\$1.00 per year, in advance.

THE EXPERIENCE SOCIAL.

The Way Northville Ladies Earned a Dollar.

The much talked of experience ladies of the Presbylerian church and snoozed. She said that now Ed. occurred at the residence of W. G. wants her to hold down the same posi-Lapham last week Friday evening. There was an exceedingly large attendance and included members from all the village churches. Rev. J. M. in the requisite sum by cleaning a Belding acted as master of ceremonies and his ready wit mingled with quite original puns kept the crowd present in an overbubbling humorous condition ed in contributing even after Mr. Belding had concluded the program and announced binch.

The ladies told in a wifty manner the various exploits, encounters and bardships which they had passed through to earn their dollar and we here give a portion in the order as

recited. T. O. Knapp carned her's washing and baking.

Mrs. O. L. Johnson patched O. L's. grain bags for a dollar's worth.

Mrs. L. W. Simmons was not pres ent but sent a statement showing that she went to Milford at a cost of seventy five cents and there earned a quarter. The balance she get by patching ners and in the manner of the book of pantloons, selling cakes, apples and a Chronieles, which was very ingenious quart of pumpkin seeds. Mrs. J. A. Dubuar had a novel

windows with a step ladder and draw husking corn. ing shades down from above to cover up dirt couldu't reach 11 hours. 15c: begging a penny each from nineteen carrying a part of the wood from the persons 19c; allowing husband to go orchard ore week without being shaved, never do it again; 10c; another cake 10c; douated by J. A. Sc. Total \$1.

Mrs. W. G. Yerkes sold fried cakes, ed windows and blacked Will's boots ladies served lunch. all for a fifty-seven cent silver dollar.

being present in apparent good health the occasion. The receipts will net was a proof that no bad results had the society something like \$100. followed her sales.

Mrs. Geo. Bradiey said she laundried her husband's shirt-sheewas afterwards permitted, by special request, to amend her words to read 'a shirt for her husband"-bet finding the profits too small she concluded to change \$500 they can run along till next tax from the laundry to the bake y busi- season ness and with her basket of cakes and enticing words went from house to house selling ber ware till the profits added to the laundry business balance had added up one hundred cents.

They had been paying fifty cents a with whom he formerly lived. week for cow pasture and taking the old adage of "a penny saved is two the read and in neighbors yards a week thus earning her dollar.

Mrs. L. A. Babbitt did. janitor work at the bank for half a dollar and an ironing and once blacking Lew's shoes fetched the balance.

Mrs. Dr. Swift said she earned her dollar by writing. - Mrs. Swift was too very pretty resolutions which the coun-people. afterwards adopted thanking

Mrs. Lyman Yerkes shaved her _yman was haif tickled to death when spoke. she had completed the contract. Mr. Yerkes offered two dollars to be permitted to tell his experience.

Mrs. D. B. Northrop set up a one horse livery stable for a brief period and made her pony clear her that

required sum. Misses Belle Covert and Frances McConnell had formed a partnership and in a poetical way recited their experiences in blacking shoes, sweep

ing and milking cows. Mrs. E. B. Thompson, besides cleaning windows for a newly married couple, picked up cider apples. She said the apples which took her two hours to pick up was a six days job for Ed to get to the elder mill. This either was a complime on the lady's ability as an apple picker or reflected

greatly on Ed's, reputation as a hustler Mrs. E. N. Root did a world's fair washing, patched pants, pared peaches and pounded gold over at the dental office till she had garnered the necessary quantity of coin.

Mrs. B. A. Wheeler besides ironing,

picked peaches and cut corn for a CALL AT-

C. M. Joslin gave his wife a dollar to black their last season's coal stove and she did it.

Mrs. E. S. Horton earned a dollar by getting up mornings, and building the social under the arrangement of the fires while the genial post-master lay tion all winter.

Mrs. C. R. Stevens in a very neat piece of poetry told how she gathered house, baking and sewing.

Mrs. Jas. Sessions hemmed a dozen wedding napkins for a dollor.

Mrs. Harrison Yerkes went for the until it got to be rather a favor to drop milk at a cent a night, and sold eggs, a dollar in the barrel. Several persist—washed and picked apples for eneugh more to make the ninety and ten.

Mrs. H. E. Lake well earned a big elegant dollar washing the F. & P. M. depot windows

Mrs. W. H. Yerkes said, "I have no experience, but here is my large round dollar. And it was silently gathered beside its mates.

Gillispie blacked boots and repaired bolting cloth a dollar's worth. Mrs. W. P. Yerkes was another cottage cheese manufacture.

Mrs. Stout wrote a story entitled, "The Frisky Heifer" and sold it to the Baptist Herald for one dollar.

Mesdames Geo. Hueston and F. D. Butler were two more business part-ners and in the manner of the book of ly and comically compiled by Mrs. Asa Smith, ludicrously described how they experience and if entered on a ledger together earned two dollars cleaning would read something like this the office at Yerkes Bro's, flouring Baking cake 45c; cleaning office mills, two lumber yard offices and mills, two lumber yard offices and

> Mrs. W. G. Lapham carned her dollar keeping fire in the grate and

A few others relat d commonplace experiences while a number dropped their dollar in the barrel claiming they had no experience. After this part of ple, bread and French mustard; wash the program had been finished the

Miss Stoner earned a dollar making alertness, and painstaking everyone cottage cheese and candy and remark. was made to feel at home and entered ed that a number, of her customers heartily into the social enjoyment of

Around the Country.

Mrs. Rev. Silas Warner a prominent Wayne lady died Tuesday. If the village of Wayne cap borrow

A bold gang of bandits have been

unearthed at Dearborn where they had their abode in an unused church. Harry Wills, adopted son of Evan-

Mrs O. L. Bardhart showed herself gelist Wills, was arrested at Hoily for to be a financier of no mean ability. stealing \$425 from George Johnson

Fred Arms a South Lyon school boy caught a ball in the eye instead of pennies made" for her arithmetic, she his arms and in consequence lost his personally boarded the bovine along temper and several days schooling last week.

> F. O. Wills the well known evangelist is conducting a general revival in the wicked village of Holly. By-theway didn't Holly have a cyclone about this time last year?

New York city feels very pround modest to tell what she wrote when over the fact that she can now talk tion. The evening was given to the questioned, and the Record has half direct with Ann Arbor via long dis-address of Mrs. Clarkston of Fairerove. a notion to give the secret away and tance telephone This will doubtless tell that twas she who drew up the be a great convenience for New York

George King didn't stay locked up "Uncle" John Gardner in behalf of in the Milford prison. He simply tore the village for the gift of the tower the cage open and got scott free His clock, for which she received a room-mate turned states edvidence and informed the sheriff of the exit and got locked up over at Pontiac for husband a dollar's worth and said that his reward. Now he's scrry that he

> The Farmington literary society is wrestling this week with the question of, "Resolved that money has more influence than women." Here's a suggestion for their next meeting providing the affirmative decision is reached. Resolved that women has the influence to get that money which has more influence than women.

Have you seen the "Harrington" hat? ! full of blooms

R. H. PURDY'S

CHOICE CATAWABA GRAPES, SWEET CHESTNUTS. BEST JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, FINE NEW FIGS, D. & V. STANDARD OYSTERS.

SELECT - " SOME VERY FINE CELERY. FLORIDA ORANGES, BANANAS,

Have you tried the 3 lb. drums of OYSTER CRACKERS The Prepared Flour for Pancakes is a great seller. Try it: Are you using Cottolene? If not, why not, it saves your butter.

R. H. PURDY, Northville, Mich.

W.C.T.U. DISTRICT CONVENTION

In Session Here Three Days This Week

The W. C. L. U. district convention pened their sixteenth annual convention here Wednesday morning, President Mrs. Jennie Voorbies of Plymouth presiding. The secetary, Mrs. Clara Frishee, and treasurer, Mrs. E L. Beals of the same village, were also present and together with representatives from nine unions, Canton, Flat Rock, Wyandotte, Wayne, Plymouth, Northville, Central and Willard of Detroit, went into executive session and patched up breaks in the program. The ladies all wore the suffrage and union ribbons,

yellow and white.

Mrs. Rev. Seth Reed delivered a very neat address of welcome to which Mrs. Fannie Thompson of Detroit made a fitting res ponce. The attraction of the evening was

Mrs. Lathrop, state president. She was greeted with a large audience and her address was a most excellent one. Thursday morning, Mrs Lathrup

gave a short talk again but did not quite finish even then as she was obliged to hurridly leave in order to eatch the honeward bound train. Miss Rowley of Flat Rock read Mrs. Crane's paper on the Sientific Temperance Department and rather went_for the third-grade certificate school teacher system which did not oblige the study or examination of the injury of narcotics on the system. Twelve unious were represented, with a total

of twenty six delegates.

Mrs. Boutelle delivered a yery interesting address in the afternoon on the women's suffrage question. She said that the knock out by the supreme court was more a matter of sorrow than disappointment, for they half expected it

Mrs. Latour presented a roll fitty two feet in length, five columns wide, containing newsps per clippings, no two alike, of crimes caused by drink, Among the items was the statement that during the years '91 and '92 130,000 wives had been murdered by drunken husbands. This roll of crime will be exhibited at the state convenroutine work, summing up, and the

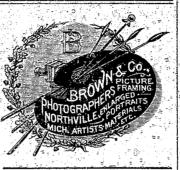
Today will be devoted to general election of officers. This evening the oratorical contest for a prize offered by the district takes place. The contestants are Miss Ketchum, Carleton; Miss Calkins, Plymouth; Miss McMillan and Mr. Charles Talbot, Detroit. The RECORD regrets that time and

space torbids a more lengthy notice of the convention this week.

Editor Bloomer of Farmington has become a full fledged criminal lawyer and in his first case, last week, he knocked out the prosecuting attorney on some tecnnical Blackstone points Bro. Bloomer is also city school direct or an ex-alderman, a Sunday school teacher, and a bicycle rider. Verily, the life of a Farmington editor ought to be

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





A Word --- To The Ladies

Who are in need of a First-Class shoe.

They should come and examine my stock before purchasing. I am carrying a line of Fine Shoes, in . = =

Dongola, Crown, and Vici Kid,

In all of the latest styles of Tees; such as New York, Phila., London, Opera, Paris, Picca; and many other styles to suit the taste.

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

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Now this is right in our line. We are Builders' and Repairers' Headquarters. We have Lumber in Styles, Quantity Quality and at Prices to just suit your

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PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty five dollars during the last three months, and she has had no relief. She had doctored continually with the best of physicians. I bought three bottles each of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say today that, she is entirely cured.

W. H. Drowley,

Sworn to before me on this 23d day of June, 1890. John C. Dullan. Flint, Mich. Notary Public, Genesee Co. For sale by C. R. Stevens.2

MAIN ST.,

Get Ready For Winter!

That is the idea now being turned over in every man's mind. Winter is fast approaching and good health and comfort make it desireable to anticipate the advent of the cold season by a visit to E. L. Riggs' clothing store. We can make you ready for any and every emergency as far as the weather is concerned, from our New, Handsome and

Winter Suits. Overcoats. Uisters.

We are showing the very best and cheapest goods in town, and the styles are correct as correct can be. So when you buy of us you make a double saving---you get beffer goods than can be found elsewhere and get them at lower prices.

Our Hat, Cap, Glove and Mitten stock is now very complete. We bought these goods late in the season for cash, when the market was at its lowest ebb, consequently we got many good things at less than the cost to manufacture. These good bargains we intend to share with our custom-

Special Bargains Every Day

In Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Den't forget that we have the most complete stock Shirts. Underwear and Neckwear in town and at the lowest prices. Now if you wish to save money be sure and look our stuck over before purchasing

E. L. RIGGS,

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Main Street, Northille.

Having opened a Furniture Store in the Kellogg Block, I will sell

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NORTHVILLE.

NORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

STILL another life of Dickers is ander way If the biogra her will sonfine himself to his great subject, and really know it. the world will give his book a warm welcome.

FROM statistics presented to the forestry congress at Philadelphia it appears that the weedlands of the United States now cover 450,000,000 of acres or about twenty-six per cent of the area. Of this not less than 25,000,000 is cut over annually. It was also stated that while the wood growing annually in the United States amounted to 12,000,000,000 of cubic feet, the amount cut annually is just double that enermous quantity, besides a vastamount destroyed by fire, and not included in the es-The country's supply is being depleted therefore (says Mr. J. E Jones) twice us fast as it is being reproduced: which clearly goes to show that a timber famine in America is approaching quite rapidly.

Those ancient enemies, the Spanlards and the Moors, are at it again, hammer and tongs, and neither side seems to have lost a whit of its oldtime valor since the days of Navas de The final results, however, can scarcely be in doubt. The Moors are brave, and they fight as men who are inspired not only by patriotism but by religious fanaticism. But the Spaniards have the advantage of civilization, discipline and military training. They are sustained, too, training. They are sustained, too, by the knowledge that they have beaten their adversaries pefore under less advantageous conditions. These tes at variageous conflicing. These circumstances in connection with the fact—which will be accounted for variously by various people—that the crescent always goes down before the cross, leave no room for doubt as to the issue of the conflict in

THE use of oil lamps in cars, whether for baggage, express or pas-sengers ought to be prohibited, just as has the use of the deadly car ve in many states. The one seems no more dangerous to life and propan more cangerous to the and prop-ferty than the other. Many of the railroads have found by continued tests that gas or electricity is a safe-and economical agent for illumination. In railroad accidents happen-ing to cars illuminated by oil lamps the danger of the subsequent destruction by fire is enhanced many fold. It has been shown that mail cars illuminated by oil lamps in case of accidents are not only more destructive of mail matter than cars Illuminated by gas or electricity, but of human life as well. Moreover, the location of the mail car at the head of the train constitutes a perpetual menace to the passenger cars that follow.

THE supreme court of the state of Massachusetts, it is promised, is soon to wrestle with the momentous question whether a milkman has the right to wake a customer in order to collect a bill. The case grew out of the habit of a certain milkman to enter a certain customer's sleeping room, whenever his bill was due, and collect it. This becare a usage of which the cu temer finally tired and so notified the fown pump's partner. The notification, was, however, not sufficient, for the first time the milkman was in urgent need of money ha ing apartment, shook the occupant and demanded his lucre. The milk-man was sued for assault and in the lower court judgment was entered for the defendant. The lower court,

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TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE'S FUND OF THOUGHT IS INFXHAUSTIBLE.

'Unsafe Life Boats" the Subject of a Stirring Sermon Preached Last Sanday-"Then the Soldiers Cut on the Ropes," etc., in Acts.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 22.—After preaching onearly 4,000 different subjects, and le n closely followed by the printing press for about twenty-five years, Rev. Dr Talange still seems to find new subjects that have never been preached on. This attenden he chose for his subject: "Unsafe Lifeboats." The text being: Acts 27: 3, "Then the soldiers cut off the rojes of the bost, and let he fall off."

