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A firm has been organized here known as the Eureka Mig. Co., with F. S. Neal as manager, for the manufacture and sale of an article known as the Eureka shoe protector, recently patented. It is designed particularly for painters and decorators as a protection to shoes while at work. The invention will also prove of great value to workman generally who are employed in stores, shops of factories where paints, oils, varuish, glue and Swayze don't seem to come ic for any

The pretector is made of the best quality of 14 nz. white duck. The hood or toe prece is made from a smile. Why the thusness thereof? superior quality of collar leather while rubber elastic at the heel and shank is made by an Eastern factory especially for this firm.

Sufficient capital is available with which to push the manufacture and sale of this new invention to its utmost extent, and it is thought that in time it will be of no little importance among North ville's judustries rangements are being made to secure representatives in all the leading cities of the United States.

although not a pair bus yet been put it came to committee's report Ald upon the market, numerous queries Johnson called attention to the need are stready at hand for pairs, dozens, of a new electric light at the intersecand agencies, from leading union tion of Beat avenue and the continua printers and others.

The firm expect to get their business in shape to commence the immediate manufacture of the article in order to be ready for the spring trade.

### Around the Country.

"Get a move on you, this is no Oxford out night last week as he ordered a lady with a child out of

instead of engaging in foreign mission- 4th ward." We want a new light down ery work the churches can find plenty on Beal avenue, gentlemen." Ald. of work among the heather at home. Dundee didn't use to be such a bad ting up anymore lights at present. It near by towns. Six cottage meetings town.

big salt well has been discovered there Burgess thought if the light was

To the dogs wid der pauts Two boys from the phi ski yi class '99 Dundee college had a "rush" in the city post office the other night and besides smashing several dollars worth of glass windows very nearly ruined a number of oil paintings of "Columbus in sight of land."

Dr. George F. Hunter's judgment of already complaint was made regarding \$19,000 and costs against Holly Village the non-compliance with the ordinance was affirmed in the Supreme Court at relative to cleaning snow from off the Washington Monday. The amount walks and suggested that some meas-with costs will reach \$15,000 and will be ures be taken to enforce the ordinance. \$5 on each hundred assessed. The Marshal White said that the people of blow is a severe one to Holly. South Center street were opposed to

Both Wayne papers now agree that wading through show this winter as depot instead of "into" it. They go by street. Ald. Wheeler thought there at about forty miles an hour and were equally bad walks on North passengers who really want to take a Center street and in Northside., Pres train still contrive to walk a mile or ident Duoner suggested that an two in the direction of Ypsilanti.

S. M. Gage's thermometer at Walled Lake registered twelve below zero during the recent cold snap and Mr. Gage had a terriole time to keep from freezing to death until he found that the register was broke and in consequence was fifteen degrees too slow.

The Living Issues took Rev. Caikins South Lyon's village president to task for all the evil that was transacted in the town two weeks ago, but they tackled the wrong man that time. The Elder gave the L. I. such a Dainty water colors at Brown's Gall-

ery Just the thing for X-mas presents. Now is a good time to subcribe for

the RECORD.

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

**DSOLUTELY PURE** 

combing down as it won't forget for many a day.

The pride of Novi's heart is centered in her beautiful cemetery.—Adrian

That is a grave assertion.—Ann rbor Soutier. Yes, sort of a tombs tone.—Fenton Tudependent.

There's enough been said on this subject and it should be buried.

Geo. Swayze is the happy possessor of a fine paby girl—Orion Review.

Mrs. Bert Herrinton is the proud ossessor of a brand new boy baby.

Newaygo Democrat.

Note difference in the "possession" act of the two towns. In the first Mrs earth and in the latter case Herrin ton does not wear the usual yard wide

### WHAT THEY DID

At the Regular Council Meeting Last Week.

There was but three shivering alder

tion of Church street and Ald. Rayson seconded his motion to take that question from the table and it was near Purd Yer, es' moved down, there as some had talked. At it was needed where it was he was in favor of a new light being put up in front of George milreery," said Rev. Sam Betteys at Bradley's place. Ald, Rayson said be was sorry that the Aldermen from St. light was not present. He seems to The Dundee Reporter thinks that think no lights are needed except in Wheeler said he was opposed to putone was put up there, every man in were held in various parts of the Trenton people will no longer be town would want one at another place accused of being too fresh. A great and there would be no end to it. Aid.

and is now being brought forth from moved about half way down the street the bring deep to the fresh and vigor, it would be alright, and then Ald. ating air above, or words to that effect | Wheeler moved that the matter be The Holly Advertiser recently made some damaging' statements: about president ruled the mollicee, but the some damaging' statements: about president ruled the mollion out of order that gentiemen naturally paints for revenue. We think points is right isn't it Neal?—Fenton Independent. To the does wild der naturally then came in, explaining his tardiness as due to the fact that he thought it just as well to stay home and read the evening paper for an hour as to come up and sit around the city ball as he had done before waiting for the other

for his overcoat and he motioned to

adjourn, and the fire in the stove and

the assembled body silently went out.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 17. members. He voted "no" and the 9:20, a. m. Consecration service Aid's Wheeler and Clark said that

10:30 α. in. Regular services in all the churches conducted by the respect-

12.00 m. The various Sabbath schools meet:

3:30 p. m. Men's meeting in the W. C. T. U. hall; Women's meeting in the Presbyterian church, conducted by the new they did all of last to get up to Main the evangelists and pastors.

5.45, p. m. Young Peoples meeting in Baptist church. 7:00 p. m. General raily at the

Methodist church. example be made of some one as a warning to others. The committee this week. was then instructed to enforce the ordinance. Just then Ald. Johnson saw A'd. Wheeler shiveringly reach who can possibly attenda

1 will be at Novi town hall Dec. 7, [4, 21, 28, at Wixom Dec. 8, 15, 22, 20] and at Ambler's store, Northville Dec. For Christmas and New Year 9, 16, 23 and 30, for the purpose of holidays, the Chicago & West Michicollecting taxes. ARTHURJOHNS,

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## Rollin H. Purdy

THE REVIVAL MEETINGS

Large Attendance and Much Enthusism Manifested

Evangelista Smart and McLachlan noen and the clerk present when loined the pastors and workers on President Dubuar's gavel went ker- Sunday last and the special campaign loined the pastors and workers on whack on the official deak about 7:30, began. The morning services in the Wheeler, Johnson and Burgess. Twas courses were marked with great Wherever painters have been shown a triffe early to commitnee, for even interest. The men's meeting in the asimple, they have been highly Ald Rayson who is always prompt, fremoon leached the clinest in its pleased with the new invention and came in fifteen minutes late. When history. The evening service in the Methodist church was unexcelled in pumbers and enthusbasm. As a result the meetings could not be taken to the Baptist church for tack of room. The work continues and grows apace Some forty people have already signed the inquirers card which reads, " earried. Johnson said it would cost desire to become a christian. Will you four or five dollars to have the one pray for me?" Ar Smart's preaching is bibical, practical, purgent and all his methods so commonsense that no reasonable person can be justly offended. The rehoruschoir is doing splend a work and Mr. McLachian with his sweet James' ward, who opposed the new and pertinent solos is a large factor of usefuluess.

The pastors are earnestly and loving ly united in the work and their people are coming in large numbers from village on Wednesday at 19. a. m. with an attendance of a dozon or more each. Honest thought sincere consideration, personal duty, easy approach and widespread decision and action in matters of personal religion seem to be in the moral atmosphere.

The program is as follows: Uhildren's meeting at 4:00 p. m. today. Usual services todight. Saturday evening, the evangelsts will meet the Sunda school superintendents, officers and teachers at the Methodis church at 8:00 p. m. for a speaks conference Parents and others especially interested in the religious welfare of the children and youth will be welcome.

Methodist church.

Meetings will continue next week after the same general order pursued this week. The afternoon Bible Readings, 2:30 p. m. are very attractive, and should not be missed by those-

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A registered letter that was received at the Portland, Maine, post-office the other day bore a stamp of the \$4 denomination. It would have gone for the usual ten cent fee and postage. The stamp collecting fad was suggested as an explanation, the stamp that had been used being regarded by cuthusiasts as more valua-ble than an uncanceled one.

THE smokeless powder is not proving such an unadulterated success in Europe as was looked for. It is said that at least 500 Italian steel field pieces have been ruined by the use of this new explosive. If field use of this new explosive. If field places are thus destroyed in ordinary practice with the smokeless the guns would hardly do for wan. The party using the old fashloned gun. powder would have all the advantage.

being a crank. A man who seemed on condition of paying 12 cents a day to those bentud him to be carrying to the state. The discipline of the carefully in one hand a napkin prob prison is not rigorous. carefully in one hand a nappin prob-ably beneath a plate of soup, was watched narrowly the other day when it was discovered suathe bore no plate of soup, but merely held she cloth at again; length before him. Feople watched his movements for a whole block juntil he was seen to whole block until he was seen to turn with the cloth pressed to his nose. Then the crowd began to sus-pect that he was only an absent minded man with a bleeding nose.

