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Potato thieves are making a market at Dearbain.

The Brewster, M'r'g Co. of Holly has contracted for \$10,000 worth of bicycles for next year's delivery.

Wayne's new depot is goin' to be a town down beside it.

poor authorities of the city have been

Mrs. J. Rice of Plank Road died quite suddenly Sunday afternoon and was buried Tuesday. She was some seventy years of age. The funeral took place in the Methodist church and was largely attended.

The Wayne Review says to us, says it:- If it wouldn't be asking too much of you, come down and bring your wife and children with you and see what s the making of the second city in the county." Afright, thanks, up they could save to the village some Get in a stock of (Jun' Wrights 2000 and the reservoir possibly would "proof" production and well come pever need any more repairing as the swooping along. =

Treket Agent Henderson at Holly. has been footing the Advertiser with the story that he sold 1,000 world's fair tickets. If the Mostly agent is a small lank-eyed timed sort of a kid we should like to tell lrim that our honest opinion is, he lies. This opinion as handed down is to be considered confidential however until we learn of Mr. Henderson's size and racing qualities._-

The body of Dr. Frank Buebner arrived here from Washington Thursday night, accompanied by a C. O. D. but for 5881. Three hundred doulars were charged for the caster and undertaker's expense. The relatives refused to pay the amount at first and decided to pay the time free! institute fegal proceedings to secure the body but finally paid the bill. Pontiac Times.

Dr. Buchner was well and favorably known to Northville where the news of his death was learned of with much

A Brighton couple drove over to Milford to get married and not until the domine was about to be the slipknot did the groom discover that it was necessary for him to know the bride's name. The two loving hearts were obliged to wend their way back to Howell for a new permit which should include the correct name of the rightful heir to one-third of the youth's loving heart beats.

The Farmington Enterprise is just old enough to go to school; (five years,) and its phenomical success shows what a men can do if he hustles : little. Editor Bloomer has been dragging the Enterprise along instead of allowing the paper to pull him for-The paper more than favorbly compares with that of many villages of more than dcuble Farmington's size and its appreciation is apparrent by its large advertising patronage.

Eight men and two women, of Ypsifanti have sued the Keeley anti-jaggery company, to recover \$55,000 worth of stock which they claimed looked all fine on the surface, but at last 'biteth like as serpert and stingeth like an adder," and is no good.—Adrian Press.

These same people were tickled half to death when they succeeded some two years ago, in getting the Keeley people to move over there from North-ville. Now they wish they hadn't

The Fenton Independent says it! made an error in stating that the tory built to her residence on Sutton the only successful one now in operation in the state and says that "the institution at Ypsilanti has been run-ning successfully for three years and still has fattering prespects. This last will Wood for sale at Rauch's store. be news for the defendants in a \$55,000 law suit instituted by Ypsilanti people who will endeavor to prove it was not Rauch Wednesday. a decided financial success over there. Again, some one has been trying to of his new burber shop and also comfool the Independent or at least we mence business next Monday. cannot figure out how they can get in three years at Ypsie when they only moved from here eighteen months ago, building where they will do business There was but slight cause for the Independent's retraction.

Still Another Sunday Excursion

Oct. 29, we find 450 people on our low rate excursion, and it wasn't a first-class excursion day, either. We feel encouraged to try it once more anyway. So will start a special train to Nov. 12 at the same very low rate as heretofore. It's a great chance to spend Sunday pleasantly at small expense. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:30 A. M. arriving at Detroit at 11 A. M. Returning, leave Detroit 7:00 P. M. Round trip fifty cents. Geo. DeHaven, G. P. A.

A LIVELY TIME

At the Council Meeting Monday Night:

It seems that the now defouct Causing Iron & Engine Co., the Northville water works contractors "beaut" when completed. In fact it gave some time ago, various orders on will be so attractive that the village the village to certain of their creditors "dads" are half a notion to move the for amounts ranging from \$35 to \$2,090 This was to be paid from the fifteen Wyandotte has discovered that the per cent of the contract money which had been retained by the village as a supporting a woman who owned forfeiture on the part of the L. If & E. several houses and lots and was rather was not fulfilled. The contract was not fulfilled. The contractors did not fulfill their part of the contract in not completing the works till some four mor ha after the time agreed up on and again in not finishing the reservoir in proper shape, for it yet leaks somewhat. The Detroit Pipe & Lead Co-presented their order, som \$2,000, and offered to take \$500 lear if the village would pay them up as per their order. The fifteen per cent now in the pessession of the village amounts to some \$3,200 and the water board thought by settling everything up they could save to the village some one spring now saused a constant overflow. Alderman Wheeler was of the opinion that the water board should be instructed to settle on this hasls, Alderman Swift said that he did not see why the village should pay any attention whatever to the creditors of the defunct-contractors, the L. L. & E. Co. !'The village" be said. bas \$3,2000 to each which by the failure of the contractors to fulfill their contract, rightly belongs to Northville and I cannot conceive why we should make a present of \$2,000 to the con

BUSINESS FLASHES.

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Rent-House and barn on Walnut street a rond house from the corner Center street life A. R. Towef at Globe factory rewrp

Tick Sale "Prarie State" Incubator nearly liew. Halt price and will throw in a first-class brooder. Apply quick to D. J. With's paint slop over Penins blacksmith shop, Northville. 13 w :

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(8-15p)

L. W. HUTTON, Northville, Mich.

PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

The Misses Minnie and Alvina Hidee have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Tafft sang at the South Lyon Methodist church Sunday.

Dr. Wm. C. Brownell of Clin is in town visiting his parents this week. Mrs. Coleman is having a conserva-

Miss Millie Jacobus of South Lyon was the guest of Miss Bessie Tufft with a view of arrest and conviction.

C. S. Skinner and family of Wixom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.





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putil the building is fully completed. EVERYBODY Mrs. Mead has had a new sidewals | CAN ald in front of her residence on Union AFFORD street. It would be a good thing if the THEM

J. E. Sweet of Webberville is moving into C. Conner's tenant house. Mr Sweet is one of the firm known as Gordon & Swee: who have rented the meat market formerly owned and run by Chas. Bennett.

walk was confinued to Sutton street.

Rauch nas just received a large line of neck ties which are the latest styles. Mr. Rauch expects to take possession of his new store the first of next week The store will be lit by gas; everything will be new and clean and he will be glad to have you call and examine his stock. The Butterick patterns will now-be found at Rauch's.

Considerable fun was experienced by

a large crowd here last Friday noon It seems that L. H. Bennett made red Lamphere an offer of one dollar if he would set on M. Conner & Son's store and have the water works turned on him through one bundred and fifty foot of hose, for five minutes. At the appointed time Lamphere was at his post on the roof and the water was turned on, but at the end of three minutes Bennett decided that Fred was wet enough and that he had earnof his dollar. Fred thinks that the Plymouth water works has a great force and so do we by the way be clung to that roof.

At 7:30 Tuesday morning the dread ed cry of fire was again beard: on our streets. It was so foggy that at first it was hard to locate poything, but people were not long in finding that the second story of L. H. Beunett's barn was wrapped in flames. As quickly as possible the fire bose was brought out and two streams were turned on the blaze, but owing to the fact that the nydrants were all left open the night before there was not enough force to throw beavy streams. The open hydrants were closed as soon as possible and by hard work and a showing of a good deal of grit by some, the fire was soon under coutrol and finally entirely extinguished. The contents for \$200 in the Royal company. We now see what a benefit the water works is going to be to theirown. Had it not been for them is this case Mr. Bennett's, and a whole row of other barns situated near and possibly a few dwelling houses would have been burned to the ground. Plymouth has certainly of late had more than her share of fires. This last one is doubtless the work of an incendiary whose indentity is said to be known and evidence is now being looked up

Northville, Mich., Oct. 31, 1893. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Rauch Wednesday.

Geo. Vandicar will take possession of his new parkers shop and also commence business next Monday.

The Exchange bank folks have at the council rooms, in this village, on meved into the back room of their new building where they will do husiness. I E. VANATTA, Sec'y.

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An interesting feature of the recent Humane cong ess in Chicago was its cosmopolitan feature. The delegates and speakers there were not of any political party or any re-ligious creed. Moreover, they were not of any particular nationality. It was a whole world made kin by one touch of nature. Cataolics and Protestants, Jews and Gentiles. Christians and heathen were one at this congress held in behalf of hu-Suami Vivikananda, both Hindoos. were speakers on this occasion, and so was an Italian, countess di Brazza Savorgnan : The whole world could ag. es in this humane congress.

Or late years the magazine editors have been eager to print articles from persons fa nous or notorious in any walk of life. We have heard from preachers and pugilists; bank ers and bloyclists, statesmen and come of the people whose names have been signed to published articles probably cannot spell words if two syllables, yet the public has been asked to believe that they have been asked to believe that they have written essays or stories several thousand words in length, in well-balanced grammatical English. Of course no one has believed anything of the sort. It has been tacitly understood that the editor or some one else has taken the contributor's facts and licked them into shape. There has been a suspicion, too, that some of the articles from the higher contributors were written by proxy. Indeed, the charge has been openly made in one or two in-

Or course hazing is wrong and ought to be suppressed in all our in-at tutions of learning. If the ordin-ary modes and limits of discipline are not sufficient then the stern hand of the law should be called upon to put an end to it. It is often brutal and ruffianly, always silly, ungener-ous and cowardly. A dozen or twen-ty conceited and pompous sophomores will drag one poor, sh'vering freshman from his bed at midnightin the dead of winter, risk his life by exposure to cold and commit various Indignities and insults upon him for no other offense than that of wearing headgear of wrong shape or color or sarrying a cane. And this by ome curious subversion of their o dinary common sense, they call man-ly disnified and proper. Yet probly, dignified and proper. Yet probably no one of those same dozou sophomores would dare stand up against that freshman in fair fight. They gain their courage, or rather show their cowardice, by their num-

THE latest murder grose from a trifie. The Kellys said that Maloney could not sing, and Maloney slice? one of them with a razon. And still the important question as to the musical abilities of Maloney is un-

ADMIRAL MELLO proposes to set up a provisional government in B. azil fie ovidently is a conservative man and doesn't believe in novelty. A provisional government is all the government Brasil has had for some

I WHAT IS HER SPHERE



voters at all elections; but in the balance of the states where their suffrage is recognized at all it is in ted principally to school matters and small municipal offices.

As potatics jublic, clerks and assemblies they have obtained a wider reconition and the gossibilities in this direction in the hear future are beyond enjecture.

A brief glance at the prevaling laws and recent changes under in a number of states, east and west, reveals some interesting facts.

In New York for the past two years women have voted for subool commissioners and bern allowed to, hold the

sioners and bern allowed to hold the same offic. They may hold property in their own name. in Connection no law has been passed relative to the rights of women

manity, not only to humans but to over property since 1877 in 1877 a law was passed allowing them to a re brutes. Rev. B. B. Nagarkar and on boards of education of Rev. on boards of education, school commi-

tees, etc. In Maine women have no rights at

At the last session of the legislature the advocates of female inffrage were iven a hear ng besore the judiciary committee, unaccomplished pothing in New Hamp hire they may hold projectly and be appointed notaties public. public

public. The Massachesetts a bill is annually introduced syled the municipal surfrage act " and is promptly tilled. No have been passed hanging the r

homestead rights of women are ro-tected, but their general property rights have not been materally



COAT OF ARMS OF CONNECTICUTS.

duced in the state legislature of I d and to enlarge the property rights of women, but hey have aimost in ariably been rope ted a versely by committee and failed to pass.

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In Montana no laws have been passed recently affecting the legal status of comm. It preen, however, they hold all the ofitions as superintendents of the county schools, and a so a majority of the cleriships in the legislature.

Lust Nove ber Miss Ella Knowles was a candidate for the position of thorney tental in the populsy ticket. She ran away shead of her taket, but still a ked some thousands of votes of being e ected. The times

of votes of being e ected. The cuestion of her cligibility for the office was raised, but never settled. The women of North Dakota have limited women of North Dakota have limited ample, a gray grena line is trimmed angrage, confined principally to school with pule green sat n. The yoke, matter under the state constitution.