While your faces are yet somewhat bronzed by attendance on the inter-national boat contest between the vigilant and the Valkyrie, I address you. Good things when there is no betting or dissipation those outdoor sports. We want more fresh air and breeziness in our temperaments and our reigin. A state and sow our reigi n. A state and sow lugubrious relig on may have done for other times, yet will not do for these. But my text calls our attention to a boat of a different sort, and insead of But my text caus on the boat of a different sort, and ins ead of the Atlantic, it is the Mediterranean, and instead of not wind enough, as the crews of the Virilant and Valleyrie the other day complained the is too much wind and the swoop of a Euroclyton. I am not calling your attention, so much to the famous sine on which Paul was the distinguished passenger, but to the lifeboat of that ship which no one access to notice for a fortught the main vessel had been tossed and driven. For that two weeks, the account says, the passengers had "conmain vesser had been to see and driven. For that two weeks, the account says, the passengers had "continued fasing." I suppose the salt water, dashing over, had spoiled the sea biscuit, and the pas-engers were seasick anyhow. The sail rs said, "It is no use this ship must go down." and they roposed among themselves to lower the lifeboat and get into. It and take the chines for reaching since although they pretended they were going to get over the sides of the big ship and down into the lifeboat only, to do sailors duty. That was not sai or like, for the sailors that I have known were all intread fellows, and would rather go down with the ship than do such a man thing as those Jack largof my text attempted snip than do such a man thing as those Jack Targot my text attempted. When on the Medite ranean last June the Victoria sunk under terram of the Camperdown, the most majerite thing about that awful scene was that all the sailors staid et June the Victoria sank under the ram of the Camperdown, the most majerite thing about that awful scene was that all the sallors staid their nests ding their duty. As a class all over the world sallors are valorous, but these sallors of the text were exceptional and pretended to do duty while they were really preparing for flightlin the II eby at. But the marrines on board—sea soldiers—had in especial charge a little missionary who was turn up the world upside down, and when these marines saw the trick the sallors were about to plan, they lifted the cullasses from the girdle and chop chop went those cullasses into the ropes that held the lifebot and chop chop went those cullasses into the ropes of he boat and let her falloff. As that smpty liceboat dropped and was capsized on a sea where for the most and when the early liceboat dropped and was capsized on a sea where for the major of the location o and when these marines saw the trick the sailors were about to play, they lifted the cutlasses from the gludle and chop, chop! went those cutlasses into the ropes that held the lifebout and sprach! it diopped into the sea. My text describes it. The soldiers cut off the ropes of he boat and let her fall off." As that empty liteboat dropped and was capsized on a sea where for two weeks we nds and billowshad been in battle, I think that may en board the main vessel felt their last hope of the main vessel felt their last hope of ever reaching home had vanished. In that tempestuous sea a small boat co. ld not have lived five minutes. My subject is "Unsafe L feboats."

We cannot exaggerate the importance of the life out. Alt honor to the mem-ory of Lionel Lukin, the coach build i of L ng Acre, London, who invented the first litebo t, and I do not blame him for ordering put upon his tomb-sione in Kent the inscription that you

may stil read there:
'This: Lioned Lukin was the first
who built a lifetoal and was the
criginal inventor of that principle of safety, by which many lives and much property have been preserved from shipwreck; and he obtained for it the king's patent in the year 1785."

All on rate the memory of Sir Willism Hillary, who, living in the Isle of Man and af er assisting with his own-hand in the rescue of 305 lives of the lower count, judgment was entered for the defendant. The lower court, it is seems, is in favor of debt collection assessing and all eighbors are the subjected sticred the English patient and dith in the control of lifeboats. Thanks to God for the subjected the undertaker is about to be called in. In a word, the Massachusetts debtor has no rights that his Massachusetts creation in the bay of Biscay; of the Twe distance has been talk from time to time of the ciubs of New York taking the reform in hand and setting the reform in hand and setting the reform in hand and setting the example of giving no tips, but they have done nothing. The average man takes the line of least resistance, hates to be considered mean and falls in with the social habits of his environment. It is useless to look for action on the part of the recomber of the least resistance, hates to be considered mean to be considered mean to be considered mean to be considered mean they have a the normal content millions this moment occase of the surface and other servents of the surface and standing, since the character and standing, since the character and standing, since the specting, wage-carning reduces them from the postition of self-respecting, wage-carning reduces the specting, wage-carning reduces the specting, wage-carning reduces them from the postition of self-respecting, wage-carning reduces the specting, wage-carning reduces the specting waters and other servants of a whole waiters and other servants of a whole waters and other servants of a whole w sailors call us may not know the distance to the town Moreover, they are but is character and standing, since the cip, being a gratuity in form, reduces fring bolt, or any, hing about heaving a long criffing out a diving jib boom or furling a top-sail, be twe ail realize the status of takers of aims. But apparent individual interest, or weights any such considerations, and, besides, concert of cation among waiters and other servants of awholacountry is not to be expected. The remedy lies only in a growth of public opinion that will make the giring and acceptance of tips equally discount the world. Questions about the world. Questions and incomplete and acceptance of tips equally discorditiable, since it renders the receiver destiny. Every thinking man and worm in the day is thinking man and the distingtion of the stinking and the story of the stinking and really was not the stinking and the story of the stinking and really was not the stinking and the story of the stinking and really was not the story of the stinking and really was not the stinking and the story of the stinking and the story of the stinking and really was not the stinking and the story of the

examine the lifebont, before I risk my soul in it or advise you to risk your soul in it. All the splendid Ramsgate lifeboats and Margate lifeboats and South Shields life at and American lifetoats were tested, before being put into practical use as to their buoyan yand speed, and stowage and self-righting capacity. And when you offer my soul a lifeboat I must first test it. lestit. Here is a splendid new lifeboat

Here is a splendid new lifeboat called Theosophy. It has only a littly while been launched, although some of the planks are really several thousand years old, and from a worm eaten ship, but they are painted over and look new. They are really Fatalism and Pantheism of olden time. But we must forget that and call them Theosophy. The Grace Durling of this lifeboat was an oarswoman by the name of Madame Blavatsky, but the oarswoman now is Annie Resent. So oarswoman now is Annie Besant. So many are getting ab and the boat it is worthy af examination, both recause of the safety of those who have entered it and because we ourselves are invited to net in. Its theory is that effectivithing is God. Horse and star and tree and man are part of God. We have three sen s: An animal soul, a human soul, a spiritual soul. The animal soul becomes, after a while, a wandering thing, trying to express the oarswoman now is Annie Besant S wandering thing, trying to express it self through mediums. It en ers beasts, or enters a human being, and when you find an effeminate man it is recause a woman's soul has got into the man, and when you find a masculine woman it is be asse a man's soul has taken possession of a woman's bolly. If you find a woman has become a platform speaker and likes politics, she is posse-sed by a dead politician. who forty years ago made the plat-form quake. The soul keeps wander whi forty years ago made the platform quake. The soul keeps wantering on and on and may have effity or
innumerable different forms and finally
is also bed in God. I was God at the
start and will be God at the last. But
who gives the authority for the truth
of such a religion? Some beings living
in a cave in Central Asia. They are
invisible to the naked eye, out they
cross continents and seas in a flash.
My Baptist brother, Dr. Haid man, says
that a Theosophist in New York was
visited by one of these mysterious
beings from Central Asia. The gentleman kin wit from the fact that the
mysterious being left his pocket handkerchief, embrodered with his name
and Asiatic residence. The most
wonderful achievement of the Theosopaists is that they keep out of the insame asylum. They prove the truth of
the statement that no religion ever
announced was so absurd but it gained
disciples. Societies in the United
S ates and England and other lands lasting quietude. How do you like that lifeboat? My opinion i you h.d. bester imitate the mariners of my text and cut off the ropes of that boat and let her fall off.

Another lifeboat tempting us to ente is made up of many plants of good works. It is really a beautiful boat - alms giving, practical s.m a-thies for human suffering, righte us words and righteous deeds. I must admit! like the looks of the prow and of the row-locks and of the paddles and of the steering gear and of many who are thinking to trust themselves on her benches. But the trouble about that difeboat is, it rease I ne er knew a man good enough to earn heaven by his virtues or generearn heaven by his virtues or generosities. If there be one person here present on this blessed Sabbath all of whose thoughts have been always right, all of whose actions have always been right and all of whose words have always been righ; let him stand up, or if already standing, let him iff his hand, and I will know that he ies Paul had it about right when he said: "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh living he justified." Divid had it about right ween he said: "There is none

Millions of people want to get into it. They josile each other to get the best seat in the boat You could not keep them back though you stood at the gunwales with a club, as or our ship Greece in a hurricane, and the steelage passengers were determined to come ap. or deck, where they would have been washed off, and the officers stood at the top of the stairs clubbing them back. Even by such violence as that you could not keep people from jumping into the incost popu arlife-boat made of churchmember inconsistencies. In times of revival when sinners nock into the inquiry room, the most of them are kept from deciding aright because they know so many Christians are used. Their for exhibition of all the freilites of church members, so that if you believe all that is there told you, you would be, alraid to enter a church lest you get your pockets picked or g thought the first to so the middle class. "A Sunday school is cher gossiped about me and did her best to destroy my good name." If had a purther in business who swamped our besiness concern by his trickey, and then rolled up his eyes in friday-night prayer meeting, at how the were looking for Eli
lights observed the most of the mended our besiness concern by his trickey, and then rolled up his eyes in friday-night prayer meeting, as though he were looking for Eli
lights observed the case and crew into the lifeboat, and the reptable and subtime self-sacrifice went down the read with the captain. He, through the seat with the captain. He through the seat with pull for the beach. Good-by, and the respect of the grain business engine and crew into the lifeboat, and the seat with the captain. He, through the seat where in the captain the captain. He, through the seat with the rediction and subtime self-sacrifice went down the rediction. Christ to suffer. Was it not so, ye who wit essed his agonizing explication. Christ the Eord, name? I had subtime self-sacrifice went down the rediction. Christ the Ford, name of the perishes. The who wit essed his agonizing explin who swamped our besiness concern by his trickery, and then rolled up his eyes in friday night prayer meeting, as though he were looking for Elijah's chariot to make a see nd trip and take up another passenger." But what a cracked and water-logged and gaping-scamed lifeboat the inconsistencies of others: Put me on a shingle mid-atlantic and leave me there, rather than in such a yawi of spiribal confidence. God forbid that I should get aboard it, and lest some of you make the mistake of getting into it. It do as the mariners did on that Mediterranean ship when the sailors were about to get into the unsafe hieboat, of the text, and lose their lives in that of the text, and lose their lives in that way. "Then the soldiers cut off the contract of the boat and let her full foff."

Well," ways some o e, "this subject is very discouraging for we must have a lifeboat, if we are ever to get ashore, and you have already condemned thee." Ah, it is because it want to persuade you to take the only safe lifeboat. It will not aflow you to be deceived and get on to the wild take you ashore in safety sure as God is God and heaven is heaven.

The keel and ribs of this boat are made out of a tree that was set up on Campanias and you have a tready condemned the existing in the lifeboat. Than God, there is a lifeboat that the gospel lifeboat. You must remember the proportion of things, and the ship were and then capsize or sink. Than God, there is a lifeboat that the gospel lifeboat. You must remember the proportion of things, and whole earth, and he lifeboat must be in proportion. You talk about your made out of a tree that was set up on Campanias and your Lu anias and

were any killing a Christ, but we really pounding together an escape for all imperiled souls of all ages. It is an old out, but good as new, though it has been carrying passengers from sinking ships to firm shore for ages, and has new r lost a passenger. These old Christians begin to smile be ause it is dawning upon them what I mean. The fast is that in this way years ago they got off a week the mselves, and I do not wonder they smile. It is not a senseless girgle that means frivol ty, old Christians begin to smile be saise and we had to get into a small be it it is dawning upon them what I mean. The fact is that in this way years ago they got off a week themselves and I do not wonder they smile. It is not face of Christians the moment, the leave of the sale of the same way get into the oat way and the plan for saving any other hope you accompand the captain of the life-saving station of the life-saving and provided the could be companded to could like the could be could be could like the could be companded to could be could be could be could be could be could be companded to companded the could be could be could be companded to companded the could be could be could be companded to could be could be could be companded to could be could be could be com left to chance for cinturies and the them by the United States government, ship wrecked crawled upfor the and her to through all the routine of beach to die unless some saving the ship wrecked. But that happened to walk along or would give little idea of what they some fisherman's hut might be near. Will have to do if some midnight be near will have to do if some midnight wrecked at Squan Beach a die the lead ward, a vessel should getterwing for your coast, and another lights flare from the ship in the vessel went on the rocks, four hand ed breakers, and then responding lights flare from the ship in the remment woke near many many many and an apport of kets fuzz as they rise, and the life. ernment woke up an made an appropriat noof \$20,000 for line-saving beat-rumbles out and the gun booms, stations, and life-lines from faking and the lifeline rises and fall recoss the subject of the house of the subject of the subject of the house of the subject of the house of the subject of the su box are shot over the wild surf, and the spinnered decks, and the hawser hawsers are stretched from wreck to giptens, and the life car goes to and so one and what with Lye's gun and from carrying the exhausted mariners, six-ored surf-boat with cork at the sides to make it unsinkable, and patterners and the ocean, as if angered by the sides to make it unsinkable, and patterners and the ocean, as if any the stroke beach, until they meet each other and of its billowing pay, rises with inexal night loss as to show creased fury to assail the land. exchange meta, ticke s. so as to show the entire beach has been traverse, and the coston light faches nope from and the country and surface, note in shore to sufferer, and surface, encased in Merriman li e-saving dress, and life-car rolling on the ropes, there are many probabilities of rescue for the unfortunites of the sea. But the government of the united heavens has made better provision for the research of our could

heavens has made better provisi n for the rescue of our souls. So close by that this moment we can put our hand on its top a d swing into it, is this gosp I lifeboat. It will not take you more than a minute to get into it. But w ile in my text we stand watching the marines with their cutlasses, preparing to sever the ropes of the life boat and let her ta i off, of the life boat and let her is loft, notice the porequipment. Only one lifeboat and seventy-six passengers, as l'aul counted them, and only one lifeboat. My text uses the ingular and not the pinral. 'Cut off the ropes of the boat.' I day not suppose it would have held more than thirty people, though loaded to the water sedge. I think by marine lawall our modern was els have enough lifeboats to hold all the craw and all the passengers in care of emergency, but the marin sof my text were standing by though boat and that a small ing by the only boat, and that's small boat, and get two hundred and seventy-six passengers. But what theills me through and through is the fact that gospel hymn expresses it:

All may come, whoever will, This Man receives poor sinners still. do not mean you, but there is one ex- English sign for pounds-(£).

as God is God and heaven is heaven. Whole earth, and the lifeboat must be made out of a tree that was set up on a bluff back of Jeru alem a good many years ago. Both of the oars are made out of the same tree. The rowlecks are made out of the same Schroon ale compared with this gostree. The planks of it were pliffe out that is large enough to hammered together by the same tree in all nations. Room for one of executioners, who thought they were inly killing a Christ but we thought on you ask: Well. I know were any pounding a christ but we thought out of the same to the planks of it were th are smailer than an indian scance on Schroom a sie compared with this gospellife, out that is large enough to take in all nations. Room for one and room for all. Get in! How? All the sale Well. I know now you seel, for summer before last oo the sea of Finiand I had the same experience. The ship in which we sailed could not venture rearer than a mile from shore where stood the Russian palace of l'eteriof, and we had to get into a small but and be removed ashor. The water was rough and sawe went down the was rough, and as we went down the

> creased fury to assail the land. So now I am enga el in no ign drill, practicing for what may come over some of your souls. It is with some of your souls try midnight and your hopes for this world and the next are wrecked. But see! See! The lights kindled on the beach, it throw out the life line. Frant in hand over hand! Ah, there is a lifeboat in the surf, which all the wrath o earth and hell which all the wrath o earth and hel cannot swamp, and its captain with scarred hand puts the trumpet to his lips as he cries: "Oh. Israe, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thy help." But what is the use of all of help. Hut what is the use of all of this if you dee ine to get into it? You might as well have been a sailer on board that foundering sup, of the Mediterranean when the mirrors cut the ropes of the boat and let her fail

Peculiarifies of the Letter O. The letter Q is a suou fluous alphabetic character -a nonlescript of the worst.sort, and of no more real value in expressing or helping to express ou thoughts in writing than one of the Chinese word signs would be. never ends an English word and cannot begin one without the aid of the letter a, being invariably followed by the last mentioned letter in all words belonging to our language. The man thou h we are wrecked by sin and trouble, and there is only one lifeboat; that boat is large enough to hold all who are willing to get into it. The open always a six of the peculiar relation of the letter q and u, or why the former was given its curious name. Some argue that its the peculiar relation of the letter q its curious name. Some argue that its name was applied because of the tail or cue at the bottom of the letter, but But I must haul in that statement a little. Room for all in that lifeboat, with just one exception. Not you; I the character much resembling the

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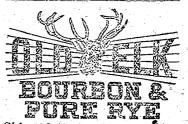
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AGAIN IN GRAND REVIEW

falting, limping, bending o'er, Grant is missing, so is Meade, Sheridan and warlike steed, Snerman, Hancock, ah, indeed, Mazy others who did lead

Where the whistling shot and shell Sounded as a funeral knell, As the columns with a veil Charged and fought, and fought and fell.

