, three are apparently cured, being now free from all symptoms of the disease, four show marked improvement and two a slight can toms of the disease, four show marked improvement and two a slight gain. The greatest increase in weight was three pounds in four days. The demonstration has not yet ended, although Dr. G. B. Sturgeon admitted that the treatment had already accomplished more than the Cincunati discoverer claimed it would. They or more local physicians are testing the treatment with outfits of medine such as Dr. Amick is distributing ment with outfits of medcine such as Dr Amick is distributing to doctors everywhere, Lut—this is more to show their patients what the treatment will do for each of them. The majority of the profession interviewed evidentic believe in Amick but many of them accuse him of violating the code.

Almost Reached the Norta Pole

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The steamer Jeanie, the tender of the Arctic whaling fleet which has arrived at San Francisco from Herschel Islands, brings news that Capt. Porter, of the steam whaler Newport reached & degrees north latitude, the most northerly point ever reached by man. The Newport wintered at Herschel Islands and this summer, anded by an open sea particularly free from ide, worked her way north while in parsuit of whales to \$4 degrees, within six degrees of the North Pole. The ship was stopped, but it is believed that had the Newport been supplied with dogs and sledges been supplied with dogs and sledges the North Pole could easily have been reached by traveling over the i.e. The Newport was formerly a -coasing steamer and registers only 21s tons. As a reward for going so far not in she took twenty-five wholes took twenty-five whales.

Span sh Bomb Thrower Shot.

Pallas, the anarchist, who made an-ttempt on the life of Capt.-Gen. Marattempt on the life of Capt.-Gen. Martinez Campos at Barcelona, Spain, by hurling two dynamite bombs at that hurling two dynamite bombs at that officer, was shot in accordance with the sentence of the courimartial. The prisoner refused to kneed when sentence was pronounced, but he consented to sign a sopy of his sentence, at the same time exclaming that he was signing the death warrant of his judges, feeling certain that his brother anarchists would avenge his death by killing those who had concerned him to die Pallas was singing an anarchist soor Palias was singing an anarchist song when the fatal shot was fired by the

Broke His Neck by Talling Down Stairs. Broke His Neck by Tailing Down Stairs.

Peter Kelley, a farm laborer working for John Enig, three miles south of Reed City had been drinking to some extent in town and went oack home early in the evening, taking a bottle of lequer with him. He had been up stairs, and on being called down to supper, far and broke his neck dying almost instairly.

Peter Johnson, a miner aged 28, employed at the Salisbar, mine. Ishpeming was fulled while he and two others were engaged in biasing one with dynamite. Johnson took charge of setting the fuse on hire but did not severe consecting the miner. crete sim-e'f in time lie left a wigow and two chiloren

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK Oct 7-7. G Dun & Co 5
weekly review of trade 22 it to difficult to detect any 1-25 of more considered with the level of trade 22 it to difficult to detect any 1-25 of more considered with the level has been some addition to the number of manufacturing establishments and the sum of hands it work it is becoming paint of hands it work it is becoming paint of the considered force at present engaged. Reports from other cities disclose a distinct check in the other cities disclose a distinct check in the other cities disclose a distinct check in the other cities sin many cases attributed to the uncertainty regarding the monetary future which nearly in the Schate causes. The stock of money in New York oans has increased rapidly and he retirement of clearing house fertilicates here and at other cities site 2 a great provement in the manetary situation. In the movement of wheat has been fairly large, and the price has declined waile corn has also yielded Coston is higher without distinct reasons in crop prospects, and pork products are also somewhat hirber. It is possible that the surplus currency in circulation has its natural effect in stimulating speculative activity. Happily the changes thus far have not dimirished the exports of pridates, which continue fairly large. In the other continue of dicrease in number and importance though not as much as has been 30 activity in the past week has been 30 activity in the past week has been 30 activity in lighter with those of commercial and a manufacturing concernaturing the past week has which do much injustice to mercutile interests.