Under the terms of this coastitution, tional clause Mrs. Laura J. Eisenhuth about the skirt.

WHATIS HER SPHERE is now holding the position of state superint indent of public instruction, having been nominated as a candidate of the first position and eleaced by the populist party at the last election.

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COAT OF ARMS OF DAEDTA. the future, under her exalted guid-ance, will surpass that which has been torn of the ashes of the old fendaland like that also take a phonix like flight to core.

Where Harriage le a Failure.

In a recent of per in a contemporary on The pinster Versus the Married Woman Miss Kute Upon Clark gives a graphic pe ure of the himitest of the latter in the race for fame in the will of ortor let er.

The happily married woman has lit let time to bersel. Though she

laws have been passed thanging the rie later in the race for fame in the legal rights in any tespe t.

In these ting his, by a re-ent act of the legislature, a married woman than deal with ber property as if she were a femme sale, except that her husband must join wit, ther in a deed conveying the title to relect the.

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In Texas and in North Carolina the thought of her uran; then su dealy homestead rights of women are rot the president or the cores society. Texas and in North Carolina the control of her uran; then su dealy the president of the cores society require a consultation wite her in the par or. Then the par of the kitchen is the kitchen the children come home to lunch. Clouds thicken about her bewildered mind. It has she teen compired to the bird who is tied by one leg to the ear aby a tether which is all two short. Happy she if she reach the age of 5 tresh enough to practice for the same the art which she are foundly hoped to pursue for fame."

Delaware's Wild Rorse.

Few people, would imagine that such a tring as a wild her excelled to found in an old settled to nory like helaware, but a release trings out the fat that there is such been, and a good many of them. It seems and a good many of them. It seems t at twenty of eyears ago the Wistur brothers gave two powers to a Mr. Biask to be cared for in pa-ture on an island in the De aware rieg. They law, een there ever since and have multiplied until the eare now seventy-two of them, all unbroken; and they are so wild that it is dangerous to come near them. Black's widow has sued the Wisturs for the care of the borses and not a judgment for the horses and got a judgment for over \$5,00, much more than anybody will give for the hora s. The Wistars refuse to pay or take their stock off the island.

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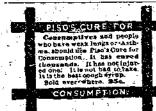
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I think they said was the number—
Thill i seemen to Lieu tool train in feet.
The butile blast and the drain' quirk beat.
The clutter of bools as the stony street.
The claser of people who came to greet.
And the thousand details that the tropeal—
Wall fell in a revery, and and sweet.

When he wision I smed to stand
In the lone y Capitol on each band
Fur street had the portion dim and grand
Its column's ran red like a martial bind
Of sheeted specters whom some comm and
East called to a last reviewing.
And the streets of the city were white and
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ill it reached the Capitol agrice and wheele and there in the moonistate tood revenie in the individual took from that in stars, and field that let our parties sizes. This is too was turised to the sleeping camp, that through the tries to the and dam that through the fire a for and dam that the land the same and the same the same that the land through the same the same that the sa

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So all eight love seem the strange array;
So all night lone till the more at a rry.
I watched lor one who he possed away.
With a reverent awe and wender—
Till a blue cap waved in the lengtheding. line,
And I knew that the way within of mine
But come and is y kee-andle of that sign
Awakened me from my summer.

But of the array was a summer. er -Bret Harte

Improving the Army Side. It is stated in same circles that there is a growing opinion that the new small caliber rifle for the army will not be a favorate with sharp-shooters. Generally speaking, there appears to be little foundation for this belief other than the knowledge that in most Purpose, sorries where that in most European services where small-caliber rifles are in use no at-tempt is made to provide the new arm

with finely graduated sights.
Brigadice-General D. W. Flagler.
hief of ordnauge, United States
rmy, in his last report on the smallaliber arms of foreign services, pre-ented to the small-arms board, says: "It is a distinguishing feature of the sights, as compared with our own service sight, that none are adapted for accurate target shooting; nor would they prove satisfactory for sharp-shooters use in action. The rear smooters use in action. The rear-sights are generally adapted only for fixed elevations and have no arrange-ments by which compensation can be made for drift or, windage allowance, and for ordinary ranges only the plain and for ordinary ranges only the plain open notch, either square or V-shaped, is provided. It appears that the extreme graduations of the sights range from 1,640 yards, in the Belgium service, to 3,500 yards, in the British, while the average is approximately 2,200 yards.

The new Krag-Jorgensen rifle, adopted for use in the United States army rives an initial velocity class

army, gives an initial velocity close to 1,550 feet seconds. The Springfield to 1,50 repuserons. The Springheid arm, which for so many years has done excellent service in the United States army, gives initial velocities soldom exceeding 1,299 foot seconds. With the low initial velocities of the With the low initial velocities of the Springtield arm remarkable sharp-shooting work has been done by officers and enlisted men of the army. Much of the excellence attained by the Springfield gun has been due to the use of closely graduated sights and wind and draft gauges, and yes not so delicate as to make a ready adjustment of the sliding leaf impossible.

The new Krag-Jorgensen arm, with tts high muzzle velocities, if fitted with sights as excellent in comparison as those given to the old Springfeld cun should be expable, it is declared of running up target scores hardly within the realm of the Springfield

The high initial velocities of the Rrag-Jorgensen gun mean low trajectory, less error, arising from atmospheric conditions, and from the fact that in long flights the ball traverses a plane in which atmospheric phases are more certainly known, securing greater accuracy. Assuming that General Flagler pays to the sights of the Krag-Jorgensen gun the same attention which the ordnance department of the army has devoted in the past to the sights of the Springfield gun, it is deemed extremely probable that the tarpshooter of the army will soon field themselves in possession of an arm carable of remarkable, shooting work. The high initial velocities of the

work.

The Springfield gun has been made to do good work over ranges not exceeding 1.200 yards. The Krag-Jorgensen gun, if fitted with good sights, can be made to do close work over ranges up to 2.500 yards.

Sharpshooting has long been a feature with American troops. It was because of the experior rife work of the Americans in 1812 that undrilled levies were able to successfully contend with the veteran regiments of Great Britain, and it was an important Great Britain, and it was an important. The flags have been discovered factor in securing the independence at Washington among some Confeder of the United States. The familiarity at stage.

of Americans with arms has in the past been largely due to hostilities with the Indians. When the Reput in the was in vogue, the sights, though intended only for close work, were usually as sharp as the edge of a knife. In later years superior rife work in America has been fostered and maintained largely by the efforts of the war department to raise the skill of emisted men of the army to the standard of marks men. In view of the record of American rifement in the past and the diligent efforts of the war department authorities of to-day to keep up the standard, there is little likel hood, it is thought among conservative men, of the ordusace department overlooking the desires of shartshoote's. General Flagler has laid the subject of proper sights for the hew small arm before a board of experienced officers. This beard need not be expected to make any mistakes.

Ha Captalii declared in the pride of his heart, a son and her—lack to empty prockets, the action of the pride of his heart, a son and her—lack to empty prockets. make any mistakes.

He Caucht the Bird.

a slippery vessel. She was so swiftthat every attempt to catch her had
failed. Farragut declared that she
must be taken at all hazards, and detegated the job to Jouet. "Jim," he
said, 'I count on you to fetch me that
bird what you happens." So t came
about that the dictacome lay in visit
for the artiful dodger on Camp achy
banks. There was reason to believe
that she would come that was before
long. Meanwhile the commender of
the warship set to work to transform the warship set to work to transform

his craft ja such a manual over the constitution of the constituti vices the vessel was made to resemble a Mexican trader. She was anchored mean the sheals as if trying to catch lish. So she was but it was a very big one she was after. The gans were devered with tarpaulins for a further disguise, and it was ordered that no uniforms should be worn on deep the commender of one of the commender of one of the commender of one of the state of clothes. In short nobody would have sarmised that a warship arried to the teeth was concealed beneath such an innocepit exterior.

When the smole of the steamer was seen at the expected point on the for

When the smoke of the steamer was seen at the expected point on the forizon. Joneth was confident, that the yame was in sight. He even went so far as to interfiew the steward in relation to a bill offere-saying that he means to entertain the exptain of that the means to entertain the exptain of that the means to entertain the exptain of that the means to entertain the captain of that the exptain of the the entertain. When she came within a couple of mutical miles the Metacounce hoisted the Mexican that The stranger respond d by mutualing not the true character of the foe that was fring in wait. With the number of each confidence she steamed posts and her astonishment must have been great astonishment must have been great when the Methiomet fired as ging across her bows. In a moment the ship of war was revealed in her true character, her decks crowded with men, and her armament unveiled. Her commander's invitation to disper for that evening was not refused by the captain of the blockade runner.

The New Commander-in-Chief-Captain John Gregory Bishop Adams, who was manimously dected com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encamp ment held at Indianacelis, was been in Groyeland, Mass, and is 52 years old. He was educated in the public schools, and before he was 20 years old entisted in Major Bent Peries. schools, and before he was 20 years old enfisted in Major Ben: Pericy Poore's rifle battation, which was subscently merged into the Nineteenth Massachnestts volunteers. In Major, 1862, he was made orderly segeant. Through all the seyen days fighting, on the peninsula Sergeant Adams successfully merged for the seyen days fighting, on the peninsula Sergeant Adams successfully merged for the sea and the flowers of sunny conspicuous for his bravery, and his gailanty won for him a second lieutenant commission. Atthe battle of the sea and the flowers of sunny conspicuous galantry. Nearly a dozen color-bearers of his regiment had been shot, and at last he seized both sandards and brought them off the field himself unscathed. At the battle of Gettysburg the Fourteenth Massachus setts was sent to support General Sickles on the 2d of July. In this battle Lieutenant Adams was in command of Company I. While leading his men he received two desparate wounds in the groin, either of which wos supposed to be mortal. Tet in November he was again with his command, before his wounds were fully is again with his mand, before his woulds were fully healed.

health.

After Gettysburg he was made a captain, and during the Wilderness campaign of 1864 he was at his post and served with high spirit and devoted to the server will be server.

voted logalty.

It was the had misfortune of the Nincteenth Massachasetts to be most-ly eaptured at Co.d. Harbor early in June, and Captain Adams was among the prisoners. He remained in cap for nine months.—Harper's

Bicycles Not Available for War.

The use of the bicycle for inilitary purposes, after having developed with purposes, after having developed with great rapidity in France. has anddenly received a check. General Loizillon, the minister of war, has, it appears, little faith in it. He has issued an order that the cyclist corps are to be used only on prepared ground. In time of war, he says, their use, even if ao account is taken of the liability of the machine to break, is likely to cause serious m scalentations, and they can only rarely be substituted for men on horseback. The cyclists henceforth, therefore, or until some successor to General Leizillon more favorable to them is appointed, will be reable to them is appointed, will be re-served by his instructions, for garri-son duty, for the great maneurers, and in time of war for certain easy communications at the rear of the forces.

glass of the Twenty- sound Michigan. After a search of nearly thirty years, during which time advert-semonts were inserted in Southern paoers, the flags belonging to the Twenty-second Michigan have been found. They were captured in 1983, on the last day of the fight at Chickmanaga, and from that time until a short time ago their whereabouts were unknown. The flags have been discovered at Washington among some Confeder. After a search of nearly thirty year's uring which time advertisement

heart; a son and heir-heir to empty pockets Admirst Jouett tells in odd story of the was plains for a son to perpetuate the ablockade runner. He was in command of the Metacomet at the time christened Patrick after some famous Patrick of the Metacomet at the time christened Patrick after some famous Patrick of the was a slippery yessel. She was so swift in the every attempt to each have a Triand had not ver yielded has a waste of the way attempt to each have a Triand had not ver yielded has a waste of the way. wasted opportunities, bankruptey, and gaol

rick Offiars of days gone by, the age of war and chivalry, and poerry and pride, when Irsland had not yet Flelded her sweetness to the proud inrader.