Logan, with his eye of might, Custer, with his saber bright, Hooker, with his summit fight and o'er all the God of Right Formed a phalanx that the foe Strove in vain to overthrow. And our stars emblazoned glow As with footsteps weary, glow,

Those who once wore Heaven's blue, Fought the fight, and won it, too, March adown the ayenue Heroes loyal, seldiers true.

Stripes of crimson midst the white. Stars of glory crowned with light, Azire of high Heaven's might. In the battle cloud of night.

Those men from their workshops came, Not then aged no, nor lame. That in holy Freedom's name They might in the battle's flame

Hold shee floating overhead. Hold thee o'er riselr comrades dead, Hold thee though the field was red. Hold thee till each foe had fied,

Hold thee in the charge oft given, Hold thee though by bullets riven, Hold thee floating, never driven, Hold thee as the Lord holds Heaven,

Amusing Incidents of Wor.

If a little humor is welcome to the hest of, us, there are times when it is a relief even in the midst of danger None knows this better than the sol dier who will stop to laugh before fil-ing even his carteen, though the water may in an hour be of priceless value to him, writhing in agony from a wound and instance of this sort is as fresh as if I had made merry over it only resterday. We had a long and tedious march through the mountains without march through the mountains without water for men and horses, and the thing was petting serious. Chewing abulief was all very well for a time, but for the mountain they walked painfully on with drooping heads and disconsolate tails. At last the van came across a textion who managed to make out west we wanted, and informed us that his heroof is after life, but sharpened. Just beyond a ridge like the sharpened backbone of some petrified monster rising about three miles to our left, there was a spring of good mineral

The column faced about, and with re-The column faced about and with re-newed hope we started for the spot, and after half in hour came in sight of a little dip where we guessed lay the promised stream. Two of the men hastened forward to get the first drink, running a close race. When they ar-rived it was to find that there was a suring sure change, last it was all but spring sure enough, but it was all but dry. The standy bortom was still moist, and by the dint of getting dayon on one's knees and patting the sand a little water would rise. The two men's seeing this, and each anxious to secure what there was left, both made a break for it. They nearly tripped each other up, and then clinched, determined to win the prize or know the reason why. One, John Ketchum-finally knocked his companion down but, as ill-luck would have it, he fell into the spring itself. John jerked him out again as hastily spring sure enough, but it was all but

Tohn Jerked him out again as hastily as possible, but it was too late. Jack Harris clothes had absorbed all the moisture there was, and when we came up with them John, sobbing aloud, was squeezing his contrade tightly in his arms, but not from affection. Oh, no; it was to dry and drain him tree of the precious water. There was one shout of laughter. Forgetful of their sufferings all joined in and laughed the lander when John turned a reproach-ful eye on us as he gave up squeezing the heart-broken Jack with a well-delivered sick. "I don't see how you can laugh. This durned fool has sopped all the water up, and there ain't none, 'cep we lick him, and he's too all-fired lousy for that."

down to Atlanta that three scouts vol intered to go out and feel the strength of the enemy nearest at hand. They had advanced as close to the union picket line as they dared, when sud-denly from the cover of the woods there came running in double quick-time a squad of blue-clad men and be-hind them one or two cavalry officers. The confederates turned without any ceremony and broke across a cornfield.
One gallantly led the reversed charge, and his companions seeing him reach a rail fence in his flight, shouted to him: "Lay down the fence, Bob; lay down the fence for us." But friendship was but an empty word to Bob right then, and he undertook to leap his horse over the obstruction. Alas! the straining steed made too short a spring and fell athwart the topmost rail, and Bob hung there until his friends arrived, when he there until his friends arrived, when he implored them: "For God's sake, boys, stop and lift me off. The horse'll kill me even if the Yankees don't," and laughing themselves, as did their pursuers, they good-naturedly helped him out of his predicament.—Philadelphia Times.

Firing Sea-Coast Guns.

Firing Sca-Coart Guns.

Behind the bullet-proof sides of his couning-tower sits the captain of the battery, waited for his target to be indicated to him by the commander of the fort. In front of him is spread out the chart of the harbor, on which are marked in zones the elevations necessary for his guns to reach the different squares. A powerful telescope, working on an are graduated to correspond accurately with the traverse circles of the guns, enables him to scarch any part of the harbor, while by means of electric buttons convenient to his hand he can discharge his bat-

tery from his position in the tower. Behind him stands his first sergeant, to assist him in his work; and in the adjacent room, protected from shot and shell, the telegraph operators and assistants are waiting for the signal to commence the fight.

commence the fight.

Suddenly the heavy silence is broken
by the clanging of an electric gong,
and everybody takes his place in readiness for the combat. The telegraph
instrument clicks the order. "Your target is the battleship Sansparell, the second ship in the first echelon." The captain trains his telescope on the ves-sel indicated, reads the corresponding angle on the are, and makes the neces sary corrections for wind and other desiny corrections for wind and other deviating causes. From the direction and speed of the vessel he quickly estimates how far she will have gone by the time the guns are ready to be fired, and having made this final correction in the reading of his telescope, he obtains the proper direction to be given the gun in order to hit the ship. In the meantime the observers at the ends of the procedure of the signal from the other hands. time the observers at the ends of the baseline, at a signal from the commanding officer, take the angles of the vessel, and telegraph them back to the central station. Here they are quickly plotted by the adjutant as shown in the diagram, and he wires to the captain of the battery, "Square 21." The captain looks at his chart for Square 21, reads the elevation marked on it and sends this claration forether with and sends this elevation, fogether with the angle described above, to the lieu-tenants at the guns.

tenants at the guns.

A sharp command is given, and the cannoneers spring to their places, the great guns are swung slowly until the pointers on the carriages are set to the required angle on the traverse circuit. cles and firmly clamped. The gunners mount quickly on the platforms in rear of the pieces place the sights in their sockers and sive the guns the proper elevation, while the other cannoneers retire to the rear of the casemate, there to await the result of their shots at a target they have never seen. "All ready, six," is passed back to the capready, sir," is passed back to the captain, who, with his eye to the felescope, presses the button that fires number one. A mighty roar fills the arches of the casemate and an earthquake seems to be uphending the floor; but, heedless of it all, the cannoneers spring back to their posts and begin sponging and loading the piece. The felegraph instrument in the commissioner clicks again; the observers at the base ends are sending word, "Your first shot liftly rards short." The captain immediately sends the proper correction to the guinners, and when this correction is made the fires number two.—Harper's Weekly.

Gen. John C. Breeklaridge. A good story of General John C. Breckingidge is said to have been told Breckinfidge is said to have been told by himself with evident relish not long before his death. In talking to some triends about the many kind-nesses which had been shown him by his people and the pleasant things which had been said, to him he remarked that he valued as highly as any compliment he had ever received. one which an old Kentucky farmer paid him during the war, which had come to his ears only a short time be-fore. It was the custom in war times, as it has glways been in all times, for as it has always been in all times, for the country people to come into the country town of Saturday afternoon to exchange news gathered during the week. At one of these gatherings in a store in Richmond, Myr., just after the battle of Chickamanga, one of the men said he had heard some grand news. Upon being pressed to tell it he said gravely:

"I did hear that that has been a most powerful fight down is Tennessee, and they says that for a long time it went mighty agin our folks, but that then Mr. Breekinridge come for rard and asked the privilege of the

that then Mr. Breekinridge come for-rard and asked the privilege of the field for just fifteen minutes; and they do say that he slew 30,000." Which statement was received with due respect by the assembled company, although it appeared to oc-casion a slight ripple of surprise; much to the narrator's satisfaction.

Inventive Genius.

That necessity is the mother of invention was never proven more conclusively than by the champions of the lost cause," who learned to utilize their narrow resources in what was sometimes a remarkable manner. I was stationed as post captain at Sabine Pass. Tex. when a counter of old river. Pass, Tex., when a couple of old river Pass, Tex., when a couple of old river boats were laden with cotton bales, presenting an impenerable barrier to shells and shrappel, and these were run ent into the Gulf to engage a gunboat or two of the blockading fleet

They surprised and finally captured two of the latter and brought them in, all the water up, and there ain't none. The first is the prisoners were marched as for that.

It was while the confederate army was falling back from Daiton, Ga., down if Allang that these senters are them and stood gaping in each one's face as he filed past. Thinking it was a material and brought them in, and as the prisoners were marched as here. carious black face thrust almost into his I called him off with the remark: "Well, Bob, you see they haven't got horns," when he turned a serious countenance to me, even while his eyes, round with astonishment, still followed the strangers, and he said solemnly: "Capt'n, you don' know wat's unner dem caps."

More Freeboard for Dritish War

Ships.

It is said that the British admiralty anthorities have decided that vessels of low freeboard, including the "admiral" (also shall account to the said of t miral" class, shall not be employed in future in the channel fleet, and it is further reported that some of the new ships soon to be laid down will have a higher free-board and be much more graceful in their lines than their imme-diate predecessors. There is, moreover, a rumor which appears to have some foundation in fact, that some of the cruisers now in course of construction at Sheerness will be fitted with masts and sails. This is said to be the result of certain recommendations made recently by admirals serving on the Australign and Pacific stations.

A witty reply was once struck out in the heat of battle by a private in the Fifty-ninth Illinois, who thought the occasion wairanted a departure from the rule of never answering an from the rule of never answering an officer lightly. The regiment had gotten itself into rather an unenriable position, almost between two lines of the enemy, and the colenel, a very plous man, cried out, "We're in a mess, boys. The Lord preserve us!" when quick as a flash came the reply spoken of: "He's already got us in a pickle, colonel, and here comes the lart!" as the lines closed on them. his hand he can discharge his bat- jar!" as the lines closed on them.

GHASTLY HOLOGAUST

BURNED AND BLACKENED BODIES FROM THE WRECK

Of a Fast Express Which Cellided With a World's Fair Excursion, Head-on, at Battle Crock-Death and Disaster from Disobeyed Orders.

A special train known as No. 6, re A special train known as No. 6, re-turning from the World's Fair on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad had orders to stop on a siding at Nichols station, one mile from Battle Creek, to await the passage of the fast Pacific express, No. 9, westbound. Both trains were behind time, the engineer of the special passed the switch and was running at a moderate rate of speed when the Pacific express, running about 40 miles an hour, dashed around a curve which begins at Nichols. in an instant there was a fearful crash and at least 26 deaths resulted.

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The special train stood the shock without more than a shudder excepting the baggage car at the head end, which had its front end stove in. None of the passengers on that train were injured beyond a severe shaking up. On the other train, all the horror was experienced. The coaches behind the baggage car went to splinters. The train was made up of thirteen coaches and the first four them were telescoped. The passengers were caught in their seats and the general mass of ruins and to add to their misery, the burning lamps exploded and in a moment the four cars were a total wreck. The hour was 3:30 a. m., and there was few people to witness the disaster. The firemen answered promptly, but, there was no way to get at the burning wreck except to haul the fire apparatus down the track by hand. The firemen worked hard on the wreck and took out every body and practically c cared away the debris. Thesecond coach of the express left its trucks, plowed right through the third coach, scraped all the sears and passengers along with it, and deposited them in a heap in the each of the car where most of the bodies were found. This coach was known as: "No: 13, the nonlucky." it having been in four previous wrecks." This coach was known as "No. 1s, the nnlucky." it having been in four previ-ous wrecks.

Twenty-six burned dead bodies in all

wenty-six burnsd-dead bodies in au were removed and of that number but six were identified the others were merely a lot of charred bones or a mass of burned flesh. Twenty-eight were injured, at least two, possibly eight.

The scenes which confronted the The scenes which confronted the rescuers at work trying to save some of the imprisoned passengers, were most heart-rending. The most awful experience was that of Mrs. C. C. Van Dusen, of Spoutbrook, N. Y. The lady was pinned in the car at a window, only the Jower portion of her body was fastened, her hands and head being free. Suddenly the cry of fire was faised and the brave woman who had uttered a cry from what must

being free. Suddenly the cry of fire was raised and the brave woman who had uttered a cry from what mist have been awful injuries called to the men to hurry up. Frantically the rescuers tore at the timbers and iron which surrounded the lady and nearer and nearer crackied the devilish flames. The men cried out that she should not die and they became giants and madmen in strength as they struggled with a heroic flurceness. But the flames creet on and soon their hot tongues were lashing the hands, faces and hair of the brave men and the suffering woman. "My God; it can't be done; cried one man and this was as the death warrant of the belpless creature. She gave one agonizing wail and then herewonan's weakness gave way to a martyr's strengt. "I can die Oh; yes; I can die if I must," she said soothingly to the streng men who were weeping in "their impotent strength. Again they struggled breathlessly to rescue her, but the flames claimed the victim. "I am a Christian;" she said, resignadly, and a moment later her voice was raised in prayer. The flames completely encircled the heipless victim and the firemen were driven away. As the flames canght, her arms, and as she fought to keep the flames from her face, she told her name and address, and left messages, of love to her husband and family. Through their tears they saw, the flames sweep around the face of the martyred woman. The head dropped to one side as the victim inhaled, the flames sweep around the face of the martyred woman. The head dropped to one side as the victim inhaled the flames, the praying lips were stilled and the soul of Mrs. Van Dusen had passed beyond the fary of the elements of earth. An hour later the husband, who had been taken to the hospital fatelly injured and for whom she had left a loving message, joined her in the world to come.

A careful examination into the cause

A careful examination into the cause of the catastrophe shows that there was not a single extenuating circumstance to relieve Conductor Scott and Engineer Wooley of the charge of the Engineer Wooley of the charge of the grossest negligence and the rankest disobedience of orders. The train dispatcher's book shows that No. 9, the express, was to run to Nichols to meet No. 6, the special. The conductor and engineer of the latter each received orders to meet No. 9 on double track which ends at Nichols. The customary plea in such cases that the men were being overworked does not fit. The erew were starting from Battle Creek

crew were starting from Battle Creek fresh when they got their orders. They took the train from the crew that brought it from the west and they were going out after a long rest. Two more victims have been added to the list—Frank H. Smith, of Fort Plain, N. Y., and Albert Bradley, of Toronto, Ont. Both deaths were from the effects of each having a leg ampu-tated.

It is learned that one of the dead and unidentified was Mrs. E. A. Aldrich, of Edwardsburg, Mich. She had been visiting in New York and was on her way home.

Edwin B. Rogers fell from a step-ladder in Lansing and was instantly killed.

The Bulletin is a monthly publication of the Michigan Press association, such from the Hudson Gazette office.

Mrs. S. H. Addir, of Unionville, placed some rough on rats under a cup-board to kill mice. Her 18-months-old child ate it and cannot live.

Gov. Rich has issued the formal order directing the attorney general to investigate the charges against Sheriff Jacobs, of Shiawassee county, in connection with the lynching of William Sullivan.

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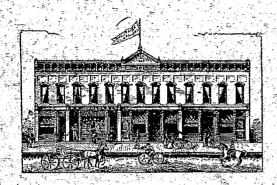
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I hereby solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the condition of the Northville Load and Building Association on the sixteen th day of October

Sworn and subscribed to before me this twenty-fifth day of October, 1893.

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PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Linnie Dunlap is home again. Frank Dolph is visiting his brother

Herbert Clarkson paid his mother a isit over Sunday.

Emma Brooks of Detroit is visiting

Miss Helen Brooks D. L. Keyes returns to Detroit. The

Globe Co. employed him. Emery Beal of Ypsilanti visited his

arental home here Sunday. Miss Maud Richardson spent Tues ay and Wednesday in Detroit. Martin Brooks of Alecto, Ill. spent

Vednesday with A. S. Brooks. Spencer Clark and wife returned

rom the fair Saturday morning. Mrs. C. J. Ball received a visit from per mother of Monroe this week.

