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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

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Around the Country.

Plymouth has three fire companies 0 and have ordered three bose carts -and other complete equipments.

Farmington people are now obliged to go over to the hotel for a drinkcause the town pump's frizzed up tighter n a jug.

The estate of R. A. Beal is the largest tax payer in Ann Arbor. This year its city, state and county tax amounts to \$1,387.69.

A home for feeble minded men should now be made for the committee who selected Lap er as the "home for feeble minded women." Where is Lapeer anyway?

Wayne's new depot is all furnished but it isn't of any use for people can't! get to it. There is no sidewalks built and its a stand all the time between two feet of mud or snow.

Charley Curtis has opened up a new bologna sausage factory at Wayne, and the city fathers have since abandoned the dog pond and discharged the village poodle catcher.

The council at Holly have ordered out of Northville some years ago.

Pontiac's sewer election carried 'yes" last week The results show that the kickers were mostly men bust seventy never cared a continental whether the city had another improvement or not lassmuch as they

Nesrly 16,000 couples have been license law went into-effect. but still Editor's Haven of the Wyandotte Herald and Bailey of the Wayne Review, the only unmarried news paper men in the county, hang on the singular side of life with tenacious

The Pontiac Republican says, "the counter on our press registeres 1,247" etc?" There was a good audience and That's nothing the counter on our excellent interest. There is no questpress registers 4,439. In fact it has ion that this will prove a campaign of regisOred that number every week for ! real value. six months past, and it will register that amount for six months to come, unless we get it fixed. The durn

Gee C. Allworth started up the condensed milk factory again on Monday with better prospects than ever before. His brands of milk and cream have become well-established throughout the Diminion and we see no reason why thi≥factory should not be one of the most successful in the country? -Avlmer, Ontario Express

There's a lawyer-up at Fenton named Tinker; a judge named Wait; an undertaker named Rubottom; a doctor named Sue and an auctioner named Stile. Quite a combination. Now if Rubottom should knock the top off the "Stile" and he in turn should undertake to "Sue" him we wonder if ing in Baptist church. they would have to 'Wait' long before they could "Tinker" up a law

Samuel B. Adams, a well known Newport, Monroe county, farmer is seventy-four years old and is as hale and hearty as most men at fifty. He has one of the finest 160 acre farms in the state, and with the aid of one man accomplishs the entire farm labor. xcepting of course through harves time, the season through. Few farmyear around than does Mr. Adams

gum here," said Rev. Sam. Betteys once. the other evening at church "I see at least seven women chewing gum If there's anything I hate to see its any one with the mouth a-going yum-yumchew-chew. There's one old girl back there about forty-five chewing gum. 'Ain't you ashamed, old girl?" It is said that several women nearly choked in their efforts to swallow their "cud" and one did not dare to chew so long a time her jaws were stuck together. Next time the women go to hear Sam they'll leave their gum at home. -Oxford Cor Orion Review.

Visit Smiths rext sale, don't miss it.

Smith has a large line of crockrey-Everything goes at 1 off.

Clothing and Jewelry Store Broken into Tuesday Night.

THERE'S LUCK IN ODD NUMBERS

There Was Three of Them As - Usual

Three more bad burglars forced an entrance into Rockwell's jewelry store Tuesday night by boring out the pan el of the back door. The big burgiar proof safe which contained all the jewel y was probably too much for them to carry off and they only took a pair of gloves so far as discovered and these they left in Johnson & Co's clothing store next door-where they evidently found hand coverings more to their fancy. The true gained an entrance into Johnson & Co's. by breaking a rear window glass. Here two of the tellows relected entire outfits, including -underclothing, socks, the chief of police to suppress the sale shirts, coats, nants, vests, gloves, hats of the Detroit Sunday Sun in that and overcoats. In addition to this village.- The scurly sheet was driven duplicate outfit, one boys overcoat, size 18, is missing showing that there was evidently two men and one boy in making a short visit here about a year the affair. The thieves left two complete outfits, a little the worse for wear in place of the oues taken

chisel with H. O. Wald's name on the handle, showing that Ur Waid's shep expected to soon leave for parts had been visited in order to obtain an open sesame to the Union-block stores.

Johnson & Co figure their loss at married in Wayne county since the about \$75 D-testive White is looking after the case.

Evangelistic Services-

The union gospel meetings began at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, Rev Arnold preaching from II Kings 4.26, "Is it well with thee,

Rev. F. A. Smart, the ex-business man, pushing paster and successful evangelist comes Saturday to lead on the hosts for ten days or two weeks He will be accompanied by Mr. G. H. McLachlan a sweet singer and consecrated worker.

The following is the first installment of the working schedule: Tomorrow. Saturday, night general rally of all christians and singers at the Methodist church for instruction

Sunday 9:30 a. m consecration meet ing at the Methodist church. 10.50 a m, preaching services: In the Baptist church, Rev. F. A. Smart; in the Methodist, Rev. J. M. Belding, with singing by Mr. McLachlan.

3:30 v. m. Men's Meeting in W. C. T. U hall 'ed by the evangelists.

5:45 p. m. union young people's meet

7:00 p. m. union evangelistic service in Methodist church with overflow meeting in the Baptist church if

Service every night next week except Saturday at the Baptist church. Bible readings at same place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30 p. m

Children's meetings at 4:00 p m on

Other plans will be announcers in the country do more work the ed later. If you hope to do good or get good in connection with "We don't want any one chewing these meetings, don't delay; act at

Novi Taxpayers Attention-

1 will be at Novi town hall Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, at Wixom Dec. 3, 15, 22, 29 and at Ambler's store, Northville Dec. 9, 16, 23 and 30, for the purpose of collecting taxes. ARTHURJOHNS, Township Treasurer of Novi. 17w?

Reduced Rates For Holidays.

For Christmas and New Year holidays, the Chicago & West Michigan Detroit, Lansing & Northern Lines will sell excursion tickets on Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and Jan. 1 at one and one-third fare for round trip. Tickets will be good going only on 2, inclusive. Geo. DeHaven, G. P. A.

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Rev. John L. Nevius, D. D Dead Fifth. Annual

News has been received by relatives here of the death of Rev. John L: Nevius, D. D. for over forty years a missionary to China. He will be-remembered by many in this community naving visited Northville each time he and a half ago for the last time. He had seemed in better health for some months past than at the time of their In Rockwell's store was found a return to Chefoo last year; was able to work on the bible revision and translafron all summer, had finished the part assigned him and had begun going over the work of some other members of the committee His death occurred on the 19th of October as he was engaged in conversation with his physician who had just been called in as his hear: was troubling him somewhat, and was swith a smile about to speak when his head fell forwardthere was a few short breaths and be was gone. Thus passed away one of the best known missionaries in the foreign field. The letter says be was so beloved that both the native and foreign community feel his death a

Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the common council was held Monday evening Dec 4, 1863
Present Chas. L. Dubuar, president, Trustees Burgess, Wheefer, Johnson, Rayson and Clark Minutes read and approved

Minutes read and approved.
Following bills allowed and ordered paid:
C A=Erisbee, tile \$7 12, I N Blackwood,
labor, 2 10, Palmer & Slater, indse., 2 40,
Mich. Supply Co., supplies, 25,73, Northrille Record, pub proceedings, 1.55, GlobeFurn Co lights, 76,31, J M Burgess,
work in fire dept., 1 60, Palmer & Slater,
fire alarm, 75 00, L N. Blackwood labor,
5.47. Total \$197.28,
On metion the bill of Knapp & Yerkes of
\$18 29 for indse was referred to committee

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Mored and supported that the motion re-lative to establishing a street lamp laid on the table at a former meeting be taken from the

Carried. mable Carried.

Moved and supported that a new electric light pe placed on the corner of South Church and Beal Place. Lost.

Meved and supported that the electric

ight at the intersection of South Church and Cady streets be moved to the south and in front of property owned by Geo. Bradley. Motion Lost.

On motion the sidewalk committee was

instructed to enforce the ordinance relative to removal of snow and ice from the walks Council Adjourned, CHAS, R. S (EVENS, Clerk,

Tax Notice.

1 will be at Hunter's store, mouth, on Tuesday and Wednesday and at the store of W. H. Ambler, Northville, Friday and Saturday of each week during December for the purpose of collecting the township H. M. WHITE, Treas.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR RENT-Living rooms Inquire of john Barley

For sale—My entire stock of Jersey cows, new mileh and cows coming in soon and one fine heifer six months old Jas. H. sheldon, kovi.

FOR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street, \$750. A bargain Inquire at Photo graph gallery. FOR SALE-Eight Plymouth Rock Coc kerels Inquire Frank Fry. 1444p

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date of sale and for return until Jan FOR SALE-Two new houses and lots in Northside. Inquire RECORD office 35th FOR SALE-House and lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Sewell.

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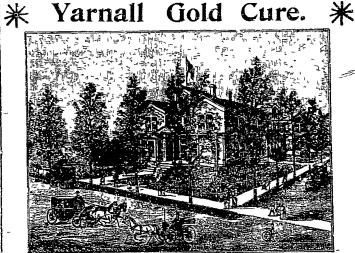
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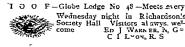
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4th Special Examination, April 27 and 28, Wayne.

REQUIREMENTS.

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2nd Grade, 85 per cent. average; mini-mum 75 per cent. 3rd Grade, 75 per cent. Arithmetic and Grammar must be up to average,

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THE RECORD.

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NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN.

ANOTHER infernal machine has exploded in Marseilles without doing very serious damage. How fortu-nate it is that these machines are really fly.

trifling. People continue to risk a decrease since the first of November their lives and their property by using gasoline because it costs a few cents less per gallon than nonexplosive oil. The oil inspectors seem to have no authority to prevent its sale. sive oil. The oil inspectors seem to have no authority to prevent its sale and the underwriters pay losses caused by its use. So long as this state of affairs continues the crop of explosions and fires will not diminish. Some people will take any chances in order to save ten cents a week. That some of them are blown up or burned to death does not deter others. The case is apparently hopeless.

There expenditures 31,392,926.

The expenditures on account of penditures of the expenditures on a count to \$59,431,572 as against \$65,481,795 for the same time last year. The customs receipts fis fiscal year have fallen off \$23,559,830 and the internal revenue receipts \$7,666,678, as compared with last year. The total gold in the treasury. Coin and bullion, is \$161,122,128. the gold ortificates in treasury cash \$12,090, the gold certificates in treasury cash \$13,090, the gold certificates in the treasury.

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THERE has been a great influx of idle men into San Francisco and other tewns on the Pacific coast during the past few weeks, and the question of what to do for them or with them has become very prominent and serious. Most of them are tramps of the or dinary, disreputable species, but there are also many honest workmen there are also many honest workmen to ut of employment among the army that has besieged the coast. These man have been coming into California, beating their way on freight and passenger trains, sometimes fifty to a hundred in a single company. They have captured freight trains, and the hotel several days and were known as Mrs. Charles D. Lapointe, trails to conductors to permit them to Most of them are tramps of the or-

It is gratifying to know that the government of Guatemala has decided "emancipate the laboring classes It was not a matter of general information that the so-called lower classes in Guatemala were practically in a state of slavery, but it seems ally in a state of slavery, but it seems they have really been the seris of the government, its military agents being at liberty to take them in hand and put them to work whenever it plaased the authorities to do so. An insight is thus afforded to the grotesquefarce of republican government in Guatemala. Instead of the people running the government it busses the people and puts them in servitude at its will. These military republics to the south of us are the greatest humbugs in all creation But the new ometa, are new ometa, news that the so-called president's decree of emancipation of the Guatemalan laboring classes will go into effect March 15 next is a note of real progress.