Atas for the unborn child on whom such hopes had been founded, such dreams had been dreamt! The fatal day of birth carie, and the child was a girl; and before the walling hifant was six days old the young fair mother, with the ripping, golden hair and innocent blue eyes, was lying in her coffin, strewn with white lilies and roses, and all the purest flowers of summer-tide. The brave young heart, which had never flinched or faltased at poverty or trouble, was stilled for eyer. The wife who had been content to bear fate's worst ills with the husband of her choice was gone to the shadowy home where his love could not follow her.

rathm trial mindservant who and cases have found in an other Indian ayah, and had followed the Copyair's fortunes ever since. He led a wistelied ontate thous life, getling a little money by hook or by crook, and leaving a little trail of the serient in every since the trial of the serient in every

inin, his the trait of the serged, in every flow he self.

In J. riser, where cognic was conveniently engine the Capitain took to draking a good deal—not in dreadful d inking bouts, which would have frightened his poor children out of their senses, but in a genile homeopathic sort of sottishness which ken his bra'n in after the six all day long and drainfully sanned his strenth and his gradually sarped his strength and his manhood. While the Cartain was dawdling away his day estrolling down to the tavering or the club, lounging on the explanate, gus-sepping with the goets and comers, meeting old acquaintance, and sometimes getting an invitation to dinner, with a cigarette always between his lips the two children, of whom the elder was not eleven, and the your er only four used to play forether all day upon the golden sands in front of their shabby lod sings, while the Irish nurse gos sipped with the landlade or sat in the sun darning and patching the children's well-worn frocks or the Captain's decaying shirts:

The two girls were bappy in those sunny summer days by the sea, in spite of their poor bolgings and scanty fare. Fruit-was thean and flowers were about an every where, and there was obstint of bread and butter, and misk and eggs. The children wanted nothing better. But it was a distinctional change for them when their father carried them hack to Helgium, and established them in a stony street in Bruges, where the period poofs of the opposite houses seemed to that out the sun and when instead of to shut out the sun, and where, instead of the sweet odors of sea, and seaweed, there was an everlasting steach of dried fish and

traction for the canier at his heart; thus the children, whom he loved fondly enough after his manner, were dependent on Blody Ryan for happiness; and the faith ul soul did her unnost to cheer and amise them in their loneliness. She told them her fairy stories, the legends of her native Kerry; she described the green bills and purple mountains, the lakes the gloins and gorges, the islands and groves and abbers, of that remained country; until Rose, who had seen but little of the grandenc and glory of earth, longed with a passionate longing for that land of lake and mountain, which was in somewise her own land, inasmuch as bet father he doesn born and ored within a few miles of Killarney.

"And ye'll both go there some day, my darlints," said tender-hearted Biddy, "and it's ladies ye'll be, and never a poor day ye'll know in ould freland; for by the Lord's grace the Capitain's rich coasians may all die stace the Capitain's rich coasians may all die but little of the grandent and glory of earth

grace the Captain's rich cousins may all die off like ratten sheep, and his honor may come in for the estate?—There's quarer things have happened than that in, my knowledge, and sure it's great hunters the gentleman are, and may ride home with

Bose said she hoped her cousins would not die; but she wish d they would ask her father and all of them to go and live at the great white house near the lakes, which Bindy described as a grander palace than the king's chateau at Lacken, which she and Rose had been taken to see one day with the Captain and his young wife, before

Kathleen's birth.

The children were never tired of hearing Biddy talk of the takes and mountains, the Druids' Circle, MacWillycuddy's Reeks, and the great house in which their fathe It was their ideal of paradise, a homborn. It was their ideal of paradise, a home where sorrow or care could nover enter, gardens always full of flowers, a land of everlasting summer, woods and glens peopled with fairles, skies without a cloud, gadness without alloy.

One gray hopeless afternoon, when there had not been a rift in the slate-colored sky sings daybreak, Kathleen suddenly turned from the nativeless.

from the window, against which she had

been defening her peersy. If the nose, in the hopeless attempt to find amusement in looping into the empty street, and asked.

"Dees it ever rain in Ireland, Blidy?"

"Tes, love, it does rain sometimes; and sure, darlint, that's why the hills and the raileys are so soft and green. You wouldn't have it always dury; the flowers wouldn't cross without any rain?"

grow without any rain."
"Must there be rain." inquired. Rathleen alimply. "Papa says I musin't, dry. 'Phy should the sky cry? The sky is good, isn't it?"

Yes, dear; it is God's sky."

"Yes, dear; it is God's sky."
"But papa says it's naughty to cry."
"The time came only too soon when very real-tears, tears of passionate grief and wild despair, were shed in that dingy. Begian lodging; and when the two children and their fathful servant found themselves alone in the bleak strange world face to face with starvation.

The Castolic coursel cold one bitter Feb-

face with starvation.

The Cappain cought cold one bitter February night, coming mone, in the toeth of the east wind, from his favorte cafer and although developed nursed by Biddy and Rose, who was sensible and womanly beyond her years, the cold developed Into accombination their which Tames O. Hara succumbed, a few days after his thirty-sereith birthday, leaving bis children, penfiges and alone in the world. There were lights and alone in the world. There were hiless and alone in the world. There were only a few france in the Captain's purse at the time of his death; for the short sharp liness had been expensive, albeit the En-glish doctor, a retired may surgeon, had been most modest in his charges. The Capmin's watch and signerating were pled ed to pay for the funeral; and while the comb to pay for the funeral; and while the comin-was being carried to the cemetery a letter, ill-speit and ill-written, but full of confeer womanly feeling, was our its way to the wealthy Miss Fitzpatrick of Bata, pleading for her criphaned great-piece Kattleen, and Kathleen's penniless step-sister. Miss Fitzpatrick of Bath was a standel Roman Catholic, and a conscientions we man, but she was not a warm-hearted wo-man, and she was not a deeply moved by the thought of the Cattain's untimel's death, or

man, sut she was not a warm-hearted woman, and she was not deeply moved by the
thought of the Cantain's untimely death, or
of his deso ate children. She had been very
angry with him for running away with her
niect, who was also her companion and
slare; and she had never left of being air
gry; yet she had given him money from
time to time, considering it her duty, as a
rich woman, to help her poor telations.
And now she was not nellined to ignore that
duty, or deny the orphany claim.

She went over to Briggs, saw the children,
and in Rathiesh beheld, the image of, hor
own dend sister's hidle girl as she had first
seen her twenty fears sho, when the orphany
was sent to her rich aunt, as he legacy of a
dying sister, the sole issue of a foolbal marriage. And behold, here was another goldon-halfed child, sole issue of a foolbal marriage. And behold, here was another goldon-halfed child, sole issue of a foolbal marriage. And behold, here was another goldon-halfed child, sole issue of a foother foolish marriage, looking up at Therisa Firzpatrick with just the same heaven-blue eyes
and the same scared sh inking look, as
doubting whether to find a friend or a foe
in the relaty-clad stately dame.

If Miss Firzpatrick had beet of the melting moon, sig would assuredly have taken
the child to her heart and ber home and

ing mood, slif would assuredly have taken the child to her h art and her home, and the child's dark-eyed frank-brovel, lovable stepsister with her. There was ample moon for both girls, in the hit handsome house at Bith-empty from which no one every is it. ed save the housemand with her brooms and brushes; 'uxuriously-furnished foom, swent or nones, uxuriously furnished foom, swept and garnished, and kept in spotless order for holody. for nobody.

Atthough there was ample room in Miss

Fitzpytrick's house, there, was no room in Aless Fitzpytrick's house, there, was no room in Aless Fitzpytrick's heaft for two orphans.

'I shall do in duty to you my dears," she said, 'and I shall make no distinctions, although you flood, are no relation of mine.

and have no claim upon ma."
"You won't take Rose away?" cried Kathicen, pale with terror, the blue eyes filling

with tears.

"No my dear, I shall not separate you whiteyou are so round," answered Miss Fitzpatrick, complacently setting herself.

in hereable-bordered mantle. "By and by when you are young women, you will have to make your way in the world, and then you may be parted. But for the next few you may be part at. But for the next few years you shat be together. How have they bree: educated? she asked, appealing to Biddy, who stood by, curraying every time the lady tooked her way.

"Sure, ma'am, my lady, the Capitain was very careful with them; he'd never have the the dear childer out of his sight, only he wanted a little gentlemen's society now and than blood to say.

wanted a lattle gentlemen's society now and thou, blessed, sout, and he liked, to spend half an liour or so at a coffy. But many's the day I've heard um reading meetry to the two childre, beautigut—Hamilek and the Ghost, and King Leerd, and Lily O'Roirke. There never was a better father, if the Lord had been pleased to spare him," concluded Biddy, with her apron at her eyes.

My good woman, van de not understand my question; "said Miss Fitzpatrick impa-tiently. "I want to know what these-chil-dren inve been tanght." I begin to fear they have been sorely neelected by that foolish man. Can they read and write and cipher?"

Biddy, hard pushed, was fain to confess that Kathleen did not even know her letters, and that Rose was very backward with her pen, though she could read beautifully.

"I thought as much" said hiss Fitzpat-'And now, Bridget Ryan, I'll tell you what I mean to do; you seem to have been a faithful servant, so I shall not allow you to be a lover by Captain O'Hara's death. I shall pay you your wages in full, and send you home to Include."

"With the young ladies?" asked Biddy,

"With the young ladies?" asked Biddy, beaminn.

"What should the young ladies do in Ireland?" exclaimed Miss Fitnatrick; "they haven's a friend in that wretched connry. No, you can go back to your home, for I suppose you have some kind of home to go to. But I shall place the two young ladies in a convent I have been told about. three fits for u blistir where they will be care. in a convent, have been told about. Inteed intees for my this city, where they will be carefully educated and kindly loosed after by the good nums. I shall pay for their schooling and provide their wardrobes till they are grown up; but when they come to nineteen or twenty, they will have to earn their own living. The better they are reducated the easier they will find it to earn their bread." Biddy could but confess that Miss Fitz-parrick, upon whom the elder sister had no shadow of claim, was acting very generous ly; yet she was in despair at the thought of

being separated from the children sue had nursed and who were to her as her own tesh and blood. If Alss F expatrick had sent them all three to Ireland, and given her a cottage, a potato-field, and a pig, she felt she could have worked for the two chil-dren, and brong it them up in comfort, and been as happy as the days were long. They would have run shout the fields berefort, and with wild uncovered hair, and made a friend and companion of the pig, but they would have grown up strong and beguitful in that free life; and it seemed to her that in the bree ther, and it seemed to her think such a life would be ever so which happier for them than the enclosed convent in the flat arid country ourside. Brazes, the grim white house within high valls, the tall sind-ed roof of which she and har charges had

seen one day in their afternant walk.

She accepted her wages from Miss. Fitzpe trick, but she dectined the fore home to

"It may be long days before I see that

these darling childer, and gladies, with the sight of them new and and

and nurselve late?"

Alias Fitzpatrick had no electric at plan. She was a good woman according her lights, but as hard as a stone. She was do do her duty in a prompt and beams. Ilke manner, and to provide for these phans; not because the cared a straw them, but because they were orphant, to feed the wildow and the orphant is business of a good Cutholic.

She put the two girls have a fly next more.

She put the two girls luss a fly next morie-ing, after spending an unconfortable, night at the best hotel in Bruges, where the for-eign arrangements and the all-pervading octors afficied her sorely, and drove straight off to the Sisters of Sainte Marie.