B.W. Cook has moved to Midland where we wish him much success Mrs. M. E. Paulger and daughter

are spending the week in Farmington Chas. Highland and family spent Sunday with South Lyon relations. Herman Leonard and wife of New York is visiting his sister Mrs. A. S.

Brooks. Wm. Lockwood attended the world's fair last week and saw the sights of Midway.

Ed. Wood has just returned from a hunging expedition in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. J. C. Hurley of Saginaw has been visiting at L. W. Hutton's during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Root are now

at home in the government residence at theU. S. fish hatchery. D. A. Arlington of the 19th U. S

infantry of Ft. Wayne, visited his home here over Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Hutton, Misses Nina

Ambler, Jessie Ely and Mrs. A. W Ely spent Tuesday at Farmington. Alexander Milne visited the world s

fair last week and a part of this, in company with the Dubuar party. Fred Horner and Misses Anna Morse

and Edith Reed of Ypsilanti were guests of the latter's parents here over Sunday. Mrs, L. E. McRoberts was just ready to move to Milford when sickness

overtook her. She is now somewhat D. McPhail has re-entered the employ of the Globe Co, and goes on he road to set up church pews. He is

Miss Minnie Smith and mother have moved to Ypsilanti where they will remain the winter, the former attend-

ing school. Miss Eaton formerly of Kingston, Ont. arrived in Northville this week where she will make her home with her mother who moved here some

H. W. Bennett and wife of Denver Col. were among Northville relatives this week. Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of John Thompson of this place and Mr. Bennet is one of Denver's wealthy

Don P. Yerkes has moved to Milford to take charge of their flouring mills. R. C. and wife have returned to this village and next week he expects to leave for the south in search of health. Mrs. Yerkes may join him in February

real estate men

Rev. Seth Reed with his wife revisited his former field of labor in this city Monday. He was pastor of the Methodist church here in 1851—2, and again later. After dining with E. M. Comstock and family, he made Dr. Ryan a call, looked over the new church and grew enthusiastic over the great changes and improvements since his day. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have grand daughters in the Normal, whom they visited, and then returned to their home near Northville, where, after service in the ministry for half a century, they are living quietly on a farm and awaiting the final summons -Ypsilantian.

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"Sin against God a great calamity' was the subject of Rev. Seth Reed's talk Sunday. Only those who heard can appreciate it. The attendance wa sixty-three. Say, reader, do you frequently find a place there? We

ONE OF THE MEN.

Who's a Liar?

The Michigan Farmer made its ap pearance last week in sixteen page form, which makes the paper much more convenient to look through. The Farmer under is new manage ment, is a fine publication for the farming community.-Fenton Inde-

The Michigan Farmer came cut last veek in sixteen page form and the farmers in this locality don't like it a little bit. They yow that if it continues in its present shape that they will let it alone. The print is poor and the type old.—Holly Advertiser.

Communnication

To the Editor of the Record:

I have just been informed of the extraordinary discourse that was delivered about a month-ago by Rev. J. M. Belding under the caption of the public schools is which he made the most outlandish charges against the Catholies. So far as my information goes his speech or sermon was a reliash of the atrocious caltinnies that are found every week my the columns of the "Patriories". arrocious causannes that are tound every week in; the columns of the "Patrious American" and other prints of the same class. The fact that there are some half dozen catholics in this town; all avomen with one exception, will enhance the chivalrous char-

exception, will enhance the chivairous character of the performance.

Apart from this phase of the question. I challenge Mr. Belding to suctain his charges or any of them by authorities that even moderately informed protestants will consider trustworthy.

Faithfully Yours.

GEORGE CLARSON, Catholic Pastors Northville, October 24, 1893.

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Notice.

The Annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Northville Loan and Building Ass'n will be held at the council room in the village of North-ville on Friday evening, Oct. 27, 1893; at 7:30 & clock. Election of directors and such other business to transact as may come before the meeting. I. E. VANATTA; Sec'y.

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

It is City Attorney C. C. Yerses now Work on the clock tower is progressing finely.

Hallowe'en next Tuesday. Look out, watch out. The W. C. T. U. hall is being newly

painted this week. The city hall is being improved with

an entire new coat of paint. Railroad time cards will be found or

the inside pages of the paper. The opera house is now newly carpet ed, making it much more comfortable The ponds at the U.S. fish hatchery

have all been lettered and about the entire alphabet thereby consumed. If Northville needs one thing more

than another it is a hustling produce and grain buyer. - Someone that will make a business of it can make money The Park House is being treated instead of treating this week. Its a new coat of paint and adds greatly to

the building's appearance. A flock of hornets have invaded the Farmington Methodist church and between them and the preacher, make

it rather lively for the congregation The Kinzie Comedy company have been playing here all the week to fairly good houses. They are a good company and their work is excellent.

Robert Thomas is running a oil wagon making a daily delivery of gasoline and kerosene oil throughout the village. A great convenience, no donbt.

C. R. Smith has leased one of the stores in the new Safford block at Plymouth and will shortly open up with a line of dry goods, boots and

Anyone in need of a competient stenographer and typewriter for a few hours or days in the week at a very reasonable price can learn of such an one by applying to the RECORD office.

Judging from reports the Crusade Army under the martial care of Gen. Belding is becoming a veritable Alexand ian army. Some eighteen new members were received Tuesday night.

In the absence of Rev. Arnold, Dr. I. M. Swift occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning and delivered an excellent address. His subject was Christianity, the light of the world.

Gaylord people are after a Yarnall Gold Cure and it now looks as if they will get it. Otsego Lake and Cadillac are also offering inducements. Of course this in no way, will effect the head institution here.

Frank Thompson, of F. L. Thomp son & Co. meat market, was married Tuesday to Miss Agnes Gage a well father Edward Thompson, this place.

The only real important work of our last legislature was the passing of the women's suffrage bill and the supreme court nowsays the law, which cost the tax-payers of the state thousands of dollars to enact, was not worth the paper it was first wrote upon.

The kid glove, Oriental, lodge F. & A. M. of Detroit pay a return visit to the Northville lodge tomorrow eveing. The oriental lodge will come about a hundred strong and after working the M. M. degree for the Northville lodge will be treated to a banquet.

-Why should the Methodist church be referred to as the M. E. church any more than the Presbyterian as the P church; the Baptist as the B. church; or the Congregational as the C. church? The rule in the RECORD office has long since been to invariably use the word it is properly correct and should be generally adopted:

Possibly one of the most beautifu

Sunday. Autumn leaves were used and were gracefully arranged on the six Moorish arches over the platform. An immense leaf four feet broad composed of maple leaves, was so placed as to keep the natural coloring of the leaf, of which it was a true copy. H. F. Brown was decorator in charge. To one side in leafy letters was the Isa. 64: 6. The sermon was a series of word pictures, all setting forth the lessons that the fall of the leaf suggests or teaches. Every pew was filled. In the evening the pastor preached the second of his five platform sermons entitled "A Star for My Chariot." This was a journey through space with a divine intellegence for a charioteer. He took his audience within some million miles of the moon and sun, far indeed as the greatest telescopic glasses carry the vision, he sought to show the commaterial, wondrous size, beauty and movement of the planets with out departing in fancy or fact from the most recent astronomical research and discovery. The lessons of-course were timely and helpful. The flight

dream and he had awakened. M. N. Johnson & Co. are exclusive

through the air was suddenly ended

by the speaker announcing it was a

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Wm. Basset Sr. one of Plymouth's nost highly respected citizens died

The third sermon in the platform eries will be delivered Sunday evening Subject: by Rev. J. M. Beldg. Vampires."

Letters remaining in the postoffice Oct. 26, 1893:

Miss Heilen Curby.

Miss Minnie Stevens

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

The biggest outrage ever perpetrated upon the people of this section was the tearing down of the bridge just this side of Mead's Mills before the new iron bridge was ready to be put up

The Dundee Ledger tells of a visit o a near by school which was in charge of a lady teacher where he found everything in "apple-pie order." Does this apple-pie order imply sweet or crustiness?

"Mabe Heath" is the play at the pera house tonight and in order to give the shop men a chance to attend the curtain will not faise until 9 o'clock Matinee Saturday afternoon and "The Fireman's Ward!' Saturday night.

Ed. Charter, pleaded guilty before

Ed. Charter, pleaded guilty before

Justice Ely vesterday morning to

Stealing some horse blankets and robes

FOR RENT_Large square house in south west

part of Ellis. Apply are Survey and the stealing some horse blankets and robes

Apply are Ellis. Randolph street. stealing some horse blankets and robes from the Park House barns and got FOR REST-Nice house on North Cente \$35,00 or sixty days. Officer White took him to Detroit Thursday after. noon in default of the fine. .

The interests of the home merchant and the farmer are identical—each is interested in the prosperity of the other. The present year has been a hard one in the history of the merchants of the country. Creditors have everywhere been restricted, and have been restless in their endeavor to collect their bills. No one has suffered greater than the country merchant.

There has been any quantity of articles lost and found in and about our village the past year and in about nine tenths of the cases the property has been dishonestly retained by the finder Some people do not seem to quite un derstand that to find an article and make no effort to find an owner is conknown Witom ady. They are now at sidered by the law and honest people home at the residence of the groom's generally quite as bad as directly steal sidered by the law and honest people ing the article in the first place. Some one is liable to get into trouble vet if they don't look out, and right along

Richardson's new society hall is nearly completed and by Nov. 1, will be ready for occupancy. It is, or will be, when finished one of the neatest lodge rooms in any Michigan village. Besides the main hall there is an aute-room, a reception room and a smoking room. The main hall is 40 x 80. A raised platform encircling the entire room is to be seated with handsome opera chairs. The walls are all tastily frescoed and bordered We understand that the Odd Fellows will open the hall with a social hop,

Three bold, bad burglars forced an entrance into Richardson's store via. cellar again Wednesday night but they made a triffe too much noise and woke up Peter Ely who lives over the store Methodist instead of M. E. We believe The thieves took the alarm of the cease of Pete's snoring and quickly fled down through the alley in the direction of Bealtown. Evidence shows that it sights in the way of decoration was was the same trio who paid this same seen at the Presbyterian church last store a visit about four weeks ago. They visited the same money drawer securing some three dollare in change and had thrown the covering from off the same pile of jackets but had evidently been scared out before fitting themselves complete. They also pocketed some jewelry, a pair of shoes and a few peckties. In the alley was found a large blanket which the morning text "We all do fade as a leaf" thieves had evidently intended filling with plunder. =

Invitations are out for a hallowe'en party at the Presbyterian parsonage The gathering will be in the old Mohawk valley Dutch style after the manner of the host's forefathers. The "Wassail Bowl" of which Washington Irving so often speaks will be one of the features of the even ing though instead of being filled with ale and wine with their nutmeg, sugar toast and roasted crabs, it will contain the portents of the future of those who will be allowed to dip into its mystic depths. The witch of Salamander will preside over this bowl of fate, Mother Hangandbobup will hold the strings of the apple of fortune while the great chief Pull-no-gates-offtheir-hinges will turn the wheel of the "Fete of the Feast." The guests wil appear before these august personages masked. Mrs. Lyman Yerkes agents for the "Harrington" hat in and Mrs. W. G. Lapham will be the hostesses of the evening.

Every Day Excursion to Chicago at Half Fare.

The D., L. & N. Line will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return good ten days, at one way rate, every day, for every train until Oct. 30. inclusive: Monday, 30, will be the last day of the great world's fair in its present prefection, and will be celebrated in grand style. Don't wait! Go now; GEO. DEHAVEN. G. P. A.

BUSINESS FLASHES

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m OR}$ SALE—Brand new Singer Sewine machine. Will board it out it satisfactory to purchaser. Box 116, Northville. 10w11

FOR SALE—Two new houses and lots in Northside. Inquire RECORD office 35 \mathbf{F} OR sALE—My desirable residence on Main street at a very reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. G. Downer.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Sewell. 34t FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: Good house and I lot on Main street east one I lock from Post office: As froms, basement and woodhouse. In side of house nearly all new new barn, cistern waterworks, good drain and small fruits.

Inquire of F. D. ADAMS. St

FOR SALE—Two good organs, both in good condition. One nearly new. Cheap, Apply to Mrs. J_Steers, corner Hill and Dunlap street.

OR SALE! One of the finest fifty-acre farms in this country; close to the village of Northville. For further parficulars enquire of

L. W. HUTTON.

Northville, Mich (8-15p)

A WONDERFUL STATEMENT. A WONDERFUL STATEMENT.

Proprietors of Dullam's Great German Remedies. Gentleman—I have for the past two years been froubed with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach: difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians, and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuaded me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Kidneys and to my surorise after using Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Kidneys and to my surprise after using three bottles: I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the States, to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. I have lived here over 40 years.

lived here over 40 years. J. M. Livingston. Grand Rapids, Mich. For sale by C. R. Stevens. Druggist. 2

ABOUT FEED. . . .

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. We have tons to spare and can supply all. And at the same time



And you will make no mistake.

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Suitings and

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

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Every well dressed gent upon the streets of Northville is an advertisement for the style cut and workma shop.

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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, Celling. Siding, Barn Boards, Sheeting. Fencing, Moulding, Doors, Sash, Shingles, (Cedar as well as Pine.) Fence Posts Lath,

Side walk plank, Lime, Plaster, Cement. Salt, Brick,

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Prices According to Quality

Nearness of yard to railroad enables as to handle lumber at a minimum

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

Northville, Mich.

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A DECIDED DROP.

Opened for Business Dec. 24, 1902.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Nerth ville. State Savings Bank at Northville. Michigan at the close of business, Octobers.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

County of Wayne. S. S.
I, L. A. Babbitt. cashier of the above named oank, do solemnly swear that the above statement

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th

s true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ay of October, 1893. CLEMENT C. VERKES,

mercial certificates of deposit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Sounty of Wayne.

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..\$ 78,428 3x

Notary Public

Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.,...

Current expenses and taxes paid.... Interest paid..... Due from banks in reserve cities....

Silver coin.
U. S. and National Bank Notes:

Banking house...... Furniture and fixtures

Checks and cash items...

Nickles and cents.....

Total

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.

SANDS & PORTER.

The Old Reliable Furniture House.

Uuestion

Where is the Best Place to Buy Shoes?

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Answer

AT STARK BROS.

Because they have the largest and best selected stock in Northville-bought direct from the factory for cash and sold at a small STARK BROS. profit.

Stoves!

Stoves!

We have a nice line of

Peninsular.

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Stoves!

Corner Hardware Store,

KNAPP & YERKES.

VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physi-cians and all known remedies, but cians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great Ger-man Liniment and it gave mo instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bot-tle. A. B. Snell. Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890. For sale by C. R. Stevena

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts.

The best saive in the world for cuts, brnises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corps, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by A. M. Randelph, the druggist.

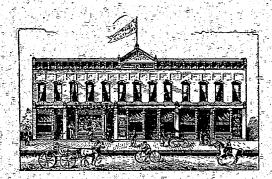
Blue-glasses

are not always a sign of intellect, but they show a heap of sense when the sun is too bright for the eyes. It gives them so much rest and comfort—a chance to get strong, in fact, And if people think you're wiser than you are why perhaps you are, for the time. This comfort (or rather luxury) costs only 25 cents. We have all sorts of spectacles, besides we have jewelry, silverware, clocks and watches of all kinds. If you want a new one we'll show you among others, the newest designs in gold and gold filled stem-winding watchs, beautiful engraved cases. We now have a perfect light to test eyes in. No charges.

A E. ROCKWELL, Northville.

At his old place West Side Union Block.

Cold Wave Coming



Don't torget to step into M. N. Johuson & Co's complete othing house and get that suit of Underwear your wife was peaking of: You will want il Sunday morning, sure!

AND SAY

You may as well look at their Overcoats, for as long as you have got to have one you may as well buy it now and get the full benefit of this seasons wear. Their

\$10.00 Overcoats and Ulsters

Are all right--your wife looked them over in broad day light and she will never be satisfied if you buy any other.