Interesting Railway Statistics

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Interesting Railway Statistics.
Washington dispatch: The interstate commerce commission report shows an increase of 3,160 miles of railway for the year, the smallest increase in mileage in years. The number of railway corporations increased 37; number of employes increased 37; number of employes increased 37,130 The capitalization of all the railways is \$10,226,746,134, an increase of 130 The capitalization of all the can-ways is \$10,226,746,132, an increase of \$357,273,119 for 1892. The net earn-ings were \$350,409,317. The number of employes killed was 2,554, a de-crease, injured, 28,267. The number

or employes killed was 2,5), a decrease, injured, 28.267. The number of passengers killed was 376, against 293 in 1891. One passenger was killed for every 1,491,910 passengers carried, and 1 injured for 183,333 carried.

side resort, gradually emerged into individuality as the mass of daninto individuality as the mass of dancers slowly disintegrated. Now that the music had ceased, the dull, steady roar of the breakers became more plainly distinguishable. Some of the participants lingered on the wide piazzas of the hotel long after the greater number had gone to the rooms or had disappeared across the broad disappeared across the broad lawn in the direction of the cottages, the sounds- of animated conversation of the darkness. A knot of men gathered on the porch around a little vision of lace and flowers, as the petted beauty rested her dimplod

petted beauty rested her dimpled hands upon the railing and supported herself by rounded bare arms, upon one of which a great jeweled bracelet sparkled under the gaslight "Now, Miss Grauby, you must, you really must give me that program as a souvenir. So fair a promise from one so fair must not be spoiled by breaking." one so fai breaking."

breaking."
The young woman laughed gaily.
"Carl," she replied, somewhat irretarantly" "do you see that Japanese
lantern down at the end of the walk?
That one in the shape of a dragon? If
want you to bring it to me. Mr.
Jones, Mr. De Funiak and Willie Watkins will go with you to keep away the glosts."

"To hear is to obey," quoted the messenger, "but what recompense do

I get for doing your behest?"
"The conscionsness of a good deed well done," 'Inughingly retorted the maiden as she took the proffered arm of her sole remaining retainer and made a tiny obeisance.

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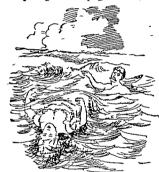
*Eucky boys," remarked her escort, as he led her to a seat in the now almost deserted pavilion, beneath which the surf rolled and tumbled: vhy don't you ask me-to do some

thing for you?"
"Now. Sir Grumbler, that is charac-"Now, Sir Grumbler, that is characteristic of you. When I send all that crowd of idlers-away just to get a few minutes peace Mr. Jack Romaine must fancy himself especially badly

The countenance of the young man underwent a sudden charge. "You don't mean to say you sent the boys away just to give me the opportunity of being alone with you.

to came at one with you?"

"No, certainly note I do not mean asy asything of the kind," retorted ne young woman perversely, "I



wouldn't say any such thing at all, but if you choose to draw your own con-clusions, I am sufe I cannot help it. "How strangely the ocean appears at night," she remarked, as they gized teros, the white-capped waves to vard he light house many miles away 'Ugh. I am afraid of the seas take me

Romeine carefully aljusted a light Romaine carefully aljusted a light shawl over her bare spaiders and obediently led her toward the hotel. "Step," she cried imperiously, "let us sit down here," pointing to a bench half hidden by a dump of shrubbery "Just think how jolly it will be for poor Carl and the rest to miss us when they return, and I promised to sing for his special benefit that thresome song, 'If You Love Me, Darling, Tell Me With Your Eves.'"

"Do you think it quite right to treat your devoted admirers 50" remarked Romaine, seating himself at her side There was a trace of scornful bitterof her reply. "Very devoted, indeed.
To-night it was: You really mast favor me with this waltz, Miss Granby' 'This polka is mine.' May I not mark the schootsche?' 'Make me hanny by allowing m. the not mark the schottsche? Make me happy by allowing me the largers,' and before I have been away a week half of them will have forgotten even my name.' She concluded with a little expiral laugh, which jarred upon her companious

ears
"Miss Granby, you are too severe.
You know there is at least one who
will never forget this evening."

