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THE BURGLARS WERE CAUGHT.

The Robbers of Richardson's Store Are Found.

of the metropolis are now in custody at the Petroit police station, clicrged with burgiarizing a Michigan avenue hardware store. Officer White went up and interviewed them Tuesday and Sanche confessed that they were the same tric who broke into Richardson's store here last week and that four weeks previous. Sanche said he did not know the other two by name. He fold White where one ulster was in his room and White brought this and 22 neckties, some shoes and jewelry, in the way of cuff and collar buttons, which had been retained at police headquarters, home with him-

Of the last visit to Northville Sanche says that after robbing the hardware store of revolvers and razors at Detroit they came to Northvule the next night sink almost out of sight. and for want of money to buy cartridges with which to load their empty bought the necessary ammunition at Knapp & Yerkes' store. Sauche is the son of a well known Fort street physician while O'Rauke is said to be a professional hard case and a desperate character. Whipple is rather a new man. If they are not held on the Detroit burglarly charge Mr. Richardson will be prepared to pull them for the Northville job. They acknowledge ed as having passed through a number of good towns such as Wyandotte, Monroe, Wayne and Plymouth without stopping, having in view only Richardson's store, which by some means they had seen, advertised as being a complete outfitting establish The return visit projed that as to quality, fit and treatment Sauche was well pleased with his first visit.

SUCCESSFULLY CLOSED.

The W. C. T. U. Convention Adjourned Friday Night

One of the most successful annual W. C. T. U. conventions held for years was that of the first district field in this village last week. Last week's paper contained a sketch of the work up to the time of going to press. The election of officers Friday resulted in an entire re-election as follows: President, Mrs. Jennie Voorhies now temporarily of Ann Arbor: corresponding sec., Mrs. Clara Frishee, Plymouth rec. sec., Mrs. Affiah J. Morrison, Detroit treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Beals,

The convention adopted resolutions thanking the RECORD for courtesies received and also for copies of paper donated. The committee on courtesies presented resolutions which were also adopted thanking the press generally for past tavors, the Presbyterian people for the use of their church and the residents of Northville who had so handsomely entertained the delegates and visitors.

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The dumb-bell drill under the tutorage of Miss Eva Little was very fine and she received much praise-for her work.

Only two of the contestants were present at the Friday evenings oratorthe gap Mrs. Myrtie Simmonds and willy-nilly.-Wyandotte Herald. Miss Mamie Stevens consented to recite The prize, a W. C. T. U. souvenir spoon. was awarded to Miss McMillan and the other contestants were each

Detroit one year hence.

Following resolutions have been adopted by the local W. C. T. U.:

The Northville W. C. T. U. wish to thank the many who helped to make the district convention held here last week a success. First, to those who entertained and those who offered to do so, but on the state of the supervision present as was success. First, to those who entertained and those who offered to do so, but on account of not as many being present as was expected, it was not necessary. We are just as thankful however as though we had availed ourselves of their hospitality. We also thank the Presbyterian people for their church building; the editor of our village paper for his kindness; the pastors of our churches, who assisted: the singers and musicians; Miss Eva May Little, who prepared a class in physical culture; to the judges at the contest and last but not least the two who without any time or preparation sprang into the gap made by those who promising to be present failed to do so. They did the best they could to fill the vacant place. Such persons are aiways of untold value in any community and while we all realize that all are not perfection we feel that they deserved words of encouragement."

The RECORD to any address till Jan. 1, 1895, for \$1. Here is an opportunity to get the paper two months free of

Around the Country.

Milford wool buyers gathered in 130,147 pounds of wool this season.

The Northville jag cure is now the Three young men, John O'Rouke' only one left in Michigan, but it ie in a W. J. Whipple and Mark Sanche, all properous condition.—Fenton Indeonly one left in Michigan, but it is in a pendent.

> When a man commits suicide at Wayne the jury renders a verdict that deceased came to his death_from

Fyangelist Sayles who converted so many Northville sinners some years he and two others, were the ones ago is now doing the same good work implicated in the first robbing some at Fenton, where the field is said to be

Dundee's pickle factory has pickled \$5,000 worth of cucumber, pickles this season, and only for the dry season twice the amount would have been the production.

The Advertiser advises tar and feathers for the fellow who connected a drain with the two-lake canal at Holly the other night and let the two lakes

An Adrian woman's bushand re marked testily that he "wouldn't give weapons, they held up a well known 2 cents for her way of cooking." and Northville man for a dollar, on the she made it the basis of a suit of rallroad track hear here and then divorce. Some women are entirely 2 cents a live.

There are some fearful smart men in Orion and 'us reported that one of them took a load of butter and eggs to Detroit and came bome with mine horses.—Town Corners Cor. Review

After taking in a Detroit "jag" like that most men would have seen snakes Instead of horses.

The Plymouth waterworks have been completed and the sown has now the best system of waterworks in the state. The water flows from a spring on the fills several miles distant and at all times maintains a heavy pressure, —Holly Advertiser.

One of the best, my dear boy, one of

Plymouth fownship's assessed valuation this year was \$2,270,125, but it was equalized up to \$2,300,000, a raise of nearly \$30,000. Livonia's was \$837,620; equalized \$955,000. Plymouth town returned \$104.91 nncollectable and erroneous tax of last year's

2 Northville is worked up over the fact that several of her leading business men have moved to the neighboring town of Plymouth. It is just possible that these migratory b. m. did not know it was "leaving time" and it that new town clock was put up.-Dundee

They haven't moved yet and the new clock isn't put up yet. Time will tell whether or not it will be a wise move however.

Bryant the brute who baked his wife on a hor stove near Ypsilanti and was chased to a swamp has unfortunately escaped. He succeeded in eneaking from his damp retreat, sold his horses and slid for Canada. Mrs. Bryant may not secure, vengeance on him in this world, but it is trusted that the Lord, on her behalf, will see that reciprocity is carried out in the next.—Adrian Press.

The outrageous action of the Detroit BUSINESS FLASHES. supervisors in further increasing the equalized valuation of the county-outside of Detroit is one that will not soon be forgotten by rural Wayne. That the proportion which must be borne by Wyandotte and the townships is excessive, no fair-minded person can deny. The only defense possible is ical contest, Miss McMillan of Detroit that Detroit has the majority and the and Miss Calkins of Plymouth. To fill balance of the county must submit,

> Here's two items from last week's Wayne Review. Wonder if they bear any relation to each other?

the other contestants were each presented with a copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," bound in red and white.

The next convention will be held in Detroit one very case where it has been sampled round here."

There is strong talk of the village hiring a Pinkerton detective for mar-shal duty, if there isn't more order kept around the saloons and less fighting on the streets. For the present we suppress names of disorderly people, but look-out for the future."

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Physical Colture

To those who availed themselves of be epportunity to hear Miss McDougal at the Bantist ch ch on Saturday evening, there is little need for the RECORD to speak of her lecture upon physical culture. But there are very many, both young and old we believe who should avail themselves of the benefits which an understanding and the practise of this system of agrowing strong and remaining so" affords. There are vast numbers of those who are victims, to a greater or less, degree, of nervous prostra ion, weak lungs, indigestron and funutrition and conse quent debility of muscular and nervous systems, together with the languor, tired feeling," pain, inability to endure exertion by day or to enjoy refreshing sleep at night—in short those who suffer from functional derangement of any and in many cases almost every organ of both body and mind. To such this system of physical culture offers, what, is of inestimable value in recovering and conserving health and strength.

Miss Grace Lapham, long a student of Miss MacDougal, is entitled to and receives the thanks of those who stened to the lecture and witnessed oine examples of the sistem in its applied methods, for having secured the lady for the free entertainment on Saturday evening last.

Miss Lapham is organizing classes in this village for teaching the system. She is thoroughly qualified for this work and receives the fullest endorse ment and highest recommendations of Miss MacDougal, and the estimable qualities and abilities of Miss Laphan ire weil known to all our citizens and they of themselves are sufficient guarantee of the thorough jutelligent and valuable instruction she offers to those who may enter her classes. A large number will doubtless avail them selves of the opportunity thus offered

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NORTHVILLE.

The Female Suffrage Law Passed by the East Legislature is Declared Void by the Supreme Court -Irving Latimer, the Famous Matricide, out of Solitary.

Three Deaths in a Burning Wreck. Three trainmen met a horrible death on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad at Hamburg Junetion. A north bound freight frain jumped the track and the engine sunk in a sink hole. A coal and oil car immediately back of the tender caught fire and two of the victims were burned to death in the flames from these. The dead are: J. H. Bealieu, engineer; George Roberts, fireman; Thomas Mulligan, brakeman. All were inarried and lived in Owosso.

The engine was completely capsized Three trainmen met a horrible death

The engine was completely capsized in a ditch, two oil tanks were pired on the engine and three cars of coal on top of the latter and the wreck took fire in a Cash. The bodies of the fire man and engineer were burned to ashes. Three men who were in the caboose at the time of the acci-dent were not hurt. The track was through a tamarack swamp and had recently been raised, six or eight feet. The weight of the new dirt and the The weight of the new dirt and the freight train sunk the track three feet or more. All trains have had orders for the past month not to exceed ten miles per hour in running over this spot. Engine 36 was running up grade at a slow rate when the accident

The supreme court in the mandamus proceedings brought to test the constitutionality of the act passed by the last Regislature granting school and manicipal suffrage to women, handed down an opinion written by Judge McGrath and concurred in by the entire beach Resilvance the law wholly in bench, declaring the law wholly un-constitutional and void. The court constitutional 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 the surface tions of electors must be uniform throughout the state, and that where-ever the constitution has prescribed the qualifications of electors they cannot be changed or added to by the leg-

not be changed or added to by the legislature or exhemise except by an amendment 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 implication.

In support of the actit was argued

that the constitution in section 13 and 14 of article 15 empowers the legisla-ture to provide qualifications for voters in vilage and city elections; and the celebrated case of Belies vs. Burr. 76 Michigan, with others, were quoted to support the contention. The contrastys, however, that these cases involved only the validity of acts conternations from the contention. ing upon females the right to vote for school district officers under constituschool district officers and do not pre-scribe or suggest how such officers shall be chosen, but in express terms relegate to the legislature the duty of providing for and establishing a system of public schools

of public schools.

The constitution has already provided for electors, and when it provides that an officer shall be elected, it certainly contemplates an election by an electionate which it has constituted No other election is known to the con stitution, and when it provides that the legislature may divert the maner in which an officer shall he elected it simply empowers the legislature to provide the details for the holding of such election. The court, therefore, inanimously held the law invalid.

atimer Released From the Solitary. B. Itving Latimer, the matricide and murderer of Night Captain Haight, at Jackson state prison has seen the last of solitizary confinement. The prison board has ordered him to be set to work. Not losing a pound of flesh aster seven months of the most rigid solitary confinement accorded any convect in the state prison for 20 years not its fatherer record.

past is Latimer's record.

"How do you fell, Latimer?" asked Warden Chamberlain of the famous criminal. "Never felt better in my life, thank you," replied Latimer in his suave way. He said he would like some reading matter he having read his only book—the Bible—through three times.

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General Manager Spicer of the Chi-cago & Grand Trunk has issued an order warning all employes to keep out of saloons on pain of summary dismissal. The direct crise of the order James Orrell at Nichols while under the influence of liquor.

Col. Wm. Gage, New R. of P. Commander At a spirited election at Lansing Col-William G, Gage was elected brigadier-general of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias of Michigan, over Col. C. O. Jenison, of Greenville, to succeed the late Gen. H. F. Hastings, of Grand Rapids. Several ballots were required decide the contest.

Staté fire insurance agents have de-cided to raise rates on November 1 and enforce the 80 per cent county insur-ance clause. This will materially affeet small towns.

-Bishop W. X. Ninde, Dr. J. M. Coulter and others have organized a Bay View reading circle. The idea is to promote systematic reading on the part of people throughout the state.

Tecumseh authorities claim to have sincerthed II different robberies com-mitted by Mrs. Church and her daughter during the past few years. were highly respected people, and no-body suspected what was going on.

TESTED THE STATE MILITIA. Frand Rapids Companies Called Out Un-

expectedly and Make a Good Showing. Col. C. H. Rose, of Grand Rapids wanted to call out the militia in that city as a test, and a call was accordingly issued at 5:30 p. m. to the captains of the three companies to get their companies assembled in ready marching order, with haversacks and canteens, and ready for business in the armories at 6:15. The officers and men were taken completely by surprise, but were taken completely by surprise, but they responded nobly. Each company, has an admirable system for notifying the members on short notice, the com-panies being civided into squads in charge of sergeants and corporals, so that they can be assembled very quickly. As the non-commissioned officers received the word, the greatest officers received the word, the greatest excitement prevailed. It was rumored that a riot was in progress in Grand Haven, while other reports said that Mayor Stuart had been killed. The men were taken from their work in factories and offices, and they responded handsomely. At 6:15 Comsponded handsomely. At 6:15 Com-pany B had 30 men in line, Company E 25 and Company H 22. They were al-ready for business, and a half hour later every member in the city of the National Guard except 10 were under arms, making a total force of 140 men for the three companies, with ammu-nition in their cartridge boxes, haver sacks and canteens filled. When the men were fold that it—was simply a test call they were greatly disappointed but were assured that whenever they were called again it will be for business. The quick response was very

satisfactory to all interested:

miles for hour in running over this spot. Engine 36 was running up grade at a slow rate when the accident occurred.