Here, in a rambling chilly-looking house, titls large white washed carpetiess rooms, and corridors amelling of plasser, Miss Fitz-patrick handed the orphians over to the Reverena Mother, a scout confortable-look-ing Belgian, who, for a payment in all, of ninety pounds a year, was to lotter, feeds-lectile, and educate the two children from Juniary to December. There were to be riottle, and edgeste. The two children: The Jinuary to December. There were to be no Trications—the school year was to be really a year. Children who had journals might go home for a similar hollday, but for these orphans the whise walled convent. in its flat sandy garden was to be the only

home.
And now there began for those orphase states a new life-very strange, very cold and formal after it life they had he d with the carcless yet lowing father and the devoted nurse. It was niffeed rule and rooting of work and deprivation. The convent school was a cheap school and though the Sisters were constentions in their deal. ings with their pupils, the fare was of the poorest, the beds were liard and narrow, the coveriets were thing dominones due gitty and carpetiess, everything bleak and bara. The children rose at unmanned hours in the cold dark mornings, and were sent to beet early to save the and candle. It was a hard life, with scarcely a ray of sunstane. Some of the nums were kind and some of the nums. were crost, just as women are outside con-were crost, just as women are outside con-vent-walls. There were no pleasures, there was yery little to hope. [of; the ning, ware too peer to afford pleasure for their publis. Chapel and lessons, lessons and chapel; chapel we ca day, lessons all day long; that was the round of life. Haff ng hours recreation how and then—int one brief re realion how and then just one brief, half-hour of leishre and play, if the children had strength to play, after two long he bending over books, buszilng over sures.

Rose bore ber titlals like a heroine. Asthleen frested e good deal at first, and them
when she grew older and stronger she became a little inclined to consistent outbreaks of rebellion. Sire had a sweet loving
natifie and could be ruled easily by loreby threats or hard asagenor at all. The
nuns happily, were fond of her, and petted
lier for her beauty and of gittless and uracefel ways. While dark proud Rose, earnest,
thoughtful, laborous, pledded on at her
studies, always obedient, a ways consolertions. Rathleen learne by fits and starts, was
sometimes attentive, sometimes neglectful,
sometimes intentivitious to ever-point, symetimes inconfriction, title. She had at the Rose bore her trials like a heroine. Kath sometimes attentive, sometimes neglectial, sometimes industrious to Lever-point, some times incorrigibly idle. She had all the freaks of genius.

a io be continued.

THE EPWORTH CHILDREN.

Their Mother Was Wise Beyond the Age in Which She Lived Mrs. Susanna Wesley was very much in advance of her age in one particular and that was in waiting until her little ones were five years old before graching. them to read. Many tables in those lays were taught the alphabet at two and could read quito fluently at three, while of a noted Scotch divine his biographer tells that at three he had acouired the Greek as well as the Engling with the Greek Testament. No. was this considered precocious or singular, writes Margaret Sangster in Harper's Young People. So Mrs. Wesley displayed independence as well as discretion by waiting till the fifth birthday had come before her tiny men and women were brought into

school-room. The way of teaching was this: The house was set in order, and a charge given that none should come into the room from nine till twelve or from two all five, which were our school hours. One day was allowed the child wherein to learn all its letters and each of them did in that time know all its letters. great and small, except Molly and Nancy, who were a day and a half before they knew them perfectly, for which I then thought them very dull; but the reason why I there thought them so was because the rest learned them so readily, and your brother Samuel. was the first child I ever taught, learned the alphabet in a few hours He was five years old the 10th of Febmary. The next day he began to fearn, and as soon as he knew the letters, began at the first chapter of Genesis. He was taught to spell the first verse, then to read it over and over till he could read it off-hand without any duration; so on with the second.
till he took ten verses for a lesson,
which he quickly did.
Easter fell late that year, and by

Whitsuntide he could read a chapter very well; for he read continually, and had such a prodigious memory that I do not remember ever to have told him the same word twice. What was yet stranger, any word he had learned in his lessen he knew waerever, he saw it, either in his Bible or any other book; by which means he learned very soon to read an English author well.

The same method was observed with them all. As soon as they knew the letters they were first put to spell and resd one line; then a verse; never leaving till they were perfect in their lesson, were it shorter or longer. So one or other continued reading at school time, without any intertais and before we left school each child reed what he had learned that moruing, and ere we naried in the allowances. what he had learned that day.

The returns of the census of England and Wales show that the population in-crossed from 26,000,000 in 1881 to 29,000. 000 in 1891, or at the rate of only 11.54 per cent. This is the smallest ratio of the crease in any decade since the beginning of the century, and it disappoints the expectations of all the statisticions who had been estimating the growth during the ten years, and who had calculated a popu-lation for 1891 larger by meanly 359,000 than the census actually found it

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PURELY PERSONAL.

R. H. Beal was home over Sunday C.M. Joelin was home this week Prof. Houghton of Detroit was in ur village Monday.

Robert Purdy left Monday for the reen Mountain state.

C. R. Smith's parents of Cadillac are naking him a short visit.

Miss Edith Carr of Detroit is the

uest of Mrs. Lyman Yerkes. Miss Alice Ives and mother ar ome from their Detroit visit. City Attorney Yerkes left Monday

or Pitteburg to be absent one week Gene Riggs is swaying the glittering teel for his brother in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Rev. Parrish and the children

re spending a week oa so with her Milfred Wigle of Kingsville, Out.

pent a few days this week at Mrs. Cuton's. Mrs. J. T. Murdock has returned from a ten weeks visit at Big Rapids

Miss Lydia Pennell of Ypsilanti-is the guest at Edward Whitaker's for a

few days. Mrs. Jacobus of South Lyon is visiting her daughters, the Missdames

Highland's. Mr. Parrish will attend the Chamman evival meetings in Detroit this and

Wm. Thurtle was down from Boyn City one day last week shaking hands with old friends.

Rev's, J. H. Riddick and Calkins of onth Lyon were guests of Rev. Parrish, Monday.

Nowell Johnson sustained a slight troke of paralysis last week from which he is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Joe Bertrom and Mr. and Mrs. ross visited with Mrs. Cross's mother and tather, at Bedford last week.

John Blackwood is wrestling with facts and figures which make up the iccount books of Yerkes Brothers.

J. H. Woodman and daughter Mis Nellie Waid-Woodman drove out from Detroit Saturday of last week.

Wm. Lapham, wife and son have lecided to winter in California. They will be greatly missed from our midst.

Mrs. Lee Lamoreaux returned Sarirday evening from a six weeks visit in New York state. Notice how cheery

Mrs. Marian Verkes who for several reeks bas been at the Presbyterian parsonage will leave here next week to pend the winter with her sister in

Among the Northville boys who are ufter bears in the porthern woods, pesides those mentioned last week are F. D. Butler, E. N. Root, C. G. and Dax Hemington and Wallace Francis,

Miss Mary Lapham arrived home from Europe on Monday. Her large circle of friends here rejoice to have per among them again. Her trip doubtless was as salubrious as it was leasant, for she is the bicture of heallyt. Miss Barker remained in that far away country and at present is at Géneva

E. R. Reed left_ Wednesday for Newyago to assume charge of the County Democrat, and write articles Cleveland. Miss Lou Reed expects to leave for that place tomorrow or Monday. Mrs. Reed will remain here for the present and Rev. Seth Reed and wife will manage the farm at least until spring. The RECORD'S best wishes go with Mr. Reed to his new field of work at the capital of Newyago

Captain Porterfield and his band of crusaders left this place Tuesday for Mî Pleasant. Their stay here was profitable, some fifteen new converts being the result of their labor. It must take a whole lot of sernest christianity to endure the ridicule and Opposition is the life of trade; but it's without the least hope of recompence this time. Our old quarters were too in this world except prehaps a scanty small. We will now be found livelihood. Capt. Porterfield and his co-laborers are all musicians and this proves a great help in the work. The Over Reed's them and their work than before their advent in our village.

"Our Men's Meeting.

The service on Sunday was a most delightful and helpful one and we are sure all were pleased with it, especially our guests. Every musical number was excellent and we return thanks to those who took part. 152 attended

Now the ladies know something of what we are doing. Will they not help us by urging the men of their

fruits a kind invitation may bring.

The band quartette are rendering plendld service. Young men of the village come and enjoy an hour's serv ice with us! Try it onco; you will wan

ONE OF THE MEN.

Communication

Editor Northville Record:

Rev. Mr. Belding's reply to my letter is an indescribable medley of rancour and uncharitableness. He accused the catholics of being traitors, assassins, perjurors and I know not what else. He was asked to give proofs of these assertions. He has not even attempted to do so and it must be apparent to the meanest intelligence that his latest performance is a rooss evasion of the chalattempted to do so and it must, be apparent to the meanest intelligence that his latest performance is a gross evasion of the challenge and his letter an epen admission that he has not a fragment of evidence in support of the foul standers he uttered. No man has a right to bring a charge against another without being under the obligation of supporting it. This is a cardinal principle of law. Is this rightcous rule to be set aside in the case, of catholics and their religion? Evidently our 'public teacher' thinks so, but I am much mistaken if the fair minded people of Northville, no matter how docronally opposed to catholicism, will agree with him. Art. Belding's highest idea of his office as a public teacher is not to incultate any particular system of eithics or the oldery but seemingly to watch over the anti-catholic prejudice and to fan it into a flame.

He says he did not think of the catholics when preparing his sermon. Let me remind him of anyther and graver lapse of memory for which he has no blushes he forgot on that occasion too the divine, precept, "Thou shalt, not bear, false witness against thy neighbors." With unconscious from he accurately describes, a their ideal part and his starp properties are fabrication.

shalt, not bear, false, witness, against; thy neighbors." With unconscious from he accurately describes, a themrical part and his stage properties are fabrication. Mr. Belding claims for himself, accuracy of farement as one of his tries to the confidence of his people but will these people believe that his statements and charges are contradicted not by catholics only but by the most learned and respected members of his own profession. After emphatically denying the very accusations of Mr. Belding seventeen protestant postors of Columbus Ohio; add, 'we make these statements not only in the interest of truth and decency, but also in the interest of truth and decency, but also in the interest of protestantism and call unour all protestant; gentlemen to acquaint themselves with the literature which is being secretly, disseminated among the ignorant protestants, of their neighborhood and to speak our about it as every man of honor is bound to do." Signed W. E. Moore, pastor Westminster Presbyterian church, w. H. Scott; president Ohio State University, and fourteen other pastors of virious denominations. I enclose you the paper Mr. Editor and anyone who wishes to see the whole document may do so by calling at your office. Want of space prevents me from replying as fully as I should like. I am not however quite sure that I understand the entire force of Mr. Belding's reply owing to my imperfect acquaintantic with his sarcastic vocabulary.

lary

I again challenge and dely hint to give any
thing like a satisfactory proof of his sharges
of to point to a single act or word of a eatholic leader that will justify his wild assertions.
Faithfully yours,
GEORGE CLAESON, Catholic Pastor,
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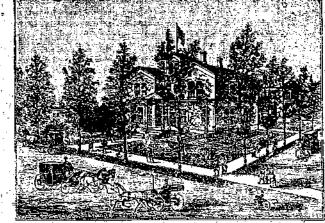
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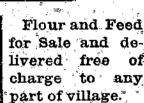
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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Council proceedings next week. The new tri-angle fire alarm is now ı place.

Will Ambler has moved into his

Christian Science leeture at W. C. T. U. ball next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martha Dubnar who has been rery ill is reported much better.

Begin now to fatten that turkey so your thanks will not be too lean.

Wm. Blair has sold his house and lot on Dunlap street to Mr. L. Charter, Brown & co's, ad this week shows

an extremely low price on photos for this month. Mr. Starkweather is putting up a

iew stable for the new livery people, Perrin & Taft.

We are prepared to print tax receipts or our town treasurers at low prices and on short notice.

Building & Loan Association neet ing, social at Dr. Swift's and a hop in Richardson's now half tonight.

We will accommodate any of our subscribers with the Cosmopolitan for one year for \$1.30. Regular ; rice is \$2.

C. S. Skinner of Wixom will have an auction next week Saturday and sell off a fine lot of dairy cows, and blooded hogs and sheep .

The tower clock will be here some time during the week of Nov. 20. The delay is caused by a two weeks run in the fatory to regulate it.

The conneil offers \$25 reward for evidence that will lead to the accest who trimed on the hydrants hallowe'en

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a night cap social at the home of Nellie Joslyn Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. Each lady is requested to bring two night aps. Everybody come:

Any who feel desirous of forming's Shakespeare class for reading and study are requested to meet me Saturday afternoon at \$.00 o'clock at my REV. J. M. BELDING.