A NEWSPAPER is under the neces sity of doing as it is ordered by an advertiser, so far as the size of his advertisement and the number of times it is to be inserted are concerned. At the same time no one knows better than the houest pub-lisher that advertising is an art that is known best to those who practice it most; and that to be, successful it has, like every other business, to be followed continuously and vigilantly. Many think they have only to run a trial adversisement, two or three times, to test its success and get at its real value, and that if the trial advertisement is not a success then navertising is a failure.

What a pity that some of the spirit which manifests itself in the dedication of monuments such as was dedicated to the patriot and hero, Aathan Hale, in New York, does not now and then crop out in the West! What a pity that veneration for the heroes whose sacrifices made freedom possible in America should be for the most part looked upon as idle soutiment in that part of the country too young to have any revolutionary reminiscences. The thing that the West Mats is an awakening to the lact that there is something more in this life than a mad scramble for dollars, that the highest rewards are not computed in decimal currency.

THE little town of Wakefield in Virginia is like its protatype, Beth-Virginia is like its procetype, Beth-lehem, not so important of itself as it is for being a birthplace. It was where George Washington was born, nearly 162 years ago. The place its sixty-five miles below Washington city in Westmoreland county. Here 'Mary Washington lived and died, After so many years a monument is to mark the spot of Washington's birth, which, though visited by hunbirth, which, though visited by hundreds every year, has been left so far unmarked and entirely desolate. Washington's father, grandiather and great-grandfather are all buried near by, but nothing marks the vault where their remains were deposited, save a faw trees and marble slabs whose inscriptions have become gi-most illegible.

MARRIAGE of the only daughter of the Mackays to an Italian prince was made occasion, when it occurred ten years ago, of much reseate comment. In order to meet the charge that Prince Ferdinand Colonus was adventuring for money to retrieve deventuring for money to retrieve de-cayed fortune he took the bride without a dowry, but there seemed some consolation in the allowance of \$175,000 a year given by her mother in addition to gifts worth as much in addition to gifts worth as much more. Three children have been born to the pain. The romance is out franciscan tavern.

aded. Suparation for the usual present chaplain of the prison. It rereasons is sought in the French lates to the Rue Haxo affair at Montcourts. The story is only a little martre. The persons who were shot
more protracted than so many others in that street were eleven ceclesiastics.

suicide in San Francisco lest a letter confessing that the blood of royalty ran in his veins. Really this excuse He could have kept the secret locked in his own breast and nobody would

### HISTORIC PRISONS.

FRENCH BASTILES TO THEIR EARTH AGAIN.

Old Roovecte and St. Pelagio Soon to Be Tora Down-Rolles of the oy Churchai



OME DAIS and it was announced that the French OME DAYS AGO the spot

has seen La Roquette, which is chiefly known as the place outside which the guillotine is erected whenever there is an execution in the French capital It was in the street in front of La the country. Roonette that Pranzini, the marderer, had his head out off in 1887. The fol-Eyraad, the strangler, was a recent victim of the guillotine in the Place de La Roquette.

It rests with the public prosecutor and not with the indres, in France, to determine in what prison a delinquent sentenced by the courts shall be con-COR fined. Prisoners condemned for crimes EVERY man who conducts himself of comparatively minor importance of comparatively minor importance of comparatively minor importance oddly in public is now suspected of time of their sentence in La Roquetse on condition of their sentence in La Roquetse.

prison is not rigorous.

At the end of one of the long couridors is the narrow prison which served
as a place of confidence for Mgr.

Darboy, the archbishop of Paris, who
was shot with the rest of the hostages
by the communists in 1871. Since that august prisoner was inclosed within the four narrow walls the cell has never been entered by any criminal. It bas remained intact. This bed is just as it was when the great prelate was called to meet his fate. The same sheets have been lott, and the iron dross which closes the spyhole into the cell is still surmounted by the Latin words "vitae rober, mentis salus,"
written in peaul by the archbishop,
who occapied some of his weary moments in sketching the secure, the sponge dipped in hyssop and other in-struments of the Passion on the door of his prison.

"The small winding staircase may still be seen by which the host ages went down when they were summoned to meet the fring party in the yard of La Roquette, where the feeble old prelate, who had overtraed his strength, was compelled to cling to the arm of his compenion. Al Bonjean to avoid falling. The spot is still pointed out where the five hostages fell; where Mgr. Darboy called down forgiveness for his marderers, who knew not what they did. The mark of the bullets can still be seen around the white marble slab, which records one of the most sanguinary acts of the Paris rabble Evergreens mark the place where the men fell who died victims of its blind

There is an old prisoner in La Ro quette who remembers sitting in the cell of Billoir, the noted murderer, when the venerable Abbe Crozes, the chaplain, and Beauducane, the gov ernor of La Roquette, entered and informed him that Marshal McMahon had rejected his appeal for mercy, and that the sentence of death passed on him for the murder of Marie La Manach was about to be carried into execution. The narranger, who had been playing cards all the even-ing and who had expressed his confidence in the elemency of his general, was terror stricken. His chest heaved spasmodically, and a strong does of cordial had to be given tarv medal.

Another old prisoner tells an incident connected with the Commune, which is recorded by Abbe Faure, the



in suppression of its details and a thirty-seven gendarmes or municipal

The communist mayor of Belleville, a ruffian named Kanvier, ordered them was not sufficient to justify his act to be taken to the fortifications and shot after they had been allowed a stone went on without notes for nearly shot after they had been allowed a half on how longer, while Sic Angusties of an hour to make their rolls. quarter of an hour to make their wills. drew's look of triumph changed to one While he was talking one of the of mingled nerviexity and amusement. How foolish it is for the South American states to settle things with torpodoes and terrific dynamite projectiles when they could just as well be decided by a first-class football match.

While he was talking one of the of mingled perplexity and amusement. But on feeling Mr. Gladstone's pulse afterward he was able to say that the veteran statesman was in even better form at the end of his speech than at the beginning.

was on guard giving each of them a kick as they passed in A kind of court martial was held by the chiefs, but before its termination a girl of 10, who acted as vivandiere in a communlet regiment, shet two gendurnies, a boy shot another, and the butchery

Recently the Franciscan monks of Paris bought the ground where the members of the order were shot by the communists on that occasion for the purpose of building a chapel over

"The criminals at La Formente it was announced "The criminals at La Requette that the French have no complaints to make," writes government, in Abbe Faire, the chaptain. "They are tends to build a treated with fraternal solicities and large prison a short legend says that those who have grown dis ance outside of all in houses, of detention and have rande the round of every prison in famous Roquette. France have shown the greatest unner leve Lachaise willingness to leave this place whon the law has declared them free. There prison of Ste Telar are several old men about the place gie, with its souvenirs of the Reyn of without remain ties, who, forgetting Terror, Every American visitor to lays the world and tagents. gle, with its souvenirs of the Reign of inithout featily ties, who, forgething ferror. Every American visitor to Paris, the world and forgotten by it. have managed to obtain some kind of em ployment so as not to be compelled to leave the prison and to warrant their being fed and lodged at the expense of

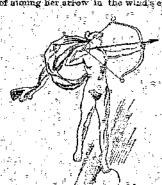
"The name of one of them is man tioned as a terror to any one lowing year witnessed the execution of highly be tempted to betray the secret Prado, the infamous assass of women of the prison—a certain liberated of the prison—a certain liberated eriminal who had some small duties assigned him so that he might not be thrown on the street with his grav hairs and infirmities. He managed to make a good liv-ing by giving items of information to journalists when any special criminal occupied the condemned cell. He an notinced the appearance of the mounted minicipal guard, who is always deputed to bring from the ministry of justice that sealed notice which leads to the guillotine being put up on the Risce de

la Roquette." It was in Ste Pelagie that the last batch of suspects during the reign of terror heard the joyful news of the downfall of Robespierre. There is a tradition that they first guessed how matters were going outside by hearing a juilor say: "Now then Robespierre" as he gave a savage kick to a dog

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DIANA THE HUNTRESS.

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The statue is thirteen feet bigh. made of copper, and weighs, 1,000 pounds. The sculptor was Mr. Augustus 85. Gaudens, who also designed the former statue. The former was rather hastily enlarged from a small model to a height of nineteen feet, and Mr. St. Gaudens did not superintend the work; the result was that the statue was not only too large to appear well on the building, but was not perfect a work as the sculptor was willing to have his same permanently associated with. The present statue was modeled life size and built up to its present proportions under the supervision of Mr. St. Gaudens at Salem, Ohio.

Not a Prohibition Gathering. strong does of cordial had to be given to him before he could summon up stately president of Mount Holycke courage to remember that he had college, told her girls lately a funny been a coldier and dwor the milt story at her own expense. She had been visiting Springfield to attend a temperance useting and was rather confused by conditing directions as to the place where the conference was to be held. At learth she walked into a large room and a large crowd and settled herself comfortably, look-ing about her with smiles of satisfaction that so many man were interested in the cause of prohibition and were present to discuss it. Then is dawned upon her as equally strange and not so gratifying that her own sex was sparsely represented. She felt a vague distrust and leaned over to a neighbor: "This is the Methodist church, isn't it?" she inquired. "No. ma'am," was the bland answer, "it's the police court."

Now Sir Andrew Clark Timed the G.