Next day at noon, when the bathing is at the hignest and the fun at the maddest, no one notices a natty figure in a drik green robe. With her haft covered by a kerchref of the same hue, which separates from the crowd in the surf and valorously swims away out toward the lifeboat. It is a long stretch even for a strong, able swimmer, butthe voing woman industriously plods avery. She is now too far from the beach to be recognizable, but one by one the loungers notice her and yout out with admiration the plucky swimmer, fyague y conjecturing who it can be floure in a dark green robe. With her

- Carrier Sales

the plucky swimmer, frague y conjecturing who it can be
A tail man in a bathing suit who has been talking to a group of acquaintances on the sands and at the same time lazily scanning the hGrizon with a pair of marine glasses starts slightly as his gaze falls upon the distant swimmer. Looking intently for a moment, he tosses the glasses into the 1:p of the nearest of the puty and, without a word, stalks off, leaving a somewhat nettled trio behind. His powerful strokes rapidly force him gentleman "That," rep through the breakers and he gain, steadily upon the young woman, of for your grandson."—Life.

whom only the green kerchief upon her head can now be seen. Straining every nerve and muscle, he keeps his eyes fixed upon that goal. Heavens! it has disappeared. Battling the waves with frenzy, he strives to increase his speed, but a faintness comes over him and for an instant sight fails. Then, strong and energetic, he catches a momentary gumpse of a white arm extended upwaid scarcely a dozen feet

huge wave and catenes gri latleast a fathom from the surface.

"By jove, that was a narrow escape border counties of virginiary," remarked a man that as it was near that line of flame, this morning," remarked a man that as it was near that line of flame, the sad, fatal, fluctuating war.

Nour our house was a church, a blockfice and monument of the cataly ladies

rescuer Jack Romaine I fancy his noble edifice and monument of the wife would make a stir if she were days gone by, when stately ladies

evidence of the life she had led, con-fronted the young cantatrice at the stage door.

of Jack Romaine.'

trunks, satchels and bags all stillbearing the labels. "Paris, first
cabin," has just arrived at the hotelwith her maid. In a little private
parlor she greets a tall, swarthy man
who came down-only yesterday. He
speaks in a low tone and calls her attention to a death notice in a London
paper three months old. She reads it
slower, and then looks up, her hazel
seyes full of a sudden determination.
"Mr. Romaine, Jack," she murmuis
softly, "now I mean to reward you
for saving my life out yonder two

for saving my life out vonder two years ago, that is if you will accept a gift at this late day" His eyes answered eloquently

"This is what you caught that day," she whispered shyly, thrusting her tiny hand into his great brown fist, "and under all maritime customs it is yours by right of salvage.'

And so they were mrrmed.

A Collegian After Many Failures Has Finally Got a Good Job.

The Cincinnati Times-Star has found a man who holds the position of agent for a popular preacher was a college graduate and had studied law. theology, houses, music, the drama, and had tried the news-papers, all without success. Then he made the discovery that the preachers were the hardest pushed of all professional men for ideas to have passed quickly and quiefly-from incorporate into their sermons. The one position to another, my piesence old, old story is all right as a foundation on the one position to another, my piesence of the other suspected, and as night refuge. tion, but so many changes have been came on, tired out, I sought refuge rung in since the year I that it takes an extraordinary man to conceive an original view of it "Now, this," sa s the agent, "is

what I do. A preacher hires me to veaves them into his sermons. instance, a preacher who has a large congregation with much visiting to do could not of he were so inclined. visitall the public meetings, the resorts of gambiers and drunkards, the gation a-wondering where he gets time to see so much. He is thus enabled to interest every element in his congregation, appearing to the sportingman as a sport, to the athabout him, and so he is enabled to talk to the different classes in a way that leads them-ignorant of my oftices as a go-between-to think him really -wonderful in reading their thoughts. I am liberal in my ideas. One month I serve a Methodist, the next may look at the same things again with Baptist's eyes, or a Fres-Slowly up iffing her eyes, their gaze met. I believe you," she said, simply and quietty. A moment after she spoke again in her 'ormer jesting tone. "Eat then you did not even ask me to dance at all." papers and who is noted for his original ideas, which I furnish, but for which I am well paid

Precons convenirs

"I am in a dreadful fix. Do please lend me ton marks "

"But you have got a diamond ring., why don't you pawn it?" ·I cannot find it in my heart to do

so, the ring is a memento of my deceased aunt"
"Leally? Well, then, my money is

memento of my deceased father." When she Sits on His Lap

Helen Hyler-Don't you think it is very bad form for a man who is calling on a young lady to sit down be-fore she does Jack Lever—Cer-tainly, but under some circumstances he has to.—Puck.