M. N. Johnson & Co.,

"The Union Block Clothiers."

Northville.

Mich.

FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Northville Loan and Building Ass'n. OCTOBER 16, 1893

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
rom Oct. I5, 1892 to Oct. 16, 1893:	from Oct, 15, 1892 to Oct. 16, 1893:
Cash on Hand Oct. 15, 1892 . \$515.88	Paid Loans \$2,989.13
From Installments, \$4,663.14	"Installments Withdrawn 4,327.29
" Interest on Loans 1,048.39	"_Interest on " 379-55
" Repaid Loans 1,810.00	" For Repairing Building \$8.00
" Premium on 1	Interest on Adv. Payments 27.59
Repaid Loans) 76.25	Expenses 125.57
7 4100	\$7,937-13
Membership rees 7.35	Cash on Hand 340.97
Pass-book Fees 6.75 "interest on Deposits 31.29	3,13,
" Insurance SS.òo	
" Transfers. etc. 5.10 -7,762.22	
Total \$8,278.10	Total \$8,278.10
RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
	Installments \$11,134.30
Fixtures 10.00	Incomplete Loans 125.00
Cash 340.97	
	Unearned Premium 2,193.24
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Total \$16,492.15	Total \$16,492.15
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AGE AND VALUE OF SHARES.

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I hereby soleranly swear that the above is a true statement of the condition of the Thereby solermity sweat that the above is a the statement that the statement through the statement of Cetober, 1893.

IRVIN E. VANATTA, SECRETARY

Sworn and subscribed to before me this twenty-fifth day of October, 1893.

LOUIE A. BARRITT. Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich.



Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv-er Pills 40 in each package at Stevens' Buy Dulland's Great German 25 cent L Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

THE RECORD.

EVERY FRIDAY.

F S. NEAL, Publisher

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1893.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Linnie Dunlay is home again. Frank Colph is visiting his brother.

Herbert Clarkson paid his mother s visit over Sunday

Emma Brooks of Detroit is visiting Miss Helen Brooks

D. L. Keyes returns to Detroit. The Globe Co. employed him.

Emery Beal of Ypsilanti visited his arental home here Sunday. Miss Maud Richardson spent Tues

ay and Wednesday in Detroit. Martin Brooks of Alecto, Ill. spent

Wednesday with A. S. Brooks. Spencer Clark and wife returned

rom the fair Saturday morning. Mrs. C. J. Ball received a visit from her mother of Monroe this week.

B.W. Cook has moved to Midland vhere we wish him much succ

Mrs. M. E. Paulger and daughter ire spending the week in Farmington. Chas. Highland and family spent Sunday with South Lyon relations. Herman Leonard and wife of New York is visiting his sister Mrs. A. S.

Wm. Lockwood attended the world's fair last week and saw the sights of

Ed. Wood has just returned from a hunting expedition in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. J. C. Hurley of Saginaw has been visiting at L. W. Hutton's during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Root are now

at home in the government residen eat theU. S. fish hatchery. D. A. Arlington of the 19th U. S.

infantry of Ft. Wayne, visited his home here over Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Hutton, Misses Nina

Ambler, Jessie Ely and Mrs. A. W. Ely spent Tuesday at Farmington. Alexander Milne visited the world a

fair last week and a part of this, in company with the Dubuar party. Fred Horner and Misses Anna Morse and=Edith Reed of Vpsilanti were guests of the latter's parents here over

Mrs. L. E McRoberts was just ready to move to Milford when sickness overtook her. She is now somewhat

D. McFhail has re-entered the zaploy of the Globe Co. and goes on the road to set up church pews. He is now in Penn.

Miss Minnie Smith and mother have moved to Ypsilanti where they will remain the winter, the former attend-

Miss Eaton formerly of Kingston, Ont arrived in Northville this week where she will make her home with her mother who moved here some time since.

H. W. Bennett and wife of Denver, Col. were among Northville relatives this week. Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of John Thomason of this place and Mr. Bennet is one of Denver's wealthy

Housekeepers Don P. Yerkes has moved to Milford to take charge of their flouring mills. R. C. and wife have returned to this village and next week he expects to leave for the south in search of health. Irs. Verkes may join him in February Rev Seth Reed with his wife revisit-Tinning ed his former field of labor in this city Monday. He was pastor of the Methodist church here in 1851—2, and again stock and family, he made Dr. Ryan a and Plumbing call, looked over the new church and grew enthusiastic grew enthusiastic over the great changes and improvements since his day. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have granddaughters in the Normal, whom they visited, and then returned to their home near Northville, where, after service in the ministry for half a century, they are living quietly on a farm and awaiting the final summons. -Vpsilantian.

Mrs. Belle Johnson, late of Jackson and Detroit, is prepared to do dressmaking, cutting and fitting. Will work either by the day or at home. The latest tailor system used. Call at residence of Marvin Bovee.

"Where did you get that hat," says everyone that the editor meets these days. Well its a "Harrington" and he got it at M. N. Johnson & Co's.

We 2

With three chairs and two skilled workmen you are sure to be in the chair, or "next" for a first-class shave or hair cut at PETER CONNELL'S barber shop.

The green's worm destroyer s Dullain's speed German Worm lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale at C. R. Sievens.

'Our Men's Meeting."

Next Sunday will be one you canno een sécured. Hear him.

Remember Nov. 5. That's the day be ladies are invited to come. Service

"Self Obedience" will be the topic

for next Sunday. Can you not spare one nour to come to the W.C.T.U.

"Sin against God a great calamity"

vas the subject of Rev. Seth Reed's

alk Sunday. Only those who heard

can appreciate it. The attendance was

frequently find a place there? We

Who's a Liar?

farming community.—Fenton Inde-

The Michigan Farmer came out, last

week in sixteen page form and the

farmers in this locality don't like it is

little bit. They vow that if it continues

in its present shape that they will let

it alone. The print is poor and the type old.—Holly Advertiser.

Communnication.

To the Egittor of the Record:

I have just been informed of the extraordinary discourse that, was delivered about a month ago by Rev. J. M. Belding under the caption of the public schools in which he made the most outlandish charges against the Catholies. So far as my information goes his speech or sermion was a rehash of the

ars speech or serrion was a renast of the arrocaus calumnies that are found every week in the columns of the "Patriotic American" and other prints of the same class. The fact that there are some half dozen catholics in this town, all women with one

catholics in this town, all women with one exception, will enhance the chivalrous character of the performance.

Apart from this phase of the question. I challenge Mr. Belding to sustain his charges or any of them by authorities that even moderately informed protestants will consider trustworthy.

CEONGE CLARSON, Catholic Pastor. Northville, October 24, 1593.

Every well dressed man wears the

Notice.

The Annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Northville Loan and Building Ass'n will be held at the council room in the village of Northville on Friday evening, Oct. 27, 1998, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of directors and such other business to transact as may come before the meeting.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that or years we have been selling Dr. ling's New Discovery-for Cousump-jon, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-ens Arnics-Salve and Electric Bitters,

and have never handled remedies that

and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not besitate to guarantee them every time; and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. M. Randolph Drugist.

GREAT TRIUMPH.

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Instant relief experienced and a permanent cure by the most speedy and greatest remedy in the world—Otto's Cure for Lung and Throat diseases. Why will you continueto-irritate, your throat and lungs with that terrible hacking cough when C. R. Stevens, sole agent, will furnish you a free sample bottle of this great guaranteed remedy? Its success is simply wonder ful, as your druggist will tell you. Otto's Cure is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Samples free. Large bottles 50c. No 5.

Tinware Notions.

We have them in an endless variety

and what we haven't got we are

making, and what we are not making

Yes, we're going to make a decided

specialty of this branch of the busi

of Plumbing and Pipe Fitting right

and on short notice. Don't forget us

when you put in your water works.

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Customers

Strictly

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Ovenshire Building, MAIN STREET.

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Better prepared than ever before to

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supply the public with

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Supplies

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we will make. Just try us and see

I. F. VANATTA, Sec'v.

may come before the meeting.

'Harrington" hat.

ONE OF THE MEN.

f song and special music,

all? We want you.

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pendent.

Reed's Bargain Store, Northville,

A Ten Day's

Terrible

Price

sixty-three. Say, reader, do you Sale on

GOOD

The Michigan Farmer made its appearance last week in sixteen page STANDARD orm, which makes the paper much

more convenient to look through BOOTS and SHOES. The Farmer under its new management, is a fine publication for the



We have too many goods for the room we have, and you an save dollars if you attend this sale.

Ladies' \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 shoes all go at \$2 a pair.

No old out-of-style stock, all good reliable goods.

The greatest Ladies' Shoe on earth at \$1.47.

Men's Persian Goat Shoes at \$1.27. Mea's Shoes, sewed and solid, at \$1.40.

Our Men's \$3 Shoes at \$2.37 a pair.

Men's Boots at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Waterproof Boots at \$2.25.

Felts and Rubbers at \$2 a pair.

We are headquarters for

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks. Carpets and Dry Goods

Do you want to save a dollar ar two? Come and see us for low prices on good reliable goods.

ADAM W. REED'S NORTHVILLE, MIGH. BARGAIN STORE. - -

* Yarnall Gold Cure. *

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

It is City Attorney C. C. Yerkes now. Work on the clock tower is progressing finely.

Hallowe'en next Tuesday. Look out, watch out.

The W. C. T. U. hall is being newly painted this week.

The city hall is being improved with an entire new coat of paint.

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

The opera house is now newly carpet ed, making it much more comfortable. The ponds at the U.S. fish hatchery

have all been lettered and about the entire alphabet thereby consumed.

If Northville needs one thing more than another it is a hustling produce and grain buyer. Someone that will make a business of it can make money. The Park House is being treated instead of treating this week. Its a new coat of paint and adds greatly to the building's appearance.

A flock of hornets have invaded the Farmington Methodist church and between them and the preacher, make it rather lively for the congregation.

The Kinzie Comedy company have been playing here all the week to fairly good houses. They are a good company and their work is excellent.

Robert Thomas is running a oil wagon making a daily delivery of gasowne and kerosene oil throughout the village. A great convenience, no doubt

C. R. Smith has leased one of the stores in the new Safford block at Plymouth and will shortly open up Matiree Saturday afternoon and "The with a line of dry goods, boots and

Anyone in need of a competient stenographer and typewriter for a few hours or days in the week at a very reasonable price can learn of such an one by applying to the RECORD office.

Judging from reports the Crusade Army under the martial care of Gen. Belding is becoming a veritable Alexand ian army. Some eighteen new members were received Tuesday night.

In the absence of Rev. Arnold, Dr. J. M. Swift occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning and delivered an excellent address. His subject was, 'Christianity, the light of the world.'

Gaylord people are after a Yarnall Gold Cure and it now looks as if they will get it. Otsego Lake and Cadillac also offering inducements. Of course this in no way will effect the head institution here.

Frank Thompson, of F. L. Thompson & Co. meat market, was married derstand that to find an article and Tuesday to Miss Agnes Gage a well known Wixom lady. They are now at home at the resistence of the groom's father Edward Thompson, this place.

The only real important work of our last legislature was the passing of the women's suffrage bill and the supreme court now says the law, which cost the tax-payers of the state thousands of

the Northville ledge tomorrow eveing. The oriental lodge will come about a hundred strong and after working the M. M. degree for the Northville lodge will be treated to a banquet.

Why should the Methodist church be referred to as the M. E. church any more than the Presbyterian as the P. church; the Baptist as the B. church; or the Congregational as the C. church? The rule in the RECORD office has long Methodist instead of M. E. We believe generally adopted.

seen at the Presbyterian church last form. An immense leaf four feet broad composed of maple leaves, was so of the leaf, of which it was a true copy. H. F. Brown was decorator in charge. To one side in leafy letters was the morning text "We all do fade as a leaf" Isa. 64: 6. The sermon was a series of with plunder word pictures, all setting forth the lessons that the fall of the leaf suggests or teaches. Every pew was filled. In the evening the pastor preached the second of his five platform sermons entitled "A Star for My Chariot." This was a journey through space with a divine intellegence for a charioteer. He took his audience within some million miles of the moon and sun, far indeed as the greatest telescopic glasses carry the vision, he sought to show the commaterial, Wondroussize, beauty and movement of the planets with out departing in fancy or fact from the most recent astronomical research and discovery. The lessons of course were timely and helpful. The flight through the air was suddenly ended by the speaker announcing it was a

dream and he had awakened.

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Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Wm. Basset Sr. one of Plymouth's most highly respected citizens died

The third sermon in the platform series will be delivered Sunday evening by Rev. J. M. Beldg. Subject: Vampires."

Letters remaining in the postoffice Oct. 26, 1893:-

Miss Hellen Curby. Miss Minuie Stevens.

The biggest outrage ever perpetrated pon the people of this section was the tearing down of the bridge just this side of Mead's Mills before the new iron bridge was ready to be put up.

E. S. Horton, P. M.

The Dundee Ledger tells of a visit to a near by school which was an charge of a lady teacher where he found everything in "apple-pie order." Does this apple-pie order imply sweet

"Mabe Heath" is the play at the pera house tonight and in order to give the shop men a chance to attend. the curtain will not raise until 9 o'clock Fireman's Ward" Saturday night.

Edi Charter pleaded guity before

Justice Tly yesterday morning to

Stealing some horse blankets and robes

FOR RENT_Large square liouse in somtweet

FOR SALS—Canny birds. deep yellow, singers.

Apply are Ellis, Randolph street. Inf from the Park House barns and got \$35,00 or sixty days. Officer White took him to Detroit Thursday after noon in default of the fine.

The interests of the home merchant nd the farmer are identical—each is interested in the prosperity of the other. The present year has been a hard one in the history of the merchants of the country. Creditors have everywhere been restricted, and have been restless in their endeavor to collect their bills. No one has suffered greater than the country merchant

There has been any quantity of artiles lost and found in and about our village the past year and in about ninetenths of the cases the property has peen dishonestly retained by the finder Some people do not seem to quite unmake no effort to find an owner is considered by the law and honest people génerally quité as bad as directly steal ing the article in the first place. Some one is liable to get into trouble yet if they don't look out, and right along

Richardson's new society hall i early completed and by Nov. 1, will dollars to enact; was got worth the be ready for ecoupancy. It is, or will paper it was first wrote upon. te, when finished one of the neatest The kid glove, Oriental, lodge F. & lodge rooms in any Michigan vill-A. M. of Detroit pay a return visit to age. Besides the main hall there is an ante-room, a reception room and a smoking room. The main hall is Feed 40 x 80. A raised platform encirching the entire room is to be seated with handsome opera chairs. The walls are all tastily frescoed and bordered. We understand that the Odd Fellows will open the hall with a social hop,

Three bold, bad burglars forced an entrance into Richardson's store via. cellar again Wednesday night but they made a trifle too much noise and woke since been to invariably use-the word up Peter Ely who lives over the store: The thieves took the alarm of the cease it is properly correct and should be of Pete's snoring and quickly fled down through the aliey in the direction Possibly one of the most beautiful was the same trio who paid this same sights in the way of decoration was store a visit about four weeks ago Sunday. Autumn leaves were used They visited the same money drawer and were gracefully arranged on the securing some three dollare in change six Moorish arches over the plat- and had thrown the covering from off the same pile of jackets but had evidently been scared out before fitplaced as to keep the natural coloring ting themselves complete. They also pocketed some jewelry, a pair of shoes and a few neckties. In the alley-was found a large blanket which the thieves had evidently intended filling

Invitations are out for a hallowe'en party at the Presbyterian parsonage The gathering will be in the old Mohawk valley Dutch style after the manner of the host's forefathers. The "Wassail Bowl" of which Washington Irving so often speaks will be one of the features of the even ing though instead of being filled with ale and wine with their nutmeg, sugar toast and roasted crabs, it will contain the portents of the future of those who will be allowed to dip into its mystic depths. The witch of Salamander will preside over this bowl of fate, Mother Hangandbobup will hold the strings of the apple of fortune while the great chief Pull-no-gates-offtheir-hinges will turn the wheel of the "Fete of the Feast." The guests will appear before these august person-M. N. Johnson & Co. are exclusive ages masked. Mrs. Lyman Yerkes agents for the "Harrington" hat in and Mrs. W. G. Lapham will be the Over Teichner's store. hostesses of the evening.