The fire was intense for a while. An attempt was made to reach the buried and before the fire caught them, but the heat was so interse that the rescuers were driven away.

Remaie Suffrage Law Evocked Out.

The supreme court in the mandamus proceedings brought to test the congress of the caught the congress of the caught them and many the descent so that death did not result from drowning, as there were sufficiently become court in the mandamus stitutionality of the act passed by the An Insane Mother's Awful Deed. awful cuts and gashes on their heads and shoulders. She had been some years ugo an inmate of an insance asylum and it is likely that she made the deliberate preparations under the influence of the malady. A shrould lay on the table and some cotton batting, also a sheet of paper on which was written: "Jesus cleansath white as snow." Her 11-year-old boy, by a former husband, she whipped and sent away from home while the little gir: who was exceedingly beautiful, she nut to sheen and then hurled her to who was exceedingly beautiful, she put to sleep and then hurled her to death, following herself- She had experienced much trouble in her 40 years of life.

Grand Rapids Man the Choles Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, has been nominated by President Cleve-land as assistant secretary of state to succeed Josiah Quincy, resigned, a Mr. Uhl has accepted:

AROUND THE STATE.

Diphtheria is on the increase at Bay

The first district W. C. T. U. was in ession at Northville three days. Foresters and Maccabees are build-

ing a fine new hall at Rogers City. Brakeman Will Williams was crushed between two cars at Lapeer and may

The knitting mill of Centreville will soon start up with a force of about 60 hands. ands. The Lake Shore Railroad company

negotiating for the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad. A fine deposit of high grade lime-

tone has been discovered at Newport Monroe county. Hillsdale has purchased the private electric light plant for \$10,060 and the

war is over.

The county seat of Benzie county has been fixed at Crystal City, and buildings will soon be erected there.

E. R. Stowe, an old residents of Reed City, committed suicide by hooting himself. No cause is known for the

A Saginaw lumberman says wages of men in the woods will average \$16 to \$22 a month, against \$20 to \$26 lnst year.

A large yellow catamount, measuring four feet long, was killed with a club by F. V. Wattle near Ottawa station.

There are messponsible officials and 150 laboring men who hav employ of the Calumet & Heela Co. for 25 years and over. In many instances, fathers, sons and grandchildren are working together in the same depart-ments. Most of them are in good cir-

cumstances. Surgeon-General Wyman, of the United States Marine hospital service, has notified Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, that the sanitary inspection of imaging rants by the Marine Hospital service along the Canudian frontier of the United States has been discontinued save that the inspector at Quebec will be retained.

While some workmen were engaged n excavating a ditch on the farm of William Vanvornes, near Dundee, they nnearthed the skelton of a mastodon Some of the bones are of an immense size, and a tooth weights five pounds and two ounces. It has been presented to the Dundee high school.

Daniel Shupe was breaking a colt at Daniel Shupe was breaking a cott at Albion when it became frightened at a passing train and ran away. It turned a sharp corner throwing Mr. Shupe out of the carriage. He fell upon the hard ground, striking on his head and is suffering from concussion of the brain, which may prove fatal. The colt was unburt, but the carriage was reduced to kindling wood.

William Kelley, a Sidnaw lumber-man, will lose his legs if not his life from being run over by a load of logs. The 3-year-old adopted son of Thos Grashaw, of Standish, may die from burns received through playing with

Sylvanus Adkins, has been arrested at Flint for perjury in the trial of John Elder for the murder of Charles. Tow-den. Adkins swore that Towden fell from a wagon a week before his death, while intoxicated, and received injuries to his bead. Four reputable men swear that no such thing happened. The maximum penalty for perjury in a capital case is imprisonment for life. BANK CASHIER IN THE TOILS. lelson Bradley, of Lansing, Charged With

Making False Reports and a Shortage. The latest sensation in the bank troubles of Eansing is the arrest of Cashier Nelson Bradley, of the Central casher Aelson branier, or the Central Michigan Savings bank. He is charged with making a false report of the condition of the bank, the maximum penalty for which offense is 20 years in state's prison. When the bank was closed in April last State Bank Commissioner Sherwood asked for a special report. This was soon marged if report. This was soon prepared. It told a rather flattering story of the bank's affairs, and Mr. Sherwood felt this duty to investigate. He found that the amount of rediscounted paper, which Bradley fixed at \$33,857.39, should have been \$160,000. Overtinafts were reported at \$40,009.48, instead of \$81,240.15, as they should have been Theology Stone reduce till move

Sal, 240 is, as they should have been.
Receiver Stone makes still more
damaging charges. If what he says is
true, Bradley has been guilty of even
a worse offense. Mr. Stone charges
that during the past nine years he has true, production of the past nine years he has that during the past nine years he has misapplied something like \$53,000 to his own use and benefit. The alleged modus operandi was to credit the interest and exchange account of the bank to his own account and make investigation of the past to his own account and make investigation of the past to his own account and make investigation of the past of th

ments in his own name. Since the bank has closed he has made good enough of this to reduce the shortage to \$42,000.

Nelson Bradley has been a resident of Lamsing for nearly 20 years. He became cashier 14 years ago. He entered that city almost without a cert; and is now rated at something like \$200,000.

He was most assidnous in autending to He was most assiduous in attending to his duty, being at the bank early and late, and everybody had the utmost confidence in him.

Isolation of Consumptives. Washington special: United States Consul Courtney Hixson at Foothow, China, observing the decrease of con-sumption through the Amick treatment is supplying the American colony as well as the Chinese with the free medicines obtained from the generous Cin-cinnati discoverer: To governmental action will be taken towards isolating

company opened the istate week to the patients of all physicians and combines isolation with the Amiek treatment which each consumptive is given opportunity of testing with medicines farnished these physicians by the Cincinnati dector without cost. The Boston company for the cost.

To the state prison at Jackson for When young Harrison came running life was the sentence passed upon the down stairs to learn the cause of the Detroit scoundrel. Louis F. Arno, who shooting he passed a burglar alarmwas on trial for abductiong and ruinwas on trial for abductiong and ruin-ing little Pearl Butler, a 12-year-old girl. 11t was developed that he had

amist

Arno's trial did not occupy the court's shaved man, 25 years of age.

Attention very long. Little Pearl Butler testified to the wrong which had been done her's her esidence was corroborated by severel witnesses; Arno confessed to all and made snivelling had allready been hurried out to work and dispussion appeals to the court for on the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the court of the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the court of the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the court of the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and Severent WeDonald was not supported by the case and severent was not su

Another Murder by a Crank.

In New York City a man undoubtedly insane and emulating the example laid one hand on the fellow's shoulder and with the other quietly took the of Chicago, fired two shots from a revolver into the stomach of a man who he, in his insanity, imagined had done hand on the fellow's shoulder and with the other quietly took the state bank kw recently introduced. One of the friends of the repeal of the state bank kw recently introduced. One of the friends of the repeal of the state bank tax thought they say in this resolution an attempt to thrown an obstacle in the way of the measure. A quorum not because the resolution was reported back from the banking and corrency committee calling for information as to the state bank kw recently introduced. One of the friends of the repeal of the state bank tax thought they say in this resolution was reported back from the banking and corrency committee calling for information as to the state bank kw recently introduced. One of the friends he, in his insanity, imagined had done him a great wrong. The man who was shot was Frederick Matthies. The man who did the shooting is named thromas Bradley. Matthies is superintendent of construction of the new Postal telegraph building at Murray street and Broadway. The crazy man gave no warning of his intentions. After the shooting it took 10 policement to overpower him and take his gun from him. A mob of 1,500 infuriated men tried to lynch the lunatic and men tried to lynch the lunatic and many were injured in a fight with the officers. Matthies cannot live.

Brazil Now Has a Navv.

mite gun; El Rio, of the Morgan line, it day a cruiser; the Destroyer, carrying her famous submarine gun, capable of destroying with one shot the largest man-of-war ever built: a Yarrow torpedo bost, purchased in England; the steam yacht Feenan, fitted out as a torpedo bout and two other fast steam yachts. A naval battle between the new fieet and the rebel Admiral Mello's ressels will probably take place new York. It is said he is a talegraph on the result of the prominent capitalists of New York. vessels will probably take place near York. It is said he is a telegraph op Rio's harbor.

Postmistress Opened Registered Letters. Mrs. Laura Edmondson, deputy post-mistress at Alger, and wife of the post-master, was charged with stealing 574 has been selected as ehplain of the from registered letters. The testimony showed that after the letter and money snowed that after the letter and money had been mailed at Alger it was Bagley is a smooth-faced, boyish-lookopened, the money extracted, the letter placed in another envelope and forwarded to its destination in a registered ponch. Edmondson and wife are
the only ones who handle the letters.

Mrs. Henry Eulers, of Detroit, lost

He is now in jail at Kalamazoo.

SHOT BY A LUNATIC

CARTER HARRISON, MAYOR OF CHICAGO, ASSASSINATED.

Shot Three Times in His Own House-The Murderer Gives Himself up and Says He did the Deed Because the Mayor Broke a Promise.

Another crazy crank has done his deadly work, and Carter H. Harrison. five times mayor of Chicago and one of the best known men of the west, is

the best known men of the west, is dead.

The terrible dead was committed in the mayor's own bome. Shortly before 8 clock in the evening the door bell rang, and when Mary Hansen, the domestic, opened the door she was confronted by a man about five feet five inches tall, smooth shaven, bis

mit his entrance.

"I would like to see him, please," said the man, as he walked toward the back end of the hall. Mr. Harrison was in the dining room which opens into the reas end of the hall. Hearing into the rear end of the hall. Hearing the man ask for him he rose, and stepping into the hall walked toward the fellow who by the time he caught sight of Mr. Harrison had advanced about 10 feet from the doorway. Without saying a word he drew his revolver and commenced to fire. He pulsed the trigger but three times, and every bullet hit the mark. One ball shattered Mr. Harrison's left hand, another passed into the right side of the abdopassed into the right side of the abdo-nies, making a wound that would have been mortal in a few days, the third bullet entered the chest slightly above the heart. This wound was the imme

icines obtained from the generous Cintinnati discoverer. No governmental
action will be taken towards isolating
consumptives until the regular session.
The sanitary authorities of Chicago
aroused by recent editorials on the
Amick cure and the infectiousness of
the disease are debating how best to
isolate consumptives. The Post says:
"Consumption is placed by Michigan
in the same category as small-pox and
it will be similarly quarantined. Left
Illinois fall in line at once."

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diate cause of death. As soon as the
murderer began to fire Mr. Harrison and
the sake through the
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diang room and based into a butler's paintry opening
off the room where he fell to the floor.
The murderer replaced the revolver
to walk out when Mr. Harrison's private coachman who had entered a rear
door just as, the shooting occurred The proposed state legislation in Colorado isolating both resident consumptives and those going there has led to the meorporation of institutions for their care. The Denver Sanitarium passers by hurried into the house to see commany opened the season what the trouble was and the yillain opportunity or testing the second sec placed on a couch by neighbors and friends, "I'm shot in the heart and I'm a dead man;" said the wounded man. Mr. Harrison sauk rapidly and

girl. It was developed that he had also runned his step-daughter, aged about 11 years, and a playmate of heels, a neighbor's child about the same age. Farther than this the brute confessed to being afflicted with a disease, to being a procurer of girls for houses of ill-tame and to being a big-house of ill-tame and to be in a big-house of ill

confessed to all and made snivelling and disgusting appeals to the court for mercy. Arno's counsel said Arno had had a fair trial and he had nothing more to ask; the jury retired and in just two minutes returned with a ver diet of gailty. The court at once administered the severest sentence posible—imprisonment for life with hard manual labor at Jackson state prison. The crowd applanded. One hour later he was on a train speeding away to his future home.

Another Murder by a Crank.

In New York City a man undoubtedly insane and emulating the example laid one hand on the fellow's shoulder.