Rev. J. M. Belding will preach next Sanday morning on "The Incompre-heusibility of God." In the evening ne says he will preach on "Fools," and expects to address some of their

A public lecture on christian science will be given by Mrs. A. M. Knott pastor of the church of Christ Scientist of Detroit, at W. C. T. U. hall-Tue-day evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. J. M. Swift while riding oh the Plymouth road a few nights ago was suddingly supprised to find himself in the ditch, his carriage on top of him terian church and the mause are and his horse stretched out beside him wissing and Mr. Belding is determined An open ditch caused the racket.

. Hunters should remember that it is a lands, and parties may be arrested and punished for doing so. If you want to hunt on anybody's land it is better to obtain concent from the owner.

work."

Next week the good Presbyterians were very tasty and handsome. will begin their repair work-which ween completed will give them a livery business complete to F delightful charch home. Everyone Perrin and Will Taft. In the deal Mr. should stop their croaking and help Starkweather gets four years lease of these women who have determined to Mr. Taft's farm and Will will likely push forward the work,

the council Monday night. The Shaffer to represent him at the livery council promptly accepted the resign barn, while he (Frank) will continue and instructed the fire committee to to make the anvil ring as of yore. take care of the village and see that we Here's success to the new firm of were not all prematurely burned up. Perrin & Taft.

"Christian Science Unmasked" will fangled "Iem" will be frankly discussed from the standpoint of orthodox christianity. Song and evangelistic service in the evening. All are slways

Henry Buckley of this place, Mark Miller and George Mills of Plymouth plead guilty before Justice Ely Wednesday of being disorderly Saturday night and each paid their five dollar fine. Jap Elliot was up yesterday on the same charge, The court said \$39 or sixty days and allowed Jap twenty four hours to raise the cash.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a social at Dr. J. M. Swift's residence this evening. It will no nomination they belong. There will be select readings intermingled with

Wented-Work by the day at house or to take home. Washing, ironing, sewing and the like. Will be very glad of anything of the kind to do. Mrs. Barnhart, next door to Stark, s grocery side.

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Mrs. Wm. Tousey and her newly com babe died Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tousey was a daughter of Lawyer highly esteemed by all who knew her.

The B. Y. P. U. and aid society of the Baptist church will give a "Book" Carnival" in the near future. This is something new and promises pleasant as well as an instructive evening. Particulars later.

Letters remaining in the postoffice vov. 9, 1893:

Ed. Latchman. Miss Luttie Paulder. Mr. Joahim Plath. Miss Minnie Wagner

E. S. Herron, P. M.

Sunday morning Dr. Hoar with his wife and two children game near having a serious accident by his carriage colliding with another. The wagon turned over and all the occupants were turned out. The doctor and conviction of the party or parties sustained a few bruises which provoked a little cohisive plaster and a day or wo's continement.

> Instead of the band being ont Saturday night for the amusement of our villagers, a pugilistic exhibition was given on the square. Until the maishal got a hand in, it was a go-as you-please, attracting a large crowd and creating more extitement than a dog fight. The band will please play tomorrow night for a change.

A. M. Ritter has embarked in the laundry business at Dundee and the Ledger man can now wear a "biled" shirt so white and slippery that a fly lighting on the editor's heaving bosom would glide clear to his shoes. Dundee people will find Mr. Ritter an upright, honest, hustling gentleman; Mr. Ritter will find Dundee people affable and kind. We know 'em-used to live there ourself. = * :

A good many of our town's people are still hunting for their gates that left for parts unknown on ballowe'en. The large gates between the Presbyto prosecute if he gets wind of the party-who eloped with them. It wasn't boys play for the screws were carefully violation of law to trespass on farm drawn which indicates that a rather mature boy did the job.

The Odd Fellows have made great preparations to have their first social F. J. Hoar, ball tonight a grand success and there In sending his renewal for the is but little doubt of the result. The RECORD from Colorado, D. Knapp party will be quite select and no writes thusly: "We are pleased to gentleman will be admitted except note the improvement in the paper upon presentation of his invitation. since it has come into your hands. He may escort several ladies however and congratulate you on your good it desired, providing he can find 'em. The invitations and programs issued

M. N. Johnson & Co. have sold their move into our city. Mr. Perrin trades The fire company, chief and all, his house and lot on Church street for officially tendered their resignation to his interest, and employs Milton

Monday evening the young men of B. S. WEBBER be the topic at the Methodist church the Presbyterian congregation met at next Sabbath morning. The new the manse and discussed the feasibility THE FAVORITE of organizing a social league. The meeting was very felicitous and resulted in forming an association which was perfected last evening when the constitution and by laws together with name and appointment for meetings were settled upon. The following are the officers: President, John Black. wood; vice, Hariey Johnson; secretary, £d. Lapham; treasurer, Rolin Purdy. The committee that drafted the bylaws, etc. were Rev. J. M. Belding, H. F. Brown and B. O. Webster. The first meeting of the association will be held in about two weeks. The charter members are in addition to those mentioned above, Messers, C. Buchner, D. Atridge, Harry German, Balph doubt be a very enjoyable affair and Horton, Roy Jenner, Thad Knapp, the old and young are cordially invited Frank Lawis. Floyd Northrup. Ben Frank Lewis, Floyd Northrup, Ben to be present, no matter to what de Porter, Roy Smith, Royal Starkweath er, Ed. Thompson, Albert Barnbart.

The iron for the new Mead's Mills bridge has arrived at last and is now

being put in shape. The prospects are that commencing Nov. 20 the stores will all close at 8 o'clock p. m. excepting Saturdays and Frank Hinkley of Ypsikanti and was through the holidays. Particulars next week.

W. Pitt Johnson was township alghway commissioner for two years and the town pever had a better one either. Mr. Johnson informs the RECORD that he never tore down a bridge until the new material was on the ground ready to be put up. There was apparently not the least bit of reason in Commissioner McClumphia's having the Mead's Mills dam bridge torn down in the way it was.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Neal deceased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Waynes state Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the house of Eli K. Simmonds in the tillage of Northville, Michin said County, on Monday the 29th day of January A. D. 1894 and Monday the 30th day of April A. D. 1894 are no cice A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining, and allowing said claims and that six months. From the 30th day of October A. D. 1893; were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowence. Dated November oth 1893.

ELUK. SIMONDS.

EDWARD S. HORTON,
Commissioner.

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RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.

Nickles and cents

Total

Gold coin

Stocks, bonds, morrigages, ecc.

Interest paid ______ Due from banks in 1 occi ye**itisa** __

Purniture and fature

U. S. and National Bank Notes

ommercial deposits subject to check...

mmercial certificates of deposit....

Savinge deposits.....

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

LIABILITIES.

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

J. I. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above named, bank to solumnly swerr that the above statement, is true to the best of my knowledge and belled. L. A. BABBILT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th

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man Libitude of Dullam's Great German Libitude in di gaye me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snell.

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The best salve me world for cuts. sores, tetter, constant and a childhains corns, and atisis tively cures pile traction, or money regulard. Price 25c per box. For sale by A. M. Handolph, the druggist. bruises, sores a conservation, sores, tetter, (4.42 corns, and all s) a tively cures [44].

The Pirst Congressional District. The district which sent the law and lamented Hon. J. Logan Chloman to Congress for several terms had long to Congress for several terms had long been conceded to the Democratis. Beverheless, when death took away the man who had served so long and so well the Republicans took fresh courage and worked with might and main to wrest the First district from their opponents. They named Jaines H. Stone, for years internal revenue collector, to make the race and right tryally did they support him. The Democrats were equally determined to retain their hold and solected as their feader Leyi. T. Griffin; a prominent Render Levi T. Griffin; a prominent lawyer and a strong candidate. The light was a hot one and the victor

eserved his laurels. The complete returns from every voting precinct gave-Griffin, Democrat a plu rality of List. The Republicans although defeated were satisfied to know that the usual planship of from 5,000 to 15,000 had been cut so deeply

Detroit Municipal Affairs Hon. B. S. Pingree, twice elected mayor of the stage's metropolis again sepired to the chair. His methods of conducting the affairs of the municipality had won him many enemies in his own party and on the solder hand brought to his standard many Democrats. Thus with party lines partially eliminated the fight became and for narty of principality. partially eliminated the fight become one of mon and not party; of principles and not politics. The Democratic leadors headed their city ticket with Masshal II. Godfrey, a steriling business man with friends on both sides and the campaign became the most corrid Detroit over experienced. There was considerable madelinging on both sides and the interest was kept up at fever like to mit the last moment. fever heat until the last moment. But when the returns came in there

mas rejoicing in the Republican camp.

Mayor Pingree was re-elected third
ferm) by his old fine rousing plurality
of 6,774. Not only that, but the entire
city ticket was Republican. Splendid fights were shown for two or three of the minor offices by the Demofights were shown for two or three of the minor offices by the Demo-orats. but, it was a Javislide, and the Inturalities were as follows: Mayor Pingroe 5,774; City Clerk For-ter, 4,188; City Attoracy, Rasch 3,512; Treasurer, Littlefield, 4,978; Judge of the Recorder's Court Chapin, with Folios Justice Sellers; 1,718; Justice of the Place Shindel, 2,546.

THE BATTLE ELSEWHERE.

Atthough an "Off Year a Great Deal of

Interest was Shown -in Ohio: Interest was Shown-lp Onto:
Meddinicy is all right. Such is the verdict of the prople of the Buckeye state. The plerality is about 75.000. The battle was strictly on national issues and the campaign was the hotest the state had experien ed since the civil war. The legding Democrats at without their defeate to the reaction over the recent doings of congress. There was a vote of 800.000 police, every voter in both parties tarning out. Not only was bickinley re-elected governor, but at the very least two governor, but at the very least two legislature are now Republican, and all tho state officers as well as many county officers were carried to victory along with the wan of destiny.

The Empire State.

It was a general surprise. It was one of the most peculiar campaigns in the history of the state and it is safe the history of the state and it is safet to say that the Democrat managers are not more surprised at the result than are the Republicans. The dominant issue in all portions of the state has been ring rule and the Republicans in New York City, Erocklyn, Albany and Buffalo have been greatly assisted by the organized efforts of independent Democrats. Issue fl. Maynard, the candidate on the Democrat ticket for indreed the counties of the court of absents, against judge of the court of appeals, against whom the independent Democrats waged war most bitter and unrelenting, has been surprisingly and overwhelmdas been surprisingly and overwhelm-ingly defeated. In New York city he can 35,000 behind his nicket. In Brooklyn over 18,000 and in Brie county ser-eral thousand. Almost without ex-ception the returns from every part of the state show that he was hearly scratched and the total plurality against Mayunrd is close on to 100,906. The entire state Republican ticket goes in. In New York City the Tammany ticket received majorities of about 65,000. Brooklyn was changed from Democratic hands to Republican by about 10,000.

Big Regub ican Guins in Chicago. Hig keens ican Gain in Chicago.

The election seems to be about a stand-off. The returns indicate that the Republicans elected the entire judicial ticket and the Democrats secured the county commissioners inside the city. The great fight has been over the election of Judge Gary, Regulican, who presided at the trial of the nuarchists. At the time Gov. the marchists. At the time Gov. Altgeld paidoned the anarchists he made a severe extack upon Gary against the state machine, with the result that Gary seems not only to have polled the full Republican strength, but to have dinmin on the Democratic rote as well In ediabet every precinct in the city and county he was from 5 to 10 per cent whead of the balance of the ticket. The goastal result shows decisive Republicant gains over the presidential dection of a year ago.

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One Australian ballot system was used in Kansas for the first time and though there was some friction in localities, where the law was not sherough understood, on the whole the clothen passed off smoothly. The gate his year for raping reasons is vote this year for rarious reasons is not neighb softange as in 1892. First-regions, very meagre, give the Popu-lies a substantial gain.

Mentacky. Returns from almost every point akon themocratic gains and an increase in the Remocratic allajority in the state. AROUND THE STATE.

Massachusetta.