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FOR SALE-Two good ergens both in good of condition. One nearly new Chean Apply to Mrs. J. Steers, corner. Hill and Dunlap street.

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or Sale: One of the inest fifty-acre farms in this coun-try; close to the village of Northville. For further par-ticulars enquire of

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Banking house 2,242

ommercial deposits subject to check 20,202 64

Total 78,428 31
STATE OF MICHIGAN; S.S.
L.A. Babbitt cashier of the above named ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th

true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ay of October, 1893.

CLEMENT C. VERKES,
Notary P

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State Baptist Conference

The Michigan conference of the Bap-tist church was held at Muskegon with an attendance of about 300 ministers an attendance of about 300 ministers and laymen. Officers chosen were President, A. S. Carman, Ann Arbor; vice-president. J. B. Banker, Muske-gon; secretary and freasurer, C. P. Les-

gon; secretary and freasurer, C. P. Les-ter, St. Joseph.

The clause in the constitution gov-eraing the reception of new members was changed to read, that the designation "Baptist ministers" be understood include pastors of Free Baptist churches and Licentiates and a committee was appointed to meet with a like committee from the Free William church to confer on the question of

unity.
The Western Free Will Baptist association in session at Evansville, Wis.,

sent greeting.
The following officers were elected: President, D. Putnam, Ypsilanti; rice-presidents, Rev. W. L. Farnum, Flint; T. E. Barisworth, Jackson; Rev. J. L. Cheney, Ypsilanti; J. A. Johnson, Kal-amazoo; Rev. L. N. Carman, Berrien amazoo; Rev. L. N. Carman, Berrieu Springs; secretary of the convention, Rev. C. E. Conley, Detroit; treasurer, Prof. Beuman, Ann Arbor; auditor, M. T. Leete, Detroit, Rev. J. L. Jackson, of Grand Rapids; was elected preacher for the next session. The next con-vention will be held at Lausing.

THE WHEAT YIELD.

Michigan Crop Report for October-Sum-

mer too Dry for Potatoes.

The October crop report issued by Secretary of State: Joachim gives the Scoretary of State Joachim gives the wheat crop of Michigan this year as 23,696,692 bushels. The total area in wheat as shown by the farm statistics was 1,574,52 acres. The average yield in the state is 15.01 bushels. Wheat is of good quality and full weight.

The average yield of coats in the state is 25.96 bushels. Corn is estimated to yield in the state 48 bushels of ears per acre. Potatoes are estimated to

yield in the state 48 bushels of cars per acre. Posatoes are estimated to yield to per cent of an average crop. Winter apples are estimated to yield 22 per cent of an average in the state. The dry weather of the summer greatly chamged corn and potatoes. delayed wheat sowing, and reduced the wheat

A Drunton Frenchman Burned to Beath. Peter Dubi, an old resident of Au Sable, and a character about town for a number of years, met a horrible death in the burning of an unoccupied dwelling at Packtown, a suburb. About 4 o'clock in the morning the Bro was sounded and the department observed that a vacant house in ment observed that a vacant house in the outsidirts was it mass of flame. The building not being occupied nothing was thought of the matter, and the exertions of the firemen were directed mostly to keeping the flames from spreading to the adjoining buildings.

After the free was under control it was discovered that a human being-had not his death and after inquiry it transpired that the fire yietim was

nad met his death and aner inquiry in transpired that the fire's victim was Peter Dubl, who lived in the vicinity of the building. He had evidently dropped in there on his way house, fell asleep and his pipe set the building on fire. The stuper of the whisky he had drank, together with the smoke, had evidently smothered him and prevented his escape. He left a wife and five children.

Criminally Assaulted au 80-Year-Old Lady Prairie Casey, of Emmet, was arrested on a charge of an attempted criminal assault. The rictim of the brutal outrage is Mrs. Ryad, aged 80 years, who resides alone in the village of Emmet and has been crippled with rheumatism for 10 years past. Two persons forced an entrance into her home and perpetrated a most brutal persons forced an entrance into her home and perpetrated a most brutal assault. Mrs. Rynd fought her assailants as best she could and succeeded in folling the villains in their intention but not without sustaining severe injuries. Mrs. Rynd's face is terribly swollen and nearly black and blue from the effects of being choked by the villains in an attempt to stiffe her outcries. The old lady is in a precarious condition, and, owing to her age, there are grave doubts of her recovery.

Wanted to Kill Her Ex-Hubby.

Ida Benedict and Edwin A. Benedict, of Ionia, were formerly husband and was made to stop before the carriage of Ionia, were formerly husband and was struck. Mrs. Worden was seri-wife. They quarreled and Edwin instituted proceedings for divorce. This exasperated Ida very much. She took bases a revolver, it is alleged, drove over into a revolver, it is alleged, drove over into.

Berlin township, where Edwin was working, and attempted to kill him. Edwin says she fired two shots at him and he fled to Ionia: Ida followed with her gun and swore that she would be the control of the price of lighting will be remained by the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained by the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the control of the price of lighting will be remained to the price of lighting will be remained ber gun and swore that she would kill him before night. In her wild chase she ran into the arms of the law and brought up in the county jail, and Edwin breathed easier. This kind of excitement is nothing new for Ida. Some time ago she practiced on her "hubby" with her gun, and failing to kill him, jumped into the river to end her life, but after floundering around in the water awhile she changed her mind, and waded out.

Michiganders Robbed at Chicago Henry C. Magner, a dealer in hogs, with a farm near Constantine, met a man at Chicago, and was persuaded to accompany the latter to his room in a house near by. In the room were two other men. The trio fell upon Magner and robbed him of \$30. He resisted, and they beat him so that his injuries are very serious. John Dohner, of are very serious. John Dohner, of Marshall, was held up by highwaymen on Fifty-fifth street and robbed of \$75.

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Why do Railroads Disobey the Laws? Henry C. Smith, of the law firm of Watts, Bean & Smith, of Adrian, has applied to the circuit court to compel the Lake Shore & Michigan Scuthern railroad to issue a thousand mile ticket to himself and wife in accordance with the provisions of act 90 of the laws of The court has ordered that the said ticket be issued or show cause why it should not be issued. This opens the way to the question why railroad companies can make rules contrary to existing laws. Mr. Smith has tried time and time again to pur-chase a family ticket and is now prepared to fight it out in the courts.

AROUND THE STATE.

The two Powell brothers, of Brown City, will ride to Florida on their by

Holzhay, the famous upper peninsula bandit, has been made librarian in the prison at Marquette. The Lake Ann flour will burned, with all its contents. Loss \$6,000, with no insurance.

Charles Marine, aged 16 years, of Howard City, had the top of his head kicked off by a horse and will die.

At a special election at Jackson the proposition to bond the city for \$20,000 to further improve the water system was carried.

George Russell, a farmer near Ravenna, bade his family good-by, then took three drams of landanum. Domestic infelicity. Judge Swan appointed Don. M. Dick-

inson as receiver of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad company, and fixed his bond at \$50,000. Diphtheria has broken out in the family at Thomas Ullman, residing in Tawas township, loseo county. Two children have the disease,

Frank W. Buttolph, section foreman at Belding, committed suicide by poisoning. He was supposed to be de-spondent over the ill-health of his wife.

Miss Edith Öldfield, of Sagnaw, thought an article in a Detroit sensa-tional Sunday paper reflected-on her and she took laudanum with suicidal intent. She will not die.

Mrs. William Smade, of Albion, used kerosene oil to start a fire and was very seriously injured in the explosion which followed. She was badly burned about the head and arms.

In a small smashup on the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern, south of Oxford, several cars were smashed, several ditched and the conductor and brake-man injured. It was caused by the train breaking apart and the second part running into the first. -

Another Tecumseh woman has been arrested for the burglary at the residence of Judge Stacy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Church, one of the

A norse driven by Ars. Aften, a order backed the carriage across the street car track in front of an approaching car at Port. Huron. The motorman was unable to stop before the carriage was struck. Mrs. Worden was seri-

feet. When the yearly supply reaches 600,000 feet the price is to be 00 cents per M, and when 800,000 feet is reached 20 cents per M will be charged.

An extra freight ran into a regular An extra freight ran into a regular freight on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern at Portland, causing considerable damage to cars. Engineer W. Logan was in charge of the extra and saw the flag signal displayed by the other train, but was on a grade and could not stop. He and Freman Brown jumped before the crash. No one burt.

At Crawford's quarry a youth named At Crawford's quarry a youth named Herbert Bittner was accidentally killed by a piayfellow named Eddie Nelson. The deceased was a son of Paul Bittner, a brewer. They had been shooting a light rifle and the weapon was lying across Eddie's knees. In some manner unknown it was discharged, the bullet passing through Bittner's body near the heart.

John Thurmel, aged sixty-three, of Bay City, cut his throat with a razor. He is still alive, but will die. He is sorry he'did the deed, and says he must

have been out of his mind. Mrs. Trowbridge Ward, one of the oldest residents of southern Michigan, who resided about four miles north of Waldron, committed suicide by drown ing herself in the St. Joe river. She left home sometime in the night, and was not missed by the family until the following morning, when a search was instituted and the body recovered. No cause is known, and it is supposed that she was deranged. She was a confirmed spiritualist.

WOMEN "NOT IN IT."

CAN'T VOTE OR REGISTER SAYS THE SUPREME COURT.

The Female Suffrage Law Passed by the East Legislature is Void in That it is Opposed to the Constitution of the State Judge McGrath Delivered the Decision.

The supreme court in the mandamus proceedings brought to test the constitutionarity of the act rassed by the last legislature granting school and municipal suffrage to women, handed down an opinion written by Judge McGrath and concurred in by the entire bench declaring the law wholly unconstitutional and void. The court says that the general rule is that the source of all authority to vote at popular elections is the constitution, that the electorate is constituted by the fundamental law; that the qualifications of electors must be uniform tions of electors must be uniform throughout the tate, and that where-ever-the constitution has prescribed the qualifications of electors they can-not be changed or added to by the leg-islature or otherwise except by an

islature or otherwise except by an imendment to the constitution.

Section 1 of article 7 of the constitution, which provides who shall be electors and entitled to vote, is quoted, and the statement made that its terms are applicable to "all elections." The court says that to empower the legislature to confer the elective franchise upon classes of persons other than those named, some other provision must be pointed out which confers that authority in express terms or by necessary ity in express terms or by necessary implication.

In support of the act it was argued

which followed. She was badly burned about the head and arms.

Samuel E. Hart, senior memoer of Hart & Shaw's drug house and the wealthiest resident of Adrian died in his 70th year after having been gradually sinking for 18 months.

Robbers broke in on an old lady named McMichael, who has a small farmatear Edwardsburg and who lives alone. They tied, her hards and feet and robbed her of \$120, all she had.

Jared Edgar, the 0-year-old son of William Edgar, while drawing water from a welf at his home fell in and was drowned. He was subject to fits and it is sunjposed was a stracked with one.

W. F. Hymen, the Gladwin county

it is suiposed was attacked with one W. F. Hymen, the Gladwin country lumberman who, was reported missing a ground suit of public schoots. The constitution has already prepared that the least of public schoots. The constitution has already prepared the head been having a good time.

J. I. Leonard, aged 65, committed suicide at Marinette by shooting himself through the head: He was well-known and highly respected, but his mind had been deranged through disease.

Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. George Hughes, of Thint, broke open a small safe and made good their escape with \$275 in cash. The safe was carried a few rods from the house, where it was broken to pieces.

Harry O. Wills, the adopted son of the matter of responsibility.

where it was broken to pieces.

Harry O. Wills, the adopted son of Evangelist Wills, has been arrested at Holly on a charge of stealing \$425 from George Johnson, a farmer, Fring near there. Wills is said to have contessed and given up \$350 of the money.

Prof. Asa Dolph, of Oakland, Cal, while visiting at Believue was taken ill and died. He was a noted psychologist of the west. Seven years ago, when high wheels were in use, he was the champion bicyclist of the world.

A dispute between Mayor Thompson and the city council, of Ann Arbor, over the appointment of city marshal; resulted in the suspension by the mayor of Marshal James R. Murray and the preferring of charges against him of insubordination.

In a small smashup on the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern, south of Oxford, several cars were smashed, several ditched and the conductor and brake man injured. It was caused by the saw Conductor Scott after the wreck He was much excited. I asked him in regard to the order again. He muttered out something and said he though

that No. 9 had gone On the other hand Scott denied hav arrested for the burgiary at the residence of Judge Stacy. She is the ing any conversation with Wooley and
daughter of Mrs. Church, one of the did not tell him No. 9 had
women previously arrested, and a passed. "I went into the bargage
sister of the other. She went to case on after we left Battle Creek.
Adrian to give bail for her mother and taking it for granted that the engineer
sister, and the officers locked her up.
A horse driven by Mrs. Allen Worden
betked the carriage across the street. They do time to find out the bary was the I had no time to find out such was the case, as I judge it was not more than a minute after we left-the double track till we met the other train.

> A Bay View Reading Circle. Many people will be interested in the new Bay View reading circle. It-counts among its promoters and direc-tors Bishop W. X. Ninde, President J. M. Coulter, Dr. P. S. Henson, President J. W. Bashford, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster and President W. G. Ballantine, and is neither sectarian nor sectional. The circle has a short, well-planned and low-priced course, of systematic and its product of the circle has a short, well-planned and low-priced course, of systematic and its product. tematic and useful reading. The entire expense for one year for the books, magazines, membership, etc., is only \$2.50. Such a course would be much better, than the aimless and haphazard reading of many and the unprofitable selection of others. It will aid many aspiring young people to make provisions for delightful reading for winter Those interested can obtain circulars giving full information by addressing

> > Killed by a Fall.

J. M. Hall. Flint.

John Fisher, aged 22 years, lineman for the Grand Rapids Electric Light & Power company, while working on a pole fell to the brick pavement below. receiving injuries which resulted in immediate death. His spur slipped from the pole.

Schooner Pounded to Pieces The schooner George, with coal was driven ashore in the northwest gale at driven ashore in the northwest gale at Pietured Rocks, seven miles from Grand Island, L. S. The seas immediately began breaking up the wreck; and the crew succeeded in getting ashore in safety. The George was of the larger class of lake schooners, and was raved at \$25,200. She was owned at Marble Head, O. She had on board 1,300 tons of coal for Fickands & Company of Marquette. pany, of Marquette.

Carsonville churches are without a

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SERATE—Sixty-third day.—The New York and New Jersey bridge bill was received from the House and referred. A report was received from the House and referred. A report was received from the House and referred. A report was received from the treasury department giving information as to the deficiency in the revenues of the government. For the first three months of the present fiscal year the deficit was over 21,000,00, at the rate of over 22,000,00, at the rate of over 22,000,00, at the rate of over 22,000,000, at the rate of over 23,000,000, at the rate of a rate of a little over 23,000,000, at the secretary says that should the present conditions continue the cencit at the end of the year would be about 25,000,000. The secretary says that should the present conditions continue the cencit at the end of the year would be about 25,000,000. The secretary says that a should be present conditions continue the cencit at the end of the year would be about 25,000,000. The secretary says that the one of the received of the cencit at the end of the year would be reached to the cally specific to an of the rate of the present of the rate of t

H. USE — The consideration of the printing bill was the principal feature.

Strick — Strongerthing v. Mr. Peffer concluded his speech against the sepech bill and the sepech bill and the sepech bill and the sepech bill and the sepech considerable before the session. However, A bill to diside the engagen contain districts a three particles are successful and the containt and southerned visited as a speech contained a service of the beginning to the containt of the treasury and the containt of the possible to concent the financial straint in which the treasury was the treasury was running behind every wouth. A bill to construct a revenue critter for the great 188es to replace the Andy Johnson, which has been define service of Lake Ichigan for a years, led to furtuer thingein discussion but the second nor nine hour expired, he fore potion was had. The House then resumed consideration of the printing bill which was completed and as amounted it was record to the House then resumed consideration of the printing bill which was completed and as amounted it was reported to the House by the committee of the whole, thus a quorum not being present the House adjourned.