Looking Ahead

"They say," said Spriggins. "that it takes three generations to make a gentleman" "That," replied Wiggins, "opers up a plea-ant prospect

THE SOLDIER'S VISION.

STRANGE SIGHT SEEN IN A CHURCH IN VIRGINIA.

ter of the Consecrated Building to Witness the Return of a Ghostly Wedding Party to It's O.d Haunts.

scape border counties of Virginia, so called. the soloing of rines as they stood that as it was near that line of flame, witnessing the desolation of the land,

der?"

Nour our house was a cource, a less to do moto surface. The lady is Miss Granby, and the noble edifice and monument of the their giant limbs in the winds? here."

A year later Miss Granby was in congregation The old church, built London scoring wonderful success in in early colonial times, had seen the grand opera. One day a flashily growth of our strong, young redressed woman, whose features, bore public, and near its hallowed precincts were buried the descendents of princes, nobles and titled dames, the "So you are Louise Granby, are old cavaliers of Virginia. The wind you?" she speered. "Nice respectable made sad music through its sounding "So you are Louise Granby, are on cavaniers of virginia. Ine wing you?" she sneered. "Nice respectable made sad music through its sounding galleries and the raindrops spattered away another woman's husband." "I do not understand you at all," replied the singer coldly, as she endeavered to pass to her carriage. ored to pass to her carriage.

"Oh you do not, eh," retorted the stranger: "possibly you will not be stranger: "possibly you will not be used as a fortness of delense in suddense when you learn I am the wife den attack. In the swift flight of den attack. In the swift flight of Louise Granby recoiled. "Impossi- years it had fallen frequently Locise Granby recoiled. "Impossible!" she ejaculated.

The roman laughed coarsely. "It's true," she replied, "and my faithful consort is here in London playing gnardian angel to his darling wife." She chuckled at the evident effect of her words and continued: "He things a great deal of me hubby does, almost as much as he does of you." At this juncture a special officer happened upon the scene, thrust the creature to one-side and escorted the half-fainting singer to her carriage. It is summer again at the seas de. A pretty young woman with a score of trunks, satchets and bags all still bearing the labels, "Paris, first cabin," has just arrived at the hotel.

were sleeping after watching and praying for weary hours for loved ones in the army who might never return, we were startled by a knock at our front door, and on opening it a dark, determined man stood there and asked for shelter, which in a Virginia house is never refused a His. uniform was dark brown, the color of dead oak leaves, his cap was knit of black and gray worsted, the color of dead moss and lichens of forest trees, his rifle was long and bright and a sheath knife glittered in his helt. As he stood in the weird light of the faintly dawning day he looked like a short of one of the old knights of Sherwood forest in the days of Robin Hood, but we knew him for what he was, a Texas ranger so famous in the guerrilla warfare of GETS IDEAS FOR PREACHERS. the South. The color of his uniform so blended with the color of the woods that no one could suspect his presence.

After a hasty salutation he said: "I have seen strange things to-night, that make ms doubt my own identity. and I have come to you, not with war stories and news of battles, but to ask the explanation of what I saw. I am acting as a scout for General Stuart and have been sent forward to obtain what information I canin the old church so near you suppose I must have fallen asteep from utter weariness, for apparently I awoke to the sound of weird music want I do. A preacher mess mess mess message wanter about town and report to him that all the superstitions I had little meddents or queer ideas that learned from my negro nurse on the strike me. He takes these and faraway old plantation possessed me so plaintive and ghostly in its nature For at once.