THE existence of a lively military spirit among Americans was made manifest at the outbreak of the civil war. The most eager fighters were the volunteers But a civil war is not the best, nor a good, test of the military spirit. It takes a war with a foreign power to bring fully into play this quality in a race or na-tion It is apparent that if we should have trouble with any other country the government could bring out a million volunteers in a week. The American people may not have the old Scotch zeal for fighting they would not rather fight than eat—but undoubtedly they have a warlike enthusiasm fully equal to that of any other modern nation The rush of men to volunteer for service on the lately purchased warships of the Brazilian government, fitted out in the port of New York, is an illustration of this spirit. The lieutenant who had the shipping of the men in charge turned hundreds awav.

GERMAN doctors some years ago came forward to protect the German breeders of hogs from American competition, by starting a false report that American pork was infected with trichina. The scheme worked Bismarck, who is one of the greatest land holders in the German empire, was then at the head of affairs, and he made this slander on American pork a pretext for ex-cluding it from the empire. This made pork dearer than ever in Germany, and was one of the causes of the low price of pork in this country for many years. Now there is a demand in Germany for American hay. and German chemists are brought to the front again to declare it less nutritious than German-grown hay. Besides, they fear that with American hay new and dangerous insect pests will be introduced. It is an idle fear, but this time it cannot hurt American farmers as the other Germany must now either import large quantities of American hay or grain or it must lessen its live stock and be more dependent upon this country for pork and best.

A DENTIST at Birmingham, England, has just been mulcted in \$250 damages for the extraction of the whole of the terth of a married woman. She only asked him to extract one tooth. Previous to the operation she testified she could eat a cruat or pick a bone with anyone.

THE Camperdown, the vessel which George McKay, a Decatur local op-rammed the Victoria, is again cruis-tion law violator, has been sentenced ing in the Mcditerranean in company to 60 days in jail. with the ships of the British sound. Mrs. Thomas Dennis, of North ron. Rear Admiral Markham is in Branch fell and broke her thigh and command.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Statement Issued by the Treasury Shows a Big Increase.

Washington special: The public debt statement shows the net increase of the public debt, less cash in treasury, during the month of November to have been \$6,716,498. The interest bearing debt increased \$180. There was a decrease in the cash balance in the treasury during the month of \$7,094,674. The interest-bearing debt is \$758,039,292 and the debt heaving no reasury during the month of \$7,094,-674. The interest-bearing debt is usually more infernal in intention \$553,093,229 and the debt pearing no than they are in execution. It seems interest \$374,589,716, a total debt of to be as hard to invent an infernal \$961,568,316. The certificates and machine that will really: work as to treasury notes offset by an equal invent a flying machine that will really fly.

GASOLINE is an expensive fuel in the end although its first cost is total available balance of \$95,199,616,

\$\$2,959,049.

Sensational Double Suicide

A dramatic double suicida occurred at the Virginia Hotel, Chicago. The lead bodies of Victor Cyrier, a young French drug clerk, and of Mrs. L. E Caron, the wife of a druggist in whose

ride, because the gangs are so numerous they can cause serious trouble, and have done so where transportation was refused. children.

Washington special: The Michigan association held its annual meeting and elected its officers, and voted to have its next annual banquet on Jan 26. The new officers are Frank H. Hosford, of Detroit, president, W. J. McGee, of Marshall, vice-president,

Nevi Erauch Cabinet

Paris cable: President Carnot has experienced great trouble in securing a new cabinet; several promisent men he called upon to form a cabinet either refusing altogether or failing in the attempt. M. Casimir-Perier who the attempt. M. Casimir-Perier who won considerable notoriety during the Panama investigation in the chamber of deputies, has at last succeeded.

The new list is as follows: Premier and minister of foreign affairs, M. Casimir-Perier; minister of interior, M. Peried minister of foreign M.

Casimir-Ferier, minister of interior, M. Raynel; minister of finance, M. Burdeau; minister of education, M. Spuller; minister of justice, M. Dabose; minister of commerce, M. Marty; min ister of war, Gen. Mercier, minister of works, M. Jonnart munster of hus-bandry, M. Viger, minister of the col-onies, M. Delcasse, minister of marine, Admıral Lefevre.

Foster's Finances.

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The creditors' committee having charge of the affairs Foster & Co., visited ex-Secretary Foster at Fostoria, C., in reference to the plan of settlement first=decided upon—the acceptance of 50 per cent in full of all claims—and to them the ex-secretary stated that he thought a settlement could be made on that basis; at least he was confident that he could raise the necessary funds. Mr. Foster stated today that be would be ready to meet the committee, and would be prepared to make a favorable proposition to them. make a favorable proposition to them. If this step is taken it will result in the withdrawal of the suits recently filed and stop all litigation.

Servia in a Critical Condition

London cable: A dispatch from Vienna says: A mistaken foreign policy has placed Servia in a dargerous position. A complete change in her system is necessary to avert a financial catastrophe and a conflict with Austra. The internal conditions of the country are desperate and there is on minute. are desperate and there is no money to pay army and government officials. For this condition the radical government is responsible as in order to remain popular it failed to fully levy

Canada Don't Want Reciprocity.

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Hon. MacKenzie Bowell, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, now in Australia, is reported to have said that Canada will not renew the reciprocity ireaty with the United States. If Canada is to have free trade relations at all she must be at liberty to extend them to the mother country. Imperial federation, he said, was a fine theme for idle moments, but it is not a practical question in Canada.

Mrs. Fryer, better known as "Pauline Cushman," the noted female scout of the rebullion, died at San Francisco, Cal., from the effect of a dose of morphine which she took some time during the right, but whether accidentally or with sucudal intent has not been determined.

WILLIS STILL WAITING.

Government and Willis is Uncertain The barkentine Klickitat, Capt. Cutler, has arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., from Honclulu, with advices to Nov. 20, four days after the steamer Alameda sailed for San Francisco. In Alameda satted for San Francisco. In an interview published in the Evening Star, Minister Willis is reported to have said: "You are authorized to state that no change in the present situation will take place for several weeks. I brought with me certain instructions from the United States government on the Hawkii situation." ernment on the Hawaii situation. Since my arrival contingencies have arisen about which neither the United States government nor "myself were aware when I left Washington - I have thought best, in exercise of the discre-tion allowed, to submit those matters to Washington before proceeding further to carry out my enginal in-structions. No one need fear trouble

atructions. No one need fear trouble and no lawlessness will be permitted." Capt Cutler in aff interview said: "Minister Willis' told me 'he was surprised to meet so many broad-minded, lawabiding and thoroughly intelligent people in Hawaii. Wilhs, who is religiously inclined, to a considerable extent associated with the missionary elements in the islands and came in coments in the islands and came in comtent associated with the missionary elements in the islands and came in contact with the ablest, most of whom are strongly opposed to the restoration of the monarchy and especially the queen, on account of her supposed unchaste conduct. This class of citizens were careful to see that Willis was correctly informed of certain facts that Blount did not chose to consider."

The Hondryln Commercial Advantage.

The Honolulu Commercial-Advertises in commenting upon Minister Willis' interview, as above, says: "He added that 'any attempt made by any person or persons who tried to make trouble or persons who tried to make trouble e-would be promptly checked and punished. Were the representative of any other power near the Hawaiian government to take such declaration, there is no doubt that not only this government, but also the United States would resent it in the contraction. but also the United States would resent it in the most energetic manner as unlawful interference with the internal affairs of this independent nation. Ye, do not question the propfiety of Mr. Willis' declaration. We simply point out that the government of the United States holds itself charged with the special duty of maintaining public order and security in Hawait. To this extent at least America exercises partial protection over this country.

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San Francisco special: The United
States levenue cutter Corwin sailed
from here at midnight. Fer destina-tion is a secret, but it is supposed she tion is a secret, but it is supposed sne is going to Honolulu with instructions for Minister Willis It is reported that one of the sailors on the Corwin has been bribed to take dispatches from Minister Thurston to President Dole.

Kalamazooste Arrested for Assault.

John H. Burke, a wealthy liquor dealer of Kalamzoo was arrested on a capias in a damage sunt for \$10,000 for criminal assault preferred by Mrs Carrie A Deal. Mrs Deal's complaint alleges the offense was committed November withen she and Burke were alone in the house where she was employed as a domestic. Burke claims blackmail.

. The Viking Ship Sank,

Cable from Buda-Pesth says that the Viking ship, which was on exhibition at Chicago, and which was on her return from the United States to Christiania, has been wrecked in the Bay of Biscay and sunk. Her captain and crew were saved by the Austro-Hun garian steamer Deakadria.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

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New York, December 4—R. G. Duns weekly review says It cannot be said that business during the past week has grown better or worse. For some days the gain in demand and in transactions which had been pre lously moticed evidently continued. But afterwards tariff uncertainties were thought to anect some branches of business and, whasever the can es, the state of trade and what the commercial demand was remarkable and the commercial demand was remarkably small, while the demand or speculative uses appear to be increasing. The volume of trade has been small, increasing, and yet not as much as was expected Wheat is slightly stronger, restern recepts being considerabl smaller than in recent weeks, though exports are also remarkably small. Corn is unchanged in price with heavy wetern receipts and large exports. For and hog ploduct, are practically unchanged as well as oil. Co ton is a shade lower at present their on industry shows no am on this whole it is questionable where the worster force employed inlarger than it was a week ato. The conton manufacturer enjoys a decided improvement because the inarrest is in absolute need of more good. Apprently this courty is naving of the treasury countries and the court of the treasury countries and the court

Romeo has voted to light its streets with electricity.

Abe Stein & Co. of New York City, importers of goat skins, niles, etc., the largest firm of the kind in the United States, has failed They do a business of \$5,000,000 per year.

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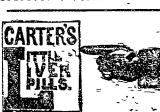
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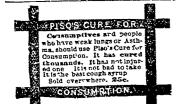
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BY M. R. BRADDON.

CHAPTER 17.-CONTINUED.

The ceremony was to be at ten. They were a quarter of an hour too soon; and Philip Durand, who loved the grand old and the critical and the content of the critical and the content of the critical and the critic Philip Durand, who loved the grand old pile with the artist's ardent bye of the artistic work, walked in the shadowy aisles with his painter friend, and expatiated upon the beauties of the building, while Rose walked by his side, proud of her lover's learning and enthusiasm.

Kathleen and Gaston waited nearer the

Kathleen and Gaston waited nearer the altar, the girl kneeling with bent head and bidden face, deep in prayer; the -lover sitting near, creamily watching the graceful figure in soft gray-drapery, touched with ginnings of colored light from the old stained windows.

There were no other weddings at that particular hour on that particular morning. These two couples and their friends had the mighty fane all to themselves. As the cle migny tane an to themselves. As the stock struck ten the organ began to peal, and the priests came slowly towards the altar in their rich vestments—for the vestments worn upon the humblest occasions at Notre Dame are splendid—and the ceremonial be-

All was over in less than halfan hour and Kachleen and her sister went back into the sunshine, out of the gray shadows, the magical lights from painted glass, the glory of gold, and splendor of chromatic color. "Is that all?" asked Kathleen, looking up

at her lever-husband. "Am I really and "Really and truly; and you would have been just as truly my wife if we had never gone further than the marrie."

gone further than the marie."
"No, no, Gaston; for then Heaven would have no part in our marriage."
"My sweetest, I am content that you should be content. Women love old-world fancies."