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present the block adjourned.

Stark—Sixty & the day—Mr. Stewart Rep., few. yave notice of an aniendment which he intended to offertor the testend bitt preposits a conference of the aniendment in the block of the second bitt preposits a conference of the testend bitt preposits a conference of the testend bitt preposits a conference of the testend the extremely and the date of the testend that the second to be feath tender in all commercial francations between the dit of the countries represented in the confress. The doubter of the feather is a few the following the countries represented in the confress. The doubter of the feather is the following the following the feather of the feather animals against reneal, the latter including the feather of the feather areas ments against reneal, the latter of flores.—The debate feather on the latter property flaw and the feather continued. of, we add occupied the remainder of the day in their arsuments, against remeal, take latter-holding the look of their architectures and their architectures are the heatropter law and their fermion of the hill prince of the hill prince of the hill prince the days and explained its features. In the credition of the hill prince the could not prove detected the stream of the hill prince of the hi

Vanderbilts in a Huge Coal Combine It is generally believed in well-informed rainroad circles that the secur-ing by the Vanderbills of the control of the stock of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western is the first step in wanna & Western is the first step in the formation of the greatest coal combine ever inengurated in this country. The Lehigh Valley company is said to be a party to the deal, notwithstanding the decial of the officers of the company. It is known that Vice-President Garrett of the Lehigh Valley was in New York in consultation with the Jersey Central people, and while he stated no negotiations were now in progress, it is alleged that they have practically settled some sort of an practically settled some sort of an agreement.

The Dalton's in Church.

have been very bold since they defeated the officers in the battle at Integalls, Okla, capped the climax a few defeated when they appeared in a gaing at Cushing and all attended an ethics. oyster supper given by the ladies of the church there. They left their arms cutside, patronized the ladies libsociety gentlemen throughout.

The legislature of Bolivia, S. A., has passed a bill abolishing slavery.

CURING CONSUMPTION

THE AMICK DISCOVERY NOW ENDORSED EVERYWHERE.

Must Consumptives Be Isolated ?-State Legislatures and Boards of Health Say the Discase is Infections.

wakening to the vital importance of the recently discovered cure for con-sumption. The most influential newsthe recently discovered cure for consumption. The most influential newspapers north, south, east and west unite in editorials calling attention to the universal success the treatment is meeting with in crushing out the deadly disease and in praise of the maillness shown by the majority of the medical profession in so promptly accepting it, regardless of the fact that Dr. Amick has not as yet disclosed his formulae. Without an exception the press of the country have nothing but the severest censure for the few nar row-minded conservatives in the medical profession who, while acknowledging themselves utterly unable to benefit, not to say cure; the poor consumptive, refuse to prescribe the life-giving medicines, giving as their only reason that Amick violates their code of ethics in not making public his formulae for fools to tamper with. The Louisville Commercial says editorially: sumption. The code of ethics among physiciaus, like the social code among dub men, may be advantageous, but the law does not recognize either and camoo property be used to enforce either as such. Dr Amick, of Cincingations discovered a remedy for consumption. He is very free to furnish his inedicines to other physicians, and according to the physicians. cines to other physicians, and according to reports, apparently well authenticated. his remedies have proved very efficacious. A committee of physicians went to Checkman a few days ago to investigate the matter and were convinced that Dr. Amick had made a valuable discovery, but one of the physicians charged that Dr. Anick was guilty of unprofessional conduct; in other words, that he had viciated the code of ethics. Dr. Amick is a regular physician of good standing in the community and has been in good standing with his confreres of medicine, and even if he has violated the code of ethics the laws of Chio cannot be used against him.

not be used against him."

The Migneapolis Journal says: Dr. Amick, who has acquired a great deal of celebrity of late by his success ful treatment of phthisis, has recently had his cure investigated by and at the fistigation of the newspapers of Clereland. Of the physics honeless Cleveland. Of ten almost hopeless cases which were selected only one died, two were pronounced cared, four showed marked improvement, and three were much improved. In all cases there was an increase in weight, and the subjects bad been only under treatment for two months. The only sicians who watched the course of treatment all expressed themselves as satisfied with the one and testified as to the great value of the discovery. But a number of doctors who were interviewed accused Br. Amick of 'violating the code.' He has made one of the most wonderful and valuable discoveries ever hoped for in medicine, but he refuses to give the formulae to every Tom. Dick and Harry to monkey with, and he therefore violates the code. It is a noteworthy fact that the majority of physicians who have somethed to Say cases there was an increase in weight. is a noteworthy fact that the majority of physicians who have someth to say about the Feede? never accomplish anything of note, but feel shristied if only they have kept their senseless fetich from rude violation. Fortunately the public, which gives the physician his support, doesn't care a fig-for the 'goole,' and is always ready and willing to give honor and credit to the man who discovers anything that will alleviate the sufferings of humanity, whether he keeps his formulae to himwhether he keeps his formulae to him-self or gives it freely away for quacks to pick up and use in their business. The Minneapolis Times, after refer-

ring editorially to the action of the state board of health of Michigan in state board of health of Michigan in placing consumption on the list of infectious diseases, recommends the Amiek treatment; because "thirsy or more physicians in the city are using the medicines compounded by Dr. Amiek in their practice and are of the opinion that the medicines accomplish more than the discoverer claims. It may be that a reliable care has been found but if not that it seems certain found but if not that it seems certain that a help has been introduced which greatly assists the fight against this enemy of human life."

To Isolate Consumptives. SEXATE -Sixty-seventh day.—Mr. Stawart continued his unti-repeal speech and was relieved by r. nones, neither of whom conficted their addresses. Horst.—A bill was passed to amend the revised stututes on a to inclinde earneers and assistant engineers in the list of oncers of thit ed States, very sail required by existing laws to be cliffened and by the state legislature of Michiland and by the state legisl lation theory. Medical experts investigating deeper, showever, say it is due to the Amick care, free test packages of which are distributed broadcast to all consumptives through physical to all consumptives through the dealers. cans. One authority says: "The doctors talking isolation could better devote their attention to the authentic cures by the Gincinnati treatment reported daily in the medical and secular press."

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14—Recent edi-

torials in the local press on the Amick-cure for consumption have excited ultra-conservative doctors. The Times says: "It seems reasonably certain it says: "It seems reasonably certain it will greatly assist the fight against the enemy of human life, for thirty or more local physicians say the medicine accomplished more timb the discoverer claimed." The Journal's editorial after saying tit is one of the most valuable and wood-safely discoveries are uable and wonderful discoveries ever hoped for in medical science, congrulates humanity that the formulae The Dalton gang of desperadoes, who have been very bold since they de-feated the officers in the battle at Interest ampering of fool empiricists." The

The new Congressional library building, which will have a larger orally, and conducted themselves like area than that of the capitol, promises to be one of the handsomest strucneedless to remark, however, that they enjoyed themselves more than did the balance of the people in attendance. and will be 365 by 470 feet in size,

FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

Seven People Killed on the Illinois on-

Seven Psople Killed on the Innovaluation of the Innovaluation of the Illinois Central railroad at Otto Junction, four miles south of Kankakee. Seven persons were killed and fully 20 dangerously injured. The fast mail, northbound, crushed into the Pontiac district freight as the latter was rounding the "Yy" from the Kankakee & one the "Y" from the Kankakee & Southwestern railroad. A misplaced switch was the ranse of the accident as the double track on the Illinois Central begins at Otto Jusction and ends The press of the entire country are in Chicago.

Cardinal Sibbons' Junilee.

Cardinal Gibbons' Juillee.

The celebration of the episcopal jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore was a great Catholic event. Thousands gathered from all directions to participate. All but three of the archbishops in the heurarchy were present. There was a procession of the clergy from the cardinal's palace to the cathedral. The seminarians of St. Sulpiant and the students of St. Charles' college were followed by the monsignors, who in turn were followed respectively by the bishops and archbishops. The apostolic delegate, Mgn. Satolli, walked directly in front of the cross bearer of the cardinal, the latter being followed by the lesser clergy. In the cathedral his eminence, the cardinal, and Mgr. Satolli occupied their respective thrones. The entire ceremony was of the most imposing description. The solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the cardinal during which Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, delivered the service.

Fire broke ord in the engine room of the extensive wall paper house of Wm. Campbell & Co., on west Forty-second street, New York City, and the states gained such headway that so minutes after the first alarm a general alarm had called out the entire department. The property destroyed was the six story paper factory of Harland & Nevins, on Tenth and Forty-second streets, 50 foot front and 100 feet deep. Then came five dwelling houses, three story frame store, then the factory of William Campbell & Company, with a fronting of solve feet on each street and 200 feet deep. The also totally destroyed chasty & Sons plano factory, each six-story buildings, and the stable of William Swa: The aggregate losses are place at \$3,500,000. of which Mr. Campbell suys, his loss is fully \$2,000,000. \$3,500,000 Blaze in New York.

Gounod the Sreat Composer Dead.

the great M. Charles 2. Gound the great composer, died at Paris of apoptexy. The great compeser was gorn in Paris, June 17, 1818. He entered the conservatoire at the age of 30, and in raris, time 17, 1818. He catered the conservations at the age of 20, and in the following year carried off the great "Rober" prize estititing him to residence in Italy, where he studied early Italian church music - On his return to France he soon became known as a lyric composer for the Stage. A large supplier of from one littless came. as a tyric composer for the sage at a granumber of composititions, came from his hand, but none equalied the grands (Funst). His littest works, and those considered his greatest, are "Ctelo" and "Faistaff" has never been heard in America, and American musicians and music lovers have been kooking forward to its pro-duction the coming season with great expectation.

Married in the Ferris Wheel

James D. Hutchinson and Miss Lottie Zickler from Wankegan, III, secured a marriage license at thicago and took passage on the Ferris wheel at the World's Fair. When at the top the wheel was stopped and the couple married 250 feet shigh in the air. The ceremons was performed by Rev. E. E. Hartman, of Wankegan.

	THE MARKETS.
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- WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, October 21.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade: There has been much gain in hope and a little in busines. As uraces that the repeal bill will soon be paised have again been accepted by traders as reason for buying things specificative at higher prices and with mone; abun and on call speculation in stocas and products has an unusual stimulus and would have expanded even hore but for coeffinied emparts sment of industries. Wheat has resoned the stocas will be the stocas and products has an engaged to be a stocas and the second with the stocas and the second will be a second to be utilizing stocas. The second is seen advanced and wradi speculators are supposed to be utilizing bombardments to increase the value of codes. With these good signs there are some not so good, received the the learing house certificates have been retified here and at 80 ton. Business is so slow that merchants are asking for new loans, and yet the aggreeate of commercial indebteaness must still be large. The failures this week number 30 in the nited tates against 55 last year, and 20 in canada against 55 last year.

Two Killed in a Dynamite Explosion.

A heavy charge of dynamite had been prepared for a blast in a quarry at San Francisco but failed to explode at San Francisco but failed to explode. Workmen were ordered to draw the charge working on it with a tamping iron, when the powder exploded. A large mass of rock loosened by the explosion fell, burying Charles Nolen and killing Gus Swansen. Mat Deasy had a leg broken and was injured internally. It is thought his wounds are fatal. Mike Kelleher was painfully wounded. Foreman Daniel Rone was arrested charged with criminal negliarrested charged with criminal neglinew idly. A large

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HERE was a run on the Sandhill and the District of one day, and had shown no signs of abating in the evening. If it lasted an other day! Old

Mr. Bradshaw wiped his brow. It had come just at the awkwardest time—just after the the aykwardest time—jest after the farmers had got their usual loans just when securities were hard to realize-in fact, just at the moment when the bank, though in reality solvent was emphatically not in a position to answer a long-continued demand for payment on the spot. Mr. Bradshaw groaned out all these distressing facts to his son Dick. It was, indeed, no use talking to Dick for he took no interest in business, and had spent the terest in business, and had spent the day in a boat with the Flictington girls, still, Mr. Bradshaw was bound to talk to some one. "We shall have to put the shutters

One day's grace would save us, I ve: we could get the money then. But if they're at us again to-morrow morning we can't last two hours Dick sympathised, but had nothing to suggest except that it would not

make matters worse if he carried out his engagement to go to the circus with the Flirtington girls. Oh, go to h-ll with the Flirtington girls if you like," grouned Mr. Brad-

Shaw So Dick went to the circus, (the other expedition as he observed would keep), and enjoyed the performance rery much especially the lion-taming. which was inagnificent and so im-pressed Dick that he deserted his musnions went behind the scene

companions went behind the scenes and justed on standing Signor Philippini several glasses.

Its that big chap quite safe. he asked admiringly.

"I can do anything with 'im,' said the signor (whose English was naturally defective); "but with anyone he see "e's arcorer, 'e is, and no mistake."



HE LEAPED FROM THE WINDOW

After the performance Dick took the Flirtington girls bome: then with a thoughtful look on his face he went-and had some tak with his father and came away carefully placing a foil of notes in his breast pocket. Then he sought Signor Philippin's society onco-more. And that's ail that is feally known about it—it, that is, we dis-eard the obviously famelful statement of Fanny Figrtation that as she was or rank Pirtutor that is she was gazing at the meon about 2 a.m. she saw a heavy wagon drawn by two horses and driven by Signor Philippini pass along the street in the direction of the bank. She must have been wrong for Philippini, by the evidence of his Sirkers which are polynthes. wrong for Philippini, by the evidence of his signora (whose name, notwith-standing that Philippini's morals were perfectly correct, was Mrs. Buggins, went bed at 11:33 and snored like a pig 1 sight.

However these things muy be this what happened next morning; sen the first of the depositors arrived at 7 A. M. they found one of pieces and the shutter linging loose.
A cry went up that there had been a robbert, and one or two men began to climb in. They did not get far before a fearful roar proceeded from the neighborhood of the counter. They looked at one another, and said it would be more regular to wait for the

The proprietor was in despair:
Where's the beast gone to?" he cried.
A roar from the bank answered his

"Well. I'm blowed if he's not in the

bank!" exclaimed the proprietor.

It certainly appeared to 5e the fact that Atlas (that was the lion's name) had taken refuge in the benk, and was in full possession of the premises and assets. Under these circumstances there was Mr. Bradshaw explained, a adificulty in resuming cash payments; but if his checks would be accepted—

the crowd reared almost as loud as Atlas at such an idea. Something must be done. They sent for the mayor, he repudiated liability. They sent for the fire brigade and the life-

the roars became deficient in quantity

the rows became deficient in quantity or quality.

"The money ought to be here in three hours," said, Dick. "Have you got the back-door key?"

Philip init reassured him. Then Dick took a wild running leap at the window; Philippin: stirred up Atlas, who roared lustily. Dick escaped with his life, and landed, a breathless heap, at the mayor's feet. The mayor heap, at the mayor's feet. The mayor raised him, and said he should write on the Schotting and the District to her majesty and suggest that Dick bank. It had would be a proper recipient of the lasted the whole Abert needs; and the year (who had no money in the bank) indignantly asked the crowd if they could not trust a family with h produced scions like th t. Several people cried. "Hear!" Hear! and told Mr. Bradshaw that they never really meant to withdraw their deposits. Mr. Bradshaw thanked them, and looked at his watch.

vaten.
At 3:30 Philippini ran up; he also vas breathless and his shoes were was breathless and his shoes were dusty from walking in the country. Af once he effected an entry, amid a scene of great excitement. A mo-ment later he appeared at the win-dow, and cried in a terror-stricken

"I can't 'old 'iro! I can't 'old 'im! E's mad! Look out for yourselves!"
and he leaped from the window.
The crowd fled in all directions, and

The crowd fied in all directions, and two boys were all but run over by a cart which was being driven rapidly from the rallway station to the bank.