It was that wild, low strain, a wedding march or a funeral dirge, in its tones, tenderness, regret, sorrow and pity seemed blended. All at once the factories and slums of the city. I am massive doors of the old church were swung open by unseen hands the eyes through which he sees these and the dim moonlight hit the old speaks learned y and intelligently of all phases of life and sets his congrephantom train of stately cavaliers and pale, lovely women entered the ancient sanctuary

"Solemnly down the aisle the dim procession swept. I could hear the taps of the high-hoeled shoes and the rustle of the ladies' trains as lete as an enthusiast in athletics, to they passed over the old, damp the musician as a musician, and to stones, and the night winds tosed in the plays of the day. I also tell their waving plumes, and the low, him what the people are sa, ing

There was one among frem fairer than all the rest. Surely the pearls in her golden hair and the shadowy veil had beer arranged in delicate beauty by spirit hands, the soft, mournful eyes had a far-away look of greef, and at her sade walked one and stern as midnight

"The procession paused before the runed chancel, and it seemed to me that bridal yows and deep sobs were mingled with low imprecations and muttered curses; the wail of a sad, ing parasitic insects

but nature could not explain the ghostly meeting." Such was the Texan's story.

it an explanation of the moldering box that the workman found in the ruixed tower, and were the bloodstained garments those of the murdered bride of long ago, who come back to the old church in the midnight to act again the tragedy of with a last almost superhuman effort he leaps forward, diving under a huge wave and catches the drowling we were living with our family in a girl at least a fathom from the surface. great country house in one of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a stood of the scenes of blood, and the music only a scene of blood and the scene of blood her unknown sorrow and mystericus all the shedding of blood, and help-less to do more than wail and toss

IN THE HOP FIELDS. Features of Life Among the Hop Pickers

ôf New York. Perhaps in no section of the United States is there a move prolific hop territory than may be found in the counties of Schoharie and Otsego. says the Albany Argus, where nearly every available foot of ground is studded with the poles under which thousands of young and old people annually earn and enjoy their vacations. Albany county, too, has a number of hop fields. The agents point out this feature of the

in enlisting recruits. Each yard is invariably equipped with a dancing pavilion or a barn metamorphosed into one, and in the evenings fûn reigns ûnchecked. The fun, by the way, forms a large section of the recompense for the day's labor, the money consideration being of such slight proportions as to form no con-

picking pursuit as the main argument

siderable matter of worry.

Albany generally furnishes the bulk. of assistance to the farm owners-in the persons of girls, women, young and old, men whose regular avocations ao not demand their services at this season of the year, and who find this the only available means of taking a vacation.

One of the agents told an Argus man recently that the main troubles to be contended with in the business were the hop lice and the bug luice, the former on the vines and the latter in the pickers. There is no known remedy to suppress the hop lice evil, but the bug juice tendency has been successfully contended with by the application of the summary dismissal principle

a In the vicinity of Cooperstown and

all around the shores of Lake Otsego in the early September evenings the jolly parties in the various hop fields, may be heard indulging in all kinds of gay and pleasurable proceedings. marked mainly by the sound of song and the squeak of the country violin as the various groups send vocal in-cense to Apollo, or beat in merry cadence their pedal tribute to Terp sichole.

Some of the pickers make lots of dollars at the hop yards The ways taken by this money are various. Some who believe that industry, flugality, and economy lead the way to wealth put by the proceeds of their hop picking Other pickers only go for the jolly times. The Aibany police have a tradition that when the hop pickers come back ancests are plenty.

SO MEN OF SCIENCE SAY.

Chinese botanists can grow oaks in thimbles. Amber is resin from an extinct

species of coniferous tree. The silkworm's web is only the five

thousand three hundredth part of an nch in thickness, and some of the spiders spin a web so minute that it would take 60,000 of them to form a rope an inch in diameter A duck and an owl were shipped in

the same box by a fancier from Orlando, Florida, to the North the other day. Upon the arrival of the box at its destination it was found that the owl had totally devoured his traveling companion.

While eating pie at a Sunday-school pienic near Beaver Falls, Pa., Harry Lockwood swallowed a hornet. The pugnacious insect lighted upon the p.e as it disappeared into Harry's mouth and stung his threat several times on its downward | urney.

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

It is claimed that the prize for patience must be awarded to the scientist who recently compiled a catalogue containing lists of the various kinds of insects which are to be found in the world According to him there

low voice, a gaiver and a shudder It is popularly supposed that the pa-sed through the phantom and the sudden downpour which usually folvision mangled with the shadows of the night.