There was a stand of carriages in front o the church. Pluip Durand halle! two of them, and the wedding-party got in. The two bijdegrooms had planned the day be tween them. They were to breakfast af the tween them. They were to dearths of the restaurant in the Place de la Bourse, chosen for the sake of its winter-garden; which gave an air of prefiners to the sordid fact of dinner. And just now, too, in this time of anxiety and ferment, the Bourse was the central point of Paris, where one cou ways hear the latest news. Just now Paris lived on up-toe, as it were, palpitating, thrilling with the expectation of great vice thriling with the expectation of great view for the same Austerlitz, a Jena; the snews might be flashed along the wires at any moment of the day or night. The telegraph ment of the day or night. The telegraph clerks were waiting, fincers riching to record the friumph of Gallic arms. No one thought of Waterloo

The bridal-party drave across the river, past the Lovere, into the Rie de Rivolt.

What meant this new life and movement in

the streets—men running to and fro, women standing in little groups, languing crying, hats waved in the air—the wild excitement

of a race-course?
"One would think our happiness had driven all the wor dout of their wits," said Gaston, with his arm round his wife's slim

There was only Madame Schubert with them in the carriage. She had in-isted on taking the back sent, and sat smiling be-

faking the back sert, and sat siming bemignly on the happy lovers.

The coachman numed round and shoufed
to them as he ratcled his horse over the
broad space in front of the Theatre-Francais.
The patement before the cafes was crowded
with the usual loungers, smoking, talking,
drinking only the talk and the lungher
the loudy then purel the ground was sense. drinking only the talk and the lunghter was louder than usual, the crowd was neneer, the air was full of electricity.

"A sictory!" shouted the driver, loosing

round at his fare, and cracking his whip ferocicusty. "a great victor"! male mincement of those Prussian

docs!"
"A victory, and on our wedding-day." ex "A victory, and on our weading-day." Acciaimed Kathleen jovoush; and then the sweet sensitive face clouded saiddenly, and she said, "There can be no 41:tory without soldiers slain. Many hearts of wives and mothers will be mourning to-day amidst all this joyensness. O Gaston, how thankful 1 compit to be that con, were pask the are 10. ought to be that you were past the age 101 ervice!'
"True, dearest, I am better off here than

with the Mobiots, but if the Nationa Guard were called out I should have to shoulder musket

"But not to leave Paris," said Kathleen.

"But not to leave Paris," and there can be no fighting in Paris."
"Heaven forlid! No, love; one or two victories, and Prissiv will give us whatever terms we ask. What can a herd of Hans and Vandals do against the fine flowers of our arms to aranse the me howers of our arms, the heroes of Magenta and Sol-ferino, the graybeards of Alma and Algiers.

They drove along the Pile Vivenne. The narrow street was all in commot on; peop e at the sho doors, people at the upper windows; a Babel of voces, a sarin urboar of laughter and exclamation. But in the Place laughter and exclamation. But in the Place laughter and exclamation. But in the Place laughter and exciamation. But in the Place I doines and estatues, graded with gardinate de Bourse, and on the boules and beyond, the exertement cut mi ared. It was the reserving with formation, the beautiful river woman ritarious in the white streets and duays of Epsom when the Derby Lastust occur like a broad olive ribbon, touched with wear the strength of the larger as well as the strength of the larger as

the crowning moment of the Legerian yet a deeper and stronger for r, fir this had the awnihess of hie and deat?

Victory, yet, but weere? Which of the armiestric Hadd hon's or Baziness?

Or was it he two armies which rad crissed the Prussian forces between them-which nad met and je med, like two living walks deadly, my noble, squeezing out the life of the enemy?

Every one was asking questions, every Every one was asking questions, every one answering, stating, counter-stating, denying; but in this turnuit of statement and counter-statement there was a dificulty in arriving at any positive fact, except then all-inspiring fact that there had been a fremendous victory on the French side. Flacs were flying at al. in: windows—flars preduced as if by enchantment; and here came an onen carriage slowly through the mobility arms are of a fundus overstander. mob—the carriage of a funeus opera singer. In an instant it was stopped, surfo inded by that surgil g sea of numan, y, and the Diva stood up in her carriage at the entreaty—are almost the company of the public to nay, almost the command—of the public, to sing the "Marseillaise."

The glorious finely-trained voice ro'led The glorious finely-trained voice rolled out the soul-surring words, the notes r sing bird-like and clear in the summ r air, firsting up to the summer sky; and then bird thousand voices, the deep rough tones of an evitted populace, burst forth in the chornslike human thunder. Impossible to resist the magnetism of that presionate patriotism the meanietism of strong min grow dum, women subbed hystorically. Prance, labelle France and label home in penil perhaps yee, strong -she had been in peril perhaps; yes, strong sing that see in herr vas never war without she was, there was never war without peril; but she was safe—safe, triumphant, glottous, with her fort unon the enemy's neck. Alas, to think how the Ga'ite. cock crew and flapped his wings during that

one wild hour!

The bridal-party pushed their way into the Restaurant Champany. Under the class roof, in the covered flower-garden, there was such a mob that it was very difficult to get a small table in a corner, and a waiter who would cease from hurrying to

and fro to take an order from the new-comers. Every one was celebrating the vic-tory with good cheer of some kind. Cham-pagne corks were flying, plates clattering, were flying, plates clattering, spoons and forks jingling , and everywher rose the same din of voices.

Durand and Mortemar-contrived, by strenuous exertions, to secure a bottle of champagne and another of borbeaux, a poulet gras and a Chateaubriand, some fruit, cheese, salads and the wedding-parry breakfasted merrily amidst the din; soucezed breakfasted merrily amidst the din; squeezed together in their corner, stillingly hot under the burning glass roof and in the crowded atmosphere. But who would not be happy on a wedding-day, and in the hour of victory? They sat at the little table for more than an hour, nearly half of which time had than an hour, nearly hart of which time had been wested in walting; and when they went out again it seemed to Durand's keen eye as if a change, had come over the spirit of the crowd cutside. There were only about half the people, and faces were graver—some faces of business men looking even perplexed and troubled; voices less lond more hats thrown into the air, no more

The rest of the bridal-party were too muc absorbed in each other to note this change in the public temper. The carriages were waiting to take them to the Buttes Charmont, where it had been decided to spandine afternoon. They were to go back to a dinner, which Madame Schubert and Rose had already being them. had planned between them, in Madame had planned between them, in Madame Schubert's apartment, which was spacious and splendid in the eyes of the dwellers in Git le Cœur. Durand and Mortemar liad wished to give a dinner at some popular restaurant—au Moulin Rouge, for instance: but the women had set their faces agains such extravagance. Ross argued that it was a sin to squasder money on eating and ornking. Such and heard that at such places a napoleon was charged for a single dish, franc for a pear or a peach yes, when peaches were to be had for three or four ons at the street-corners. So Maman Schu sons at the street-corners. So Maman sembert and Rose had held grave consultations, and had gone marketing tog-sher on the eve of the wedding; and now, while they were driving merrily towards the Place de la Bastille, the daube à la Provençale was la Bastille, the daube a la Provencale was-simmeting slowly out the little chatcoal stove in la Schubert's tiny kitchen. The petits fours from the confectioner's in the Rue du Bac were ready in the doll's-house larder, and the dinner-lable was out with its fruit and flowers and golden-crusted loaves of finest bread, and bottles of innocent Medoc, ready for the feast.

The excitement of the good news pervaded The excuements in tegood new pervased Paris. The Rue St. Antoine, the Place de la Bastille, were al ve with idlers. They drove by the long dreary Rue de la Roquette, pass the prison-walls, away to Menilmontant and Belleville. Where the honest harmless working pop aton, the bine blouses and unite music nears, were all astrin the sunsame—a seething growd. There was a kind of fair on the Boulevard Saturday and Sunday fair—swin-is and roundabours and a juzzler or two—ail merry in the white Aurust dust, under the hot blue sky.

They drove through narrow old streament the top of the _hit!—dust crowded, unsubelsome, wretched dwellings, a truet entrable, blue blouses, white nucht caps, everywhere; queer little wine-shops, queer little eating-houses an intolerable odor of potential control of the contro and absinthe suisse, a tumult of bleue and absining surse, a minut of harsh-voices—and so in the wondering garden, the green vallets and Alpine cras, the blue lakes and Swiss summer-houses, and Greean temple of the o'd, o.a quarries that have been made in.o.a pleasure-ground for the people of Paris; surely the prethert, gayest, most picturesque playeround that ever a tyrant gave to his slaves. Let us call him a tyrent, now that he is asleep in his English grave, and all the good he did for the Paris he loved so well is appropriated the rans he lived so were appropriated by new masters, his name obligarated from all thanks which his brain devised and his enterprise created.

The we'dring-party drove in by the gate that had aumitted so many brites and brides had aumitted so many brites and brides.

grooms smart and smiling, is their new their new bliss. They drove a lit the way 1 to the grounds, and then aughted, and climbed one of the Alome promontories, and looked down upon the gay scene neath. Never was a more joyous crowd beneath a brighter sky, amids the fairer land-cape. It seemed as if all Paus was taking holiday. The verding valley was a palpitating mass of blue bloases, white caps, participation of the property described of the property of the property of the participation of th neath. Never was a more joyou by the uniform of a sergent de ville. could hardly see the greensward, so dense was this muster of human beings. The chalets were crowded with customers; lenonade, syrups; coffee, ices. Bavarian beer were bring consumed wholesa'e. Mother and chadren fatners, sweethearts: Paris was all here en familie, all elazed at the great new, comewhat vague at present. But Gaston and his young wife went higher and higher, seeking some solitary spot youd this honday throng, and at fact for a full upon which vegetarion was wilder and more rowants, and where they were alone for a little whi e, looking flown your Pars lying man ovar basin at their feet, a cry of, white houses and chirch towers.

t a noble city" asked Gasten proud of his birthulace, the only home he had ever known.

You to their left, on the slope of the some of the some

hill, int the cem-t-ry, crosses and columns. Egyptian sepulchies Roman temples, glitering writely in the sun, annals a tangle of

or Musset's. Who knows:

"Who knows, indeed, dearest? I have "Who knows, indeed, dearest? I have been earning my bread by my pen for the last two years, and do not find myself any nearer the fame of a Balzac than when I began. Yet who knows what I may do now I have you to work for? Balzac had a long time to wait. Fame comes in an hour sometimes. And of late, assured by thoughts. time to wait. Fame comes in an non-some times. And of late, aspired by thoughts of you, I have nursed the dim idea of a novel, as I tramped backwards and for-wards to the office. Yes, I beheve I have a fancy which, worked out faithfully, might fancy which, worked out faithfully, might hit the Parisans. But a journalist is the drudge of hierature. All his faculties are the slaves of a tyrannical master, whose mane is To-day. He must think only of the present, write only for the present. He must harbor neither memories of the past nor dreams of the future. If Shakspeare and Goethe had written for the papers we should have neither Faust nor Hamlet."
"But you will not always have to work

"But you will not always have to work tor the pr per "Who can tell? I must be at work early to-morrow to write a description of that scene on the Bourse for the Monday num-

"If I could only help you?" sighed Kath-

"If I could only nelly your signed Ratheleen.
"You do help me, dearest. You have helped me to nobler amba, one, to purer hopes. You have made me work with higher purpose, with steadier aim. You are the good spirit of my life."
"Tell me about your story," she said, "the story you have in your mind."

story you have in your mind."