Wanted Could to Divide His Gold

A crank named Mongolio Andrews presented himself at the Western Union building, New York, and de-manded \$5,000 from Edwin Gould, threatening to shoot him if he did not Between November 12 and November

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15 there will sail from New York for
Bio de Janeiro a fleet of warships in
some respects the superiors far point of
armament of any vessels afloat. This
fleet will consist of the steamer El Cid,
armed with the terrible 16-inch dynamite gun: El Rio, of the Morgan line,
fitted as a cruisor the Destroyer carry, and the standard from the highest fleet will consist of the steamer El Cid,
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New Chapiain of the House.

the late Rev. Kaddaway. Rev. Mr. Bagley is a smooth-faced, boyish-look-

Harry A. Jones, of Hastings, forged the name of his employer, W. B. Millahm, to a check for \$55 which he cashed. Ha is now in iail at Kolamazoo disease.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—SIXTY-Righth day.—Mr. Peffer Guered a resolution, which was-referred to the committee on judiciary rectining the fact that a diregence of opinion exists as to the legal eacofor the repeat of a part of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of rob. \$2, 15%, by the passage of the act of the land. It herefore directs the committee on udiciary to investigate and report on the question at its earliest convenience. The following House joint resolution was agreed to "nesolved, That it is the sense of Congress that the acknowledgements of the government and people of the United States be rendered to the various foreign governments of the world that have so generously and electively co-operated in the gladric-centenntal exposition held in Chicago in commemoration of the discovery of America, by Unitstopher: Columbus That the resident of the United States be requested to Communicate to each foreign action of the control of the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the act of the United States be requested to Communicate to each foreign and the passage of the second of the control of t

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tion an attempt to thrown an obstacle in the way of the measure. A quorum not being present the resolution went over.

Servitz—Seventy-first day.—The urgent de ency bill was passed as was the resolution of the previous day to transfer the model battleship illinois at the Workes rair to the illinois naval militia for an armory. The repeal bill was taken up and Mr. Wolcott. ep. . Ill. addressed the Senaite. T. Sherman and T. tourman then had a lengthy discussion of the party phases of the bill and the pre ent de late, in Sherman and T. tourman then had a lengthy discussion of the party phases of the bill and the pre ent de late, in Shoup, of Idaho, predicté disaster if the bill passed. Tr. Stewart o ered a Substitute to the Perkins amendment, but it was lost. Senator Berry, of Arkapsas, ö. ered the billing the steady of the bill rejected. Mr. Alien, of Nebraska o ered as amendment to continue the steady of the billing that the countries of the steady of the provision of the steady of the steady of the provision of the same received. Senator Squire offered an amendment providing for the repeal of the purchasing cause, the coinage of \$20,000 three-year = per cent bonds, authori ing national tanks to Issue full amount of circulation for bonds deposited, received. Senator for ero-cred an amendment for the issue of notes to the amount of \$20,000 three-year = per cent bonds, authori ing national tanks to Issue full amount of circulation for bonds deposited, received. Senator for ero-cred an amendment for the issue of notes to the amount of \$20,000 three-year = per cent bonds, authori ing national tanks to Issue full amount of circulation for bonds of ered an amendment the same character as treasury notes under the Sherman law; recited. F. Allen, of Nebroska

A serious railroad collision occurred on the Norfolk & Western railroad, in Morfolk, Va., resulting in the death of two men and the serious injury of five others. The cause of the accident was a misplaced switch, which allowed a coal train to run into 140 loaded coal cars standing on a sidetrack. Two minutes later a local train ran into the wreck, completely demolishing both

Lapeer people are subscribing liberally to a tund to secure the Rome for the Feeble-minded.

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New York, October 31.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade: Port is in sight after a long and stormy voyage, and the prospect of a speedy end of the struggie over reneal has brongth tright happes to business. It is still too soon to expect much effect in trade and manufactures, and though monetary obstacles are to a large extent removed, there still remain other legislative questions which create uncertainty wheat rose 2c; corn declined he with better reports of yield codice declined New that better reports of yield codice declined New that better reports of yield codice declined New that better reports of yield codice declined in the property of the faint and slow increase in distribution of products, which has been noticed for some weeks. Nor does even this gradual revival in demand extendious and improvements and more architectural work but the shrincage in demand is not wholly due to the state of money markets. The number and magnitude of failures decreased is: than has been expected. This week there have been 32 failures in the United States, against 13 last year, and it in Canada, against 23 last year, and it in Canada, against 23 last year.

Willie Baker, aged 17, of Rockford, while hunting rabbics accidentally shot himself in the head. He died instantly.

The New Home Sewing Machine company gets the World's Fair medal.

The New Home Sewing Machine company received the highest award at the World's Fair; both on machine and world at the series of the s work. All points claimed were practically granted. - Chicago Herald.

The terrible murder of the six people comprising the Wrattan family at Washington, Ind., has been cleared up by the confession of James Stone, who says he killed the aged and crippled old man, his son and wife and three small children with a big corn knife and a club.

A party in command of Capt. Kingston have sailed from Philadelphia to New Orleans in three small boats. At the latter place the party will board the larger boat and sail around Cape Horn, through the Pacific and into the Artic ocean 200 miles north of the point reached by the Jeannette.

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TALMAGE PREACHES AN ANTE-ELECTION SERMON.

And All the People Saw the Thur derings and the Lightnings and the Noise of the Trumpet, and the Monatain Smoking."-Ex. 20:18.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 29.-To-day Di

Taimage preached an ante-election sermon. The text from Exo. us 20:18; was used:
"And all the people saw the thunderings and the lightnings and the noise of the trumper an tree moun an smoking."

On the eve of elections in the sixty counties of this state, and in all the counties of most of the United States. counties of most of the United States, while there are many hunifeds of nominees to office, it is appropriate and important that I preach this be-

fore election serinon.

My text informs you that the light nings and earthquakes united their forces to wreck a mountain of Arabia letrea, in olden time, and travellers to day find hears of pornlyry and greenstone rocks, bowlder against bowlder, the remains of the first law harms and harms

in older in the heavy of porhyry and greenstone rocks, bowlder against bowlder, the remains of the first law library written, note on parchiment or payrus, but on shattered sia so of granite. The correr-scones of all moral ty of all wise law of all right-cons jurisprulence, of all good government, are the two table so of all sond printing the moral ty, of all wise law of all right-cons jurisprulence, of all good government, are the two table so of all moral ty, of all wise law of all right-cons jurisprulence, of all good government, are the two table so of all good government, are the two tables of all good government, are the two tables of all moral ty of all wise law of all right-cons jurisprulence, of all good government, are the two tables of all right considerable on which were written the ten commandments. All allows a law, all three has a limit the for the worst kind, and saichood freedom for the worst kind, and faith one will all right part to the two tables of all right powers the door for all other im the two of the worst kind, and saichood freedom for the worst kind, and saichood freedom for the worst kind, and saich conditions were written the two of the worst kind, and sischood freedom for the worst kind, and sischood freedom faitheous seasof the worst kind, and sischood freedom freedom faitheous seasof the worst kind, and sischood freedom freedom faitheous seasof the worst kind, and sischood freedom freedom faitheous seasof the worst kind, and sischood freedom freedom faitheous seasof the worst kind, and sischood freedom freedom faitheous seasof the worst kind, and sischood freedom f

maltreatment of parents, Sabbath desecration, murder, theft, incontinence, lying and covetonsness. That is the decalogue by which you and I have no be tried, and by the same decalogue you and I must try candi-

dates for office. dates for office.

Of course we shall not find anything like perfection. If we do not vote util we find an immaculate nominee we like never vote at all. We he so many faults of our own we ought not for be consorious or idaledictory or hyper-critical in regard to the faults of others. The Chris ly rule is as appropriate for November as any other mouth in the year. "Judge not that we as no judged, for with what measure ye mete it shall be measured

to you again.

to you again.

Most certainly are we not to take
the statement of red-hot partisanship,
as the real character of any man.

From nearly all the great cates of this Fr. m nearly all the great c ties of this land I received by or weekly news p p-rs, sent to me regularly and in compliment, so I see both sides—I see all sides—an it is most entertaining and my regular amusement, to read the opposite statements. The one statement says the man is an angel, and the other says he is a devil, and I split he difference and I find him halfway between. There never has been an honest or respectable man running for the United States presidency, or for a judgeship, or for the mavoralty, or for the shrievalty, since the oundation of the American government if we may believe the old presidency, or for a judgeship, o. for the marorality or for the shrievalty, since the coundation of the American government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the missum government is the messum government if we may believe the old fles of newspapers in the messum government is measured the fourth commandment is another sate they of the fourth commandment as important as important as timil due to fless of the said in the suffering ca didates all the interpret of the said in regard to another procession, that he suffering the missum government is the procession that there were the old of the victims was a time; "So the pigeos made the kite the ment that they ment and the fourth of ment at still another. What are they and while one of the victims was waiting for is turn to come it said: the interpret of the fourth old ment as the fourth old ment as the said in the suffering captured to the said in the heard, and it was only after lifting his hand that the voriferation began to subside! One statement will twast an interview one way, and another statement will twist an interview another way. You must admit it is a very difficult thing in times like these to get a very accurate estimate of a man scharacter, and I charge you, as your religious teacher. I charge you to caution and to mercifulness and to prayer.

I call your attention also to the fact that you are all aware of that the breaking of one commandment makes it the more casy to break all of them, and the phiosophy is plain. Any kind of sin weakens the conscience and if the conscience is weaken dithat opens the door for all kinds of transgrission. If for instance, a many into this political campagn, wielding scurril ty as his chief wea, on, and he believes everything bad, about a many and believes nothing good how long before that man himself, will get over the moral depression? Neither in time nor eternity. If I niter a false. time nor eternity. If I utter a false time nor eternity. If I utter a false-hod in regard to a man I may dam-age him, but I get for myself ten fol-more damare. That is a gun that Ricks. If, for instruce; a man be pro-fane, under provocation he will com-mit any or me. I say under provoca-tion. For if a man will maltreat the Lord Almighty, would he not maltreat his fellow-man? If a man be guilty of malfeasance in effice, he will, under provocation, commit any sin. He who provocation, commit any sin. He who will steal will lie, and he who will lie

will steak will lie, and he win will steak

If, for instance, a man can be impureit opens the door for all other in ignity, for in that one inquity he commits their of the worst kind, and covetous eas of the worst kind, and faisthood—retending to be decent when he is not—and maltreats his parents, by disgracing their name if they were good. Be careful, therefore, how you charge that sin against any man either in high place or low place—either in office or out of office, because when you make that charge against a

stand and never tamper with it.

Above all I charge you do not join in the crythal I have heard—for fifteen, twenty years I have heard ittoat the re is no such thing as purity. It you make that charge you are a fool-mothed scandaler of the human race. You are a leper Make room for that leper! When a man, by en or type or tongue, utters such a slander on the human race that there is no such thing as purity. I know right away that that man filmself is a waking la aretto a reeking ulcer; and is away that that men hinself is a walking la areito, a reeking ulcer, and is lit for no's ciety better than that of devils dammed. We may enlarge our charities in such a case, but in no su hesselfet ush we off the ten commandments. Let them stand as the everlusting defence of soci ty and of the church of God.

the council of God.

The committing of one sin opens the door for the commission of other sins. You see it every day. Those embezzlers, those bank cashiers absording rescance and a cashers as onuting is soon as they are brought to justice, develop the fact that they were in all kin is of sin. No exception to the rule. They all kept had company, they nearly all gambled, they all went to places where they a ght not. Why? The commission of the one sin opened the gat- for all the oter sins. Sins go in Books, in droves and in herds, ou open the door for one sin, that invites in all the miserable segregation

Some of the campaign orators the autumn, some of them, bombarding the suffering candidates all the week, will think no wrong in abbath break-ing. All the week hurling the eighth commandment at one candidate, the seventh commandment at another

or the man who breaks the sabbath is as culpable before God as those candidates who break other commandments. What is that as the commandment we will keep and which we will break? Better not try to measure the thunderbolts of the Almighty, saying this has less blaze, this has less momentum. Better not handle the guns, better not experiment much with the divine ammunition. Cicero said he saw the liad

eity or state differs from the decalogue, but gue, do not fix up the decalogue, but have all been wrong, we have all done eror else may fall.

I call your atte tion also to the fact

I call your atte tion also to the fact

We say things we ought not to say; we do things we ought not to do. We have all done wrong. But I shall find out one of the candidates who comes, in my estima ion, nearest to obedience of the teu comrandments, and I will vote for him, and you will vote for him unters you love God less than your parey; then you will not. He o otus said that Nitocris, the dau hiter of Neunchednezzat, was so fassinated with her beautiful village of Arderic a that she had the river above Babylon changed so it wound this way and wound hat, and curved his way and curved the tand though you sailed on it for three cays every day vor would be in sight of that exquisite village. Now I do not care which way you sail in morals, or which way you sail in if, if you only all within sight of this beautiful group of divine commandments. Although they may sometimes seem to be a little angular. I do not care which way you sail, if you sail, in sight of them you will never be shipwrecked. Society needs toning up on all these subjects. I tell you there is nothing worse to fight than the ten regiments, with bayonets and sabres of fire, marching down the side of Moant Sinal. They always gain the wictory, and those who fight against them go under. There are thousands and tens of thousinds of men being slain by the decalogue. What is the matter with that young man of whom treat, dring in his dissipations? In his dying delirium he said: "Now fetch on the dice. It is mine! No not tis gone, all gone! Bring on more wine! And he gasped his last and was gone. The ten commandments lew him.