For the first time in three years the Bay state will have a Republican governor, and his plorality is 30,000 at the least. The whole tacket is elected with him and the legislature is solidly Republican in both pranches. Candid Democrats had conceded the deleat of Gov. John F. Kussell, their candidate for governor, by a small majority. Wille NEWS OF WHAT IS COING ON IN OUR OWN STATE. Unknown Brute of Most Floridish Gow. John F. Kussell, their candidate for governor, by a small majority, while even the mote sanguine Republicans would not claim over 15,000 for Green-Laige. The astonishing result is attributed to the present industrial depression, aided by the fact that Massachusetts is nominally a Republican state. The Republicans are so jubilant that they care very little about the cause A very significant report was that from Greenfield, the birthplace of Hon. John F. Russeil, the Demogratic candidate where from a Demograt purality of 12 Temperament Assaults & 2-Year-Old Girl Near Saginaw .- Woman Killed by 2 Tealn Near Parma.

Patrick McGuire farmer, resides about four miles northwest of the village of Ziiwankee, Saginaw county. Greenfield, the birthplace of hon John
Russell, the Democratic candidate
where from a Democrate glurality of 12
last years Greenfielg got a pisuality
of 132

New Jersy Riets

All was not peaceful in New Jersey.
In fact at Camden there were serious
and 500 special poice were serious
the state troops were kept in the armory in case of an emergency, many
people were badly injured. Three men daughter lying in the middle of the
were shot in the head, one man and
one woman had their throats cut and
lighted one of the most eights
apother man was badly cut in the abimaginable was witnessed. The little dance was given at a bouse across the another than was badly out in the ab. imaginable was witnessed. The little domen. Camden was in the hands of girl was covered with blood and her a gang of thinds and repeaters. Many moans were pittled. Some will add the little deputy sheriff were stopped on the entered the house; taking the little streets and had their weapons taken girl from the bed and estiminally as from them. The returns were slow in smalled ben. As soon, as Mrs. Medicire deputy sheriff were stopped on the entered; the house, taking the little, streets and had their weapons taken girl from the bed and extininally asfrom them. The returns were sloid in smalled ben. As soon, as Mrs. McCouire coming in and for time it looked bright had notified ben husband the dance for both parties, but the fight against was at once bedsen up and an armed the facetracks and gambling threw take balance on the Republican side.

Bedse Turned Sown in lown.

Election was quiet in lown notwith.

Election was quiet in lown notwith the first a slight chance of the culture standing that the battle was a fierce.

A Good Victim for the Homp.

Boise Turned Sown in forward for the property of the positive of their ability to return Gov. Boise to the chief executive's chair for another term. Republicans were equally positive Lint Jackson could be elected, and they were right. The Republicans name the governor, by about 25,000 phyraity. The legislature will also be strongly Republican. recovery.
A singular fact in connection with the crime is that last spring the mother of the could wis criminally assaulted in her own home in the daytime

Big Shortage in McLilean Banks. Babk Commissioner Sherwood has issued an abstract showing the condi-tion of the state and national banks Penharivanta:

Philadelphia elects all Republicans, For the 169 state and tational banks and the chose of business Oct. 3. There were only some minor state offices to be filled, but the Religious of the 169 state banks and the crust companies the resources and liabilities state offices to be filled, but the Religious of the 100 national banks in the state were \$63.243, 144.95

the state were \$83.74,114,25.

An analysis and comparison of, the detailed reports with those made. May 4 shows that the deposits in the 13% state banks May 4 were \$65.533.05.703, and on October 3 they were \$54,737. The Demogratic state ticket was elected by a large majority, and they will have more than two-thirds majority in the legislature. Many Negroes voted the Demogratic ticket. 225.88.7 The decrease in the five months was \$10,793,732.03 or 16.47 per cent.
On May 4 the deposits in the 100 national banks were \$40,000,303.95, while

25 SAILORS DROWNED.

Dastardly Deed of Tramps.

Eightorn Lives Lost in a Boat Fire.

was in regular service on the lake.

Aged, Well-Known Lady Killed.

were not successful.

25 SAILORS DROWNED.

tional banks were \$40,600,303.95, while on October 3, they were but \$313401.

The propeller Thindelphia and Soon sink.

The propeller Albany, of the West ern Transit Co. loaded with grain, and the propeller Philadelphia, of the Anchor line, loaded with coal and general merchandise, cellided off Point Aux and sank in 200 feet of water. The captains of both boats, with 20 men, of banks were \$40,600,303.95, while on October 3, they were but \$313401.

The total deposits in both classes of energy in deposits in both classes of the state in fire mouths was therefore the state in fire mouths was therefore captains of both boats, with 20 men, of banks have far greater cash and regat ashore. got ashore. serve funds now the Albaoy time this year. serve funds now than at any previous head on, forward of No. 2 gangway.
All hands got on the Philadelphia,
which towed the Albany half an hour,
when the latter sank. The Philadel-

All hands got on the Philadelphia, which towed the Albany half an hour, when the latter sank. The Philadelphia wont down so minutes after. The trews left in two boats. The yaw containing 25 men of the two crews of the capsized, and all were lost. Eleven bodies have been found by the life saving crew at Point Aux Barques.

The Albany left Chicago for Buffalo and had on board 250 barrels of four, when they met. The gar was probably having insured, but the boat was not. The Philadelphia was bound from Buffalo to Duluth and was loaded with cargo and boat insured.

The Albany was one of the first steel steamers built in Wyandotte. Sie was of 1,1917 tons burden, was valued at \$165,000, belonging to the Western Transportation company line and was not of the old-time iron steamboats, and up to the advent of the big steel freighters was a first-class money make? She was of 1463 tons, built in 1867 at Buffalo by David Bell'and was valued at \$30,000. She was the property of the Auchor line.

Dastardly Deed of Tramps. Ar Detroit Fireman Killed Hook and ladder truck No. 3, and a

The corner stone of the St. Cecelia society's new club house was laid at While Le W. Stratton an employe of the F. & P. M. was putting up switch lights near Gale Station, on the Port Huron division, two men assaulted him, one snatching his lantern and striking him a terrific blow on the striking him a terrific blow on the head, while the other slashed him on the forehead with a knife. They tried is site and foundation. The building to get the keys of the switch, but were rightened away. Then they fied to the station, where after fixing the lantern so a red light would show, they vainly endeavored to turn the switch to wreck the first train, but were not successful.

The corner stone of the St. Cecelia society's new club house was laid at society's new club was laid to will be view and a was clusterly organized for musical ing complete will cost \$33.000 of which is site and foundation. The building will be of brick and stone, will have an auditorium large caugh to according the work of the wreck the first train, but were not successful.

A Poy Salcides Because of a Scolding. Clyde, the 13-year-old son of Alonzo LeBaron, of St. Johns, committed sui-By the burning of the steamer Frazer cide by shooting himself through the on lake Nipissing 18 persons lost their left temple with a revolver, from the lives. The disaster occurred near effects of which he died in a few min-frosse Island and in spite of the most rice. This was done in a temporary Goose Island and in spite of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the most ties. This was done in a temporary on the side treatment of the side treat

Cincinnati Artist Suicides.

Louis C. Lutz, one of the most prominent artists of Cincinnati, O., was found dying in his room from the effects of morphine taken with saicidal intent. He was ill from the effects of morphine taken with saicidal intent. He was ill from the effects of a fall and had become despondent although his future was very bright he having won an envice name. He was past help when discovered by his financee, Mrs. M. C. McNamara.

Newberry Gets the C. P. Asylum.

\$30,000 Mill Fire at Bay City. Aged, Well-Known Lady Küled. S. A. McLean & Company's sawmill Mrs. J. L. Luce, of Parma, was at Bay City has burned. The fire struck by a Michigan Central train and started in the boiler room and the mill instantly killed. The secident of curred at a crossing one mile east of shower was the only thing that prethe village. Mrs. Luce was 80 years of age and mother of well-known citizens of that county.

Started in the done is to all the county thing that prevented a spread of the flames to adzens of that county.

Lean mill was one of the officet in the eity, but recently rebuilt, and considered quite modern. Loss is estimated at \$30,000 with an insurance of \$33.500.

Capt. John Robertson. inspector of bulls for the district of Huron, has been notified that he will soon be superseded by a Democrat. Capt. Frank Danger, of Port Huron, and a well known and popular lake captain, will striking his head on the tongue of the known and popular lake captain, will striking his head on the tongue of the wagon. Peath resulted instantly.

AROUND THE STATE.

Adrian furniture factory has resume business:

A short buckwheat crop is reported from nearly every point in the state. Eva Collins, was struck by an electricar at Grand Rapids and died soon after Hillsdale has purchased the private electric light plant for \$10,000 and the var is ever.

George Dodd, aged 70, was found dead at Ludington. It is supposed the old man committed suicide with land-

The Baraga council has decided to dispense with the services of the town marshal, and has so notified that oticer.

Charles Farks, of Bay City, has gone insane over spiritualism. He imagines all the while he is conversing with unseen beings.

The farmers about Minden City, some of them, have announced that no shoot-ing will hereafter be permitted upon their farms.

Thomas Merryfield was killed in the Pewable mine at Iron Mountain, by a cave-in. He leaves a widow and a leave family cave in. He large family.

Bay City suew government building, erected at a cost of \$150,000 is now finished and will be occupied by Uncle Sam at once. The Standard Oil company has leased

presumably with the intention of Arthur Hare, aged 30 years, and one of Imlay City's best, known citizens, fell and broke the bones in his shoulder and dislocated his arm.

large amount of land south of Dun-

A boy by the name of Chilson was accidentally shot in the shoulder, near Hastings, while out honting. The wound is serious, but perhaps not

People in Houghton and vicinity are mad because the new insane asylum is to be located at Newberry. They say it is too far away from the populous distribute.

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Charlie Reed, aged is, of Flint, went gaining. He had his hand over the muzzle of the gun, when it was accidentally discharged, tearing his hand terribly.

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T. A. Winans, of Mt. Pleasant, has tost ten fine wool sheep by worthless dogs, and Mt. Pleasant is going to be an unbealthy place for ownerless dogs happafter. hereafter.

Isaac Adelson, aged 60, of Detroit, put ap at the Hanner house. Toledo, this room was opened next amogning and Adelson found asphyxiated. It is thought he biew out the gas. The seniors in the Hillsdale high school like all seniors; thought there knew more than their superintendent, get into the biggest kind of a row, and

ail but four have been expelled. William Webb, a Ludington livery stable proprietor, was found dead on the floor of his barn. Mr. West was well known throughout that part of

the state as a very efficient deputy United States marshal. A false report of the death of Rey. Heary Kay of St. Joseph, prostrated his aged parents and fatal results, are feared. Their son provad to be robust and in good spirits when the under-

taker went for the remains. Alpheas Porter, aved 15, was hunting rubbles near Charlotte. He attained to don his cont while holding the bitt end of his gin on a leg. The gan was discharged, shooting away the fiesh and badly laverating his arm.

Wrs. Mary R. Bargess; an eccentric old Port Haron lady. To veius of age, who has been a familiar figure on the streets for a number of years past, was found dead in her son's gun shop. It is believed she went there to spend the night, as she had done before and while there died of heart disease.

The body of Ole dison, an old and respected citizen of Ludington, was found heating in the water. Mr. Olson had gone out to a small fire and was not seen afterwards. It is supposed that he accidentally walked of the dock. He leaves a widow and several grown-up sons and daughters.

A vouthful trio of, burglars were apprenended and jailed at Benton Har-bor. They gave their names as Charlie Rouseau, Benton Harbor: Byron Blackmore, Downgiae, and Howard Delano, St. Joseph. They are all less than a years of age. Several burglaries have occurred in the locality of late, and they are the suspected parties.

A baby carriage containing a sleep-ing baby was found on the F. & P. M. tracks at Port Huron. No inquiry was f traces at Port tiaron. No liquity was made as to its owner, but the carriage was removed to a place of safety. It is not known whether the carriage was left on the track through carelessness or for a more horrible reason. The authorities are investigating.