"It is all about love—and you. I will tell had so good a chance.

you notating. But some day I shall contrive to write it, between whiles, between para-graph and paragraph, leader and leader, and I shall get a publisher to produce it, under a nom deplume, and the book shall be the talk of Paris: and you shall read it with smiles and tears, and you shall say, "G Gaston, what a painter, what a poet, what an inspired dreamer this man must what an inspired treamer has man mass bel I only wish I knew who he is, that I might worship him." And I shall say, "Worship me, love. I am the poet and the dreamer; and you are my only Egeria." He looked like a poet, as he lay at het feet on the sun-burnt sward, his eyes gazing the might be a lay at het feet on the sun-burnt sward, his eyes gazing them.

dreamily over the city in the valley-dreami ly away towards Mount Valerian and the

ly away towards mount valerian and the fortifications on the other side of Paris.

They loitered away the long summer afterneon in serenest contentment, in deep in expressible bliss. It seemed to them as it life were honceforward perfect. They had me were meneral ware percet. They had nothing left to desire—except, perhaps, on Gaston's side, fame and wealth, in a remote dream-like future. Kathleen had no desire to be rich. Poverty had never hurt her; except in that one sad time, when hef. sister was till. And now she had a little money, when her had a little money, and the same there against any sign. put away in a secret place, against any such put away in a secret place, against any suc-evil hour. Poverty had no flavor ef bitter-ness for this casily satisfied nature. She rose as gaily as a lark; she went about her little duties singing for very joyousness. Her humble fare was sweetened by her con-tented spirit. Her humble home was beautented spirit. Her humble bome was beau-tified by all those little arts which endeat lowly rooms to the dweller. And now, to begin life anew, of the same third floor, in the Rue-Git lo Cour, with her lover-hus-band, was like the crowning bliss-on-the last page of a fairy tale.

The streets were very quiet, and had a somewhat gloomy look as the weddingsomewhat gloomy look as the wedding-party drove-hack to Git le Court; but they were all too happy, too much engrossed by their own bliss, to remark the change that had come over the aspect of the city. No more flags, no more cheering, no more song of triumph. "I wonder they did not illuminate some

of the public buildings," said Durand, as they passed the Palais de Justice. Not a festival lamp twinkled in the August sundown; net a star f colored light spårkled on all the length the quays; not a rocket shot=pabove the Gardens of the Tulieries. Paris were her emiry-lay aspect. However charted the citr had been this morning, she was taking he triumph soberly to-night. The luttle dinner in the Rue G-t le Coun-

was a great success The feast was held a Madame Schubert's apartment, and fast kindly matron presided at the banquet. Never was there a merrier meal; voices all mingling now and then in a joyous tamul of speech-voices low and sweet, deep and resonant-and ripples of happy laughter; a frequent clinking of glasses, and anecdotes and calcobors. Gasten's friend the Journal-ist turned cut a wit of the first water, and the gray-leaded grave artist proced wonderrully good company, he was loaded with anecdotes, like a six-chambered revolver, and before his audience had done laughing at one story he had begun another, still fun-mer, and then another, funnier again, 2 perpetual-crescendo of mirth.

Just as a crowning feature. with the des sert came a single bottle of champagne, wh se cork exploded with the Torre of a

cannon.
Listen there?' cried the journalist. 'How that fuinder?' It is the true wine of wats?
And at this a burst of gaiety. It is such a droi! thing, la guerre, when one's own-coun-

"Inst one little glass more, une polichi-nelle, my ffiend," said Gaston, filling his fellow scribbler's glass, "to fete our arms." After the champagne, Gaston slipped out quie.ly, with just a whispered explanation to his wife. He had to go round to the news-paper effice, in the Rue St. Andre des Alts, to arricing-about his descriptive article for Sunday, or, in point of fact, to write his paper on the spot

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Conditional Tip. It was at a Harlem political dinner-The guests had just taken their seats at the tables. The colored wanters, replendent in full dress, were bustling about with itching palms. A jolly party sat down at one of the tables. The leader took his sent at the head of the table and beckuned to one of As the expectant darkey the waiters. As the expectant darkey leaned over him the club man took slowly from his pocket a wallet, and from that a new, crisp \$2 bill. With the greatest deliberation he folded it through the center while the waiter's eyes began to roll. Laying the greenback on the table, he pressed his knife along the crease and calmly tore the bill in two, to the horror of the waiter and to the surprise of his own party One-half of the bill he tucked into his vest pocket. The other half he handed to the watter remarking laconically: "The rest after dinner -perhaps. There wasn't another table in the room that got the service that that table got, and the waiter was finally rewarded with the other half-of the oill. —Saturday Evening Post,

Rapid Engine-Building

What is probably the fastest piece of engineering work in fitting out a vessel with machinery was performed vessel with machinery was personal summer foliage.

'Snall we be there, among the lines, when strike is over, I worder, 'pused Kathieen. Hartlepool, England The vessel was launched at 4.30 P. M. June 24, and in twenty-four hours the engines, which launched at 2.30 P. M. June 24, and in twenty-four hours the engines, which were of 500 indicated horse-power. boiler, funnel, and all connections and fittings were in place. In two half days from the time she left the stocks the vessel steamed back to her birth, having been thoroughly tested in the meantime. This is an illustration of the advance that modern ma chinery and organization have made in recent years in marine engineering. -Pnila Record.

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My daughter's tove has wrecked her bes;
The polys smitten my good wife; Run, shattle, run

Fly, shuttle, fiy! My daughter's babe will hungry be; A coffin clack will compass me; Fly, shuttle, fly !

Stay, shuttle, stay!
My breast aches so to-day;
The wind is cold; frost hides the panes; No ember burns; the darkness gains; Stay, shuttle, stay'

-"Carmen Sylva," Queen of Roumania.

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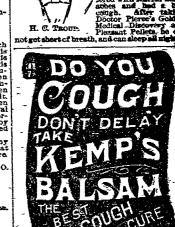
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PURELY PERSONAL.

o Canada Monday.

Tom Swan has returned to Chatham Ont., for the winter.

Geo. Waterman is out for the Haura han Refrigerator Co.

Miss Jessie Ely is spending the end of the week at Farmington.

Henry Kator attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at Brighton this week. The Dubuar reunion was enjoyed at

he home of Charles on Thanksgiving. W. J. Kingswell of Detroit was a Northville visitor several days this

C. IL. Hamlin of Dutield is the guest of his uncle H. M. White this

Chas. Filkins who has been confined to the house by a good grip is out Grant Withy of Flint gave thanks

and spent Sunday with Northville Miss Minnie Smith and mother of

psilanti were Northville visitors over

Geo. Cook is the popular clerk in E. i. Riggs' clothing store. He makes a

Ralph Horton is assisting Druggist Stevens and at the same time is learn-Mrs. D. C. Wing, nee Sutton, of

Eckson is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. C. A. McCullough. Master Seth and Miss Rose and Jones, shipping clerk in Scotten's

Miss Edna Abbey's, Novi. Rev. Mr. Sly of Lansing who is well known in town has been a guest at

the Presoyterian parsonage this week. A. K. Dolph is in New York state in the interest of the Hlobe Furn. Co., and D. McPhail is in Virginia for the

Sixteen of the G. A. B. boys went over to Plymouth Friday to pay a riendly visit to the post there. They eport a pleasant time.

Mrs. Hurd and two daughters Clyde, Ohio, who have been spending we weeks with the formers daughter. Mrs Fred Wagner, returned home

Fred Brooks of Columbus, Ohio has been transfered to Chicago where he will make his headquarters hereafter. He is at present at his mothers bed side, thus vullage. :

R. C. Yerkes left Tuesday for Albuquerque, N. M. where he will spend the winter looking for better health. It is sincerely wished that he may be successful in his search.

The Misses Etbelwyn Dubuar and Margie Thompson were also home from the U. of M. for Thanksgiving and over Sunday. They say they are all enjoying their school work very

PLYMOUTH LOCAL.S.

J. R. Rauch was in Wixom Friday Mrs. Crosoy and daughter Ida of Wayne are the guests of Mrs. Fred

Wm. Bradner formerly of this place but now of Lansing was in town Friday.

John Zarew, a former employe of the Plymouth iron wind mili Co was in town Tuesday.

The wheels in the Plymouth iron wind mill co's, works will soon be ruaning again.

Remember the firemens hop the 15th All are invited. Bill \$1. Refreshments will be served.

They are the guests of the Misses Sherwood.

The Misses Lyda and Maggie Went clerks at Smith's dry goods store, spent Thanksgiving at their home in Will-

1-4 off on all overcoats at Rauch's.

Chas. Shattuck, who for a number of years past has been working out in Colorada, has been assisting Rauch &

The supper given by the Universal ist society for the Thanksgiving part y was a perfect success. Seventy-five cents per cocple was charged.

A very sad accident occured to Mrs. Tice, mother of Mrs. Eli Nowland. She slipped on the porch and in falling caused a compound fracture of the arm.

Mart Stringer moved to Plymouth

> John Bradner, an old resident here, died Tuesday night, aged sevnty-eight sixty-two years. He was a universalist

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

We are glad to note "that Rauch & Son have moved into their new quarters, in the Penniman block, They are now ready to give the lowest cash prices in the market.

The firm of Gorden & Sweet who lately bought out Bennett Bro's. meat market, have also purchased Markham & Heald's business, the other meat men. They have come to stay and we wish them success.

There were so many scholars in the Plymouth school this year that it has been necessary to rent rooms in the Hedden block for in the primary department pupils. The Globe com pany of Northville supplied the eatings.

Remember 1 offon overcoats at Rauch's for a short time.

A Business Men's club has been organized with a membership of thirtyfive, T. C. Sherwood is president; H Baker, 1st vice; Dr. Pelham, 2d vice; C. A. Pinckney, sec.; L. F. Hatch, treas. The club room is situated over A. H. Dibble's store, Coleman block The rooms are furnished with billiard, card and reading rooms. All is very pleasant and the furnishings are very

Following were among our Thanksgiving visitors: Mrs. Kellogg and daughter Zetta and Harry Bail of Ann Arbor; Frank Punches a former resident of this place, but now of Toledo; Claude Briggs, Geo. Williams,

T. A. Cibson, Frank Wherry Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Dibble, Rupert Violet Croker spent Phanksgiving at tobacco factory, Claude Shaffer, and Arthur Cable, Wayne hotel employed of Detroit; Misses Stevens and Starkweather of Northville.

> The ball given as an opening to the new Penniman dancing hall was a very fine affair and was attended by 125 couple. The music was elegant given by the Finnie's orchestra of Defroit. Everyone seemed in for a good time and altogether they had it. The hall was fixely decorated and presented a very nice appearance. The hall its self is something that the Plymouth people can well be proud of. The veutilations are perfect. It-has on the right and left of the stairway a large and spacious dressing room, one for ladies and one for gentleman. There will be some elegant parties there this winter which dcubtless will be well attended

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Communnication-

Editor Record,

I notice that notwithstanding his declara-tion of last week, Mr Belding a again on the warpath, yet I fancy his best friends will regret he did not adhere to his resolution and ettre with what grace he might from the placed himself in

I am aware that all intelligent readers are
of the opinion that his letter does not deserve

of the opinion that his letter does not deserve notice. I do not write to refute proof of which there is none, but to repel his unworthy attempt to offer to my name the stigma of falsehood. You, Mr. Editor, know it was my wish to have the pronouncement of the protestant clergy printed in full, but as that could not be done I sent you a copy of the paper for the express purpose of giving an opportunity to every protestant who cared to do so, to tead and judge for himself I again invite attention to the document, for in it will be found a complete refutation by gentlemen whose motives are refutation by gentlemen whose motives are beyond suspicion of the calumnies raked up by Mr. Belding.