Let not ladles and gentlemen in this nineteenth century revise the ten commandments, but lefthem in society

Let not ladies and gentlemen in this Let not ladies and gentlemen in this nineteenth century revise the ten commandments, but let them in society and at the polls put to the front those who come the nearest to this God iffed tandard. On the first Tuesday mirning in November, read the tirentieth chapter of Exodus at family parers. The moral or immoral character of the officers elected will addiseventy five per continuous restrictions the nuble. seventy five per cent from the public seventy five per cent from the public morals. You and I cannot afford to laye bad officials, the young men of this country cannot afford to have bad officials; the compercial, the moral, the artistic, the arricultural, the manufacturing, the religious interests of unacturing, the religious interests of this country, cannot afford to have bad officials, and if you on looking over the whole field, cannot find men who, in your estimation, come within reasonable distance of be lence of the decalogue stay at home and do not yote at all.

yote at all.

I suppose when in the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and Lot did not believe in any of them, he did not register. I sunpose if there came a crisis in the pultics of Basylon, where Daniel did not believe in any of the and did not believe. tics of Babylon, where Daniel did not believe in any of the candidates, he stayed at home on election day, praining with his face boward Jerus leminature have no such exigency, thank Go is But have to say to you boday that the moral charater of rulers always effects the ruled; and I appeal to history. Wicked King Manasseh depressed the moral tone of all the nation of Judah, and threw them into present the moral tone of all the na-tion of Judah, and threw them into idolary. Good the glosiah litted up the whole nation by his excellent ex-ample. Why sitthat to day England is higher up in morals than at any point in her national history? It is because she has the best ruler in air turope all he attempt to scandaline. because she has the best ruler in an turope, all the attempt to scandalite her name a failure. The political power of Tallerand bronded all the political tricksters of the last future years. The dish nes Vice-Presidency of Aaron Burr blasted this nation and tili : portant letters were written in cipher, because the people could not trust the United tates mail. And let the court circles of Louis XV. and Henry VIII. march out, followed by the debanched ations.

the higher up you put a bad man the worse is his power fo evil. The great fabulist says that the bigeons were in fright at a kite flying in the were in fright at a kite flying in the air, and so these pigeons hovered next the dovecete: but one day the kit. said. "Why are you so afraid? why do you pass your ife in terror? make me king, and I'll de-troy all your enemies." So the pigeons made the kite king, and as soon as he got the throne, his regular, dit, was a pigeon a day. And while one of the victims was waiting for is turn to come, it said: "Served us right?" The malaria of swamps rises from the plain to the height, but moral malaria descends from the mountain to the plain. Be

height but moral malaria descends from the mountain to the plain. Be careful, therefore, how you elevate into any style of authority men who are in any wise antagonistic to the ten commandments.

As near is I can tell, the most important thing now to be done is to have about 40,000,000 c pies of the Sinaitic decalorue printed an scattered throughout printed an scattered throughout the land. It was a terrible was twhen the Alexandrian library was destroyed, and the books were taken to heat 4,000 baths for the citizens of Alexandria. It was very expensive he t. But without any harm to the decalogue, you could with it heat 100,000 ba he of moral purification for the American people.

I say we want a time-a mighty tonic—a corrective—an all-powerful corrective and Moses in the text, with steady hand, notwithstanding the jarring mountains and the full orch stra of the t mpest and the blazing of the air, pours out the ten dr. ps—no more, no less—which our people need to take for their moral convales.

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cence.
But I shall not leave you under the discouragement of the ten-command-ments, because we have all offended. There is another mountain in sight, and while one mountain thunders the

Mount Washington and Mout Blane and the Himalayas are hillocks compared with it. You know that sometimes one for re-s will silence another, fortress. Moutrie silenced Sumter, and against the mountain of the cross. "The soul that sunners, it shall die," boomeone, until the earth jars under the caunogade. "Save them from going down to the pit. Thave found a ransom," pleads the other, until earth and heaven and hell tremble under the reverberation. And moses, who compared the results of the cause verb ration. And moses, who c = mands the one, surrenders to thrist

no commands the other.
Once by the law our holes were slain,
But now in Christ werive again.

Aristotle says that Mount Etna erupted one day and poured torrents of scor a upon the villages at the base or stor a tipo the mountain divided its tiame and made a lane of salety for all those who came o rescue their aged parents. And this volcanic Sinai divided its salety for all the salety of the salet vides, its jury for all those whow Christ has come to rescue from the red Christ has come to rescue from the retrition to both sides Standing as I do to day, shalf wy between the two monetains—the mountain of the Exodus and the mountain of the 19th of John—all my terror cones into supernatural calm, for the uproar of the one mountain subsides into quiet, and comes down into so deep, a silence that I can hear the other mountain speakay, I can hear the wilsper. The blood, the blood, the blood that cleanseth from all sin."

from all sin."

The Survey expedition says that the Sinaitic monutains have wadys, or water courses allegat and Ajelabemptying into Feiran. But those streams are not navigable. No boatstreams are not naviante. No load put into those ro. ky streams could sail but I have to tell you this day that the boat of gospel rescue comes right up amid the water courses of Sinattic gloom and threat; feady to take us off from under the shadows into the calm gloom and threat, feady to take us off from under the shadows into the calm sunight of God's rardon and into the land of peace. Oh, if you con'd see that boat of gospel rescue coming this day, you would feel as John Gilmore, in his book. The Storm Warriors, says that a ship's crew felt on the Kentish Knock s nds, of the coast of England, when they were being beaten to pieces an they all felt they must diel. They had given up all hope, and every moment wa hed off another plank for the wretk, and they said. We must die, we must die! Sut after a while they saw a Ramsgat. lifeboat coming through the breakers for them, and the man standing highest up on the wreck said: "Can it be? Can it be? it is, ominades after lie got ashore, said: "Oh, m lads, what a beauty it did seem, c. ming, through the breakers that awful day!" May God, through the mercy in lesus Christ, take us all off the miserable wreck of our sin into the beautiful lifeboat of the g-spell he beautiful lifeboat of the gaspell

AN OLD LONDON HOUSE. Beneath the Ground Floor There Flowed the Clerken Well.

An old-fashioned, two-storied tenement in Farringdon road (No 18) was built in 1794. It served until 1822, as a parish which house be-neath the ground floor, as also under No. 16 flows the Fons Clericorum-No. 16, flows the rons Glericorum—the Clerken well cited by Ffitz-Stephen, the Canterbury monk, in the account that he prefixed to his life of his ma ter, Thomas a Becket, says the London Daily News. In one of the little realistic touches introduced by Ralph Aggas into his map of circa 1560 we see the water pouring forth into an open cistern "curbed about square with hard stone," placed against an outer wall of St Mary's Benclictine nunnery, which Jordan Briset founded nearly 80. years ago, endowing it, with four-teen acres of land, and who e-pleasaunce lay on the slope which inclined we tward down to the Fleet's left bank. The well itself formed one of the several feeders which here gave to that stream its style of the river of Wells, as it flowed through a valley whose once rura! character is yet marked by the street names around. It became known as the Clerk's well from the meeting there of the fraternity of parish clerks to enact mysteries and scriptural plays. Strype, writing in 1720, describe the approach to the well as being through a little house which was the watch house; you go down a good many steps to it." In 1800 they set up a pump, distant four feet from the spring, in Ray street, since thrown into Farringdon road, next to the steps that led up to Fox terrace and opposite to Mutton hill St James' parish church replaces the nunnery, the railway has abolished Mutton hill, Coppice row and Vineyard gardens are altogether changed, and for the pump's site we must now look to No. 16 in Farringdon road.

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Almighty saying this has less blaze, prayer.

I warn you also against the mistake which many are making, and always do make, of applying a different standard of character for those in promnent po i ion from the standard they apply for ordinary presons. However much a man may have, or however much a man may have, or towever high the position he gets, he has no especial liberty given him in the interpretation of the ten commandments. A great sinner. Do be excused than a small sinner. Do centricity, or chop off the ten commandments to suit especial cases. The right is ever astingly right and the wrong is everlastingly wrong. If any man nominated for any office in this

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Ben Emery is home for the winter. W. V. Ely spent Sunday at Farm-

W. H. Ambler is back from his vestern trip.

Dr. Turner of Farmington was in

wn Wednesday. Thad Knapp is back from his

Earl Whitaker of Lowell is stopping with his grandparents for a time.

B. F. Pashby of Detroit was the guest of F. S. Neal one day this week. Mrs. Geo. Parker of Canada is visiting her father. Alfred Kratz, who is

"Uncle" Joe Verkes and H. M. Dunlap left resterday for a winter in Florida.

Miss Stella Tolford of Sand Creek

vas the guest of Northville friends over Sunday. Mrs. D. Kendrick of St Johns was among Northville friends and relatives

Leo Freydi, Bruno's brother, is with nim and will assist in the tailoring shop this winter.

Mrs. D. O. Knapp of Denver is among Northville relatives this week She returns home temorrow

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G. A. Walter af Essex Center is visiting among Northville friends and for the present is in the employ of the

Miss Edna McRoberts who was sick last week was improved enough to leave for her new home at Milford Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Furman and little grand-daughter Hazel of Wixom are spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. C. H. Seaton, of Atwater street.

Milo Reed of Denyer is amoug old Northville friends this week. He reports that they are all unusually well out in that far away state and are prospering nicely.

There are not two Rollin Purdys in town as some might think. The other gentleman is Roll's brother, Robert, who is visiting him for a short time on his way home from the fair

The Northyille hunters mentioned wo weeks ago, Geo. Hueston, Chas. Sessions, Will Stark Jake Kimmel Abe Sheffield and Chas. Harmon, left is being done in your own city? Wednesday for northern Michigan hunting grounds.

Mrs Martin of Rochester, N. Y. who has been visiting Mrs. John Ambler and other relatives here for a week of o, left for home Monday. Mrs Ambler accompanied her and will remain several weeks.

E. R Reed has gone back to his old ove again. He has disposed of his nterest in the farm here to his father and purchased the Newaygo County Democrat which he will take posession of the coming week. Mr. Reed's family will remain in Northvide for yet a little while and Mr. R. will be Roller Process here a part of the time. His daughter, Miss Lou Reed, will be associate Buckwheat Flour editor and have charge of the paper for the present. The lady is very apable in any department of a news paper or job printing office and Newaygo will, without doubt, have a hustling countyseat paper.

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Communication.

Editor Record: I take it the communication over the name of George Clarson, Catholic Pastor, invites an answer, as there masqurades between the lines a rather flat-feoted denial of my "rehashed." "Patriotic American" sermon—shall I add, on the "atrocious calumnics" found floating as spars from some wreck in the rea of the public press. (How's that for a starter? "The public speaker and, like others of my kidney am not reign to LOW.

like others of my kidney, am not given to falsehood in public utterance for my reputafalsehood in public utterance for my reputation as a public teacher depends largely upon
the correctness of statements, well as soundness of faith. The 'moderately informed
protestants," to whom I minister are protestants because they think and read for themselves and are not constrained to take into
their esophagus whatever may be tossed them
My people I take it heard nothing new in my
sermon on the dangers menacing our public
schools—especially from the anti-American
artitude of the Roman Catholic hierachy.
Notwithistanding neighbor Clarson raises a
doubt as to their receiving my facts—mark
the word please—concerning the Romanists
as "trustworthy." I reply if they did not, doubt as to their receiving my facts—mark the word please—concerning the Romanists as "trustworthy." I reply if they did not, they are ignorant of the commonest truths of history and do not rank even with the "moderately informed." They have read history, neighbor; history as it has been written by passing events. Then, Mr. Clarson mistakes if he opines I thought I was preaching to the six female catholic planets and their one poor lone satellite. Its a fact I blush to state; that in the preparation of that address well as in its delivery I never once thought of this mystic seven—so you see I'll take the doubtful compliment he pays me for a better name call it a "chivalrous performance." Furthermore I cordially invite both planets and satellite to the little brick church—where a chivalrous performance occurs twice on Sunday. The curtain rises promptly at 10:30 a in and 7:00 p. m. while the orchestra (when they don't fail me) tunes up before and between the acts; admission free But soberly I preached that, sermon's as a trumpet of warning against the un-American and invidious craft with its political scheming. The sermon was no 'rehash' or anything but U. S. history and the recent doings and public atterances of catholic leaders. The papers, Priest Clarson refers to I have never handled or seen and cherefore they have not fed mr maw.