A Flint & Pere Marquette train struck a horse and wagon at Warder, one mile north of Montoe, killing the horse and demolishing the wagon. When the train stopped it was found that the rig, was loaded with coal which had been stolen from a flat car which and been stolen from a fat car on the side track. The horse was easily traced by its marks and officers arrested Moses Willetts, owner of the rig, 'Ed Monette, who was em-ployed in Willetts' hvery barn, and

Grand Traverse bay has cut up another trick. It has gushed up in tidal waves many a time, but never before has its bottom dropped out. A week ago a dock in Bowers' harbor, four ago a dock in Bowers' harbor, four miles from Neahta-wan-ta, the popular Grand Rapids resort, stood in four feet of water. Waves how roll over a black hole 67 feet deep. Several wells in Traverse City have stopped their flow of clear, cold water, and in place of this offer a generous supply that is more than lukewarm.

Dickinson county will be bonded for 30,000 to aid the unemployed during the coming winter.

A man pamed Jeweil disappeared from Carleton I? years aco, and has just turned up, sale and sound. He is now trying to explain.

Manley Reynolds was terribly crushed on his head and chest at the lumber camp of Lewis & Shickels, near Farwell, by logs rolling upon him.

The sheriff of Barry county took the astestos off some steam pipes, think-ing the workmen had neglected to re-move it and then tried to burn it in

300 PEOPLE KILLED.

500 KEGS OF DYNAMITE IN A BURNING STEAMER

Explode near a Dock Upon Which was Assembled a Throng of Thousands Witnessing the Pira on the Vessel-Much Valuable Property Destroyed.

A Verit ible Volenne.

Over 300 killed outright, over 500 wounded—many fatally—half—a city destroyed by fire is the terribly shocking story of the explosion of 480 kegs. ing story of the explosion of 480 kegs of dynamite on a steamer in the port of Santander, Spain, on the Bay of B.scay.
The Cabo Machicaco, a Spanish

steamer was alongside the quay dissteamer was alongside the quity dis-charging part of her citigo, which compensed nearly 2,000 tons of mer-chandise, consisting of iron ore, a num-ber of sacks of flour. Forrels of wine, many cases of petroleum and over 500 cases of dynamite of which only 20 cases were declared on the steamer's nanifest. The remaining 350 cases of dynamite were contraband, and, to the shame of the shippers it has caused the immense loss of life and vast damage to property.

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The even attempted to fight the fire for a time, but had to send out salarm. The local authorities did their utmost, but could not kill the dames and they finally dispetched a ring to tow the ressel away, from the quay to prevent the fire spreading to other vessels and adjoining property. In the meantime thousands of people had crowded down to the quay attracted by the fire on board the steamer. The fire spread circlety and ignited the or the of board in a strainer. The fire spread culcity and ignited the petroleum which formed part of the cargo. At about 430 p.m. a detoustion on board the strainer showed that the boiler had burst and soon after the coller had burst and soon alter there was another terrible explosion. The steamer seemed to open in half, sending a blaze of fire skyward: Then came a report of such awful intensity that it shook the earth for fulles around, caused houses to totter. around, caused nouses to totter, smashed every window within the radius of a rifle shot, filled, the air with an immense mass, or string iron ore buffling wood, blackened timbers and scorched beams and mangled, bleeding human bodies.

The force of the exploding urnamite caused such a concussion that in addition to shaking hundreds of buildings off their foundations, it actually suna hundred small craft in the harbor, in addition to setting the to a large num-ber of other vessels and starting fames upon several of the larger ships to children the Affonso XII, which vessel cutting the Alfonso XII., which vessel caught fire so suddenly and burned, so fiercely that 40 of her crew lost their lives on board of her. A train from the profince which was just arriving at the railroad station when the steamer blewing experienced the force of the explosion, was weeked and set fire to and the majority of its passengers were burned to death before any assistance could be furnished them.

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assistance could be furnished them.
The effect of the explosion upon the inhabitants of Santander was bewildering in the intensity. For some time after the disaster the people were given titively studend with disangt and horton and then followed a paule during which is however, to have gone stark mad white the risting of the disaster they was so paralyzed with fear and shock that they were inamable of unoriging to the assistance of the dring moving to the assistance of the dying or of making any offert to extinguish the flames which sprang up from a mass of buildings and which began to spread with the most threstening ra pldity.

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Among the killed were Marqui Pombo aiso the governor of the province, leading municipal officers colonel; and chief officers of the civiguards who were superintending the fighting of the fire.

Nine Drowned in New York Bay. Nine lives were loss by the capsizing of a fawl in lower New, York bay, Twenty-two mechanics and laborer employed by the contractors who are employed by the contractors who are working on Hoffman Island embarked in a 30-foot yawl to return to their homes. The sensin the hay was running very high, but the yayd successfully battled with the waves until within 400 feet of South Beach, where within 100 rect of South Beach, where the men were to disembark. The sail had just been lowered when a sudden squail struck the beat. For some minutes the men were successful in keeping the rawl afont, but a large wave struck the boat, and filled her completely. The vawl sank, leaving the 23 men struggling in the water and

from Matanzas for Havana to load for New York.

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from an ax. They had been assaulted and robbed of some \$200 by a Negro who had hyed with them, named John Milligan. Mrs. Clark was dead. The others cannot survive

Six People and Several Horses Eltled, Six mene killed, others supposed to be dead under the rains, a dozen per-sons injured, several nories dead and property damaged to the extent of about \$10,000 is the sum total of the acoust student is the sum total of the havee wrought by the explesion of a holter in the stables of the dry dock, East Broadwar and Battery street rail-ray on East Fourteenth street, New way on East Fourteenta succes.

York City. The greatest part of the exploded boiler flew ont of the building across the street and crashed through to be 16x22 feet in size, and boilt of the boile of a tenement. The house to 16x22 feet in size, and boilt of the boile of the boil the wall of a renement. The house to be 10x22 feet in size, and boilt of was demolished. A house that was brick, and will stand on a corner of the standing in the street was struck and jail yard. Electricity and all the instantly killed.

OUR FLAG FIRED UPON.

Hondaras Government Pleas Seven Cannun thate at an American Steamer

A dispatch from La Libertad, Honduras, says: Honduras fired upon the american flag. By an order of President Vasquez, and by the express compand of the commissioner of the port round of the commissioner of the port of Amapala, seven cannon shots were fired after the Pacific mail steamer. Costa Rica, flying the stars and stripes, as she steamed away, because she re-fused to surrender one of her passen-gers to the Honduras government. United States Maister Baker was on head the Foota Ries at the time.

United States Manister Baker was on board the costa Rica at the time.

The passenger about wom trouble arose is Policarpo Bonilia, who recently led the revolution in Hondaras, but was defeated by Gen. Velasquez. He then fied to Vearagua, and with 300 of his adverents joined the army of President Socasa, who engaged in an attempt to quell the revolution. Bonilla had decided to leave Nicaragua in order to relieve the government from all responsibility of harboring him. He sailed for Gastemala on the Costa Rica. American Minister Eskier and more than 100 other persons were his fellow saired for Gautemala on the Costa Rica.
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passengers. They arrived at America,
a port of entry of Honduras, on the
Pracific coast, and compander of the
port Villia demanded that, Capt. Dow
should surrender Bonilla. When this
second was refused a threat was made spound surrement bounds.

request was refused a threat was made
to sink the ship, and it was asserted
that President Vasques had given strict
orders to that effect. None of the
shots struck the Coals Rich, although anous struck the Costa Rica, although another steamer was badly damaged by one of the shots

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Frank it Wheeler, of Wilmette, near Chicago, was awakened by a noise and by Investigation saw a light in the room of Mrs. Cron, his mother-in-law. Howent toward the door and saw Mrs. Crois budf on the floor, the face covered with blood hear the door was a bundle of plunder, he Wheeler was a bundle of plunder, he was a mished material or the same was a second or was a bundle of plunder. ered with blood year has Wheeler was bundle of plunder. As Wheeler was about to enter a building fir rushed bast him and toward the starts. Wheeler had two revolvers and he empiled one into had of the fellow who tumbled lown the stairs, stone dead. The shots down the stairs, stone dead. The shots-started by another pobler who scooted out across the prairie with Wheeler in pursoit, but he made his escape. When Wheeler turned to his home it was: ablaze. Hastily calling heip the house was saved, but. Mrs. Cron. was dead when taken from the house, her head and limbs being burned away. All the plander was recovered:

Refused One-II of 31 Bloom

The makers of No-To-Ran, the guar-intend tobacco habit cure, lately re-fused a sendicate offer of one-half mit-tion for their business. No To-B ic is an abshire guaranteed cure for thew-ing, shaff-dinging and eigurette smok-ing, it is sold by nearly altaine druging. It is soot by nearly and the army pists in alise coefficity and Canada. Made by the Steriling Remedy Co., bow-15, Indiana Minerai Sorings, Ind. Chicago office, 45 flundoiph street. They print a book, cailed "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your lafe Away."

Every tobacco user should read it, and in the world it for the asking. they mail it for the asking.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

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22 men struggling in the water and nine drowned before help could reach them.

Steamer Burned at Sea.

New York special: Information has been received from Matanzas that the Ward line steamer City of Alexandria has been borned of teach that been borned of teach that been borned of teach that the Ward line steamer City of Alexandria left New York Oct. 25. She had discharged her carge at both prots and was returning from Matanzas for Havana to load for New York.

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Three People Murdered for \$200.

News has been received of what will probably become a triple murder near Omaha City. O. T. A Negro named Clark, his wife and a daughter were found in their cabin, their throats cut and their skulls fractured by blows from an ax. They had been assembled and robbed of some \$200 by a Negro in the structure of the structure of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the structure of the problem o

For fear of straining his gun Burt Ritenhers, of Woodland, climbed a tree to sheet a squirrel. Physicians have amplituded the arm that was under him when he fell.

J. Trombly, Sr., of Traverse City, slipped down the steps of his home, breaking his thigh. The shook is a severe one and may result fatally on account of his age, which is 77 years.

A large rock fell in Tamarack No. 3 Shaft at Houghton, striking Thomas Slinter and crashing his head com-pletely. Dectased was an Austrian, 23 years old, and single. Tamarack shaft is 3,700 feet deep.

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they call it the "bevile day." The nearest approximation to that in this country has been the first luesday in November. The community at such times seems to say. "Oo to, now let us luyer a good time at lying." Pominent candidates for office are denounced as unprincipled and renefactor in the corner of a country newspaper, and keep on luming until it has captured to printing presses of the whole continent. What garbling of speeches! What misrepresentation of indivinual and continents are in this country two great maintant calents. The trouble is that we have in this country two great maintants are in this country two great maintants presentation of indivinual factories—inaminated ory of lies and the demorate manufactory of lies and the general of this country shall and they are rounday and night, and into be decided the a full lesson until

God and to the flouse of Bourton, "Remodel France, and establish equit." House of Bourbon would not don't. Down it went God and to the House of Stus t. "Make, the Linglish people free, God-fearing, and happy House of Stuart would not do it lown it went. God says to the political parties in this day, "By the principles of Christianity remode, govern, educate, says the people." Failing to do that, down they go, buying in their ruins their disciples and. try was less of densive in the sint of the first that with many its a mere contest to ween the ins and the contest the max of the bottest loss of the station was and in both and the contest to the same contest to ween the ins and the contest to be the setting of the stations of the eartying out of the library of the lib been alleriated; and if he up a d spare liolert a Cheyne just as See land was gathering to his burning; utter west a di it he could spare Thomas Cirik-son while yet millions of this fellow-

THE NONPAREIL

A Bird Which to Fast Bocoming the

A new care bird, the noppareil, is fast securing a position among household pets that bids fair to prove a successful rivalship of the capacy as a song bird, and in elegance of ap-pearance, plumage and graceful mo-tions, he is by nature far auperior. He is a native of the South, being lound, in Fiorids, Louislans, Texas and Mexico, but until recently has been known as a cage bird to very few Northern homes. ... Thanks to the enterprise of a prominent bird fancier in St. Louis, the nonpareil is attainable by all who desire a lovable cago bird, one that will not only delight the ear, but the eye as well.
The non arell is the most beauti-

ful of American finches, says the Northwest Magazine. He is often called the "painted brating," on accalled the "painted bunting," on ac-count of his builliant plumage. A well-known lover of bads, Mary Relen Boody, of Leconi, N. H., thus describes her nonparell that, one of the first introduced into the Easter perfectly hardy in the Northern cli-mate. She says: I have a beautiful specimen of the nor-wreit which at the present moment has a violet head and neck; a red circle around the eyes, the iris brown, the beak and feet brown, the upper part of the body yellowish green, the lower part of the back, the throat chest, and whole under part of the body as well as the tall coverts a bright red; the wing coverts; are green, the quills reddish brown, tinged with green; the tall a reddish brown. He is about the size of a causry and re-quires the same treatment. I feed him clear canary seed with which is inixed a little millet seed.