The rest of the letter bears the impress of

the man's mind as reflected in his sormer effort, viz. reckless assertion, unwarrantable assumption and complete disregard for the rules and amenities of debate. I will just give one instance as a fair sample of the rest. Fred Begart who has been gick the gives a quotation over the name of Bishop O'Connor. The public will hardly be surprised to hear, considering what they now know of Mr. Belding's style of argument that there is no Bishop O'Conner in the U.S. No catholic Bishop ever made the statement in question. The sentiment it embodies is as in question. The sentiment it embodies is as opposed to catholic teaching as it is repugnant to enlightened American opinion—the statements attributed to the popes are equally groundless. Mr. Belding has allowed himself to be imposed upon by unscrupulous forgers and calumniators. His sweeping assertion about Spain and the historians is also contrary to fact. All the writers mentioned (with perhaps the exception of Gibbon who was condemned denying the divinity of Christ) are read in every good catholic school yet Mr. Belding bases his claim to the respect and confidence of his people on his "correctness of statement."

With these few remarks I beg to take leave of him and his charges. He sounded his trumpet "on account of the recent doings and utterances of catholic leaders." Where are his proofs and authorities fearing on anything real or recent? Echo answers where?

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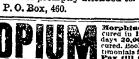
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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

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The W. C. T. U. will have a christnas tree Particulars next week.

The Presbyterian Sunday school at the usual hour in the W. C. T. U. hall. The Globe furniture factory are again working nights to keep pace

with orders. Stephen Woodworth's father died

Wednesday night. He was 105 years and eight months old. The Shakespeare circle will meet

Monday next at 4 o'clock, so as not to interfere with the evening meeting. Lee Lamoreaux has quit boarding

and gone ts housekeeping. He occupies Albert Towers' Northside residence Walnut street.

Rockwell has a spring gun-fixed up and in such position that burglars will meet with a warm reception it they visit his store again.

On recount of sickness Rob. Thomas parlors if you want a good has disposed of his oil routs to Shafer & Brown, they having already taken possession of the same.

Regular quarterly meeting of the indies library association will be held next week Friday Dec. 15, at 8:00 p. m All members are requested to be

Mr. John Webber and Mrs. Martha Foster both of this place were united in marriage at the home of the bride Tuesday Dec. 5, Rev. Ross Parrish officiating.

Mrs. Amanda Brooks is still lying very low her death momentarily expected. Her family with the exception of one married daughter are all by her bedside.

The men are at work on the Presby not delayed by some unforeseen event to hear their pastor in his own pulpit the next Sunday.

the ladies library association has presented the RECORD with membership cards for 1894. We are very thankful of the courteous act-it was very thoughtful of the ladies and is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barley of north Center street are now great-grand parects; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barley grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. George Barley pa and maall for the first time. Its a boy.

Christian Harps, father of Mrs. Barney Promenchenkel formerly of this place, died at Sheridan, St Clair county, Nov. 29. The remains arrived here Saturday and were convey to Clarenceville for buriel

The W. C. T U. hall will be open every day from nine to four to receive donations for the relief of the sufferers in the northern part of the state. Leave clothing, shoes, etc., there by order of the committee.

Carl Paselk died at the home of his son-in-law, Louis Gildenmister, Thanksgiving night. He was sixty four years of age. The remains were taken to Detroit Saturday morning where the funeral occurred. interment was in Elmwood.

Religion is knee deep in Detroit Vednesday was a mid week Sunday and after dinner all the business places vere closed. During our meetings it would be a helpful thing if the merchants here tried some such scheme. The results might form a paying investment.

The apron sale and supper by the Presbyterian ladies Wednesday Dec. 13, will be held at the library, in place of W. C. T. U. hall as announced last week. The aprons will be on sale both afternoon and evening. Supper served from 5 to 7. Boneless turkey will be

among the delicacies Bill 20 cents. The Globe Co. have had to increase and have just put in a new dynamo. It is a larger one than either of the others and takes the place of the smaller one now in use. This electric plant now has two large dynamos, two

The Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night elected following officers for ensuing year: C. A. Hutton, c. c.; B G. Filkins, v. c.; H. F. Brown, prelate; W. H. Stark, m. of e.; F A. Miller, m. of f; B G. Webster, k of r. & s.; Geo. Criger. master of work, B. G. Webster, rep, g. l.; Dr. W. H. Yarnall, trustee.

One of the most pleasant parties of the season was that given by the Uniform Ralk, K. of P. to the subordinate lodge and friends in Richardson's hall Monday night. There were about 150 present to enjoy the literary 20.00 part of the program and banquet after which the floor was cleaned and some tifty couple enjoyed dancing and other amusements until two a. m.

In the estimation of not a few, Commissioner McClumpha should sit on his bridge near Mead's Mills this winter to keep people from driving off into the river. The one foot railing along the sides of the structure will certainly be of little protection when certainly be of little protection when the usual winters snow is upon it. A shy of the horse and some one is over the side into the icy depths of the Rouge below.

Aliss May N. Houget to better, teacher of piano. will receive pupils in Northville after Dec. 4. For turther information apply to Miss Blodgett Mondays and Tuesdays at the residence of L. A. Yerkes, West Main street 16w4 Rouge below.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking

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Mrs. A. K. Carpenter is quite ill. Rheumatism still keeps Mrs. C. J.

Ball on the sick list. Commissioner Sinclair of Detroit visited the Northville school yesterday and today returning home this afternoon

Mrs. W. H. Stark's mother died at Fenton Wednesday. Mrs. Stark had been at her bedside for some time past and Will left for there yesterday to attend the funeral.

Letters remaining in the postoffice Dec. 7, 1893:

Mr. Perry Burdick. Mrs. Mary Jane Gage. Mr. Frank Pattersou.

Myron Treadwell. E. S. Horron, P. M.

W. C. Sauer, civil engineer and man ublisher of Detroit, has just-finished very complete and exhaustive work atlas of Wayne county. The book is large, containing seventy-fine plates and accurate, being approved by the county officials and township super making a canvass and delivery of this visors. = Mr. Sauer is at present county. A copy of the work may be seen at this office.

Two - new and handsome stained glass transom sign windows, the work of Frank Woodman of Detroit, have been put in at the Park bouse Mr. terian church job. The ladies expect if Woodman has also just completed an elegant hang-out light for the Uniform Rank, K. of P. This work of our former Northville boy is highly artistic and reflects great credit on his skill We understand that Mr. Woodman and his partner are doing an extensive business in this line in Detroit.

The Northville Record seems to feel a little sore toward the Republican. We don't blame him any. When an We don't blame him apy. When an agent of his paper goes over a road within a stone's throw of his office and can't get a subscriber and our agent follows him within an hour and secures five names inside of a mile, that he couldn't get, he ought to be mad It's enough to provoke a saint.

—Pontiac Republican.

Now we assure the Republican that quite to the contrary the RECCED has only the most friendly feelings towards the Republican and instead of being sore we always admire the real success of others- We should like to know lowever if those "five names" were the ones the Republican traded for those election roostors or the ones they exchanged for the washing machine

Saturday evening at the library was very enjoyable one. Miss Dubuar's Beethoven - Sonata showed through training and should be a stimulus to our younger players to work to the Miss Thompson gave a same end spirited rendering of Jennie MacNeil and Miss Clark captured us with a recitation whose name we don't know. The feature of the evening was the playing of several selections by Miss Blodgett, the Chopin Etude and the Rubinstein waltz were delightfully The following joined the gīveu. library: James Hamilton, Dr. Blanchard, Charles Northrop, Mrs. H. E. Lake, Mrs. Geo I. Bradley, Mrs. L. A. Yerkes, Mrs. M. E. Barnhart, Mrs. Spencer Clark, Misses Steer, Effice Risner, Camilla Risner.

The new reading room had a very successful opening Monday evening. Dr. Swift gave a very interesting and logical talk. He said that young men should cultivate a taste for deeper and more sound literature helieved the capacity of their lighting appuratus that nine-tenths of the fiction now in circulation and in the homes of the people should be consigned to the fire, "Study politics," says the doctor. "Not in its narrow partisan, bockbiting and slanderous ways, but in its broadest sense. It is the corner stone of all that is good and elevating which we as American citizens hold deer." "Shallow headed people," said the doctor, "are denoted by their giggling and frivolity." "Read logic and rhetoric." It was a splendid discourse and highly enjoyed by the large number present. The hall, which had been so kindly donated by the ladies library association, was thu ormerlly opened. The tables were filled with the leading periodicals and newspapers the leading periodicals and newspapers of the day while games and other amusements, and writing material was provided the entertainment of others. The library association have kindly tendered the use of all the books in the library free of charge. There are many dollars worth of valuable books in the building andthis kindness on the part of the association will doubtless be highly appreciated.

One week only! Beginning Friday moraing Dec. S, I will sell Hats one half off from regular price. Eva Bover

All underwear at 1 off at Smiths Miss May N. Blodgett of Detroit,

The new F. & P.M. coaches and parlor cars make the road one of the finest equipped in point of passenger service in this country. The D. L. & N. also has a supply of beautiful and commodiously finished passenger cars.

Brick

The executive and finance committee for the relief of the northern Michigan sufferers are F. N. Clark, E. K. Simmonds, B. A. Wheeler. For soliciting from farmers, James Hamilton and E. K. Simmonds. The W. C. T. U. will receive clothing. Over \$100 is the result of first=months cash subscription and a whole car load of provisions and clothing will be ready to ship by Dec. 10. Cash subscriptions should be paid in at the savings bank at once.

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TO THE READING OF PRESIDENT - CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE

gress was a lengthy document and handled the principal subjects of in-terest to the present period in his usual manner. The following is an almost verbatim report of the contents of his

message: To the Congress of the United States: To the Congress of the United States:

The constitutional duty which requires the president from time to time to give to the congress information of the state of the union and recommend to their consideration such-measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient is slittingly entered upon by commending to the congress a careful examination of the detailed statements and well-supported recommendations-contained in the reports of the heads of departments, who are chiefly charged with the executive work of the government. In an effort to abridge this -communication as much as its consistent with its purpose, I shall supplement a brief reference to the contents of these departmental reports by the mention of such executive business are embraced therein, and by such recommendations as appear to be at this particular time appropriate. particular time appropriate.
Foreign Relations.

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Fereign Relations.