"Thoroughly aroused, I arose and the corologists have proven that this is went out into the monlight; far not the ca-e, and that, exactly to the away in the east the first rosy tints contrary, it is not only possible but of the new morning were faintly, highly probable that the sudden inglowing, while the sentinel stars still creased precipitation is the real cause kept watch over the sleeping earth; of the flash.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



FRAGMENTS OF SCIENCE Lightning is believed to be visible

distance of 150 miles. R. D. Kathrens, secretary of a large oil company, says that the supply of petroleum in Wyoming is inexhaust-

The proportion of the size of the skull of a male to that of a female is

as 100 to 88; of body weight as 100 to 84 The rainiest place in the United

States is the shore of Neap bay, in Washington, where 129 inches of rain fell last year. Quinine, the active principle of Pe-

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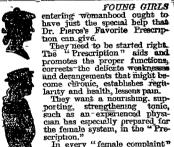
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PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Geo. Hall has returned from the

Ed. Gibbons of Detroit was in town over Sunday.

Jay Loomis of South Lyon was in town Thursday.

Gents rubber coats at Rauch's. Ed. Maning of Colorado is visiting

his parents this week Bassett & Son expect to take rosession of their new store next Monday.

Mrs. Cummings and daughter of Vermont are guests at Mrs. Beal's this

Mrs. J R Rauch is visiting friends for a couple of weeks at Tecumseh and

Dr Collier has purchased the lot adjoining him recently owned by Elmer Chaffee.

John Patterson and mother and Frank Rey and wife have moved intothe Curtiss house.

Traveling Auditor Phillips of the F. & P. M., Saginaw, was in town Tuesday calling on friends.

-A large line of Ladies' and Gents' Macintosh coats at Rauch's

The National Exchange bank have put in a new door to their vault

Mervie Armstrong expects to take a position in the check room of the Wayne hotel at Detroit next week.

We all wonder why Erna Burden is buying so much window glass this week. Just ask him and find out.

Miss Mina Millard who has been staying in Ann Arbor for the past two months returned home Thursday.

Ladies thirty cent vests for nineteer cents at Rauch's.

Frs Dolly Pierce was taken with a stroke of paralysis last Saturday evening and has not been able to speak

C. A. Frisbee has purchased a lot P. Allen is executing the work. next beyond Geo. Kellogg's where he will soon commence operations on a

erly of this place, has been very sick school.

but we are glad to hear that he is some

Boys' clothing selling at Rauch's at a big reduction this week. ..

Roht Terry and wife who have been esiding in the northern part of this state for a short time will scou return to Plymouth where they will live in Les Knowland's house.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Chas Moore is still quite sick Miss Julia Serviss is spending a few day∝ın Detroit

Miss Minnie Collins Sundayed at-her Farmington home

Miss Flora Lapham is suffering with swelling on het neck

Onite a number of our towns peo ple visited the Redford fair.

There is some anticipation of iecture course again this winter.

Supervisor J. L. Hogle is attending he supervisors meeting at Pontiac Mis. Lotta Serviss is spending a few days with her daughter Urs. E Power

Mrs Fidelia Phelps is entertaining her brother David Adams and wife of Fow lerville

Mrs Evelyne Morehouse of Hudson is the guest of her brother Ed. Parker and family.

Mrs. Robert Hardenburg was the uest of her parents J. P. Allen and

Miss Carrie Murray is spending the week at Wixom. She will also attend the Milford fair

Miss Grace Tremper has returned home from Northville where she has been for the past two weeks.

Mise Grace Hitchcock entertained a few of her little schoolmates Saturday, it being her twelfth birthday.

Dr. J. J. Moore's residence on Mair street east is being newly painted. Jas.

Mrs. Frank Van Denberg of Manistee is here and will spend the winter with her parents, P. Dean Warner and wife.

have been the guests of the former's heresy parents J. W. Collins and wife for the failure" receives a black eye, as on past few days. 🛫

Mis. Mary Cloyes has returned to tended visit at the home of her mother | years of happiness for the contracting Mrs. Lotta Serviss.

Bruce Owen has bought the stock and fixtures belonging to the Haber-mehl meat market and has removed the same to his Palace market

L. D Owen and wife, C. W. Botsford ud-wife and Miss Coriñne Collins have returned from the world's fair and report a most enjoyable time

Married, Oct 10 at the bome of the bride's parent- Miss Cora Ingersoll of Farmington to Mr-Wm. Shaftoe of Northville, Rev. Mr. Shaftoe of Wayne officiating.