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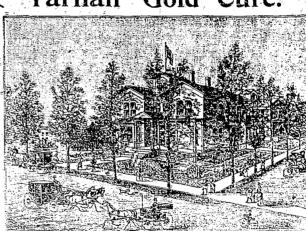
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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Please notice the change in Yerkes Bro's. ad. this week and also in A. W.

Prof. John Reynolds the renowned mesmerest will be here again Dec 5, 6 and 7.

Where's the subscriber who wants to, or will, bring us a load of hard wood on account.

One of our Salem corespondents was at the world's fair for a part of this week, thus the shortage of news.

The Labadie-Rowell company will probably appear at the opera ere one night this month in "Faust."

It will be a good idea for each of our itizens to see that their side walks are in good repair before wiater sets in.

The RECORD to any address till Jan. . 1895 for \$1. Here is an opportunity to get the paper two months free o charge. Pat Conley raised 3,000 elegant

large cabbages this season. We know they are nice for Mr. Conley left us one In speaking of the number of wive

murdered by drunken husbands during 1891-92, the report should have read 1,130 so slain. We are sorry to know that Mrs. L.

no hopes of recovery. Cancer of the tomach is the trouble. The tower is ready for the new clock.

The clock is almost ready for the new doubtless be in place. Uncle Sam's children ate 1,285,000,

000 bananas last year. Also smoked 3,000,000,000 cigarettes. Ditto drank half a barrel of beer per capit a. The water board will strictly enforce the ordinance relative to shutting off

water where the rates are not paid Charley Green of Lockwood & Green would like to lay four fingers and one

thumb on the chap that swiped his pea-jacket from the dray barn this Sands & Porter have the contract for supplying the upholstered furniture for Richardson's new society hall; also

the seating for the "silk stocking" club Dr M. T. Walline has leased his large ferm just west of the village and will sell at public auction next week Friday a lot of stock, farm implements

and the like. Will Thaver writes us from Atpena ordering the RECORD which he says he can no longer keep house with out. Will says, "Alpena is quite a town but hen Northville is good enough for me.'.

Mrs. Gideon Power is at present very low with typhoid pneumonia and fears are entertained that she may not recover. Dr. Burgess says that all now depends upon her strength of yitality.

Why don't some of our merchants fast coming into use by people generally.

. Wewill furnish the RECORD free of charge to any family within ten miles of the office who are finacially unable to take it. Any of our readers knowing of such a case will confer a favor by sending in the name.

The Methodist church has a new officers are responsible for this new and much needed luxury.

naked hook in the water, trusting to HOT & COLD BATHS luck that some fish will accidentally run againsf it and be caught.

Miss Grace Lapham wishes to meet afternoon. The ladies class will meet at 2:30 every Thursday afternoon.

George Barnhart sr. was neatly and scientificly"flim flammed" out of some \$60 while enroute for the world's fair last week. It was the old dodge of asking change for a twenty and then grabbing the whole wad and skipping.

Rev. Seth Reed occupied the Methodist pulpit Sanday morning. He was greeted with a large audience. In the evening Rev. Parrish preached an interesting sermon on "warm churches and warm people." The church was crowded.

The most interesting world's fair letters we have seen this season were those from the pen of Miss Maria Osband, published weekly in the Ypsilantian. Both Editor Osband and his accomplished daughter are

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Storing apples in barrels lined with newspapers is an experiment made by a Michigan farmer. He opened barrels that had been packed for a long time, and found that in those unlined more or less of the fruit was decayed, while in paper-lined barrels every apple was sound and in fine condition.

Yerkes Bros. are remodling the machinery part of their mill to a considerable extent and putting in an immence new engine, 86 hp. The increase of business necessitated the addition both as to room and power With the exception of the big Globe engine, this will be the largest power producer in the village.

The Oriental F. & A. M. lodge of right royally entertained by their G. Pierson of Livonia is very low with Northville brothers, here last Saturday Singing books for everybody next night. There were about an even hundred of each lodge present. The Detroiters worked the M. M. degree for the edification of the Northvillers. tower. Within two weeks it will after which a banquet was tendered them.

Plymouth avenue road has more bridge near Mesd's Mills should have iron bridge was ready to put in its place is an apparent outrage upon the public generally. What excuse has our highway commissioner for allowing such a piece of outlandishness.

The Hallowe'en party at the Presbyterian parsonage Tuesday evening was a decided success and most enjoyable. There were some sixty, mostly young people of the church, present. Mesdames Lyman Yerkes and Frank Clark acted as hostess, all others being dressed in the various traditional ghostly apparel. Games, social enjoyment and refreshments lasted until twelve

We should have stated last week hat Richardson's new society hall roper was 32x50 feet—not 50x80. Mr. Richardson said we were trying to "bust" his hall end and sideways and that we must either correct the item or he would have to build another addition. The building season being so late we finally consented to the correction and here its.

Mr. Richardson has procured a can vas to entirely cover the carpet in his society hall to be used for parties and private social hops. This will be a place eleomargarine on sale during the great convenience and one which the scarcety and high price of butter. It various societies of the village will is far superior to poor butter and is highly appreciate. The Odd Fellows will be the first to give the beautiful room a house warmin' and will issue invitations for Nov. 10. It wil undonbtedly be a highly enjoyable occasion for those fortunate enough to receive an invite.

Prof. Brown, the phrenologist, is lecturing here this week at the W. C. T. U. hall He gave his first address to Floral City heating apparatus purchased through Carpenter & Johnson. Brown is highly spoken of by the The Epworth League and its hustling people of the rillages where he has visited in the nast. Of this course of lectures the Plymouth Mail has the A business man who doesn't advertise is very much like a man who goes fishing without bat and dangies the Young and old can reap profitable lessons from them."

We notice by a recent Gaylord paner which we saw at the institute here the pupils of the school, who contem- that Gaylord people are endeavoring plate entering the physical culture to secure a branch Yarnall Gold cure class, at her home at four o'clock this in that village. The Yarnall has afternoon. The ladies class will meet certainly been a great success in Northville and a large advertisement for our city, as well as bringing in a vast amount of money. Dr. Yarnall had no big Keeley advertisements to back him when he started, and his fame and the success of his cures have been won entirely on their merits. We believe Gaylor d people will be fortunate in securing the branch.

> If there was anything that was not turned topsy-turvy about the village Tuesday night it was because it was very securely fastened down. The most contemptable trick was that of turning on a lot of bydrants and taps, and if the names of some of the participants can be learned they will yet ge into trouble. Ed. Simond's celiar was flooded, causing him considerable damage. A hydrant was turned loose

Miss Millie Jacobus of South Lyo

is visiting Mrs. Highland. Presbyterian church services nex Sunday as usual. Morning topic, "A New Creature." The evening service will be one of song; and delightful in character.

Letters remaining in the postoffice Nov. 2, 1893:

Edward Duvall. Clara Murrey. Miss Kittle Sherman. Edward Smith.

"The Peril of Spiritual Stupor" wil be the topic at the Methodist church next Sabbath morning. The evening meeting is a people's service, in which the pastor, Epworth League, choir and congregation take part in turn Detroit had an elegant time, and were These informal "at home" services are as profitable as they are popular. Sunday night.

The council, street committee and Commissioner Blackwood have the credit of doing more this season toward putting our streets in good shape than for years past. Mr. Blackwood takes great price in doing travel on it than any other road in his work right and he really makes the this part of the county and that the best street commissioner the village ever had. The people of the village been torn down months before the will see that he is re-elected next year.

Notice.

Northville, Mich., Oct. 81, 1893

The adjourned Annual meeting of the stockholders of The Northville Loan and Building Association for the Northville Company of the Northvill the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at the council room, in this village, on Friday, Nov 10, 1893 at 7:30 p. m. I. E. VANATTA, Sec'y.

- A POSITIVE FACT.

Ladies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your trouble either in old or young. It is the very best prescription I have ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepaired by a very competent physician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscienciously recommend it as the best.

A. C. Fruth, M. D.

For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist. 3

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well-known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who, have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise—Tourer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver, and Kidneys will remove Pimples. Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by mpure blood.—will drive Malaria from he system and prevent as well as cure ill Malaria! Fevers. For cure of headche Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction maranteed, or money refunded. Price 90 cents and \$1,00 per bottle at A. M. Randolph's drug stole. Randolph's drug stole.

F. J. HOAR.

The Leading Merchant Tailor. Winter is fast approaching, and with it comes that important question, "Where can I purchase my Winter Suit and Overcoat so as to have money and at the same time dress in the latest style?" We would say, "Call at our Tailor Parlor" as our Prices are the Cheapest and our Gooes are the Best and everything is made in the Latest Styles, and none but first-class workmen are employed; therefore we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction on all work.

We are offering special Reduced Prices, as "quick sales and small profits," is our motto.

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The New Mest Market in the Oper House Block is now thoroughly equip ped for business. Market newly over hauled, everything new and first-class

All kinds of best qualities of

Fresh and Salt Meats BUTTER and EGGS. Etc.

At Lowest Market Prices,

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Cash paid for Butter and Eggs

C. L. Dubuar Lumber Co.,

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

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

Prices According to Quality

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

Northville, Mich.

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NORTHVILLE Northville State Savings Bank

Opened for Business Dec. 24, 1892

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the North-ville State Savings Bank at Northville, Michigan at the close of business, October 3, 1893

LIABILITIES.

County of Wayne.

1, L. A Babbitt. cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A BABBITT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th

Notary Public.

ay of October, 1893.
CLEMENT C. YERKES.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN. S. S. S.

RESOURCES.

bonds, mortgages, etc,....

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Furniture and fixtures.

Nickles and cents.....

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Total

Gold coin....

Tell the story of success.

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The Old Reliable Furniture House,

THE **Ouestion**

Where is the Best Place to Buy Shoes?

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!

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We have a nice line of

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

KNAPP & YERKES.

VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physi-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 me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A, B. Snell.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890.

For sale by C. R. Stevens

The best salve ::world for cuts, rheum, fever de, chilblains pa, and posi-my required. bruises, sores, a

orms, sores, and all the corns, and all the corns, and all the corns, and positively cures plus the corns, are constituted. It is guaranteed that is guaranteed the corns, for sale by A. M. Raudolph, the draggist.

Non-bull-out.

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All others have the old-style pull-out bow, which is only held to the case by friction, and can be twisted off with the fingers.

Sold only through which desires. Send for a watch case opener to the manufacturers stamped with this trade mark.

KeystoneWatch Case Co.. PHILADELPHIA.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Sixty thousand people in Ireland speak Irish only.

The catalogue of the books in the library of the British museum occupies 2,000 volumes.

A horse thief was run down and captured by policemen, mounted on bicycles, at Bioomsburg, Pa., recently Ex-Mayor J. W. Kitchens of Fayette-

ville, Geergia, stands six feet four inches in height and weighs 540 It is a fact of curious interest that twenty-four of the 6,100 murderers arrested in the United States in 1800

were blind men. A meeting of 2,000 persons over at Leicester. England, and of these. over 400 die before the next anniversary.

Three husbands of a young woman. who has been held for bigamy by a court at Saratoga, N. Y., have turned up. Her defence is that she is a monomaniac on the subject of marriage.

There is no truth in the old adage, 'a pint's a pound the world around." A pint of coffee weighs twelve ounces a pint of flour one-half of a pound and a pint of granulated sugar fourteen

At Parkersburg, W. Va. William Kain, a horse thief, told that on the night the horse was stolen he went to bed tired and worn out, and that when he awoke he was sitting by the roads side miles away from town holding s strange horse by the bridle

Atwood Violett, a rich cetton broker of New Orleans, left a train at Chattanooga to send a telegram. When he returned the train had gone, so he chartered a locomotive, climbed into the cab, and after a stern chase of nine miles caught his train and went on with it. He had to be in New York the next morning.

A form of physical culture within reach of every one is found in a rule laid down for young women by Mrs. Bridget Maguire of New York. Take the scope (the high latin name for broom) in the hands, which should be held at half-reach reversed grass, allowing the bushy portion of the scope to rest upon the floor, and holding firmly to the upper end of the handle Bend the body firmly forward, give the arms a horizontal movement, lift the scope slightly and move one foot before the other. peat these movements until the scope has been brought into contact with every portion of the floor.

COMIC CHATTER.

Little Miss Mugg-I's got a bicycle, and you hasn't. Little Miss Freckles -Yes, and now everybody knows you wears darned stockin's.

Mr. Bilkins-What do you think of these fresh young women who run typewriters? Mr. Spilkins — I don't think of them at all. I've a wife who does my thinking in that regard.

"What new arrangement has Conley for his store? He's always talking about it." "Greatest novelty I've seen. The stove pinc he had last winter fits the stove now without any change being made in it."

Servant Maid-Please, ma'am, the parrot has been saving another lot of my Jokko is very teachable. It listens to every word my dear husband speaks to me. (To servant) What did the creature say? Servant Maid-Shut up, you old besom! Tableau!