The late Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, will be missed on occasions when the G. O. M. makes an important speech. At such times, as recently at Newcastle, Sir Andrew the conspicuousness money gives one 1871, they were marched out or the conspicuousness money gives one 1871, they were marched out or the parties and hereditary but Roquetic prison toward. Pere Lathan the limit prescribed by the phydialpidated rank the other.

Chaise. Behind them was a howing sicien. At Newcastle the time set was one hour, and at the conclusion of the crowd of dranken and delirious demons, one hour, and at the conclusion of the should "Down with the gensixticth minute Mr. Gladstone tossed aside the last sheet of his notes, while the physician looked triumphant. But in the warmth of his cratory Mr. Glad-

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He was sone about an ly I and a half, and although the anecdotes well culembors went on, and the fun was fast and furious all the time, that hour and a half seemed long to

time than nour and a many the property of the bride. When he came back the gloom of his countenance started the reverlers.

"Why Caston, thou lookest as dolorous as the statue of the Commandante! What alls thee, Trouble feast?"

"It was all a hear," cried Mortemar, tinging down his hat savagely, "a trick of that black hearted devil Bismarck. There has been no French victory—defeat, if any thing, and our shouts, our source, our flags.

"O, but come, now, that is a Litle too attong on the part of ecoopita Bismarck."

"Ye, st is too strong. He is strong and weare weak weaker than water. A nation that has no prudence, no caution, no cootiess of brain, can, never be a great nation. We are wilden. Although the part of the cootiess of brain, can, never be a great nation. We are children always ready to

cooliess of brain, can, never be a great hatton. We are children, always ready to take a will-o-the-wisp for a comet."

"We are Celess my friend, that is all, and we have the strength and the weakness of the Celtic haure," quietly abswored the gray-bearded painter. "I am affaid these slow square-handed Sexons will got the bettet of us. It is the old race of the have and the tortoise over again."

### CHAPTER V.

THE COURS OF THE SQUARE HEADS.

No, there had been no victory. That out, burst of patrionic ferror had wasted freelf upon an fille desum. Farts awake has yet saving houser of Supday needing, and then could harginer and cyulcal less. Everybody, sociated his neighbor of having eagerly swallowed the lie. Everybody declared that he, for his one part, had hever believed the news so greedly accepted by the mob.

But in those two new homes in the fits Girle Gran there was bliss, whether the arms of France were rictorious or otherwise far away in those winknown lands, which the Parisians were picking out wifft pins upon gaily-colored mass, sticking of int-fags here fad there on the map-to show whose the Profich troops were the very spot where great parties might be expected mo-. greatwictories - a new Asserstedt, a

second Jena. Wharde little birds, in their nests on St. Valentine's Day care what battles the big earlies, the havks, and the vultures are fighting far away among Soutest mountains, on Alpine summits? The birds have their nests, and good to each is the world in

"Left the world stide, we shall never be rounger," said thaton, who knew Shake-pears, in the translation of Charles Hogo.

He and his roung wife were utterly hap by. If there were dark clouds impending they could not see them. Is not love being ther could not see them. Is not love being blind to all things except the beloyed? The faintest shadow on Gaston's brow trobuled Kathleen, but not those signs of tempest which were gathering round France. And new home was full of spilles. Esti-deen and tristop had smartened the old furniture by some modest additions bought before their marriage—a writing-table, g-estimet, a bookcase littled with Gaster's books, are accumulation of the last ten time to time at the principles on the quay.

Kathleen and Rose had folial for months to make he before the little combined and for the last ten. make both shomes complete and pratty Curtains and chair covers were all the work

Outcome and guaractores were at the work of those two parks of industrious hands.

Dorand, who was richer that Mortemar, had taken the lower floor for his own mornage. In the line Giber Court that second floor ranked as a rather important suite of

The apariment consisted of saton, fifteen feet by twelve, with two easement window-boundariding the slauby fittle reservands a bedroom somewhat smaller; a little room. which would serve as workshopson Durane who did a good deal of arristic call net-well on his own account after business bours and a tiny kitchen. Durind's skiiful hands and a tiny kitchem? Durand's skifful hands had made all the best of the furniture in the dead watches of the night, when other mer were sleeping or dissipating; so the home of Rose and Philip was furnished in a style worthy of aman who stood high in the syndicate of cabinet-makers.

But while life was so full of happiness for the nexty-martied, the sky was darkening outside. An army of undenlable volos, but in number, terribly interior, to the focum died by generals of scandalous incapacity, was brought fage to face with the whole.

iry, was brought face to face with the whole iry, was brought face to face with the whole, of Gelmany, in arms as one, man, burning to arenge the agony and shame of skry years ago. On the 4th of August came the defeat of General Docay, beatenand slain, at Wissembourg; and, so the 6th the still more deplorable reverses of MacMahou at Aventh; at Freischwiller, and at Reichshoffen. By the breach thus opened the circiny, poured into France like a torrent. They came, the totas ourself there was no longer from for self-deception. This was is

And now far off, dimly as in a dream, Paris heheld the pale specifie of slege and familie. The Perisians knew hardly anything of the trath, which came to them only in garblefragments. They knew not that upon the beels of these three or four hundred thousand men let losse upon France would for Jow hundrens of thousands more; yes near-ly all the male population of the old German Empire.

Dark rumers of evil without the walls

only drew those two households nearer: to cach other, made home joys sweeter, love closer. But how Kathleen learns the meaning of fear. She was full of morbid terror when her hasband was away from her. She when her leashed was away from her. Size pictured, an advance guard. failing upon him in the street; a shell from the enemy's artiller; bursting at fils feet. And Gestom went every day to the office of the Drappout Rouge. He had leaders to write, tartines. letters, parriotic articles breathing wartike fre, every full stop seeming like a shell. France beaten, France invaded? Ah, but there were nothing in his world so willkely. there was nothing in this world so unlikely so near the impossible; and yet, while la wrote French arms were flung down, French soldiers were flying—a wild rabble—from before the face of the foet and the invader's foot was on the soil, tramping onward steadily, zigantic invincible, like some mighty force of Nature, slow, comulative mighty force of Nature, slow, camulative, pitiless, But say that the soldiers of France had fixed; say that Achilles himself had flung down his sword and shield, and taken to his heels; whose was the fault? Why, naturally, it was the government that was to blame, stricked the Rod Fing. Lown with the Mini-ters! Let us have new Ministers, and ore arms will be victorious. MacMahon and Braine will unite their forces are the tide of victory will roll backward and he tide of victory will roll backward across those advancing herds of Huns and Pandouns, and sweep the savages back to their native pine-woods, their desert wastes

There was a sudden shuffle of cards in the political game. Gramont and Ollyler to-

General Monfauban, Combe de Palikko, took i the helm:

"As military Mercadet, with a touch of Bobert Macaire," said the Red Fing. "What good could be expected from such consulter". The month of August wore on—a month of anxiety, of wavering hopes, of strength-ening fears. History records no bloodier battless than Rezouville and Gravelotte, fought in the middle of that anyons month fought in the middle of that anxious mouth; and although Bazaine claimed the first as a rictor; he was still steadily retreating; every day brought him nearer Metr; where he finally retired, abandoning his communications with MacMahon and the rest of France.

France.
Then came the rumor that Metz was blookaded; Bezzine and his hundred and eighty
thousagd men were bound round with bonds of iron, useless, helpless. MacMahon was encomped at Chalous, re-creating his army, encamped at Chalous, re-creating his army, and thither regiment after regiment of undisciplined youth was sent to him; and undisciplined youth was sent to him; and undisciplined youth was entire country yound ring with the noise of its follies, made francis blush for her sons. And still the flood of invasion folled on, steadily as the rising fide; a-week-ra fortuight at most, and the Grown Prince with his victorious army would debouch upon the plain of Genevillers. And now hi earnest this time selections. would debotten upon the plant of tenevi-hers. And now in earnest this time, see-ing the enemy so near. Posts awakseed to the possibility of a steer, but even yet fear was not serious as to stimulate the city to prompt and earnest action. The people waited—expectant, hopeful still, something would happen, something unforeseen—a miracle, perhaps.

would happen, something unforeseen a mircle, perhaps.

Something unforeseen did happen, but the unforeseen word this hape of shizme, defeat, handlustion—an empire overthrown in one bloody day i. Emperor a state prisoner. Empress a functive, army prisoners of war.

First came the tidioes that Macalahon, instead of trying to block the passage of the Germans, in stead of falling seek brose the capitat to light one of the world's decisive battles under the wallsof Paris was marked. horthward, obviously intent apon joining and refeasing Bazaine

hetween two such generals—one who had risen with every defeat the other as faithful

risen with every deteat the other's families; for indomitable energy as for military skill? What might not be hoped for from Bareine a hindred and eighty thousand men also downer of the French army?