While our foreign relations have not at ell times during the past year been entirely free from perplexity, no embarrassing situations remain that will not yield to the faurness and love of justice which, joined with consistent farmness, characterize a truly American foreign policy. My predacessor having accepted the office of arbitrator of the long-standing missions boundary dispute, tendered to the president by the Argentine Republic and Brazil, it has been my egrecable duty to receive the special envoys commissioned by them to lay before me evidence and arguments in behalf of their respective governments. The outweek of Grazil found the United States and arguments in behalf of their respective governments of our cross in that cointry, with who were new vicesels of our cross in the comment are how and for some time that cointry, with who were new vicesels of our cross the interpretary of administration, and with which we maintain frierary relations, and certain officers of the navy employing the vessels of their command in an attack upon the national capital and chief season, and lacking, as it does, the elements of "divided administration," I have falled to see that the insurgeits can reasonably claim recognition as beligerents. Thus far the position of our government has been, that of an attentive but impartial observer of the unfortunate conflict. Emphasizing our fixed policy of impartial neutrality in such a condition of affairs as now exists. I deem it necessary to disavow, in a manner, not to be misunderstood, the unautherized action for ur five neutrality in such a condition of our five neutrality in such a condition of our five neutrality in the revolted Brazillan admini, being indisposed to countenance an act calculated to give gracial our government and adjustment of the demands of the two countries against each of the commission provided for The two governments failing to ag

registration, the Chinese laborers, here to entitled who desire to, reside in this country will now avail themselves of the renewed privilege, thus in effect publishing by lawful procedure their right to remain, and that thereby the necessat of enforced deportation may to a great degree; be avoided. It has devolved upon the United States minister at Felkin and the United States minister at Felkin and the dispersion of the presentative for the recent mixed of the dispersion of the recent mixed of the presentative for the recent mixed of the presentative for the countries whose citizens engage in missionary work in the interior. The United States, together with other signatory powers, have agreed to adopt appropriate means to suppress the nefactious stave traffic in the independent state of the Congo and in Central Africa. I recommend that an act be passed prohibiting the sale of arms and intexacants to natives in the regulated zene by our citizens.

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Costa Rica has lately testified the friendship by surrendering to the United States. In the absence of a convention of extradition. but upon duly submitted evidence of criminality, a noted fugitive from justice. It is trusted that the nesoliation of a treaty with that country to meet recurring cases of this kind will soon be accomplished. In my opinion treaties for reciprocal extradition should be concluded with all the countries, with which the United States has not already conventional arrangements of that, character.

Our relations with the French republic continue to be intimate and cordial Y sincerely hupe that the extradition freaty with that country, as amended by the senate, will soon be operative.

While occasional questions affecting our naturalized citizens returning to the land of their birth have arisen our intercourse with Germany, our relations with that country continue satisfactory. The juestions affecting our relations with Great Britain have been recaled in a spirit of friendliness. Negotiations are in progress between the two governments with a view to such concurrent action as relation progress between the fire great Britain in the great Britain in the great Britain in the great Britain with co-operate freely with this country for the accommishment of that purpose. The dispute growing out of the Welliand, canal; Canaua, upon the lake ports of the United States, was adiasted by the substitution of a more equitable schedule of charges, and my predecessor and the country of the distitution of a more equitable schedule of charges, and my predecessor.

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Hayti has paid indemnity for the imprisonment of a citizen of the United States
upon an unfounded charge of smuggling.

An American mail steamer leaving the
port of Amahala, Honduras, was fired
upon by the authorities without juscause. Our minister protested against
the action, and the Honduras government

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caused by the presence of an armed navarforce of the United States, which was landed for that purpose at the instance of our minister. Upon the facts developed it seemed to me that the only honorable course for our government to pursue was to undo the wrong that had been done by those representing us and to restore as far as practicable the status existing at the time of our foreible intervention. With a view of accomplishing this result within the constitutional limits of executive power, and repossibilities growing out of any charged conditions brought about by mustifiable interference, our present interference configurations and repossibilities growing out of any charged conditions brought about by mustifiable interference, our present interference that end Thus far on information of the accomplishment of any definite results has been reflected in the concress together with all other information accompanied they as special executive message fully detailing all the fact and a companied by a special executive message fully detailing all the fact and a companied all the facting up to the present situation.

Public Economy.

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Economy in public expenditure is a duty that cannot innocently be neglected by those infrusted what the control of money matters from the people for public uses. It must be confessed that endless resources and the familiarity of our people with immense wealth and the

less resources and the familiarity of our people with immense wealth and the growing sentiment among them that the expenditure of public money should in some manner be to their interest and personal advantage, and the manner in which a large part of our taxes is exacted and a degenerated sense of official power, have led to growing extravagance in governmental appropriations.

At this time, when a depleted public treasury confronts us, when so many of our people are engaged in a hard struggle for the nectsaries of life, and when enforced economy is pressing upon the great mass of our countrymen, I desire to urge with all the earnestness at my command that congressional legislation be so limited by strict economias to exhibit an appreciation of the rusury and a sympathy with the struigt tened circumstances of immense importance in its intimate and necessary relation to the task now in hand of providing revenues to meet government expenditures, and yet reducing the people's burden of federal taxation

On the first day of November, 1893, the amount of money of all kinds in circulation, or not included in treasury holdings, was \$1,718,544,623, an Increase for the year of \$11,404,976. Estimating our population of \$6,425,600 at the time mentioned, the per capita circulation was \$25.49 On the same date there was in the treasury gold bullion amounting to \$95,500,400, and shiller bullion which was purchased at a cost of \$1,252,500, and the list day of Molember, 1805, and the list day of Molember, 1805, and the list day of Notember, 1805, and the list day of Notember of the sold of \$10,000, and in the minus 1,000, and in the mi

The secretary of war reports that the strength of the army on the 30th day of September last was \$5,78 enlisted men and 2.141 officers The total expenditure September last was 5,78 emisted men and 2.144 officers The total expenditure of the denartment for the year ending. June 30, 1833, amounted to \$51,965,674 83 This stem includes \$15,295,876 48 for river and harbor improvements, and \$3,255,141 20 for fortifications and other works of defense. The total enrollment of the militia of the several states was on the 31st day of October of the current year 112,897 efficers and emissed men The officers of the army detailed for the inspection and instructions of this reserve of our military force report that increased finterest and marked progress are apparent in the discipline and efficiency of the organization.

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The reports of the military academy

confinement of United States convicts

Postoffice Department.

The report of the postmaster-general contains a detailed statement of the operations of the postoffice department during the last fiscal year and much interesting information touching this important branch of the public service. The business of the mails indicates with absolute certainty the condition of the business of the country and depression in fin.ncial.affairs inevitably and quickly reduces the postal revenues. Therefore

Vary Department.

The report of the secretary of the navy contains a history of the operations of his department during the past year,

the year ending June of the commissioner estimates that \$155,000 000 will be required to pay pensions during the year ending June

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line of duty to rectify these wrongs should not be accused of emitty or indifferency to the claims of honest veterans.

Indian Question and Land Grabbers.

The condition of the indians and their ultimate fate are subjects which are related to a sacred duty of the government, and which strongly appeal to the sense of justice and the sympathy of our people. Our Indians number about 248, 1960 Most of them are located on 161 reservations about 104, 90 of these Indians have, to a large degree, adopted civilized customs Linds in severalty have been allotted to many of them. Such allottments have been made to 10,600 individuals during the last fiscal year, embracing about 1,600,000 acress The number of Indian government schools open during the year was 185. The total number of Iridian chadren enrolled during the year as attendants of all schools was 1,138, an increase of 1,231 over the enrollment for the previous year. The appropriations on account of the Indian for the year ending June 30, 1834,230 99, 3 decrease 48 compared wifth the year preceding it of 383,131 85.

I am sure that secular education and moral and religiouty teaching must be important factors in an effort to save the indian and lead him to civilization. I believe, too, that the relinquishment of tribal relations and the holding of land in severalty may in favorable condition, and this consummation. It seems for me, however, that allotteness of land in severalty may in favorable condition, and this consummation. It seems for me, however, that allotteness of land in the produce of land in the serious of the Indian problem depends very largely upon good administration. The personal fitness of agents and their subgest hat a reservance of the purportion of the Indian problem depends very largely upon good administration. The personal fitness of agents and their subgest has a reservance of the purportion of the public domain, is rapidly falling into private hands. It is certain that in the transfer the beneficient investions of the Indian problem depends v

Agricultural Department
The report of the secretary of agriculture will be found exceedingly intetesting, especially to that large part of
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lesting, especially to that large part of our citizens intimately concerned in ag incultural occupations on the fits of warch, 1883, there was upon its pan-rolls 2.73 employes This number has been reduced to 1.8.9 p.rons in view of a depleted public treasury and the imperative demand of the people for conoming the administrator, or their gavernment, the se retary has entered upon the task of valionally reducing eviclinatives by the eliminational rim the pay-rolls of all persons not needed for an efficient conduct of the allowing of the department. During the first quarter of the present year the expenses of the department aggregated \$2.5.86 in as against 7.0.5012 12 for the corresponding person of the fiscal year erding June 7. 183 The secretary makes apparent his intention to consume the state of reduction by submitting estimates for the next fiscal year less by \$25.00 than those for the present year. The amount appropriated for the bureau of animal industry for the current fiscal year less by \$25.00 than those for the present year. The amount appropriated for the bureau of animal industry for the current fiscal year less by \$25.00 than those for the present year is \$300.000 the groom, for the ensuring year is \$300.000 the groom, for the ensuring year is \$300.000 the groom. For the ensuring year is \$300.000 the groom, for the ensuring the past stockyards of the country have been kept free from infections in a still prevalent Than the country have been kept free from infections as discass were found among the imported animals. The total number of animals arraving from the prevalent from the prevalent for the prevalent for the prevalent for the prevalent for the prevalent property of the prevalent for the prevalent property of the prevalent property of the prevalent property of the year. This signests that the failing of the prevalent for the prevalent property of a server and the position of inspection of inspection of inspection of property of the year and the position of inspection of property of the prevalen

spector in the bureau of alimal industry be required as a condition procedury to me appointment, to exhibit to the United States evil service communiston has appointment, to exhibit to the United States evil service communiston an established by such an examination in vereminary science as the commission may precerbe.

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Civil Service Reform.

The continued interagent execution of the civil service law and the mcreasing approval by the people of its operations are most grafifying. I am, if possible, more than ever convinced of the incalculable benefits conferred by the law, not only in its effect upon the public service, but also what is even more important, in its effect in elevating the tone of political life generally. The course of civil sorvice reform in this country instructively and interestingiv illustrates how strong a hold a movement grows upon our people, which has underlying it a sentiment of justice and right, and which the civil service law and the mcreasing

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Negaunee: The Escanaba River Terrible State of Affairs in the Poverty Peninsula as Seen by an Investigating Committee.-Accidents, Fires, Etc.

That the condition of the peor, unemployed miners in the Gozebic range in the upper perinsula of Michigan is worse than was reported has been clearly shown by the tour of the members of the investigating committee of Michigan citizens. This committee is composed of W. C. Maybury, R. H. Fyte and Ehen W. Cettrell, prominent Defroiters. The committee's work was to look thoroughly into the needs of the destitute miners in the snow-bound regions that the people of the state might act intelligently in the state might act intelligently in the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of the state might act intelligently in the same of regions that the people of the state might act intelligently in their giving.

The first place the committee visited was Ironwood. This town was sound in terrible straits; the epidemic of typhoid fever which took away, scores the intelligently had left many home. typnou tever watch ook away, scores of the inhabitants had left many homes without a head, the widows and orphans were without support all summer and now when the snow is two feet deep and old Boreas send the mermer and now when the snow is two feet deep and old Boreas send the meroury toboganning down to several notches below the circle the poorly clad, hungry-little ones huddle together in the cottages trying to keep warm. Pablic funds of the local charities were long since exhausted and the long period of enforced idleness had reduced the most thrifty to a state of dependence until even those who would cladle at a local to the local charities were long since exhausted and the long period of enforced idleness had reduced the most thrifty to a state of dependence until even those who would cladle at least the local to the local charities were long since exhausted and the long period of enforced idleness had reduced the most thrifty to a state of dependence until even those

thing but an agreeable tasa. At least was. Goadberg's co-and fed in Bessemer until the snow

The investigation committee reports that there are very few cases of imposition, that everybedy who can help his neighbor does so: that aid is seldom asked except when absolutely necessary, that the distributing and relief committees in the different places are thoroughly reliable; that although in want the people keep their homes in the best order and are extremely neat and clean; that ail warm winter clothing intended for these people should be inserting intended for these people should be in section. The board took the matter under advisement.