Lawyer-Are you sure that occur

Uncle Ebony-I's glad you's in, sah. cause I want to borrer youah cyclo- into the ownership of those who pedias, and a few diction iries and any other nice big books you can spare, sentimental value and their practical sah. Employer—Goudness me! And value in the successive crops of you've brought a wheelbarrow, I sec. What on earth do you want of them? Uncle Ebony-Very important occa-sion, sah, very important. Dinah and me wants to hunt up a name foh the

I went into the postoffice the other day and asked for two one-cent stamps and one two-cent stamp. The And 'bere's to his good health and genius at the window got rattled and gave me only the one-cent stamps. "Where is the two-cent stamp I called I asked. I further observed that if I had any influence with the naval gunners has a been making is present administration, "You won't another proof that the great cost of be here long." "And if I have any firing these big modern guns should influence with the watchman," said not be allowed to stand in the way of he, "you won't be here long"

THE RECORD.

F. S. NEAL, Phlisher.

NORTHVILLE,

- MICHIGAN The immense barning glasses with which Archimedes burned the ships of the besiegers of Syracuse at ten miles distance were never manufac-

could not be. ALEXANDER THE GREAT did not weep for other worlds to conquer. There is reason to suspect that his army met with a serious reverse in India, a fact that induced him to retrace his steps.

tured, and it is now known that they

PENNSYLVANIA has fifty-two of her sons in the national congress, six of them being in the senate. Two senators and twenty-eight representatives make up her own membership. Two of the others are representing Massachusetts districts, two Missouri, and ten other states and one territory send one each.

THE legal technicality has scored a new triumph by the side of which former achievements pale. In a murder trial in British Columbia an ante-nortem statement was kept out of evidence on the lucid and convincing objection that it had been made on Sunday. Just why a dying man, who would speak the truth Saturday, and scorn an untruth Monday, should be a liar on the holy day between, may be perfectly clear to the British Columbian judicial intellect. The presumptuous layman, however, must be excused for being certain that a judge sustaining such a point is only a scant remove from driveling idiocy.

THE very able representative of Brazil in Washington, Minister Menventy years of age is annually held; donca, has been a frequent visitor at the state department within the past fortnight. It is his judgment that a number of European powers are banded together against his country for sinister purposes, and they not scruple to dictate terms to the struggling young republic against which all America ought to unite in remonstrance. We do not believe that either the French republic or the Russian empire will ever take part in any such conspiracy, or will fail to make the other powers aware of their opposition to it America for the Americans!

> THE largest scheme of co-operation ever proposed is probably that watch chains, melted cartridges and which is now being considered in every glass frames have been more or less damaged, while the person who union of all the coal interests in the wore them was almost unin ured. United Kingdom. The plan, which There have been many cases where clothing has been almost demolished has just been formulated after a coloning has been fully wearer. Iron the lessees of all-the British coal dependence been pulled out of shoes been pulled out of shoes. posits shall combine in a single and rubber boots have been de-union and divide up the profits of the operations between the share lets were torn off a Georgia man's the operations between the share-holders and the workingmen. The output, it is thought will be about harmless shock. 145,000,000 tons and capitalization \$500,000,000. One of the most unique features of the enterprise is that which provides that the price of coal shall be fixed by the lord chief jústice.

another seems to be inevitable. What is happening is this: Italy has practically reached the end of her financial rope. Her expenditures are continually greater than her income, and the question with her is not whether it is wise to borner is not where she can get the money. The taxation screw has already been twisted to the very last turn the people will stand The Italians demand impossibilities of their government. They insist upon being kept in their position in the front row of European shigh politics," and yet they are unwilling or unable to pay the cests which that position entails They are sailing a race in a gale with their main sheet tied in a double knot Something is bound to break and Enrope is anxiously watching to see what it will be

PUBLIC sentiment needs to be aroused in this matter of forestry preservation. The lumberman does not realize the future value of his fresh words. Mistress, to visitor—Yes, forest trees. He works for the present alone. Capitalists, and those who are willing and able to wait, should be induced to invest in forest lands from a financial standpoint, with the expectation of large profits in the crop, and with the prospect rence was on the 17th of the month?
Witness—Yes, it was the 17th.—Lawyer—Now, remember, you are under
onth. How do you know it was on the
The Months and profitable investment. Public opinion needs educa-17th? Witness—Cause the day tefore tion on this point. In Europe
Lawyer—Be careful what you government ownership of forests is
say, now. Go on Witness—was an important feature. The more the 16th and the day after it was the enlightened the American public becomes in these matters sooner will our forests pass will appreciate them, both for their wood and timber they may be made to produce.

> Ix electing Joseph Jefferson to succeed the late Edwin Booth as its president, the Actors' club has conplimented itseif and hono ed a mar who has long honored his profession. his family's good health, and may they all live long and prosper.

THE poor showing which Brazil's ample practice in time of peace.

IT PLAYS SOME VERY REMARK-ABLE CAPERS.

t'Is Easy to Avoid Danger if You Only Know How-The Black Man's White Arm-Contact With Metal-An Elec tric Ball in a Hotel Corridor.

Lightning is probably the most un ertain thing we have. Sometimes it kills, sometimes it cures, some times it only paints pictures on a man's arms as it occurred recently in a case which created much com-We cannot very well dodge lightning if it once gets started in our direction but it is easily possible to avoid danger of being stricken.

Flaces of peril during a thunder storm include the neighborhoods of trees or other high wooden objects like flag poles, positions between open windows or close to open fire places or metallic objects. It is said that the steel ferrule of an umbrella has attracted lightning, and in one instance, in Indiana, when seven laborers were returning from the hayfield, four with pitchforks over their shoulders were killed and three without escaped unharmed.

In several cases people who have been struck by lightning have come out of the encounter with small holes bored in their skulls, very dead, but otherwise unmarked. In other instances victims have been shockingly burned or even dismembered or dis embowled. There have been cases where a stroke of lightning has cut off a man's ear or shaved his hair and beard clean and not hurt him in any other way. The markings are often curious. Blue is the faverite colors but they have been red, green and black, and occasionally the whole body turns black. Several times colored people who have been struck by lightning have had their skins bleached in spots to absolute white-ness. The most notable instance of this occurred in Mobile, Ala., June 23, 1892. A colore man, struck by lightning, found, after he had recovred consciousness, that he had one completely white arm. The rest of his body was as black as usual

Blindness deafness and total or partial paralysis are frequent conse-quences of lightning strokes. Sometimes the lightning selects a single bject on a man's person and assails that without apparently touching the man himself. Coins have been melted until they stuck together in a man's cocket, while he suffered no ill consequences. Keys, watches and shoes, but he felt only a slight and

The thunderbolt has spared the mother and killed the infant in herlap. It has killed a boy mounted on a horse, while his sister sitting be-hind him and with her arms around his neck, escaped unharmed, as did the animal. The two end men The threatened bankruptcy of Italy excites increasing uneasiness in Europe. Trouble of one kind or another seems to be increasing. wagon containing ten men was last summer the only one of the party injured by a bolt that struck the vehicle. It is hard to explain all this, but scientists say that if each instance investigated it would be could be found that those were killed formed, through proximity to, or contact with metal better electric conductors than did those who escaped

But lightning's strangest freaks have by no means been connected with human beings. Mr. Hart, the partner of W. S. Kimbail, the big tobacco and cigarette manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., built a new and very beautiful house in which were many diamond paned windows, framed in lead. In the drawingthese lead frames without breaking sale was established in Venice early in one piece of glass. The mirrors in the sixteenth contury. the drawing-room were found lying face downward on the carpet, having apparently been laid there with the

greatest care. Among lightning's most common Among lightning's most common tricks are the ignition of powder mills, blasts already arranged stores of nitro-glycerine and other ex-plesives and oil tanks. Railread trains has been hit frequently, sometimes the engine or only one car suffer ng from the shock, and somet mes with results plainly perceptible to every passenger in the train. Tales have been told of flocks of wild ducks being struck during their almost incredibly rapid flight and pigeons are said to have been states in which there are oil wells. killed while in the air. These stories

air gives almost perfect insulation.
Many ballons have been in the been several well authenticated instances where the por rait of some person standing or sitting near some polished metal surface has been found perfectly outlined on the milk and Medical Journal, maintains that

pan or what n t after the stroke.

An electric ball skipped into the corridor of the Southern hotel one afternoon a few years ago and rolled further savs: "Opium stimulates the around on the floor, chasing guests imagination; alcohol lifts a man up until, apparently tired of the sport, it went out again and disappeared.

Nobody was hurt.

The old adage that "lightning reasoning, and absolutely adds to his never strikes twice in the same place" brainwork capacity for the time."

UNCERTAIN LIGHTNING, has been often disproved. In the summer of 1884 the farm-house of Henry Axtell, in Catlin, Chemung county, New York, was struck three times in one day. Once it split the chimney in half, our a stovepipe in four pieces, demolished the stove bored four round holes in the carpet and floor, tore away five feet of base board and splashed a crock of butter all over the cellar. Another time it took four legs off a table on which four milk cans were standing and let the table to the floor without spilling ery much of the milk. This trick evidently pleased it, for it removed four legs of a recking chair at almost the same instant without otherwise marking the furniture.

A Story of Devotion.

They sat by the flickering fire-light, says the Baltimore Telegraph Her head nestled on his heaving and manly bosom and softly his arm stole round her yielding waist. The law takes no cognizance of this class of stealing. Nobody does, if proper precautions are observed, except the two interested parties. Oh, love! Oh, rapture!

He had told her the sweet words

over and over again, and she coyly cooled them back to him A step was heard in the hall. That is to was heard in the hall. That is to say, it was heard by the girl. The young man heard nothing except CARTERS the beating of a fond heart.

"George," she murmured. "what would you do to show your love for your little Ethelrida?"

"Dearest," he responded fervently, anything, everything. I would willingly, oh, so willingly, suffer any pain for you."

Are you sure, George 211 she asked with the insistence of doubt. Sure as the stars do shine, dar-

Again that step.
Then, George, she said with a little sob, "get ready for papa's com-

And the craven coward skipped.

Detroit Free Press.

Those pretty little baskets of woven wood, sold throughout this country and Canada wherever semi-civilized Indians are found, were once characterized not only by implicity of form but also of color for the Indian's manufactured their own dyes Now, however, the Indian basket-makers use the cheap aniline Tyes of commerce, and the glow in all the colors of the rainbow. The best and prettiest baskets now are these left in the natural color of the wood.

GRAINS OF HISTORY.

An observatory is approaching com-pletion on Mont Bane at an altitude of 15,781 feet above the level of the Mediterranean. - :

A new loud talking telephone has been invented in England. The receiving instrument is said to speak loud enough to be heard all over the

The tenth census shows that 23,016. 000 inhabitants of the United States are supported by agriculture, 11,-520,000 by manufactures and 15,620,000 by commerce.

are fully a month earlier than any before recorded, and the most abundant that country has been bressed with for twenty-five years.

Ordinary soda of commerce has been successfully used in France as a substitute for salt water in mixing cement or mortar during cold weather The results have been very satisfac-

The Japanese cut more fish than any other people in the world. them meat eating is a foreign innovation, confined to the rich, or rather to those rich people who prefer it to the

Lucca Della Robbia was the inventor of a method of hardening terra cotta, the secret of which died with His famous groups were all exhim. ecuted in terra costa, which he made as hard as stone.

In the fifteenth century the first glass mirrors were made in Germany room were also some quaint old mir-rors framed in lead. Lightning by a blowpipe and were convex. The struck the house and melted all of first manufactors of glass mirrors for

DESULTORY READING.

Deer abound in all parts of Piscataquis county, in Maine, and sometimes chase across the fields where farmers are harvesting their grain.

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CHAPTER T.

GRETCHEN LA THE GARDEN.
Stars shining in the deep purple of a summer sky; June roses blooming and breathing sweetness on the soft cool night; leaves ing sweetness on the soft cool night; leaves whispering; low faint sounds of falling wa-ters from a fountain hidden in the foliage; and across the dim shadowy night, the flat-ing lights and gaudy colors of a painted and gilded temple, in which the band is playing one of Strauss's tenderest waltzes.

The melodious strain is drawing to its close. The players attack the code with crash and hurry, the pace intensifying as they near the end. All the waltzers have fallen out of the ranks, except one couple, and those two waltz as if it were impossible to tire—as if they were the very spirit of dance and melody, creatures of fire and air, motion incarnate.

The girl's golden head reclines against her partner's shoulder, but not with an air of veariness; the attitude expresses only repose; the graceful-gliding step, the har-monious flowing movements, are as natural monious flowing movements, are as natural as the fall of waters or the waving of forest boughs. The rosy lips are slightly parted, the sweeteyes look starwards with a dreamy gaze. There is far more of splitt than of gross earthliness in the slim willowy form, the fair and radiant-face, which the stars and the lamps shine upon alternately, as those revolving figures circle—now in the glare of the orchestra, and then under those solemn worlds of light which are soon to look upon stranger, sadder, darker, crieller look upon stranger, sadder, darker, crueller sights than this Sunday evening dance at the Closerie des Lilas.