For two days, the first ballar days of September, a restless; ferfish, over-excited psychological tred from the bouleards and in the streets; ouestions, statements, counter-statements few Lord in the 11; while faise reports and monstrous exagerations in the streets. Saturday night: came the news of a great calquitty a terrible hattle had been tought, was still bejug fought, with fluctuating for runes, in the environs of Socian. Dut, the judimate result? For this Paris, waited with inexpressible agization. The newsvendors kingues were busiceed by impulsion-crowds; hands were streighed forth treme-lots with excitations, cumoling at the pa-perst, men stood upon the body vard benefits. reading the news about, above a sed of

Mothing was certain in the news thus decoursed, profiling process. The growd, de-prived of official information, was consumed by a herrous irritability, a feveral hopes, and feers. Men were imparious, captions, quartersome: At the street word of doubt they were ready to treat each other as Prassians or traiters: for a speec mothing sherrould for characteristic and account as the contract of th would have challenged each other to more; combat. Volers were sharp strangers glar-ed at one another with interveyey. Examps bogan to shimner in the supmet twillels, cares and wine-shops benefout up-

on the night, and gradually, imperseptibly, the Province of a great catastropic spread and conflicted on every side. Details were wanting i bit France had suffered some terrible-defeat. That was such in desay face. No one in Paris signt that pight. The Corps Legislasif called a initialized shifting and the

Legislatic cated a midnigor shring and the Empige sank through the stars of this world to the realmoof chaos and might, comperent as a seene in a fairs play; and the ferralia rose upon the Republic.

The next day irus Sénday, September the 4th, and the newborn logishie becau in the glerr of a cloudies summer sky. O strangpeople, children of smiles and tears! Last night Parishad been picare-ker for bottom of a black above. of a black abyes, strepped In the heaver of calamity, brought face to face with the cortainty of an iminationt sloge, her army an-inhibited, her Empire fallon. Paris shad laid breast down in dust may askes, with weeping and walling for the splendor that

weeping and waiting for the spienter that had perished, the glory that was gond. To-day? Sanday, and a holiday. Paris awoke radiatt. Arsin the excited populary filled, the boulevaids, poured along the spirets, a strong current of humanity trends stream, a strong current of attinguity trends the towards, the Conlines. Elysics and the Bots. But to-day the note is changed. It is no longer the intrat minor of Enchel's wall for her lost tons, but the glad peal in of De-borah. The Empire has fallen, has fallen. Long live the Republic! Let their come, the tree carriers! We are more than a united for them now. Toy begans on every face. The broad wears its holiday clothes, its

"Long five the Republic!" and thanderous acciamations reply, "Long five the Repub-

And now came a time of preparation, ex-pectation, anticipation. The days of im-certainty were over, and William and his conquering hosts were pouring steadily on towards this beautiful city Paris. Bismurck and arowed that he bore no gredge against Prace-the made war suly on the Empire. And to the Empire was ended like a morning dress, the earlies were draggied in the blood-stained dust of dispersons - battlefields; and still Germany pressed obvaired lauxillar with a serdonic langiter at the impediments that France set in her way. Here a visited blown to the four winds, there a visited shattereds relicanylines our destruction everywhere and yet he batharous hordes trained on over the roles that streved the

everywhere and yet the batharo's hordes trainfied on over the rains that strewed the way. Poorting, pouring, pouring of neward, like the army of locusts in Holy Writ.

The Parislans expected an assault a great battle, victory or speedy doom. They waited boldly, strong in their faith that Belona was en their side. The goddess of battle had hidden her face from them hitter o, but it must be that she loved her France, lavel-crowned Victrix of so many giorious fields, mother of heroes.

Yet, although expectant of short and sharp strife, Par's prudently prepared aminst the hazard of a blockade. She gathered in her focks and herdes she heaped up orn and coal. The Grand Opera, that natural pile which was to have been a crowning story of the Empire, was converted into a storchouse, half reservoir, half granary. She set to work to complete her unminished for iffeations, but possing slowly. She at med all her citizens. Chassepots and Reminitions were your only wear. And honest shopkeepers, who had never pulled a trigger, swargored and strutted in warlike gear. Every head wore the kept; every man told himself that come what adjut, lot trade or family perish, he must be there, or trade or family perish, he must be there, on the stalls, ready to receive William and his Pandours. With some there was an idea

that those advancing front, were fresh from their native-pine foresh, half-naked savages, with long hair and wolk skins slung across their brawny shoulders—so, chinen as destroyed Varus and his legions—s, tch men as fought and died for Vercingstorth

"Let them come," said the slack gr. cers and bakers of Paris. "We are getting ready for them."

She est down her wood, her beautiful Bots de Boulogne, the happy holiday ground of high and low. Those leafy areades were given over to the woodnam's are, those given over to the woodings's axe, those trees were mutilated or hewn down. The swans upon the silvery lake, the fauna of those shadowy groves, were abandoned to the guns of the Mobiots. Everywhere the creak said crash of tailing funder, the scream of dying beast of bird. There where the gay procession of carriages used to circulate in the afternoon sunlight, were now ignellness and ruling here and there a tew scattered plumes, white on the greensword, showed where death had been; here and there the thick black smoke, and aftituthere the thick black smoke and fitful

flame, marked a newly fired thicket.

Paris, was a camp, and every citizen a soldier. But the soldier's duty was neither

soldier. But the soldier's daty was neither onerous nor varied at this period. There was the morning-renderrous from seven to cight, the day and night watch on the rangurts, short slumbers under carevis for the cascinents which were to shelter these beroes later on were not yet built. Among these soldiers of the National Garrell hillip Durand and Garstell hillip Durand and Garstell hillip Durand and Garstell his or the payrly weeded was ofen. The demonstration from the many lenety. The instant could only feature to his home in the intervals of his sorties as a defender of his city. And the wills was this of feat in her loneirshome, or

sorvice as a defender of his city. And the walfe was full of fear in her lonely-hong, or providing it the neighboring streets or some small household errand, lottering with other wires on about the hist term for the rangaris. Trade, we are a standardly. Each National Guardinal his allowance of a frace and a balf a day, with a small sun for wife or family; but it was almost be possible for film to carry on any handlerest during this reign of chassepet and Romangon. Some there were the few, the eject among workers of chassepot and Romingrom. Some there were the few, the eject arising workers—who contrived to accomplish stabiling in their brief respite from soldierings and among these was Durand. His employer had shet in his factory. What good was there is creating articles of lowers—artistic cabinets at a Remissance, withing-falles a to Dubarry. commodes a to Dubarry commodes a to Dubarry commodes a to Dubarry commodes a to Dubarry commodes a to Suite and Respice, when the city was sirt with from and night ere long begins with from and night ere long begins with first when it any evil hour, as yet unmark of upon the calendar, a bong might exceeds his worehouses and workshops. No goods could be experted from a blockaded city; and in the city there were no purchasers of age furnisure.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHY IS HISTORY SILENT?

aptain Leon's Nanie Stellens From the

There is a carlons tradition in the type family, of Eall Ground, Ga. ays the Athenta Constitution. Captain H. Lyon says that the first of the very with the edge of control were the motive to ence and the was the came very prominent, and was hone the other wire of the nature, and came very prominent, and was hone the other wire of the nature, and cored by his Tellow chizens sending him seried in the solution. Electrical action immediately begins and demonstrate to the continental conberty came at last one of them be-

While in congress the independence of this country was declared and the Declaration of Independence was signed, he being one of the signers. It seems that he was an enthusiastic rebel in his harred toward the mother country and very anxious that that power be crushed at once.

About the end of the disastrous com-paign of 1.776 he became so exasper-uted at what he formed Washington's raciliating policy and weak methods the lower side. This con-of dealing with the enemy that he stant rubbing against the tub and made a very bitter attack in congress against each other polishes them on the commander in thief. In a few It was the practice formerly to al-

Thenton and Princeton.

This success of our arms put Delegate by a very ingenious machine, but it friends, smarting under the secring they had received, determined on reverse. The test of by altry to the colonial cause was, they on loyal to the pulse of they had received, determined on reverse. The test of by altry to the colonial cause was, they on loyal to the extreme and of course as the they fall from a hopper on an inclined make not be was not in for it. A notion inlane in which are a number of slits. holiday aspect.

Every new and then a banalism of the was not he was not in for it. A motion plane in which are a number of slits.

National Guard-tramps singuration the was made to expel him from the conThe pins catch in these slits and, roadway. They sup their same to err, gress, and after a strong debate was banging by their heads, slide down

Not only was he expelled, but his inserts them in the paper. name was crased from the Declaration of Independence. Curious, was it not? And littrue, still more curious that destroy does not mention the incident.

### A Trillian of Kisses. The case of the Plymouth man who

had his love-letters procured and read in the paper by a wheel that holds it in court should teach other lovers in its place to receive the pins. mederation in the making of oscula-tory contracts, says london Tid-Bus. In a single postscript a Plymouth man undertook to deliver to the lady

of his choice no fewer than 1,000,000.-900,000 kieses, and as such contracts are not infrequently made in love-let-ters, it may be well to give a thought to the magnitude of the undertaking.

Wheever will take the trouble to Egare if out will find that even if this morous Southerner should give the indy 15,000 kisses a minute (and we affirm that no person could hope to do more than that), and even it he could four hours a day, never pausing steep, eat or take a breath, working 365 days every year it would take him more than 100 years to complete the contract, and by that time, it is painful to reflect, the ardor of his love may

Even at the end of 100 years, counting 15,000 kisses a minute, there would remain an undelivered balance of 200,000,000,000, a number of which in itself might appall the most industrious.

We therefore feel constrained to advise writers of love letters not to undertake contracts of such magni-

THE HISTORY OF A PIN.