Costly Blaze at Mlan.

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The brick stores of Mrs. Phoebe Relsos by fire and damage of moving is estimated to be from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

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For food distribution at the various points a big store will be estab ished and each head of a family will be caredited with so much per individual for the month, and he permitted to draw that in provisions as he needs them. In connection with this the expert figures on what they will allow each person to sustain life is interesting. For a family of four the foliousing will be allowed: 100 pounds of four, 10 pounds of beans, 3 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of toameal, 4 pounds of rice, 1 bushel of potatoes, 6 bars of soap, 10 cents worth of yeast, 5 pounds of lird, 1 pound of the and 1 gallon of molasses. This will coot a little less than 32 per individual solution. will cost a little less than 32 per individual per month.

State Teachers' Convention.

The program for the 43d annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' association to be held in Representative Hall, Lansing, December 26, 27 and 28, has been completed and it embraces many attractive features. On

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tative Hall, Lansing, December 26, 27 and 28, has been completed and it embraces many attractive features. On Transday, the 27th a reception will be given by the Arman and the more of the state several prominent scholars from other states will contribute to the interest. Among them a paper on "Manual Training' by Prof. H. H. Beltierd, of the thicago Manual Training school, lecture, "The Spirit of the Teacher," Hon. A. S. Draper, of Clereland, O., and an address on "A Teaching Profession."

In connection with the meeting of the state esseciation there will be are exhibit of the work of the schools of the state. Exhibits will be confined to the later and the state esseciation there will be are exhibited following subjects: Kindergarten work—Paper folding, sewing, cleyinod.ing, plating, color work, guage work—Prist-eight grades. Geography—Grades three, four, five and six, map of North America; third grade, mare outline; fourth grade, outlined. Any written work deemed desirable of the cries and rivers before mentioned. Any written work deemed desirable first and sixth grades, a product mail skall have a fair clance, d.e exhibit will be divided into three classes. Class A, rural schools; class B, village schools employing from two to tenter, the state state of the Happy Home clubs; and shools employing from two to tenter, the proposity of the subject of the puppose of the farm of the state essential three divided into three class of the subject of the puppose of the subject of the subject of the puppose of the subje

Fatal Sleizling Accident.

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Mrs. David Judson was mortally injured at Benton Harbor by being thrown from a sleigh against a water hydraut. Her horse became frightened while she was waiting for her husband to do some errands, and ran like a firld horse through the streets. She Lis partially crippled from paralysis and about 10 years of age.

manner at West Bay City. The mother supports herself selling milk and left the child in charge of an aunt. The little one was using a Lursing bottle when the rubber nipple came off and loaged in its throat, choking it to death.

A Shawnee 12d, who entered the Indian school in Virginia 2s Tommy Wild Cat, remains under the dignified

An English capitalist has submitted a proposition to put in a deep water channel between Grand Haven and Grand Rapids and charge toll to pay him for his investment.

U. P. Mines Returning Work.

Special from Ishpeming: The Winthrop mine amployed, who went out on a strike, have returned to work under the old wage agreement. They will be given a cash payment this month, as was promised them in July when Mr. Braastad assumed control of the mine.

Land & Iron Co., owners of the Swanzy

The new building of the University School of Musie, costing, completed, \$15,600, was dedicated at Ann Arbor with appropriate ceremonies. The building is the outgrowth of a desire to see higher music taught and flourish in the University city. The new building is to serve as the home of all the musical societies of the university. Addresses of congratulation upon the completion of the beautiful structure dedicated to music were made by Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, president of the school: President Angelle of the miver-

and the long period of enforced lides. The shad reduced the most thrifty to a state of dependence until even those who would gladly aid their neighbors from their usual pientarial supply are now reduced to actual want. There are in Irontwood fully 5,000 persons utterly dependent upon charity with the exception of their fuel which a number of lumbering firms permit the poor to cut for their own use.

At Iron Mountain the people were in as great want as at Ironwood. At Bessemer the snow is deeper, the houses more scattered the opportunity to aid the suffering is made difficult from the fact that travel over the hills in three feet of snow with cutting winds and frosts from all sides as anything but an agrecable task. At least 2,000 people will have to be clothed.

and fed in Bessemer until the snow melts next year.

Wakefield is a town built up with rude shacks, by courteby called houses. There are fire mines to support the town ordinarily. Three of these closed down last spring and the other two in August Usually there are about 1.500 in the town, but many have left since the munes closed. A number of men were g.ven. work by the authorities until the snows stopped that, and now the fown is as utterly dead as can possibly be, there not being work enough to keep one boy busy and not a penny in circulation. Between 800 and 900 people must be kept alive here by the generosity of Michigan's more fortunate cuizens.

The investigation committee reports that there are very few cases of imponents that there are very few cases of imponents averybody who can help

The new Alpena & Northwestern railroad will begin business by hauling 15,0%,000 feet of lumber for Alger, Sm th & Company. The road will be finished as far as Lake May within a particular than the company of the company of the company. very short time.

Gov. Rich has appointed Wilson

The eight-months old child of Mrs. Joseph Luchinski died in a peculiar manner at West Bay City. The mother supports herself selling milk and left the child in charge of an aunt. The

Wild Cat, remains under the dignified name of Thomas W. Catt.

A very sad death is that of Miss Annie Loftus of New York, who ex-pired in the arms of her lover two a bit of the lost man arabic. nights before her wedding day.

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highest honors.
At the recent World's Fair the ex-At the recent World's Fair the examinations for the baking powder awards were directed by the chief chemist of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The chief chemist's official report of the tests of the baking powders, which was made for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the best, snows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of-carbonic gas per ounce of powder. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited, the next of powder. Of the cream of tarter baking powders exhibited, the next highest in strength tested contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas The other powders gave an average of 111. The Royal, therefore, was found of 20 pers cent greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor. strength than its nearest competitor, and 44 per cent above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured by figures.

It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sale of all other baking powders combined.

ders combined.

SIGNIFICANT SIGNS

The Eternal Fitness of Things as Seen

by the Gay Parislans.
The eternal fitness of things is never lost eight of by Parisians. Even their shop signs are carefully adapted to the character of the wares they advertise. Every place where things are sold, from the largest to the smallest, has its designation. Some of the names are pretty, some odd and grotesque; some have an in-wardness of meaning that has to be sought after perhaps, but when found its application is unfailingly good.

Probably the most familiar illustration is the great establishment known to all the civilized world as "An Bon Marche." Be not too lit-eral, oh! student with small knowledge of French. This does not mean the good market, as some have translated it, but "At the cheap place."
A florist's place is called "The Crown of Peace," and when you see that it is near a cemetery you acknowledge the appropriateness of the name. The Lattle Balconyn inscribed over a balcony gay with dowers is an at-tractive name for a wine shop. There's quite room enough for a few chairs round a table holding a bottle of wine and glasses In order to get the full meaning of one old sign, "Better Here than Opposite," one must learn that a prison once stood across the way from it.

The "Miraculous Draught of Fish-

and clean; that all warm winter clothing intended for these people should be ness blocks have suffered from a severe sent at once; that everything sent direct should be addressed to the Gogebic County Rehef committee, Ironwood, Mich., by whom it will be faithfully W. O Hollar, a car inspector, received the suggestive sign, "Diabelical charge of shot in h s arm. Amputation necessary.

While hunting near White Pigeon kindling wood and small fuel have scharge of shot in h s arm. Amputation necessary. es" is seen over both a fishing tackle shop and a fish market on the banks

Gov. Rich has appointed delegates to the farmers' national congress to be held at Savannah, Ga, Dec. 12: Charles W. Young, of Paw Paw, is the delegate at large and there is one delegate from each district.

The new Alpena & Northwestern

Auything for Money. Some people will do anything for

money. Recently two physicians advertised in New York for a man who would submit to a surgical opera-commissioner tion which might possibly be fatal,

the books of the world for 100, years to come and still leave seven eighths of its available space applicable for other purposes.

It is estimated that the richest of civilized peoples is the English, with \$1,266 per capita. In France the average is said to be \$1,102, in the United States \$1,020, while by the sale of their lands to the United States government some of the Indian tribes are worth from \$5,000 to \$10.000 per eapita, man, woman and child.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

53RD CONGRESS ASSEMBLES IN REGULAR SESSION.

The President's Message Read on the Opening Day Elicited but Little Interest-lichigan's New Representative Sworn in-The Proceedings.

A large number of people were present when Vice-President Stevenson rapped the Senate of the first regular session of the 53d Congress to order. rapped the Senate of the first regular session of the 33d Congress to order. New carpets, thighly polished desks, numerous floral designs and the pretty colors of the lady spectators, costimes gave the Senate chamber an additional charm. The roll call was responded to by 59 Senators. The usual resolutions notifying the House of Representatives of the meeting of the Senate and the resolution for a committee of two Senators to join a similar committee of the House to wait upon the President of the United States and inform him that Congress had assembled and was ready to receive any communication he may desire to make, were offered and agreed to. Mr. McPherson, Dem. N. J., and Mr. Sherman, Rep. O. were appointed as the committee on the part of the Senate. After a resolution had been adopted that the hour of daily meeting shall be 12 o'clock meridian; a recess was taken for one hour to enable the committee to wait on the President. President

Tresteent.

Upon reassembling Mr. McPherson announced that the President had sent a communication to Congress. Secretary Pruden then read the President's annual message, which occupied one hour and a half. But little interest was manufested, most of the Senators either talking or reading, and at the conclusion all but 25 Senators had left the floor for a smoke or a swoll through the floor for a smoke or a swell through the cloak rooms. Mr. Dolph secured the floor when the reading was ended, and gave notice that on the following day he would address the Senate on the Hawaiian question. A message from the House announced the death of Hon. Charles O'Neill and Hon. William Lilley, of Pennsylvania. A resolution of sorrow was adopted and as a mark of respect the Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives 240 members responded to their names. H. S Bundy, as successor to the late Representative Enochs, of Ohio, and Levi T. Griffin as successor of the late Representative J. Logan Chipman, of Michigan, were sworn in. Messrs Wilson Outhwaite and Burrows were appointed a committee to wait upon the President. The reading of the President's message was not followed with any great degree of interest, but it was applauded when finished. Gen. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, called at-tention to the vacant seats of the late Representatives O'Neill and Lilley, a committee was appointed and the committee was appointed and the House adjourned as a further mark of

ecommittee was appointed and the House adjourned as a further mark of respect.