There are some who think it is a wicked shing to dance on a -Sunday evening, even after one has worshipped at one's parish church fathfully and reverently on Sunday morning; some there are who think it is wicked to dance at all; and there are others who woiship in dancing, and are moved to wild leapings and whirlings by the spirit of plety; others, again, who are devil-dancers, and worship the principal of evil in their demoniae synations. But assuredly, of all who ever danced upon this earth, none ever danced on the edge of a more terrible volci-no than that which trembled and, throbbed no than that which trembled and throbbed under the feet of these lith chearted revel-lers to-night—hupp, unforeseeing, rejoi-ing in the balmy breath of summer, the starlit sky, the warmin and the flowers with no thought that this fair Paris, whitely beautiful in the sheen of starlight and moonlight was like a phantagnal or fairy city—a city of palaces which were soon to sink in dust and ashes, beauty that was to be changed for burning, while joy and love fled shrick-

ing from a carnival of blood and fire.

Even to night there were bystanders in the lamp-lik garden who shook their heads solemnily as they talked of the probability of war with Paussia. The battle of Sadowa had been the beginning of evil. France had played into the hands of her most dangerous rival, and had been swindled out of the price of her neutrality. To have allowed Austria to be crushed by Bismarck was worse than a crime, it was a blunder. And may all the sizus and tokens of the time pointed to the likelihood of war. The day had come when the overweening ambition of the house of Brandenburg must be checkthe lamp-lit garden who shook their heads of the house of Brandenburg must be checkof the house of Brandenours must be check-ed, and in the opinion of the Bonaparists the onus to fight was upon France. Opinion among the people was divided; and there were many who were friends of peace. A campaign would be a tribuph for French arms, of course; but such triumpis, how-ever certain, are never won without loss. For France as a people there must needs be profit and fame; but for individuals—welleven in a succession of victor es some French blood must be shed, some French corpses must lie scattered on distant battle-funds—there must be cypress as well as laurel.

faurel.

Yet the idea of impending war was not impleasant. It electrified the inferiestual atmosphere, set the hearts of men and women throbbing with new hopes, new fears. To elderly people it seemed only the other day that the army was coming home in triumph after the Italian War, and France was crowning the liberators of a sister land: but to the young people that Italian cam-paigu seemed to have happened a long while ago. It was time that France should arise

in her might and strike a great blow. So the middle-aged folks, mere spectators of the evening's amisement, put their heads together and discussed the political situation—some arruing from one point of view. some from another; and those two waltzers circled faster and faster with the closing bars of the coda. With the last chord fley stopped. The dark-haired young man with-drew his arm reluctantly from his partner's slim waist, and then they went of armin arm towards the shadew of the trees—dark

haired youth and fair-haired youth, all the world to each other, and infinitely haps.
"Faust and Marquerite," said a corputent citizen, who had been watching the dancers while he talked of Bismarck and the Duc de Gramont.

de Gramont.

"Happily I see no Menhistopheles," replied his companion. "If the young people go to perdition it will be their own doint."

"The cirl is very pretty," said the other, and, I fit nk I have seen ker lover's face before to-night."

"He is to be seen any day at the Cafe

Ma'mas. H; is a journalist—a sprig of n billity, I believe, but as poor as Job. He writes for the papers. He ranks as an esprit fort and something of a wit."

"And the girl—do you know who she is? She has hardly the air of a griseite."

"She is like Nilsson in Margarite. No

"She is like Nilsson in Marguerite. No

Ill swear she is no grisette—nothing of the Mimi Pinson there, my friend. I never saw her till to-night. Look yonder, just emerg-ing from the trees; do you see?" "Is it Mephistopheles?" "No, but the spirit of evil in a woman's shape-envy, ha red, revenge, all incarnate in a fealous woman. Great Heaven, such a

face-see, see?" face—see, see??

His friend looked in the direction indicated. Yes; there, creeping from the covert of the trees, steatthily, serpent-like, stole forth a woman—young, handsome, smartly dressed, with a black silk gown, and a bounet all roses and lace—a shopkeoper in heiday attire. The face was dark with haired and malice, the eyes were blight with anery frees. Slowly, stealthily, the footsteps followed in the path the lovers had taken—followed in the path the lovers had taken—followed.

lowed in the path the lovers had taken-following as the shadow follows the sun, as night follows day.

But now the band struck up a quadrille composed of the liveliest are from the Princesse de Trebizonde, which had lately enchanted the boulevards; and then began those wild choric measures in which Parisian youth excels all oth r nations. The habiluse of the garden—the cierks and the shopmen and the commercial travelers, ingnoblen and intellectual youth of every grade—began their diversions, to the de-light of the spectators. L gs were flung in the air, wild leapings and convulsive evolu-tions diversified the hundrum tigures of the

nnon, by a still wilder bound, the left tra-amphed; while the lookers on laughed and applauded. But there was no offence in appliatuded. Due there was no one one in this outbreak of muscular activity, and high spirits. Sunday dances at these gardens are sacred to the people. There, is very little admixture of the dent-monde on a Sunday evening; the clerk and the counter-jumper. he little industries of Paris, have the field to themselves.

The journalist and his fair-haired sweet-The journation and its lateral sweet-heart did not reappear in the quadrille. They were sauntering side by side in the shadowy walks, hearing the joyous music vaguely; for the lowest whisper of a lover's voice has more power on the listening ear of love than the loudest orchestra that ever crashed and jingled in the music of Orphes-try Enfers or the Grande Duchesse. aux Enfers or the Grande Duchesse.

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"Why should Rose doom us to wait?"
pleaded the journalist, bending his dark
ardent eyes on the fair sweet face beside
him. "What does poverty matter if we
are true to each other and strong to conquer
fortune, as we are, Kathleen? We can bear
a few mivations in the weath fortune, as we are, natureers we can near a few privations in the present, knowing that Fate will be kinder in the future. I have won a shred of reputation already, though I write for such a wretched rag of a paper that I can carn very little money; bus fame will come and money will follow be-fore we are ten_vears older. At my age Balzae was no righer-than I am."

"I am not afraid of poventy," answered the sirl gently. "Why should I fear what I have known all my life? Rose and F have always been poor; but we have always been happy; exceptionce when she had the fever. happy, except once when sachad the lever. Ah, that was heart-break reg! No money to pay a doctor, no money for wine or fruit or fuel, no money for the rent, and the dear! If fear of being turned out of our lodging yhile she lay helpless and unconscious on her bed. No prospect but the hospital. Yes, those were dark days. I almost envied the rich?

"Almost envied, my angel? I am made of a different stuff, and I hate and enviy them at all times. That hatred gives bitterness to my pen-rancor, acidity, all the qualities our Parisians love. It is my chief stack-in-trade. Toould not live without it." "Ah, you feel the sting of poverty more than Ido, because you come of a race that was once rich, a family that was once

"Yes; I come of a decayed race-worn out, effete, passed by in the press and hurry of a commercial age. That is why I hate the lasolent roturer brood that have battened in the sanshine of imperial favor; the stock-jobbers and gamblers, corrupt to the stock-jobbers and gambiers corrupt to the core, and swelling with pride in the dirty gold. My grandfather was a gentleman and a soldier; he fought for his king till the last ray of hope had faded. And when his faithful little band of Chouans were scattered or slain, and he had escaped by the akin of his teeth from being shot down by the Bines, he shut himself up in the old stone tower of his chateau, and lived, among pensants; as peasants live, and let his son and daughterny with. By father was very, little in advance of his father's farm-laborers in educavance of his factier's farm-laborers in education or manifers, when he entered the army,
a lad of fifthen, soon after the restoration of
the Bourbons. But he was one of the handsomest men of his day. He had good blood
in his veins; and it seems somehow that
race will fell, for twenty years later he was
one of the finest soldiers in the French army.
He married a rich wife, loved her passionately, spent all her money, ruined, her life,
and died broken-leart, d and a pauper within a year of her death, leaving me to face
the world, penniless, and widt vary few
friends, at twelve ye us of age. The Engire
was then in its golden dawn. One of my
first memories is of the Coup d Erat, diad
awful night, of the second of December. vance of his father's farm-laborers in educanest memories is at the Cong d Liat, and a wful night, of the second of December, when the bullets whistled along the Boulevard Poissonniere, like the halistones in a summer storm and the terrified wondering bourgeois were mown down like cars of corn. My father was at the head of his regiment that night; and my mother and it was tooking down mon the serie from a light of the constant of the cons were looking down upon the scene from our apartment at a corner of the boulevard. Two years later I was an orphan.

"O, what a hard childhood and youth you must have had!" said Kathleen, full of pity.
"Not harder than yours, little one. You and the sister have not had too much of the sunshine of life, I take it."

"No but we have always been together. We have faced the storm side by side; or perhaps I ought to say that Rose has faced it-bravely by herself and shearered me. But you have been quite alone no brother, no sister."

"Not a creature of my own flesh and blood," answere! Mortemar. "If it had not been for a bloff old brother-officer of my father's I must have starved or been brought father's I must have staved, or been brought up on state charity. He got me a pension, just enough to pay my schooling in a humble way, from the Emperor, in consideration of my father's services on the second of December, but this allowance was to cease when I was eighteen. The influence of my father's old friend got me accepted at one of the finest school's near Paris, the school kept by the Dominican Fathers at Archefl, where I was educated at a third of the pension paid for the other publis, by the Archemon paid for the other pupils, by the the pension paid for the other pupils, by the benevo ence of the Prior, who p tied my descript nosition. Here I remained till my eighteenth birthday; and I ought to be a better man than I am after the care and hisdness those good monks lavished upon me. When I left school the good old friend was dead, and from that time I have had to live somehow—by my own labor of head or hands. I believe it is considered the finest or names. I believe it is considered in measurable in training for youth; but it is hard, and it hardens the heart and the mind of a man."
"Has it hardened your heart, Gaston?" asked the girl, drawing a little closer to him in the dim starlit avenue.

"To all the world—except to you."

And now, at a turn of the leafy path, they came suddenly face to face with another comple—a staiwart broad-shouldered man of comple—a staiwart production indeed man of about thirty, with a tall good-looking young woman upon his arm—at sight of whom Kathleen exclaimed lovingly, "Rose, where have Philip ad nyou been

hiding all the evening?" "We have been looking on at the dancers. Tathleen," answered Rose: "and now I

think it is time we all went home." "So soon?" cried Kathleen.

"It has struck the three-quarters after ten. Did you see Madame Michel in her fine bon-net and gown?"
"Vhat, Suzon Michel of the oremerie?"

"What, Suzon Michel of the eremeric?"

"She is here every Sunday night, I believe, and at the theatre three times a week, said Rose's companion, Philip Durand, as devoted to the elder sister as Gaston Mortemar was the younger. "That tittle woman has a pleasant life of it. She has saved morey in that sung little shop of hers."

"The was a very aid Rose sharply.

This was a very ill-n tured speech for

I hate bold bad women; and she is both d and bad."

"This from you, Rose, who believe that the Gospel was something more than an the Gospel was something more than an gross at the rate of cut-Herod his vis-a-vis. Now the right and in epitome of the floating wisdom of the East!

Have you forgotten the text, "Judge not, that ye be not judged⁹⁹." When I think or speek of Suzon Michei

"When I think or speck of Suzon miches I forget that I am a Christian," suswered Rose gravely. "There is something venomous about that woman. I loathe her instinctively, as I loathe a snake. And now, Kathleen, we must really go home."
"One more round, just one more. Hark!" there is the waltz from La Grande Duck-

there is the waltz from La Grande Duch esse," pleaded Gaston; and, without wait-ing for permission, he drew his aim round Rathleen's weist, and led her into the circle in front of the flaring orchestra, under the summer stars.

- CHAPTER II.

WAYSIDE FLOWERS.

The Rue Git le Cœur is not one of the fashionable streets of Paris. It does not fashionable streets of Paris. It does not belong to the English quarter, or the American quarter, or the Legitimist quarter, or the Diplomatic quarter, the quarter Art, or Learning, of Science, or the dem monde. Beauty and fashion never visit the spot. It has hardly a place on the map of Paris. And yet, like many another such streets, it is a little world in itself, and human beings are born and die in it, and passions purchand holy, and base and wicked, are nourished and fostered there; and comedies and tragedies are acted there turn by nurn, as the wedding feast is spread, or the funeral drapery hung out, black and limp and dismal, against the dingy door posts.