MANY PREPARATIONS FOR ITS USEFUL CAREER.

Machine Which Adcomatically Puts the Plus in the Papers in Which They Are sold The Process

The machine that makes plus furns out 7,500 of these tiny essentials in an hour. Before the pin is finished it goes through very many opera-tions, which are described in the Youth's Companion as follows: A reel of wire hangs over the machine, the free ond of which pusses between two rollers...

As the wire leaves the rollers it passes between two matched dies until it touches a gauge. Just as it does this the dies come together and clamp it firmly in a grower in their face. At the same time the machine dissit off the proper length.

The gange then mores away, and a little punch forms the head by striking the end which rested agusts the cause.

the gauge.
When this is finished the dies sepa rate and deliver the pin into one of a great many grooves in the face of a wheel about a foot in diameter and just as wide across its face as the pin is long.
When the pin is maken by the wheel

If has no point, but as the wheel that no point, but as the wheel turns it rubs the pins against an our-side, band which causes each one to roll in its groove, and at the same time darries them past a set of apple ly moving files, which rub against the blunt ends and sharpens them

roughly.
They next pass against the duces of two granding wheels, which smooth the points, and then to a rapidly moving leather band having fine emery glued on its face. This gives them the final polish; and as they leave the band they are dropped info

After this the pins are plated with tin to give them a bright slivery inpegrance. They are prepared for firet when it any evil hour as yet unmark supportance. They are, prepared for ca upon the calendar, a hour might exclude a platting by being firsts immersed in in the middle of the factory, and send Ruling weak sulphuric acid to remove all and Relsmore distinction in the middle of the factory and charry-word, particle and clean, in a shower of splinters through the ghattered placed a bushel of so at a time, with about the same quantity of choicest moods in his collins, and locked up. sawdust-in, a machine called a tumbling barrel

This is simply a cask suspended on a shaft, which passes through it lengthwise. Two or three hours' rolling in sawdust cleans the pins and wears away any little roughness which the machine may have caused. Pins and sawdust are taken to

gether from the barrel and allowed to fall in a steady atream through a blast of air. The sawdust heing the lighter, is blown over into a large, room like box, while the pins, being hadrier fall into a bin below. After this they are spread out in truys having shears of zincin their | bottoms, which have been previously great-grandiather. They settled in connected with one of the wires of Virginia and North Carolina. When an electric battery. The trays are the struggle with Great Britain for then placed in a tank containing a then placed in a tank containing a solution of tin in muriatic sold, and

> face of each pin. . They are then washed in a tank of water and put into other tumbling barrels with hot sawdust When they have been dried and cleaned of the sawdust, as in the former instance veiving, copper-lined tub, which is tiled at an angle of about 45 degrees

As this revolves the pins keep sliding down the smooth con the lower side. This

os the commander in chief. In a few live was the practice formerly to al-days, came the brilliant victories at low pins of all lengths to become Trenten and Princeton.

the incline to the apparatus which

As the number of pins in a row on the paper and the number of slits are the same, an entire row is stuck at once by an ingenious device. which takes one pin from each slit and inserts themself at once into the two ridges which have been crimped

At the same time this wheel crimps the paper it spaces the rows. so that when filled with pins the paper will fold up properly.
This whole muchine is so delicate

in it, action that a single bent or otherwise imperient pin will cause the machine to stop feeding until the attendant removes it; yet its opera tion is so rapid that one machine will stick 90,000 pins per hour

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rider of Salem visited at Major Gorton's last week. Mrs. Warner of near Flat Rock spent Sunday with her husband who is vorking here.

Mrs. Lallian Wright of Hancock isited her munt. Mrs. John Sands, one

On Wednesday Mrs. H. E. Bigelow Muskegon, Mich visited at her nucle's, Chas. Noble, this village.

A. B. McCullough, who has been outned to the house the past week with the gripp, is out agalu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ely were called liness of Mrs. Ely's mother.

. Will Strong of Leaforth, Canada has returned home from a few days visit at his uncle's, A. B. McCullough.

Rev. J. M. Belding next Sunday the ghost of John the Baptist Clarence English for the past year

employed as foreman of our job printing department bas resigned and G. A. Walters is filling the vacecer H. P. Jackson is just home from the Pacific coast for a m with's visit. He brought with him several silver sal mon, weighing some twenty pounds each, which he had captured in the ocean. He also brought with him as

### The Art Amateur.

troppies the hides of some of the

animals which inhabit that far away

That The Art Amatore was the only irt,publication to receive a Medul a The World's Columbian Exposition is net surp ising when one looks at the superb Christmas Issue just received. The forty-eight pages are crammed with good things for the counciescur, the artist, teacher and art student. The exquisite color plates continue to Se a great feature, but the magazine would still be worth much more than the price charged for it even if they were omitted. In "My Note Book" the frauds in the sales of "antique" oriental tugs, which he has discovered are treated chemically to give them a mellow appearance. Even hitherto reputable firms are compromised by this discovery. Prominent among the articles are: "Art in the Public Schools and English Painting at The World's and Colleges," reviews of "The German and English Painting at The World's Fair," "Drawing Colors," "Hints on Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting Landscapes in Oil," on "Thustrating for the Magnetic Painting and Ching discusses; given such a test of its curative qualities, is Otto's Cura. Thousands of buttles of this great forman remedy are being distributed Fare of Charge by druggists in this country, to those by druggists in this country, to those by druggists in this country, to those are being distributed Fare of Charge by druggists in this country, to those are being distributed Fare of Charge by druggists in this country, to those by druggists in this country, to those are being distributed Fare of Charge by druggists in this country, to those are being distributed Fare of Charge are b the editor warms the public against 'Mustrating for the Magazines,' on "Figure Painting on Chinz," "Notes for China Painters," on "The Floral Decoration of Churches at Christmas" with unique illustrations and diagrams which every choral committee should consult. In the department, "The House" we find illustrated designs of Some Artistic Interiors," "How to Furnish a Studio" and "Incised Wood

on "Church Embroidery," and "Valuable Notes on Tapestry Painting." The three exquisite color plates are Jacqueminot Roses," by Patty Thum, A New England Homestead, by Carl Weber, and "Three Little Kittens" by Helena Magnire. There are also

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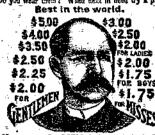
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### NORTHYILLE LOCALS.

We note that Mr. Smith is closing out his grovery stock at cost. A ladies gold pin with stone setting awalts an owner at this office.

Copy for change of ads should be handed in not later than Tuesday. Already people have commenced talking about the autual K. P. ball to

be held in February. Grip seems to be getting in its best work, about one forth of our people

are wrestling with it. Remember the quarterly meeting of J. S. LAPHAM & CO. the library association at the horary

come at 3 o'clock this afternoon. We heard a farmer say this week hat he took 130 head of sheep to Detroit last week and sold them for 835.

FOUND-Two stray sheep. Owner can obtain same by applying to Glen Richardson at the house, High street Among the new books in the library are Fronde's History of England and Agues Strickland's Opensof England.

John Sands I as been quite ili for week past. Frank Emery assisted Mr. Porter in the store. Mr. Sands is now out again.

Nearly every advertiser in this paper changed their ad this week Every one must be read to learn of all the pews and burgains.

Probably the finest line of Christmas overties in the way of chion and glass are ever brought to North ville are on xbibiton as C. R. Smiths.

Through an error the came of W. H. Safford was left out of the K of Pelection of officers last week. Mr Sufford was re-elected master of arms

There are so many of our village people sick this week that it is almost impossible to enumerate them. But few cases are of a serious macure how Though the Presbyterian church

improvements will not be completed for ten days, the people expect to worship in their own house next Summay

The chief ushers during the revival meetings are Fred Ward, Frank Moore, B. O. Webster, Harry German, Alfred. Ely. J. W. Doiph. Two were appointed for each church.

The Newaygo Democrat of which E. R. Reed formerly of this place is the publisher has been enlarged to a six quarto, same size as the RECORD, and greatly improved in every way.

The Wayne Pilot is supplied to the ibrary reading rooms here by the publishers each week tree of charge. If a number of our other contemporartes will do likewise it would be appreciated.

With quarter and balf off sides ther merchants quoting astoniahingly low prices the people in this vicinity are naving what may be termed a 'soft snap." Anyone desiring the services of a

competient Stenographer and Type writer, either by the hour, day or week at a very reasonable price, apply to the RECORD office. Lady will farnish ber own machine.

When the tower clock is put up, Northville should have a regular boliday and celebrate the event in a projer manner. Next week will doubtless be the time. Here is a good suggestion, let it be acted upon:

The tower clock folks notify Mr Rockwell that the delay in the putting up of the Northville time piece is aused by their tower clock expert being delayed in the south. They promise however to have it in place and running before Christmas morn-

Home merchants will never swindle

perfect town is that in which you see and I to Iron Mountain. the farmers patronize the home merchants, the merchants advertise in the local papers, the laborers spend the money they earn with their own tradesmen, and all animated by a spitit that they will not purchase articles abroad if they can be purchased at home. 'A la Noranville.