"He is very fond of flies. If I offer him one he darts across the cage to

selze it, taking it from my hand, and when allowed to fly about the room will carch-flies for himself. He is a delightfully sectal, bird, and is very inquisitive, hopping about on my writing desk examining everything he sees. When hied after his rapid flight across the room, he will perchainself before a mirror and warbid away to his image reflected in the glass. He is fond of bathing, and glass. He is fond of barning would bathe in a pitcher or basin if I'd let him. But these are kept out cage. The song or bue to from the soft and agreeable, and free from the canary. He sings The song of the nonpareil : shrill notes of the capary. Be sings ton months in the Year, ceasing only for the remaining two mouths, durhad a bird that is easier kept. They do not attain their full plumage until two years old, their color the year being a plain green and they breed as readily as canuries, and their cost is about the same."

Parislan Chateaux.

On the stairway landings of almost every Parisian chateau there are small tables designed to hold candles. When guests are saving good-night this table presents a pretty picture. The candles are of varied colors, the cup leaticks of odd designs and the lights are pleasantly softened by colored shales A green candle in a silver candlestick, with a perfectly formed pond Illy for the shade, is but one of many novelties.

Friedy stop mouth

In the West Indies the firedies are very large and are fre neatly caught and confined in netting for personal ornaments. A lady will sometimes appear in a ball-room with red, green, yellow and blue lights on her head and shoulders, the tiny illuminations being caused by captured in-

HE AND SHE.

To mutilate a beard in any way was once considered an igreparable outruge.

It's the fad now in polite respondence to have the paper differ ent from the envelopes.

their own value, and you won't find shaif that number of fools

Cream of Tartar and Soda

Have uses in cooking well known to every housekeeper; but the method of refining them to make them chemically pure, and of mixing them together so as to produce their gr leavening power and best results when combined, is a matter of great exactness, requiring the most expert knowledge and skill.

Royal Baking Powder

Is the product of this knowledge and experience and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in patents and appliances for its preparation. It is a compound of strictly pure grape cream of tartar and absolutely pure soda, combined with exactness and care by famous chemists, and it will produce more wholesome and delicate bread, biscuit, cake, rolls, etc., than can be had where this modern agent of cooking is not used.

Beware of the cheap compounds called baking powders to catch the unwary. They are made with alum and are poisonous.

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BRAINS AND BRAWN.

The hotel-keeping business has as sumed enormous proportions in the United States. There are now over 50,000 hotels, exclusive of luns and taverus

A mosaic portrait of President Cleve land is on exhibition in Yonkers, N. Y., which contains, 300,000 pieces of Italian marble of various, colors and weighs 300 pounds. It is the work of Massenne Gilbert, an artist at Rome.

A company is being formed in Phil-activate by several pisno mann actor-ers for the purces of putting on the market an electrical device, which, it is said, will automatically turn leaves of make. The invention is intended to do away with the necessity of turning the leaves by hand, and

operates upon pressing a bution. Jasper Van Netter of Tiffin, has in-vented a sewing machine which bids fair to revolutionize the manufacture, of that important, article of household economy. It dispenses with the shut-tle, the loop being taken from the needle by means of a compound gyra-tory lever, which spreads it in the form of a triangle, thus allowing the bobbin to pass through it, without friction. The complete device is very

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ity by all present.

James Sélden is siek. Miss Masrbal will teach this winter in the Flict district.

Ed. Burt bas been paloting Mrs. Beetly's house and it looks ever so much better.

Mrs. Crump is suffering with a boil on her lip, although not serious it is very painful.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Methodist church Friday afternoon of separation which his business renderthis week. A special program has ed necessary. heen prepared.

Those who returned from the world's fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. Thibits, Mr. Root and daughter Nellie, Geo. Taylor and Seymore Brown. .

Next Sunday will be quarterly meeting at the Methodist church. Presiding Elder Biglow will preach Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Our school closed last Friday for one Rush Banks as teacher for the winter authority for these statements is the house. Everyone enjoyed toemselves. week and next Monday will open with

A representive of the Northville RECORD bas been hustling in this section the past week adding many new patrons to the paper's subscription list.

about twents years, builing from shall be elected by ballot and the up for some time. While engaged in Isabella county, and employed upon a voting resulted as follows: President, farm in Novi township was taken N. A. Clapp; vice, Jas Clapp; secretary, insane and was accordingly ordered Mrs. Delia Harmon; treasurer, Miss confined in the asylum by Hon. T. L. Kate Dunham. It was voted that the Patterson and his keeping to be charged to the account of Isabelia county When the bill for his care was sent to the Isabella county treasurer for pay- 18. Appointments of committees, etc, ment he refused to honor it, claiming finished the business for the evening, Burgess was not a resident of that payment by County Treasurer Gray, which was as fallows: who in turn notified the superintendenta of the poor the state of affairs and they have filed application in the circuit court to determine Burgess residence, and the matter will likely come up for hearing today. The boy's father resides in Isabella county. -Pontiac Post.

Grant- Putnam has returned from his summer's work near Pontiac.

Three new members were received into the Bantist caurch Sunday.

Nebraska for an indefinite stay.

the "town line" school this winter.

been spending a week with relatives in this vicinity

Henry Skinner is making some alterations in his house. Wm. Roberts of Wixom is doing the work.

Emmet Harmon, Jay Hazen, Ward Perrigo and Henry Gilbert have been nuting and visiting for a few days in Guines, Genesee county.

L. Mosher has returned from his work in Colorado and with his family is enjoying the reunion fafter the long

To those who have been so much young lady bad the full consent and approval of her purents, and that the plans for the marriage were formed some time ago and the wedding dress made some weeks since at home. Our young lady's mother, consequently is

Saturday evening Nov. 4, the West ance was not large as it was merely a business meeting. The constitution of Last July Mark A. Burgess, aged the society provides that all officers janitor work for the year be let to the lowest biddes, scaled bids to be annued in to the secretary on or before Nov. except the report of the executive

This action necessitated its committee for Saturday Nov. 11, Secretary's report. Music—Bertha Skinner.

Reading—Kate Dunham. Recitation—Harry Bogart. Impromptu—A. N. Kimmis. 5. Impromptu—A. N. Kimmis.
6. Musio—Frank Harnson.
7. 10 min. talk, "Fossils,"—J. E. Leavenworth.

enworth.

Reading - Mrs. Addie Miles,

Music - N. A. Clapp.

18. Discussion—Resolved, "That, in view of thepresent condition of

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unday at his home in Ypsilanti.

lougregational parsonage, the proceeds life partner Phone Wilbur who had S. Christmas tree.

church as read at the sixty-first anal of whom with the exception of one sou

they are entirely mistaken as the to attend his Sabbath appointments on crutches.

last Friday by about forty of his friends The Salem W. C. T. U. will give an

Novi Debating club, resumed its music and recitations. Refreshments sessions for the winter. The attend-will-also be served. Admission ten

Jerome Bober met with a painful accident last week which will lay him some work about the roof of his barn he slipped and fell to the ground, dis locating and cracking the head of the hip joint bonc.

Our respected citizen, Mr. McHale, has sold out his interest in the general blacksmithing business to his partner, Frank Haywood. Mr. McHall intends to devote his time to the manufacture and putting on the market of a safety whiffletree of his own invention. It is a good thing and will pay any carriage or wagon maker to investigate it.

were present. A part of the evening town. vas occupied with a world's fair tabletalk which was exceedingly interesting, the majority having been there. This will be repeated next Monday 10. Ans. to queries.

11. Recess -10 min.

12. Collection and distribution of dale's. Visitors welcome. when the circle will meet at Dr. Twee-

Mr. Geo. Walker, one of the oldest pioneer settlers of Salem township

and integrity, hard working and industrious so long as his strength allow

Prof. Wheeler spent Saturday and ed. He was born in York state and when a youth, more than sixty years Rev. W. H. Shaunon's daughter ago, came with the other members of abile is confined to the house with his lability to seek and make a home in the wilds of Michigan. They settled in Livingston county where he lived There is to be a social tonight at the for ten years. In 1840 he took as his go to coward furnishings for the S also come from the Empire state Their union was blessed with a family A bistory of the Salem Baptist of eight sons and three daughters, all versary excerises has week will are living. They are George, Ezek appear in our correspondence next and Henry all married and on farms near the homestead. Perry is a farmer Saturday and Sunday with relatives feecut marriage of a certain roung minister, fell on Saturday night at the homestead, all farmers. The was an elopement, are informed that Mrs. L. Nelson and Mrs. Bruen. The Our genial station agent, Dean also survive him. Nearly fifty years widow, five brothers and one sister Perkins, was given a genrine surprise ago Mr. Walker took up land in Salem township and with a strong beart and suddenly taking possession of his faithful partner began the hardships of an early settlers life. For the past few years be had been gradually fuilentertainment in Haywood's, hall ing in health which culminated in his Friday evening, Nov. 17, consisting of death last Sunday, on the farm where Presiding Elder Allen was present. he had spent half a century. Rev. D. H. Conrad, Baptist pastor at Salem, conducted the funeral services which were very large, on. Wednesday at the house. The remains were interred in

THAYER'S -CORNERS.

a neighboring cemetery.

Miss Carrie Babbitt of Northville will give several recitations at the W. C. T. U. entertainment at Haywood's hall next Friday evening.

Mr. Geo. McCormick, an old resident of this town has purchased 2 residence in Ann Arhor and is about to move there. His grand children The C. S. L. C. met at Rev. Conrad's will be part of his family while the Rev. C. T. Allen reception at the Monday night and a number of visitors attending school in the University residence of Fred M. Warner Tuesday

The Baplist Society bere celebrated the sixty-first auniversary of the organization of their church on Thursday of this week. A sermon preached at 10:30, a.m. by Rev. R. E. Manning of Detroit. At noon dinger was served by the ladies in the church partor: At the afternoon session a history of the church was read by the pastor, Rev. D. H. Conrad, followed by an informal conference meeting.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. F. Dean Warner is visiting bestowal of giffs were governed by household ornament and utility. Mr. relatives in Detroit.

part of last week.

Miss Emma Jenks of Southfield is the guest of Chas. Moore and wife. John D. Norton: of Avon was in counie took the evening train for the

lown Saturday, calling on old friends. and wishes for happitless and prosper-The Junior League convened at the ome of Mainie Hatten Saturday p. m. Hallowe'en night was observed Buy Dullam's Great German Ica Livbout in the same manner as of yore, er Pills 40 in each package at Stevens. Calvin Lapham and wife spent

Ed. Hamilton, Mrs. Judson Webster and Miss Jennie Armstrong, were in Detroit Saturday.

The Baptist missionary meeting convened Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Bloomer.

The Farmington Literary association held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the bome of Miss Elsie Lee. Quarterly meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Mrs. W. H. Young and son of

evening from five o'clock till seven at ly recommend it as the the residence of F. M. Warner under the auspices of the H. H. society.

Misses Jessie Ely and Nina Ambler of Northville were in attendance at 😝 night.

the Baptist church was largely attend- PURE MILK DELIVERED DAILY

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by Rev. Mr. Wilson of Milford in the presence of about sixty guests. Miss Lutie S: Allen was in Detroit a Spencer presented the bride with a part of last week, beautiful plano A bountiful menu was served and after an hour of social intercourse and greetings, the happy

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