Git le Cour is a narrow shabby little

Git le Cœur is a narrow shabby little street, hidden somewhere in the densely populated district between the Boulevard St. Michel and the Rue des Saints-Peres. It is near the Graides Augustins, which makes a pleasant promenade for its inhabitants on summer evenings, near the river, within sight of the mighty towers of Notre Dame, within sound of her deep toned bells. It is which sound of her deep-toned selfs. It is near the Morgue, and not very far from the hospitals; near the flower-market; near much that if central and busy, closely hem-ned round with the teeming life of the workaday world of Paris; but very far from the naunts of pleasure, from the famous restaurants, from clubs and cates, from parks and parterres, from opera-house and aristocratic hotel.

aristocratic hotel.

It is a narrow street—crooked too—and the houses are of the shabilest. In one of these houses, a house which lay back from the street, and, with three others, formed a stony, quadrangia, enclosing a little pard, dwelt Rose and Kathleen O'Hara, tyo sisuver 1908 and Katnieen O'Hara, two 818-ters of Irish parentage, they daughters of a poor Irish syntheman, who had come here from the good city of Bruges in Flanders, just twelve years, 200, but had occupied the same little apartmenton the third story ever since. Just nineteen years ago Capitalino de Hara was living with a young second wife and a seven-year-old daughter, the issue of his first markage, in the city of Brussels. He had been in the army, in the 87th. Irish Fusileers, had run through his little patrious and had sold his commission and had sold his commission. rusticers, and that cold his commission, and thrown him-elf almost penaliess on the world, after the manner of many other gentlemen, Enriths has well as Irish. Twice had he married in ten years, and taylo for love. Nothing could have been more four-orable or less pradent than either marriage; and now he was lightly from haid to month and now he was living from hand to mouth in furnished digings in Brussels wrifing a little for the English newspapers; getting a little help row, and then from his own family, and now and then a ten-pound note from a wealthy maiden aunt of his wire's—the aunt from whose handsome house in the Circus, Buth, pretty Kathleen Reilly had run away with her handsome Captain. The aunt had not forgiven or taken her back to favor; but she sent a little help occasional-ly, out of sheer charity, and always accom-panied by a lecture which gave a flavor of bitterness to the boon.

TO BE CONTINUED.

All On Account of a Toad.

An amusing episode, in which a big lie a toad and a Minneapolis traveling man were the chief actors, took place last Sunday in Western New York, says the Minneapolis Tribune. The traveling man is A. D. Ireland, living at 1207 Hennepin avenue. On the day mentioned he visited a farmer uncle in part of the Empire State and was little inclined to draw the long bow in egard to the wonders of the Western country, which his relative had never

Seen.
'Now. Ireland tell me what was the largest corn field you ever saw in the West?" inquired the uncle as they

were sitting out in front of the house. Ireland meditated a moment and then replied: The largest field of corn I ever saw out there was on the Missouri bottoms. It was twenty-five miles long.—"
Before the recording angel had made

a black mark opposite the narrator's name, the toad one of the big warty fellows—hopped out from under the porch and looked up at him with a sinister gleam in its beady eyes.

devil without completing the exaggerated dimension of the field. 'Til take it all back, uncle; that field was only ten

miles long."
Then the toad hopped back under the porch, while the sheep in the pas-ture across the road stuck their heads over the stone wall to see what the laughing was about.

Sherman's Remarkable Dream

Writers who have busied themselve picking up anecdotes and incidents of the life of Sherman appear to have wholly overlooked the story of his re markable dream. The St. Louis Republican has had the account in a scrap-book for upwards of twenty years. It is as follows:

One night the general took refuge in an old farm house and had fallen into a deep sleep when he was visited by a most exciting dream. He fancied that the house in which he slept was surrounded by a band of guerilles, who had dug a hole beneath the room in which he lay, filled it with powder and touched it off. The explosion that followed was terrible, and the general thought he saw himself flying through the air in sections. The shock of this terrible experience caused him to jump to the middle of the floor. Hastily dressing, he left the building. He field not gone far into the night when a red glare shot up from the farm house, signt of hel, "said (ose snarply.

This was a very ill-n tured speech for Rose, who was usually the soul of kindness.

"Pray what has the poor little Suzon done to offend you?" asked Gaston, faughing at Rote's importuosity.

It is not what she has done, but what she

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ond view.

Its subject is a young lady of colonial times who is on an errand to one of the poorer families of the town. She has a sensible, charming face, which expresses, with remarkance idelity the entineut of her errand. There is not a home that this charming picture will not ornament. It must be seen to be appreciated.

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seen to be appreciated.

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PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

A. W. Frink of Detroit was in town

The first snow of this season on Oct 28. Mark it down. Chas. Kensler's house is receiving

new coat of paint. When you want a good first-cla-

rubber coat go to Rauch's. A. T. Moore expects to leave for the

east the last of this month. Chas. Shattuck of Colorado is in

town this week visiting his friends and relations. Carpencers commenced work on

Henry Hard's new house Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Phebeskinner of Wixon making her daughter, Mrs J. R. Rauch, a visit this week.

Before buying your winter stock of underclothing call and examine C. G. Drapher and mother of South

Lyon have moved in to the house lately occupied by M. Couner. Ford Lyndon is learning the gas

is plumb full of business now.

It is expected that E. L. Riggs will

1. 1805, for \$1. Here is an opportunity to get the paper two months free of

Harry C. Bennett and wife who have been visiting friends at Dearborn for the past two weeks returned home

Jno. Sruye has purchased the stock Starkweather and he will do business

Chas. Draper took in Detroit Mon day. Charles' head measured the my dear friend, three of your best same the next morning as it did before

he went,—now aim that funny?

Oh, yes! the boys were all out Tresstay evening or rather Tressday inight, and had lofs of tun, and also destroyed lots of things to the cost of other people.

Hard, and dry ground as it did before business men have admired them so much that they have rented three of them. We wish to say that we do not think as you said we must, "that the people of Northville do not know night, and lofs of tun, and also destroyed lots of things to the cost of good opinion of the majority of the citizens of Northville.

Hard and dry wood for sale

Fred Bogert's new house last Monday. Fred is about to build a very nice esidence on Sutton street, just west of Miss Kate Penniman's place.

Mrs. Sophia Benton and Mrs. Wm.

through our village Saturday morning collided with a two horse vehicle in front of E. P. Lombard's office throwing Mrs. Lauffer and child out on the road but luckily no serious injuries resulted to either.

We thick it is very strange that as long as the town hires a man to light our street famps that we have to go in darkness—for example take last Satur day evening. It was so dark and stormy that one could not see two feet ahead and met a street lamp in our town was lighted, Such a night as that with no street lamps lighted it is really dangerous to even walk on the sidewalks especially on some of our

Nearly all of our new stores have their fronts in now and are growing better in looks every day. Geo. Vandicar's barber shop in particular makes a very fine appearance. We understand the walk to be used in front of these buildings is to be of flag stone We don't quote this as a fact but it is a settled subject. Now my friend, the Northville corespondent of the Plymouth Mail. don't pay any attention to this little fitting and plumbing business. For die article as it is only intended a for Plymouth people and a very few people of hat busy bustling Northtake possession of his new store in the ville who have a few minutes to spare, Coleman block this week Saturday and who know a good thing when cen. We noticed the article from The RECORD to any address till Jan, this gentleman in the columns of the Mail a few weeks ago, and we think it was entirely uncalled for. We can hardly conceive what we could have written to eall for such an attack as we received in the Mail. We know, or rather suppose, that the business men as well as the population in general of the busy city of Northville have all of goods recently owned by Geo. they can do to attend to their own business, and of course we do not ask them to stop and admire our new stores unless they so wish, although business men have admired them so

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv.
Work was commenced on the wall of er Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens' Buy Dullam, s Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C, R, Stevens.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens' Mrs. Sophia Benton and Mrs. Wm. Buy Dullam's Creat German 25 cent Lauffer and baby while driving tough Cure at C. R. Sievens.

FARMINGTON.

Wedding bells not far distant. Mrs. McPherson is the guest of Mrs J. L. Wilbur.

Mrs. Amy Conroy has been quite ick but is now better.

A concert will be given Sunday vening in the Baptist church. Mrs. Avis Rice of Saginaw was in

town Saturday calling on old acquaint-The first snow of the season came Saturday and it seemed quite like

winter. held next Sunday in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Minnie Paulger of Northville is visiting relatives and friends in our

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner entertained Mr. Hillman and wife of Poutiac last week

The Lady Maccabees are preparing high a dramatical entertainment to be given regular meeting will occur Friday

in the nea. future -The Junior League will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon

with Mamie Hatten. Ernest L. Green of Gowanda N. Y. preached Sunday morning in the

Miss Rinnie Pierson who is teaching n the Fred Girst district has sixteen scholars as the second weeks record

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Mrs. J. S. Eisher of Utica, Mo. and Mrs. H. A. Becker of Bay City were guests of their sister, Mrs. George Lee,

There will be no lecture course to the benefit and pleasure of Farmington people this year. However the teachers and scholars labored hard to procure

such a treat. Dr. Holcomb has purchased the lot east of his residence belonging to Ralph Willis. Mr. Willis will have his house moved on the lot purchased of F. M. Warner, east of J. M.

Edward's home. Rev. C. T. Allen, of Detroit will ecture at the Methodist church Tues day evening Nov. 7, under the auspices of the H. H. society. Subject of lecture, "Alaska." Admission fifteen

It was decided at the debate last week Wednesday evening that woman has more influence than money, but

hink she would exert a far greater influence could she possess that money with the influence.

The Ladies Aid society is no more having disbanded. The amount of money in the treasury was given to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker and Mrs. the Methodist Sunday school. This Dr. Walker and son returned from the society has been an active one and has fair last week. been quite beneficial-to the Methodist church, for which it deserves much Renwick have been doing the world's

The pupils of the high school met last week Thursday evening at the Terrill returned from the White City home of Marle Murray and elected the following officers for their society President, Prof. Lamb; vice-president, Clint McGee; secretary. Marle Murray; treasurer, Mate Lee; committee on by iaws and constitution, Murray, Clint and Clyde McGee; committee on program, Harry W. Moore, Edward Hamilton and Martha Tredway. The meetings will be held every alternate Friday evening at the school building. The first evening Nov. 3.

MEAD'S TILLS.

Mrs. E. Martin is at Northville this Martha nother in Canada.

Mary Hoar has gone to Kent to live ith a married sister.

Mrs. Patterson of Plymouth has eru visiting at Mrs. Loud's.

from a weeks visits with friends at Novi and Farmington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols. Will Tinham and his best girl Sundayed at C. E. Rogers' home which was former ly owned by Mr. T's uncle George.

We would suggest that the highway commissioner build a temporary bridge across the river just north of this place until the new bridge arrives unless he is in doubt whether it would be constitutional.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Miss Jennie Westfall and Miss Minnie Foreman were in Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker and Mrs

Mrs.A. F. Van Atta and Mrs. Ernes fair the past week.

Mrss Peter Coldron and Mrs. Frank on Wednesday of last week.

It will be seen by these reports that Salem has been well represented at the exposition the past two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huskell of Ludington have been visiting Mrs. Haskell's parents and other friends here for several days past.

Late visitors to the world's fair, with scarcely an exception, bring back with at his succeeded in getting to buzz ag October do not seem to be salubrious.

A bevy of bright girls, students at the Normal and former pupils of Mrs. Haskell in the Ludington high school, visited her at the home of her purents of the church. on Saturday of last week.

J. B. Waterman and son Frank left for Chreago on Monday of last week and G. S., S. C., and D. D. Wheeler keenly grateful for their-help and and Clayton Dake on Tuesday, and Mrs. Horace Green returned Tuesday Dr. C. B. Tweedate followed them on Thursday.

Monday of last week; Rev. Mr. Benton on Tuesday Mrs. Wnr. Bird of Northfield while

in the California state building at the tair ground approached too closely one of the light-fingered gentry who without her knowledge or consent, relieved her pocket of her purse con taining a small amount of money.

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Henry Gilbert has gone for a visit $\hat{\mathbf{t}}^{\mathbf{o}}$ his parents in Gaines. Genesee county.

E. M. Goodell-has gone to the fair-with his sister Mrs. Forbes of Detroit.

Mr. Brundage pastor of the Baptist hurch is holding revival meetings at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Jennie Goodell has been spending a couple of weeks with her parents in Shiawassee Co.

Cheever Hoyt of Walled Lake has been engaged to teach the winter term of school in the West Novi district.

Miss Nettie Marshall will preside over the "shooting of the young idea" in the Flint district during the coming

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from the church to the cemetery has them severe colds. Lake breezes in and Tuesday the work was done in goop shape. There was a good turnout and over sixty loads of gravel were drawn from W. - Whipple's place to the proper spot. Dinner was served by the ladies in the basement

When sorrow and affliction are our portion then we roslize most fully the value of our friends, and feel most kindness. This was fully proven to the childsen and grandchildren of Mrs. Entrican during ber sickness and Mrs. Will Thayer and Mrs. Web, death and they feel very grateful for Lane returned from Chicago on Satur- the sympathy and assistance given

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