Globe Lodge, No. 48 I. O. O. F. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: F. S. Aiuslee, n. g.; Having just purchased a large Frank Black, v. g.; Chas. Bristol, sec. stock of Pantings and Suitings Ira Lyon, treas.; J. Leavenworth, I will make a run on the same term, sec. R. H. Beal having received for 10 days only:

a commission will install the new \$18.00 Suits for \$15.00 officers the first meeting night in January at which time the appointive 20.00 officers will be chosen.

3.50 | Buckwheat cakes have come and the 6 00 genial housewife is mad from morning These goods are not Shoddy and till aight on account of the little mudge that escapes through generous cracks in the doors separating the kitchen from the living apartments. If olive oil is used as a "greaser" there will be no smudge, but when old fashioned side pork is employed for that purpose the smoke can be cut with a

knife. Try olive oil. See Johnson & Co's. Christenes

# DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Miss Marguerite Blackburn is suffering from a very severe attack of the

Letters remaining in the postorice Dec. 14, 1893:

Mr. Marcus C. Gowman.

Jacob Schatter. E. S. Horron, P. M. The runsor affort here Toesday night that Wm. Thurtle had been

shot near Boyne City that day, was A. S. Brooks had a stroke of paralysis Yednesday night and is now in an

ren worse condition than his aged op the livery business and open a 10c

hoss hotel at the Park Rouse barns. Afoong those who are ill this week sre A. E. Carpenter, Geo. Waterman, Mrs. C. M. Joslin, Mrs. L. E. Brooks, All'ert Loog, Ches. Hueston, A. E. Rockwell, Bert Bradner, B. C. Stark, Jas\_Cork, and Archie Johnson are

out egain. A lecturer recently asked dramalcal ly: "Can any one in this room tell me of a perfect man?" There was a deadsilence.-"Has anyone," be continued, beard of a perfect woman?" Then a patient looking little woman, in a black dries, rose up ut the back of the auditorium and answered: "There was one, I've oft a heard of her, but she's dead now. She was my hus band's first wife."

We are informed on reliable authority that if celery were eaten freely. sufferers from theumatisms would be comparatively few. It is a mistaken idea that cold and damp produce the nisease—they simply develop it. Agid blood is the primary and sustaining cause. If celery is caten largely, an alkaline blood is the result and where this exists there can be meither then matism not gout. It should be calen

The Loyal Temperance Legion's Constmas tree will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 22. The committee moning full blast in the village and cordially tavite all who wish to pu presents on the tree for their friends to leave them at the W. C. T. S. hall as early in the day as possible. program is being prepared by the children and a merry good time is expected. A silver collection will be taken at the door to defray expenses. Everyone in vited.

He makes a mistake who thinks he has read all of a paper when he he has perused the news item and enjoyed the selected matter, comment and stories The adveristeg appoundements tell, from week to week, the story of the of the business and progress of a place better than almost anything else, They are the product of such numerous and varied writers that they represent the business public and are thus always interesting to read as well as profitable to heed.

F. N. Clark chairman of the Northville executive committee for relief of It is said that a couple of strange the northern Michigan sufferers young men of unspotless character but forwarded a report to Gen. Alger withal a great show of eloquence and Wednesday stating that there had persuasive vocabulary, acting as can been donated here about \$150 worth of vassers for a tailer-made ciothing house clothing, \$100 provisions and \$125 in and Plumbing recently did up some Northville cash. Mr. Clark also stated that innocent people for \$260. That's Norhville intended to do her monthly Patronize, home industry, share towards the relief as long as it was needed. The shipments were made here Wednesday, § being sent An exchange truthfully says that a to the relief committee at Ironwood

> There are now more than 1,500 carefully selected books in the library and when one remembers that all the best magazines are on the tables they mnat admit that no better place can be found to spend a Saturday evening The cost of membership is only one dollar and that much can be saved in fuel by shutting the stove up and spending the evening at the library ooking over the magazines. There will be no entertainments at the library while the meetings continue. New members are: Selah Beal, Ella Wilcox Carrie Bovee, Clara Wilkins, Jervis Palmer, Harvie Root, J. A. Dubuat Mrs. I. N. Starkweather, Clara Bell Reed, Jennie Palmer, Jessie Palmer, C. R. Smith, Mrs. E. P. Kellogg, Mrs. Mrs. F. D. Butler, Mrs. Robert Yerkes.

Coins - A few choice coins and foreign Medals, cheifly copper. For sale at a leasonable price. For forther particu-ars enquirs of F. S. Neat, RECORD offlice.

Miss May N. Blodgett of Detroit, teacher of piono, willreceive nupils in Northville after Dec. 4. For further information apply to Miss Bi-Zett Mondays and Tuesdays at the residence of L. A. Yerkes, West Main street. 16w4

"There are parents in Northville," said Evangelist Smart Wednesday night, "who have no more care for the Side walk plank, souls of their children than for so many pigs."

There are several worthy families in the village in fleed of clothing and Or anything else that should be kep other necessities of life. The way T. in a first class yard, we can supply committee solicit aid for them and you. lonations may still be left at the hall. The sey will be found at Webber's Prices According to Quality laundry.

The contrast between the present climate here and in California is shown by a brief ext. act from a letter by Prof. J. H. Simmonds of Napa College LOCATION of YARD and office, just to his parents under date of Dec. 4: South of Yerkes Bros', flouring mill. Lockwood & Green nave bought out "spring has come, the grass has Shaffer & Butler's bus line. They take statted, the birds are slugling and the Shaffer & Butler's dus line. They take started, the birds are slugling and the NOTTHYILE. MICH. sowing is going on with a rush?"

The following from Station Agent the boys to look after their own welfare. Mr. Lake asures us that this means business and someone will get into trouble before they know it

A certain class of young men and boys the depot to the anovance of passengers and all concerned, notwithstanding the warning they have bad. There is certainly trouble ahead it they persist in 56 doing.

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The best salve in the world for cutsoruses, sores, theirs, salt rheum, fever sores, tester chapted hards, chilblatus corus, and all skin eruptions, and posterely cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give persect satisfication, or money returned. Price 15. per box. For sale by A. M. Randolph, the druggist.

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That is the place to leave your

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as satisfaction is guaranteed on all work, and prices are within the reach of all. Don't fail to

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## Housekeepers' Tinware Notions.

We have them in an endless variety, and what we haven't got we att making, and what we are not making we will make. Just trans and see.

## linning A Specialty.

Yes, we're going to make a decided specialty of this branch of the busiess and are prepared to do all kinds f Plumbing and Pipe Fitting right, and on short notice. Don't forget is

when you put in your water works. Brown & Shafer,

## New Market.

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

All kinds of best qualities of

At Lowest Market Prices.

Fresh and Salt Meats BUTTER and EGGS, Etc.

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Flooring, Bill Stuff. Ceiling, Siding, Barn Boards, Sheeting Moulding, Fencing,

Doors, Shingles, (Cedar as well as Pine.) Fence Posts Lath.

Lime, Plaster Cement, Sait. Brick,

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

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## The following tron Station Agent Lose should be sufficient warning for DO YOU MAKE X-mas presents?

If so get something useful.

We would call your attention to the finest line of lancy oak rockers ever shown in this vicinity. Easels in various styles, bamboo, cut oak, white enamel, and the celebrated aluminum finish; all beauties.

Purchasers of these goods will receive good values for their money. Be sure and see our stock of furniture.

## SANDS & PORTER.

The Old Reliable Furniture House,

## SAMPLE SHOE SALE

Having purchased the entire line of Shoe Samples from the well known Sigmoons Boot and Shoe liouse of Toledo we will place them on sale .

## Saturday Dec. 16

At a price less than the cost to manufacture them. There will be about 400 pairs, one pair of a bind, embracing, intants, misses, boys, ladles and gents wear of every description. Everyone knows that, "samples" are the best and fluest quality of goods made, and no one should miss this sale. Look at the goods, even if you don't bay. Sale continues until all are sold. Strictly cash; donot askfor credit at this sale.

# STARK BROS. Boots, Shoes and Groceries.

Stoves!

Stoves! Stoves!

We have a nice line of

## Peninsular, **Jewett** and Laurel.

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

## KNAPP & YERKES.

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EUST HAVE THE NECESSARIES OF LIRE AT ONCE

mry of the Report of the Comittee Which Investigated the Condition of the Dostitute Miners in the Upper Pealosula-Prospect for Work.

After ever a week of thorough investigation fate the condition of the destitute miners of Gogebic and Dick-inson counties, in the upper perinsula, the relief committee composed of Wm. C. Maybury, E. W. Cottrell and R. H. Fyie, prominent Detroit difficens—have made an exhaustive report to the executive relief committee. In substence the report says. The annual tax levy in Gogebic has long since been expended and that the private charities of the counties have given to the full extent of their abilities until how almost all the citizens are reduced to the name they. In Dickinson, county the public funds are down to the lowest public funds are down to the lowest notch and there has been but little actual suffering us yet, although heip will be needed at once and for some time to come. to come. me to come. In both counties there is but one in-

ime to come.