*Exate—Second day —In strong contrast to the previous day the galieries were deserted, and an air of quiet per-aded the chamber that was almost oppressive. Hear offered a resolution requesting the President so far as in his opinion it shall not be inconsistent with the public interest of the constitution of the United States or any representative of the United States or the recognition or support of any government there considerable discussion realted in the Tesolution of the Presidents mes age referring to Hawaii. He took the Pregions there also have the same to surround the recent action of the Presidents mes age referring to Hawaii. He took the Pregions to lask for his autitude in the mattet, and especially for the air of secrecy with which was men to surround the recent action of the government in relation to Hawaii. In the same to surround the recent action of the government is relation to Hawaii. The simple symmetry is being more like the pien of a zealous I wyer than an impreputation of the president resolution appropriation of a difficulty of the airs and expected of additional deptty solictors of internal revenue, to carry out the Chinese exclusion carry out the Chinese exclusion and passed. Houst—Not a sparry of interest enlivened the proceedings. The only thing of moment accomplished beyond the passage of several wash was a greenent of the bill. As soon as general de afe closes the bill will be open to amendment and de bate under the ne-minute rule.

A Late Steamer Gos Ashore.

The steamer F. W. Wheeler, coa laden from Buffalo to Chicago, went ashore three miles east of Muchigan City at 2 a. m. At first the life-saving crew went to her, but the captain de-

Locomotive Exploded—Three Ki led. The boiler of a Texas & Pacific engme drawing thirteen cars exploded near Eastland, Tex., Itilling Engineer Charles Elliott, Fireman Charles Eeevers and Brakeman Frank Spenc The air pump was blown 700 feet and the main portion of the boiler 230 feet. Considerable track was torn up and mine cars were wrecked.

25 Deaths From Grip in 10 Days. 25 Deaths From Grip in 10 Pays.

Twenty-five deaths from grip have been reported in ten days at Leaven worth, Kas. The disease is almosepidemic, and every physician in the city and country is kept busy night and day. It is estimated that within the past two weeks fully one-belf of the homes in that city have been visited.

Barber Shops Can Open on Sunday. E. B. Wirkler, foreman of the Midland, Mo', barber shop, was tried before a jury in a justice court charged with violating the law by shaving a man on Sunday. The defence was that the shaving was an act of neces The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The circulation of counterfeit dollars and half dollars is general throughout the northera counties of the lower peninsula, and it is believed that their place of manufacture is somewhere in Missaukee county.

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crew went to her, but the captain decidined assistance and sent for men to jettison the cargo. The hoat was lying easy on sandy bottom and in no danger, but the wind shifted and blew a gale. The crew of the Wheeler signalled for the life-saving crew to take them off. The sea was washing crew launched their boat off the ice banks which lined the shore, and made two trips landing them all in safety. The Wheeler was loaded with 2,100 tons of coal. She was commanded by Captain George N. Trotter and owned by David Whitney, Jr., of Detroit.

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resents. Something useful

is the thing. We can show you an elegant line of handkerchiefs from 5c to 60c in linen, and in silk from 15c to \$1.50; fine Irish linen towels, a beautiful line. Beautiful neck scarfs from 25c to \$2.50; An excellent line of ladies neckties, facinators, hoods, rigeletts, shawls, silk umbrellas. What would be more acceptable to a lady than a good dress, and now is the time we can please you in that line. This week for fiver we are selling good all-wool 50c dress flannels; new shades at 32 1-2 cents.

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Everybody welcome to look through the stock during business hours; glad to show you:

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH.

Mrs. Kate Taylor s quite ill, = Fred Quigly is home again well and

Miss Mabel Whipple was home ject Thanksgiving.° =

Heitie May Burt visited Novi relatives last week.

Q. M. Whipple and wife entertained friends Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Donelson sper t last week with

her mother, Mrs Balbrick. Mr and Mrs. Fint, Lgran and

Maud, væsted in Howell last week. La Grippe is the tage in-Novi again,

Frank Cudworth being one of its latest victims.

Mr. and Mr. Clark of Hiland spent a few days last week with R M. Johnson's family.

Eimer Munroe and his mother of Southfield and Clark Munroe and Miss Maggie Goodrich of Saginaw were guests at Jas. Munroe's last week.

Mrs. E. J. Tremper and daughter tonight Grace of Farmington, Mrs Barnhart and Bertha, Mrs. Cole and Mr Levi holding a series of special services at Benajmin, all ate Thanksgiving dioner, an early date. Mrs P. J. Taylor's

Jud Chapman has returned from his trip north

Miss Lulu Bogart spent her Thanksgiving vacat on at home.

Mrs. C Harmon is at this writing still seriously sick from the results of

The workers conference meetings at attended in spite of the stormy weath-

Jas. Shaw has been celled to Midland on account of the dangerous illness of his brother-in law, Theodore-

Thanksgiving day.

We don't want to puff Wixom if she hasn't spunk enough to puff herself, but they say they are having a tip-top. school over there, with s good many foreign scholars enrolled,

visiting a patient. The result wasn't hitching one day last week while so very bad as it only cost him a dollar and a half to get things fixed up.

There is somebody in the West Novi neighborhood who means to hustle neighborhood who means to hustle few days, but thought nothing of it around and get something to live on however. Influenza set in, complicated this cold weather. This would be very with quinsy and bronchial trouble, praiseworthy if said somebody didn't and although everything was done for get said provision out of the neighbors his relief he rapidly sark. His death cellars without permission. However, remoyes another of the old and highly fastened they are giving such undesirable citizens a tacit invitation to help themselves.

D. club meetings no matter what the weather may be, a fact illustrated by abbreviated by the absence of some in the neighboring cemetery, a large rest pluckily braved the inclement attending. weather, and it goes without saying that their parts were well performed, as the kind of folks who are not afraid of making a little extra effort are. usually he ones whose work shows just that kind of a spirat. The discussion, "Eloquence vs. genius," was carried out with spirit and the audience, decided in favor of the champions of, the former. The executive committee, Mr. Bogart, reported us follows for

Secretary's report.

Will power."
Recitation—James Chapp
Essay—Mrs. Della Harmon
Answer to queries
Recess—10 minutes.

SALETI.

The chicken rie social at John Riders last Thursday was very successful.

Rev and Mrs Courad gives au open house social to all in the parsonage

The Congregationalists contemplate Rev. and Mrs Conrad attended a

workers' conference at the Novi Baptist church Thursday and Friday Owing to the pastor attending the funeral of Orson Sober last Sabbath no

services were held in the Congregational church The C S. L. C. will mest at the home of the President next Monday.

Following is the program: Quotations Novi were very interesting and well from Shakespere; economics chapt's. 5-7; Roman history to page 141; violin solo Mr Hutton; essay on Julius Caesar-Clayton Dake. The following have been elected as

officers for the ensuing year in Sclem K. of P. lodge: P. H. Murray, m. w.; Mr. and Mrs Geo. Dennis, Mr and T. Bradley, m. of e.; C. Coldron, m. of T. Bradley, m. of e.; C. Coldron, m. of Dunham and others in this vicality f; D. R. Perkins, p; A. C. V nSickle, Dunham and others in this vicinity is, k.; F. J. Wheeler m. at a.; S. S. eley, trustee.

L M. Larkins spent Thanksgivingwith relatives and friends in St. Louis, it having been the custom of the which his late wife formed a part for Dr. Johnson left his horse without that day, hence their meeting this number of years to meet annu-

Ashael Carey died at his residence, Lapham's Corners, last Friday morning in his sixty-first year. The deceased had been in poor health for a and although everything was done for esteemed settlers, having resided in this locality for years He owned one of the best farms of the district which bemselves.

Somebody always goes to the W. N. he had brought up to its present richness by hard toil. Mr Carey was a quiet, lovable man; respected and posessing the esteem of everyone who the gathering of twenty-five or thirty knew him. He leaves a widow and at the school house last Saturday even one daughter. Funeral took place Moning during the severe snow storm day, services conducted by Rev. W. which prevailed at that time. The H. Benton in Lapham's Methodist exercises were of course somewhat church and the remains were interred who were on the program, but the concourse of friends and relatives

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Miscellaneous business. Music-Alta Bagart, N. A. Clapp. Recitation—David Wilson Reading—Mrs. J. Richardson. Impromptu—J B Leavenworth. Song—A. N Kimmis 10 minutes talk—D Gage. Sub"Will nower"

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the and humanity demand the regal of the Chinese immigration act. Just at holiday season when every one has got to have goods, tive, N. A. Clapp. A. N. Kimmis. R. F. Courter, D. C. Dunham.

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Flora Garfield spent Sunday at Mr

Our teacher spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof 😓

Miss Ada Moore of Vosilanti was a guest at H C Benton's last week.

There was no session of the Sunday quite active. school on account of the-deep snew. Wm McRoberts has rented C. E.

**rs Loud who_has been spending returned-Saturday.

the surprise party given Saturday evening for Arthur Eckels.

We won't have to wait until Christmas tor sleighing this year Everyone is enjoying and improving it

FARMINGTON.

The Baptist revival meetings have

Mrs J. L Hogle spent part of last week in Detroit

Walter Dohang a student at Ann Aroor was home last week.

ing a sister for a few days past.

The jungle of sleigh bells a now

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of A. B. Beach and family Tnankgiving.

A. J. Crosby of Ypsilanti bas been in

J. L. Wilbur, M. R. Wilbur and their wives = spent Nov. 30 with Mrs. Gage of North Farmington has

Pontiac last week Friday.

Thanksgiving ball at Botsford's hotel Clarenceville report a pleasant time

E. R Edwards and family spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother Mrs. Edwards and son Mat

The bible day exercises neld Sunday evening in the Baptist church were largely attended and the program nicely executed.

A meeting for the election of officer for the ensuing year in the Marshal M Beach Post G. A. R. will be held Saturday evening Dec. 9.

J. Hiram White and son Clyde left for their home in Owosso Monday after a very enjoyable visit with the former's paren.s, M. A. White and wife, and other relatives

FROM SIRE TO SON.

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R. H Thayer of Washington, D. C. after a few days visit with his mother returned to his home on Monday.

Quite a heavy fall of enow came on Saturday afternoon and evening since which time sleighs and cutters are

F G. Terfill was in Detroit on Tuesday last \ir Terril as executor of the will of the late Henry Tousey has Rocers' farm and will occupy the petitioned the probate court for license to sell real estate to raise means to pay

The Thanksgiving day sermon at the Congregational church by Rev. W. Our young people attended the H Benton was an exceedingly patriot ic effort. The large audience gave undivided attention during its delivery The Reverend gentleman was bearily

Washtenau county lost two promineut citizens on Friday of last week. Mr Orson A. Sober of Superior and Mr. Asnael ∉arey or Salem. Mr. Sober had been in all health for several months with a complication of diseases Mr. Carey's sickness, which is said to have been quinsey, was of only a few days. Mr. Sober's funeral occurred on Sunday morang at his late residence, service conducted by Rev, Mr. Shannon of Salem. Mr. Sober was about seventy-two years of age. He was a thrifty farmer good citizen, kind and heard from early morn till late at obliging neighbor and will be greatly missed in his respective neighborhood. Mrs. Shears after a long visit with Mr Sober's buriel was in the Cherry Mrs E B Lapham is now at Ply- Hill cemetery in the town of Cauton.

James P. Allen and wife were guests Smith has a lot or once and take wallpaper and borders, come and take your choice for 5 cents per roll.

VERY MUCH SURPRISED town this week transacting insurance business.

Theodore Grace of Ann Arbor was the guest of his son Ed. and family last week.

Miss Bellé Eisenlord and brother Nate of Tpsilanti were home for Thanksgiving.

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I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physical properties and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Pullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. Ecents per bottle A. B. Enell.

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The young people who attended the For sale by C. R. Stevens Orngrist. 1

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