All right, said Dick to the signof, "bring up the wagon." And then, with great difficulty and consummate courage, the signor and Dick brought an iron case up to the window and drove Atlas in. The operation took more than an hour, because they had to feed atlas and drink a bottle of champagne themselves before they set champagne themselves before they set about it. So that it was 6 o'clock be-fore Atias was out and the money was in, and the Sandhill and district bank opened its doors for business.

opened its doors for business.

"We granted just the time we needed," said Mr. Bradshaw. "It was dirt chean at fifty pounds?"

And Dick, although he did not get

the Albert medal, was taken into the state of the state o

MELTING IRON IN WATER.

An Electric Experiment Which Opens Ep Large Possibilities.

Among recent electrical experi-Among recent electrical experi-about the children or something ments made on either side of the At-lantic that of melting a bor of tree.

She was a good mother to the chillintic, that of melting a bar of iron dren, too but then she was never ramersed in cold water has perhaps well—always sigh with some kind of complaint. This, the man said, made

Electricity gives the process as follows: The apparatus used is a ves-sel of glass or porcelain; provided with a sheet of lead electrode, connected to the positive pole of a continuous current generator; the vessel contains sulphuric acid and Oh. no, he said not so much as it water. A flexible cable from the did him she appeared to get sort of negative pale is connected to a sased to it. strong pair of pliers with insulated handles. Taking in the piers a piece of metal of any kind, iron, ferinstance, and immension instance, and immersing it in the Flenty of Them About, But More of keidulated water, the liquid is seen . Their Subjects. immediately in eballition near the lit would be very pleasant to be-iron rod or plate, which latter is lieve that the school-master was so rapidly heated and brought to a generally abroad that common sense dazzling white in a few seconds, and soon begins to melt in spark-like propert. A happy assurance that have time to become hot.

So rapid an evolution of heaf necessarily means a tremendously high-temperature. In a very short time as high as 7,000 degrees. Fahrenheit been developed, which is proven by using a carbon rod instead of a metal one, when, in & few moments. amorphous carbon fragments are seen dropping off. The inventors claim to have attained with large currents, the enormously high temperature of 14.000 degrees fabrenheit or nearly five times hotter than moiten iron.

The first suggestion for the practical utilization of the discovery was for welding purposes, to which it is evidently particularly well-adapted. would be more regular to wait for the officials. The roars continued. They sent for Mr. Bradshaw. Hardly had he arrived (accomognied by Dick. breathless and in shift-sleeves) before the backmost tows of the now considerable ero of became agitated with new sensation. The news spread rapidly. Frantic men ran to and from the menageric and was supposed to be at large in the town?

"Send for Philippinis cried the proprietor. They did so. Philippin had started early for a plenic in the country, and would not return till just before the performance in the evening. The proprietor was in despair.

The proprietor was in despair.

The individual whatever he was Another application to which the ex-

of an Esthetic Age.
The individual whatever he was,

had knocked at the kitchen door and the lady of the house had opened it. "I'll e want no tramps here," she exclaimed peremptorily.

"Aren't you a tramp?" she asked "I am. madame, I am glad to say,

not a tramp."

"Are you a peddler" "I am. madame, I am glad to say, not a peddier. "Are you a book agenta"

BURDETTE IN A CAR. Experience of the Clerical Humorist

With an Agreeable Stranger. Every one has observed the easy acility with which some people can accomplish the apparently delicate ceremony of the introduction of two strangers to each other by a thirdstranger. writes Robert J. Burdette in the Ladies' Home Journal. This social phenomena is oftenest seen in public places and on public convey-ances. I. was recently making a ances I was recently making a journey across a small portion of this planet, sitting alone by the car window and hoping that nobody had taken the upper flat in my com ment, when a man whose freshness chilled me, threw his feet airly upon the seat beside me, saying in a loud tone and with extravagant hospi-

tality, "make yourself at home." He axplained to me, as 1, received his advances with somewhat cold respect," that a young lady of forty-eight-summers was occupying the lower floor of his section and had anpropriated his seat for her bag room, while at the same time she had transformed the whole premises into a cold storage apart-ment. The man said he had set amid her luggage until the cold chills began to run up and down his back, and he had no doubt he was even now on the direct road to an attack of pneumonia.

He then went on to inform me. that easy, confidential, autobiographical turn, that he lived in Kolu a Tipton county when he was home; he had been married twice and had five children—all born to him by his first wife. Three boys 2 he said, and remained for a moment or two in stlence, when he suddenly jooked up and added, "and two girls."

You cannot imagine what a load

tive. His first wife was a worn in of very despondent temperamente as good a woman, he said, as ever lived; but was always afraid something was going to happen; always worried

it almighty hard on him.
He sighed so deeply at the remembrance of the hard lines through which he had passed that pathized with him, and asked him if this continuous illness seemed to affect his wife any?

FOOL-KILLERS.

It would be very pleasant to behad become a species of common

drops. The heating is produced so everybody knows s) much about quickly locally that neither the everything that nobody needs any water nor the body of the metal rod special oversight or care, and that in fact everybody would be hap and fact everybody would be hap ar and after the wedding feast. Miss Bettie-S. general affairs much better conducted. Echard of Staunton, Va., was maid. if everything was just det alone, bride and widow within ten hours would certainly be a very comforta- time.

ble doctrine.
However, this haleyon condition does not seem to have reached us yet, says the Railway World. In stong disproof comes the story that when an electric pole fell a short time ago in City Half park in New York the utmost visilance and activity of the police were required to prevent the casual observers accident from touching the wires. Why any man alive should desire to find out by experiment whether the wire was alive under such c roumstances, offers a problem in curiosity hard to solve.

The colored man who cheerfully declared to the bystanders that he could easily keep ahead of an approaching train, and briskly walked attracted by the light The hardening of the skin surface of large pieces of metal, such as armor plates, offers another inviting field. Krupp, it is stated, is already trying this new method of electric heating for tempering the superficial surface of large guns.

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along the track to prove his admity, was only happy in the fact that his death was instantaneous. A recent news item relates that a boy laid a moving trum, and lost his life with his m ney. With the general diffusion of knowledge such instances diffusion of knowledge such instances seem almost incredible, and yet they exhibit neither greater ignorance nor recklessness than another recent

incident.
Four men, excursionists, presumably seeking information and recreation in travel, amused themselves by claimed peremptority.

"I beg your pardon, madame," he responded, so politely that it startled of the canger to which they might the they could possiby be ignorant of the canger to which they might the canger to which they might the canger to which they might the canger themselves and others. pulling a bell and stopping a rail-way train. It is difficult to believe by such insane for y, and the only agreeable deduction to be drawn from the incident is that the fines imposed upon the culprits were sufficient to deter them and their silly compeers from attempting such humorous conceits in the future.

*Are you a book agent?"

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Edward Perry and Robert McLellan, both of San Jose, Cal., recently waltzed, it is claimed, for mineteen

consecutive hours. Swearing in conversation indicates a perpetual distrust of a person's own reputation; and is acknowledgement that he thinks his bare word not worthy of credit.

Horses have different ways of sleep ing. Some lie down, some sleep standing others compromise on partly lying down. One is told of who sits down on his haunches like a circus

Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist. usually wears the costume of a peas ant. When not engaged in writing he makes boots; but his coot-making said not to be as successful as his book-making.

A bridegroom fainted at the altar while the marriage ceremony was being performed, in Salem, Mass., recently. He was finally restored to consciousness, and the ciergyman succeeded in completing the tying of the knot without further intercuption.

Some of the steamship companies employ more men than are calisted in the second-class navies of Europe. The Cunard line employs 10,000.

By the death of her husband, just

Jose Rossel and Abigail Salazar, lov ers in the City of Mexico, took, poison and died together recently b of the girl's father's objection to their marriage.

The four richest of the women's colleges in this country-Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Bryn Mawr-receired about \$6,000,000 in gifts of every kind during the first twenty years of their existence.

A light is thrown on the following fish story from St. Francis, Fin. The story tells of a sportsman vao, being out of bart, lit a bull's eye lantern and disp ayed the light on the vater. In a few minutes' time four large base leaped into his boat, evidently being ART AND INGENUITY.

The bison bull is the largest Ameri-The first cable street railroad was

built in San Francisco in 1873. A negro at Madison, Fla., cwns a

bullfrog with three eyes, one in the center of its head. The chamber of commerce of Rouen

has erected a clock tower which gives the time on three sides and the height of the tide on the fourth.

The greater part of the world's sup ply of needles comes from Reddith, in. England, where there are 20,000 peo-ple engaged in the industry.

A watch in the form of a shirt stud. has been made by an English artisan. Its dial is three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and is to be worn with By turning the two other studs upper stud you wind the watch, while by turning the lower, one the hands are adjusted.

A camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary, load of 400 pounds he can travel twelve or fourteen days without water, going forty miles a day. They are fit to work at four years old, but their strength begins to decline at

wenty-rive. The famous Bartboldi fountain that vas exhibited at the Centennial is now hidden away amid the foliage of the botanic garden grounds in Washing ton, where very few people are aware of its existence. It has lately been suggested that the beautiful fountain be rescued from its hiding place and put up in the wide space north of the entrance to the state, war and navy building, opposite the Corcoran art gallery.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

NOVI.

Miss Allene Peck, an Ann Arbor cellege student, has lately been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. N. Kimmis

The W.B. H. M. circle met Thursday of last week with Mrs. W. A. Whipple enjoying as usual a very pleasant

Ai. Roblin is moving into Dr. Johnson's house lately vacated by Walker Cudworth, A. Mr. Ferguson will occupy Mr. Robtin's house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodman of Northville, visited with their old friend Mrs. Agnes Wessell of Jackson at Mr. Harmon's ou Friday of last

Lannie Munroe hes been very sick for a few days with peritonitis but is -pronounced out of danger by the attending physician, Dr. Swift of Northville.

The "bee" for drawing gravel to finish the walk between the church and the cemetery announced for Wednesday, was postponed until

Among the Novi residents who have departed for Chicago this week are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Leavenworth, Miss Lillian Tingle, A. A. Kaple and Frank Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole of Okemos are visiting friends in this section. Mrs. Cole was formerly Mrs. Addie Richardson and the many cordial greetings given her at church Sunday morning showed that her friends were glad to see her in her old place once

The first Saturday in November the West Novi Debating club will resume its sessions for the winter season-Members will please remember that this will be one week: from tomorrow evening. There is no program as the election of officers and other necessary business will occupy the time. It will be well for all members of the society stitut who do not already do so, to subscribe exaspeor the RECORD at once as the program d reports of the meetings will be noticed in these columnes again this

> Death nas again invaded the rapidly Buy Dullam's Creat Cerman 25 cent thinning ranks of those who braved tough Cure at C. R. Stevens. Death has again invaded the rapidly

the hardships of pioneer life in Novi. On Monday Oct. 23, Mrs. Celia Eutrican passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Johnson. Mrs. Enfricau, whose maiden name was Celia Law, was born at Wells, Rutledge county, Vermont, in July 1812. At twenty years of age she was united in their respective pullits next Surday. marriage to David Eutrican at Leroy; Genesce county, N. Y. The following year they came to this state, where they lived together until len years ago when they were seperated after more than half a century of wedded life, by the death of Mr. Entrican Mis fair this week brought with them a Entrican was a most exemplary mild form of influence from which neld the respect and esteem of all who it was quite general in Chicago. knew her. Her father was a clergyman of the Methodist faith and she in early life. She was the mother of childhood and one, Mrs. Jennie Yerkes, about two years ago. Her surviving laughters are Mrs Almond Brown Mrs. Geo. Sutton, Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Richmond Shaw, all of this township, and Miss Delia Entrican, for many years a teacher in the Ply mouth high school. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of such a motuer, who was truly one of those "excellent women whose price is far above rubies." The burial services were held at the resis dence of Mr. Johnson Wednesday.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggy were out from the city Sunday. Matt Green and wife spent Sunday with Mr. G's brother of this place.

No Sunday school last Sabbath or account of the superintendent being

Miss Lautenslager attended the tescher's examination in Detroit this

Misses Clara Benton and Ada Creger were out from Detroit Saturday and E. Taylor has moved into the dwell

ing and store combined; owned by D. Invited guests took dinner at Her-

bert Hughes on the 22d in honor of Miss Edra's fifteenth birthday. = 7. The W C. T. U. ladies of this place have been in attendance at the district

W. H. Clark of Plymouth filled the Congregational pulpit-very acceptably last Sabbath.

Rev's. Shannon and Benton have returned from Chicago and Will occupy

Letters uncalled for at the Salem post office: Adam Calvin Bach, Geo. Hammond, Elder Millard J. Smith, Mary Alice Briggs S. H. Erwin.

Nearly all who returned from the woman, and was one who won and they more or less suffered; also stating

Fred Herrick, Geo. W heeler, Calvin Wheeler, Webster Wheeler, C. Dake, became a member of that denomination Ars- Alvin Wan Atta and Mrs. Renwick left on Tuesday for the big show. eight children two of whom died in Others will depart at the close of the week to witness the grand wind-up.

> Mr. Lavender, an employe of H. Toucey, has made arrangements fo visit his home in Eugland where he has not been for seven years. Last again able to be out. week he received the sad intelligence that his mother was seriously ill and would not live until his arrival.

The revival services at the Summit hurch have been very successful and were continued this week. Rev. Arnold of Ypsilanti preached Tuesday

We notice the names of Clifford E. Bassett of Salem and Hattie May Ford of Lodi in the last county nurriage license list.

H. A. Miller, author of "Stray Leaves" and other works, gave a lecture in the Congregational church Tuesday Fevening. Subject: "The Undercurrents of Everyday Life." The lecture was bristling with acts and good advice and listened to with great attention.

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FARMINGTON.

L. D. Owen was in Portiac Monday. Henry Bachart is the guest of Mr. Lill and tamily.

Frank Minkley who has been quite sick is somewhat better.

Miss Myrtie Smith has been poorly or the past few days.

Miss Daisy Lapham returned Mouday from her Livonia visit. 🗈 Messrs Richard Marsh and Marle

Murray were in Detroit Saturday. 🕾 Mrs. Jane Tremper and daughter Frace entertained relatives Sunday. Henry Schroder has bought the

Caluce meat market of Bruce Owen. days with her daughter Mrs. Ward at whatthe results be. New Hudson.

C. W. Button aur wife have been sight seeing at the world's fair the pust few days.

Mrs. Charles Morse who has been confined to the house for some time is

Miss Niva White is the happy possessor of a hae new organ, the gift of ier papa and mamma.

Mrs. A. N. Holbrook faturned last week Friday, from New York state after four weeks absence

Hiram Saxton who is suffering with cancer on his lin has gone to Rome, N. Y. to have it removed.

Supervisor J. L. Hogle has returned from Pontiac after two weeks session E. S. Wooman, Atty. for Estate of the meeting of supervisors.

George Perry and wife were called to New Hudson last Friday on account of serious illness of the former's father.

The Young People's association held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Fremper.

Mrs. David Ross of Burton, Canada has been the guest of her parents styles, and prices in accordance with Palmer Sherman and wife for the past hard times. few-days.

Ind Colds.—If you have never used this was given by the Walter A. Robinson

Leet. Miss Blanche

Thos. Irving and family of Detroit,

again taken up their abode in their residence on East Main street.

Mrs. L. W. Hutton and Mrs. James Smith of Northville and the former's sister. Mrs. John Hurley of Baginaw were entertained last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Lapham

The pupils of the high school depart ment met Thursday evening at the home of Marle Murray for the purpose

Methodist church for those who attend. -Wonder if something were done to destroy them if the congregation would not appreciate the sermons Mrs B. B. Mesher is spending a few better. Better make the trial and sec

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF WAYNE. FSS.

* tta session of the Probate Court for
the County of Wayne, held at the Probate
(Mice in the City of Detroit, on the second day of October in the year one shousand eight hundred and inner three.
Present Edgar (). Durfee. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
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Court, be appointed for examining and
allowing said account. And it is further
ordered, that a cony of this corder be
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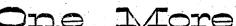
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