In both counties there is but one in dustry-mining—and this industry was the first to feel the business depression which has covered the whole country, donsequently the mines have nearly all been closed since last spring. The mines could not leave the district with their families. Or if able to do so, no employment uponed up to them elsewhere to encourage such a step. But little is produced in this district and everything which enters into daily living stood, clothing, etc. except wood—must come from without. These circumstances make their disadvantages almost appealing. The proportion of families living without the aid of husband and inther, is greater by far in the unining district than in any other. The castal their disadvantages, a mining community with widews and helptess children, who must be a charge in whole or part upon the community. In from wood more especially and elsewhere on the Gogebic and Menominee ranges, typhoid fever and other diseases have been epidemic. Many have where on the Gogeble and Menominee Tranges, typhoid fever and other diseases have been epidemic. Many have died and multitudes are in stages of convalescence. The physician whom they could not compensate and the medicines for which they could not pay were indispensible. Both were present we are impry to say without money and without price, through the noble self-excritice of the physicians of the strickent counties. From these and other reasons which might be advanced, it will be seen how far reaching the scene of dependence is and how absolutely beyond the miners' control are the conditions out of which dependence came and from which it is likely to continue

stee the conditions out of which dependence came, and from which it is likely to continue.

As to the number of persons who will require aid until mining operations are resumed, your committee obtained, the most exact information possible. To this end, a thorough came was was made. In Gogebic countribers was made. In Gogebic countribers are the towns of Ironwood with 4,000 destitute. Bessemer, 1,500; Lokerfield, 600. In Iron Mountain and Norway a total of 3,000 persons must sepend upon charity this winter. Making the total number & 100 at the present time with the unhappy prospect that the total number will probably be increased as the weeks go by. The copper mining communities of Ishpeming. Marquette, etc., will are to care for their own destitute. The committee personally investigated the condition of the miner's homes and found that not only was food in instant hemand, but children could not attend schoofor lack of footwear and elothing. The imminent need is boots and secondhand clothing of every description, more especially underwear for women and children. Nothing of this character can go amiss. Everything can be mide available. Prompt greing in this direction is double giring. As to the donations of food, supplies and money. direction is double giving. As to the donations of food, supplies and money, these will, be continuous and apportioned as the needs increase or de-

At least \$20,000 per month in supplies and money, one-fourth of which should be cash, will be needed, if even the necessaries of life are to be supplied. This would be on the basis of only \$2.50 northly for each person, will be weath as even table at the.

and is scant relief at that.
In each of the counties of Gogebic and Dickinson a central committee has und Dickinson a central committee has been formed composed of three representative citizens in the former and five in the lutter county. The designation of such committees by mame will be the Gogebio and Duckinson County. Belief committees respectively. It is suggested that all contributions be consigned to either of these committees, who will apportion contributions to the number of their dependents.

Gen. After has communicated with

owners of several of the mines with a view of inducing them to resume work. I number have agreed to do so if they can get a little more than the operation of the present tion on the part of the big fee (land) owners to make a reduction of their royalties for the present in order to aidin giving employment to the miners,

### No County Roads for Ioseo.

No County Reads for Joses.

The special election held in Joses county on the county road system resulted in an inglorious defeat for the measure. From returns it appears that the farming districts united with the lower end of the county, including the villages of Tawas City and East Tawas, in voting against the measure. An Sable and Oscoda carried it by a handsome majority. The measure was defeated by a majority of about 200.

Thompson's marine and coal agency or the Lake Superior Transit Co.. iso Kendall's marine office at Fort Huron burned. The loss is \$4,000.

Detroit has over 6,000 families dependent upon charity; it will require about \$60,000 per month to care for them for the next four months and the poor fund is catirely exhausted.

William Palmer, of Saglaaw, is now on trial for the fourth time for the morder of his brother Albert. The first two trials the jury disagreed, and in the third Palmer was convicted, but new trial was granted on account of

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION. Gov. Rich Issues a Second Appeal for

Ald for Suffering Miners. Cov. Rich issued his promised procla-

dot. Rich issued his promised prochamation regarding the suffering offices in the upper peninsula.

To the upper peninsula.

To the people of the State of Blichigar—The committee consisting of Hou. W. Charber, Hon. E. H. W. Cottrell and Hon. E. H. wto, appointed to visit the upper peninsula, have made their report to the secunitive committee and the executive committee have lossed an appeal for aid. There is some, hote that work will be resumed to a greater or less extent in the mines in the near future. This will-in a measure relieve the suffering people finere. But this is as yet uncertain, and in any event some time must also before a matching can be realized from this source. For immediate needs the suvering people must depend whelly on donations.

It is hoped that the mavorof every city, the president of every whather and ward will consider himself as especially charged with the day of using stupe for an organization to collect and forward contributions for this worth, object, which there would be designed to the executive committee of which is used to the situation and will cheering hopele public spirit, will kindly keep the people posted as to the situation and will cheeringly organization has been made to see that the needs of every committee a very thorough organization has been made to see that the needs of every committee a very thorough organization has been made to see that the needs of every committee a very thorough organization can be successfully practiced.

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Gold Fever in Glaunia County

the The cisizens of the town of Ehodes, lise and Gladwin county generally are if greatly excited over the discoveries of g geologist who has been making an examination of the land in Bentley township. Gold in small quantities has been towns on several farms and the geologist, believes there is a rich yell in the vicinity of the town. Several rein in the vicinity of the town. Several parties are out prospecting, and every train brings a large number who are equipped for the work: Lands are changing finals rapidly. The excitement is greater than when lead was discovered on the Little Molasses river near there, should one year ago. Every one who can get as pick and shoved in the field, and Dusiness has been abundoned.

abundaned.

Shet a Boy for a Bear.
Charles W. Marsh, son of ex-Supercisor Marsh, of Aetha towaship, Missaukee county, was shot in the bose, and dangerously wounded. He was going home, walking behind a load of hay which another main was driving along a lonely forest road, when something about his shoe became disarranged and he stopped to adjust it. While he this position, he was shot from behinds through the body, the bullet carrying away part of the righting. The person who did the shoeting was a 18-year-old son of W. Traverse, a neighbor, who mistook Marsh in the dim light, for a bear Marsh will recover.

Scherben Shekstraight.

Win Scherben, a stevedore, shot bimself at his room in Suginaw and died soon after. Maggie Mills, living in the same house, says the man threatened to shoot her and Mrs. Libby of Rourke. The women spent a night, of tertor in his company, he locking them in a foom with him. He allowed them to depart about 5 o'clark, and shortly after shot himself, just below the heart. The cause of the deed was doubtless temporary insanity. Scherben Shot-Straight.

### AROUND THE STATE.

Alpena is bidding for a woolen mill to locate in that city.

Sarah C. French, aged 38, Branch county piencer, is dead. Kalamazoo ice dealers have organized

trust with a capital of \$20,00 Retiring Judge N. P. Loveridge was

Forty persons joined Fenton churches as the result of the recent revival.

Measles are epidemic in Grand Rap ids and one school has been closed. Antoine Roberts, of Monroe, who died recently, was the father of 22 children, 17 of whom are living.

A carload of floor, meat, beaus and clothing was sent from Traverse City to the suffering miners, with more to-follow. Over \$1,000° have been raised in that city for this work.

Holly will have to pay Dr. George F. Hunter \$10,000, the supreme court having passed upon the suit. The costs will amount to \$5,000 more, It will be a serious burden for Holly to bear.

Spring Lake's new town ball, built at a cost of \$2,650, has been dedicated. at a cost of 52,530, has been dedicated.
Speeches were made by Mayor
Bloecker, of Grand Haven, Mayor
Ward, of Flint, and several alderman

Five hundred families in Grand Ranids are receiving sid and the poor fund is exhausted. The city will have to bond, itself, for the number of destitute reported is increasing every day.

An attempt was made a few rights since to blow up Loranger's dam in Stony creek, near Monroe. Sergn one-pound sticks of dynamize were used, but only two exploded, and the damage

was slight. Shipments of lumber and cedar from Alpena, for the season just closed were about one-third less than last year, but the prospects for next season ar-good. There is at least 50,000,000 feet of lumber on the docks, the largest stock ever carried over-

The supreme court has decided that where a school board enters into a contract with a teacher, and then repudiates the contract, or practically does so by failing to provide the mans for the carrying out of the carriet, the teacher may collect full pay.

Margnette has for many years had a flourishing branch of the X. M. C. A., but the directors have been compelled to close the rooms, owing to a lack of interest shown by the people, resulting in many uncollected pledges and unpaid title. It is hoped to open them an again later. up again later.

The boards of supervisors of the ounties of Baraga, Gogobic, Houghcounties of Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Menominee and Ontonagon have ton, menominee and outcomen nave passed resolutions protesting against the locating of the upper peninsula insance asylum at Newberry. They say that the purpose of the asylum was to accomodate the people of the upper peninsula, and that nine-tenths of them live west of the proposed location. NOT ONE PERISHED.

Steamer F. & P. M. No. 3 Strikes Block in a Heavy Storm -Life Savers! Work.

in a Heavy Storm-Lite Savers' Work.