P. Dean Warner of Farmington has aftended about all the world's fairs that have been traveling around the country. London, Paris, Philadelphia and Chicago have all seen his pleasant face Mr Warner was speaker of the house at Lausing in 1866

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Another party is being made up to risit the fair next week. Mr Peter Coldron arrived home

rom the €olumbian fair Monday noon The other members of the Sidem party expect to learh home this Finday Rev Courad of the Baptist church

here is about to commence revival meetings at the old Congregational church two and a half miles no th-east music and enjoyed the outing. of town. He will be assisted by Rev Brundage of Novi.

Mrs. Sober, wife of Prof Hiram A. Sober of the Wisconsin University, Madison, Sundayed with the family of C Sober. After visiting for a few Northville she will feturn to Madison.

The recently assigned pastor of the Methodist churches on this circuit, Rev. W. H Benton is on the ground and will soou be located in the parson-

Will Collins and wife of Owosso many years. In this instance the neither side is this the first venture of Chicago. the kind. The RFCORD man tenders her home in Elk Rapids after an ex. congratulations and bespeaks many parties whose identity will be disclosed

in due time. SALEFI.

Considerable hay is being baled and shipped from this station.

Rev W. H. Benton is moving into the Methodist parsonage this week. Plof: Wheeler's brother and sister

from Ypsuanti spent Sunday with L Ausun and wife retained from Chicago-Saturday The other Salem-

tes are expected today. Fred C. Wheeler township supervisor s-in Ann Arbor where the board

Congregational church was largely attended last Sabbath, One was received into the church on profession

Rev D. H. Conrad begun special days among friends in Salem and services in the Summit church Tuesday, Rey, Brundage of Novi preaching the initial sermon. The services will probably be continued next week.

> Rev D. H Conrad was appointed clerk of the session at the Wayne

MEAD'S MILLS.

Rich Benton Las returned from

Mrs. T. Martin entertained Friends

rom Ann Arbor ever Sunday 🤊

quile a large addition to her home

Mrs. F. Lantenslager of Flat Rock oaid her daughter a flying visit

Our school is closed for a week while the teacher is attending the Columbian exposition

Miss Drusie Newcomb of Hamilton. Ontario, is visiting her grandmother.

Mi D Taylor has taken possession of his new home. He has built an addition to the house which adds to

the convenience of his business

Is in Ann Arbor where the board sessions are now being held.
Salem Maccabees are preparing a drama entitled "Sweet Brier, the lower Girl of New York"

The Chatauquan Circle will meet next Monday at Rea. Shannons. An interesting program is prepared.

The Congregational church is being cleaned calsommed, etc. There will be service as usual next Sabbath.

Rev Mr Conrad and wife of Sand Beech spent a part of last week here with Rev D H Conrad and fainly.

The circuit ourr opened at Ann Arior last week Two of three cases from this township are on the docket.

A load of young people drove out to Superior last Safurday to attend the band practice. They heard some good music and enjoyed the outing.

The sacramental service at the Congregational church was largery.

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A short time ago we said that some whoses sense of hearing was accure in marined they heard the victime and they heard they

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GOOD NEWS. =

At the home of the bride, Wedness day evening Miss Anna Hough was married to Mr. Henry Wright. Rev. N. N. Clark performed the ceremony. We all supposed that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a thing of the past but we notice that it will be played here at the opera house Saturday evening.

Louis Monfiles of Detroit, cashier in H. C. Webber's hardware store, formerly of this place, has been very sick school.

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J H Kaple of Detroit spent Satur-

day with Novi relatives

Rev. McIntosh preached his first sermon here last Sunday evening. The W. C. T U. will meet in the

Methodist church parlors on Friday afternoon of this week We notice an old townsman. Ed.

Buft on our streets. With his auut, Mrs. Bently, will occupy the Wallace Francis house which Mrs. B. has just purchased

Last week sitems which said "Mrs." ames Devereaux and Mrs Chas Rice are visiting the White City, ' should have read Mesers Deversaux and Rice. The error was on the part of the typo, but "Jim and Charley rode 'round in the Ferris wheel and had a good big time just the same. They would have : even taken a camel ride but they had

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