In a blinding anowstorm and a terrific casterly gale, the passenger and
freight steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, of
the Fiint & Pere Marquette line, was
driven on the rocky show of Whitefish
bay, six miles above Milwaukee. The
steamer left Ludington, Mich., with a
crew of about 15 men and with a passenger list numbering 18 persons. The
lake was exceedingly rocind during the senger list numbering is persons. The late was exceedingly rough during the passage, but it was not until the vessel was approaching the Wiscousin shore that her situation became alarming. In the storm the steamer was carried off her course and in attempting to feel her way into the bay she brought up on the rocks in Whitefish

As soon as the Steamer struck the bowlders she sounded signals of dis-tress. The life-savers promptly re-sponded. The surfboat was placed on the surfears, and the boat was paken the surfart sail the boat was taken overland to the beach opposite the spot where the dissoled steamer lay. Great difficulty was experienced in reaching the beach, and when the crew finally arrived on the scene it was found that the high seas and the rocks and bowleders that lined the bottom of the bay made it difficult to use the surfaced. Neverthelesset was speedily transled to the edge of the secovered, beach and two scores of willing hands forced the boat into the waves. This crew pulled against it high gale and big seas, but after a strongle of 25 miles are the life severs reached the side of the vessel. Two women were rescued ntes the life savers reached the side of the ressel. Two, women were rescued first. They were life Augusta Peterson, wife of a surfman of Indington, which. His saving new Her compassion was Miss Flora Golderman, also of Indington, who was on her way to Chicago. The remaining passengers and the crew were soon after rescued unidst the ice, snow and storm driven waters.

The Lohigh Strike Ended

The great strike on the Lebigh Val-y road; has been declared off both sides making convessions. This action was the result of conference octween a joint committee composed of members of the boards of arbitration of New York and New Jersey on the one hand and President Wilbur, of the Leville Voltage of the Control of the Leville Voltage of the Control of the Leville Voltage of the Leville hand and Aresident whour, or the her high Valley rough in the other. The conference, which lasted thine days, was also participated in by the chiefs of the local and, hational tabor organ-izations which took part in the stille. The terms of the agreement are that the company will take back as many of their old employes as they can find places for without prejudice on account of the fact that they struck of that they are members of any labor organization. ization and will give preference in the future to former employes, in employ-ing men.

Four Fatalities at Pires. Turner Hall, on the corner of Cherry and South Canal Streets, Allegheuy, Pass was partially destroyed by fire, and two people burned to death and two others seriously injured. The fire started from the furnace in the cellar, and three children were askep on the fourth floor. It was discovered by fourth, floor. It was discovered by Mrs. Benninghoff, who notified a class of five girls engaged in calisthonic exercises in the main, hall, then started to rescue her children. That was the last seen of her alive. Carl and Edward were ressued by the firement, but her last seen of the conditions of the firement, but her last seen of the card ward were ressued by the firement, but her last seen of the card from the many conditions. Wis. Benning hoff and Emma could not be found. After the fire their charred remains were discovered within a few

feet of the fire escape.

An hour later during a fire in an unfinished grain house in the east end of inished grain nouse in the east end of Pittsburg. David Thompson, a fireman was killed, and John Williams, also-s freeman, was dangerously injured by the falling of a chimney. The prop-erty loss was small.

### THE NEWS RESUME.

The trial of the new U.S. cruiser, Marblehead, off New London, Conn., was a success. She attained a speed of 18.94 knots an hour. The first Hebrew child to be born in

Presque less county saw the light has week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gumm, of Rogers City.

Charles A. Bauer, general manager of the big Warder, Bushnell & Clessons shops at Springfield, O., states the firm will put on a full force of hands Janu-

The Diamond Plate Glass works at Kokomo, Ind., employing 800 men, will resume. after a seren mouths close down. The operatives after a long arruggle accepted a cut of 25 per cent in wages.

Miss Edna Idol, of Ford City, Me., doned a suit of her brother's clothe and fied. She was arrested. On her father's arrival the girl swallowed morphine and will die. No cause is assigned.

News has been received at the Phila delphia Maritime Exchange that the new steel four-masted ship Bahma, which was wrocked in a hurricane entailed a loss of \$140,000 to marine underwriters.

The Allegan County Christein En-deavor union has made arrangements to hold meetings in every village and township in the county, with the object of largely increasing the member-ship of the organization.

The Dolphin jute mill at Paterson N. J., employing 600 hands, has shut flown to await the final result of the Wilson bill. The carpet manufacturers have refused to purchase jute under the present circumstances.

Collector of Customs Clark at Chicago reports to the treasury department that the customs receipts to November to ou World's Fair exhibits entered for consumption in this country amount to \$556,076. and expenditures \$167,916.

The second half of a broken freigh train on the Chesapeake & Ohio road, running forty miles an hour, jumped the back near Mabrey, Md. Engineer Stocker and Fireman Hain were killed, and a brakeman injured.

The Cherokee council has adjourned after possing the bill for the special commission to sell strip bonds over the chief's veto. He and his followers insist it is unconstitutional and will serve notice on prospective purchasers.

HAWAII IS DEFIANT.

ASSERT THAT THE MONARCHY SHALL NOT BE RESTORED.

Preparations Being Made by the Provisional Government to Prevent Such Action—Forbid the Lunding of Foreign Troops—Indignation Meetings Held.

Dispatches from Honolulu on the Dispatches from Honoldly on the steamer Awara and via Victoria, B. C., give some very interesting news from that place. The dispatches recite the astonishment expressed by the American Hawailans when they received from the exemet Warrimoo, on Nov. 24, the first knowledge of the expressed littention of President Clereland and Sacretary Gresham to restore the queen to the throne. The royalists became very jubilant and the affects of the six once began preparations to resist either internal or external force. Over 1,000, deter-

and the anaexationists at, once began preparations to resist either internal or external force. Over 1,500, determined, annexationists assembled and rousing speeches were made by President F. M. Hatch, of the Annexation club, and others, and resolutions were adopted. The trend of the apseches was wholly in, the direction of resistance and defiance. Secretary Gresham had said in his letter to President Cleveland that the monarchy must be restored. President Cleveland that pretended to set us a judge, but his not do not justify the assumption. Histirist move had been asserted that there has been substitted to achiration, to the President of the United States the question whether or not we had a right to establish a government in this touthy. Gentlemen The assumption is faise in every respect.

country, Gentlemen, Tchallenge that essemption. The assumption is faise in every respect.

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or otherwise.

Orders have been given to those governments having, or to have here after warships in Lionolula harbor that no nation will be allowed to land trops without the written consent of the provisional generament. This notice was served upon the foreign diplomatic was served upon the foreign diplomatic perpendiction of the work fortifying the executive building. In case it is the intention to carry out the insertions for the restoration of the monarchy Minister Willie has promised to give the provisional government 36 hours notice comes. 500 men will be at once put to work and before acting time expires the executive building the provisional gevernment. fine expires the executive building will be surrogaded on all four sides with rifle pits 130 feet from the building, which will dely attack and be absolutely safe from the guist of the ships.

solutery safe from the guns or the ships. It has been learned upon the best authority coming directly from royalist sources, that British Minister Resident Wodebouse has lately stated to different persons in Honolulu that there was an understanding between-Bresident Clarefand and the English government that the monarchy should be restored. Clerisland and the English government that the monarchy should be restored. This theory reached the executive and an advisory council's special session was held in which, the following reso-lation, was unaulmously recommended

lation, was unauimously recommended to the executive:

"Resolved, That the executive councilinquire of the American minister whether his instructions were covered by and in harmour with the letter of Secretary Gresham. to President Cleveland. If so, whether he was Instructed to use force; and, that should the answer be in the affirmative, these councils recommend that, Ar. Willis be immediately given his passport and the ex-queen be made a prisoner of state. The lettr of the councils seems to be that the British will offer protection to the ex-queen her.

Immediately upon the arrival of the Australia the council held a special session to hear official dispatches from Thurston. These strongly advised the provisional government to hold the fort. The idea is growing here that Minister Willis will refuse to act and

Hon Mackenzie Bowell, minister of trade and commerce, of Ottawa, Ont. addressed the Honolulu chamber of commerce. Mr. Howell's speech consisted mainly of an appeal for aid from the Hawaiian government to encourage the Canadian-Australian steamship line. He told of the market in Canada for Hawaiian products, and spoke of the necessity of cable communication between Hawaii and Canada and Australia. The members of the cab. between Hawaii and Canada and Australia. The members of the cabinet were seen shortly after the meeting the next norming, and even their guarded expressions of opinions concerning the intent and purpose of Mr. Bowell's proposition showed that the real scheme behind his speech, as reported, was preliminary to a proposal for new treaty to be entered into on the part of Engined, through Canada, with Hawaii. with Hawaii.

Killed His Family by Carelessness Rilled Itis Family by Carelessness.

Riley Hughes, a miner employed at Taylor's mines. Onio county, Ky.. threw a wet lamp of blasting powder on the fire at his home. It exploded and the fire communicated to a 25-pound can of powder setting in the from. A terrific explosion followed, blowing the house to atoms. Hughes, his wife and five children were shockingly burned and mangled. Mrs. Mr. Henry Asquith, British home secretary, has promised a deputation that the government, during the next session, will introduce a bill providing for the compaisory confinement of confirmed inebriates in a curative asylum. WIND AT WASHINGTON.

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### \$15,000 in a partight Rollery.

The South Bend National bank, one of the largest and soundest lanks in northern Indiana, was robbed of over \$15,000. The bold deed was committed in broad daylight, while hundreds of people were on the street, and the robbers succeeded in getting away with their rich booty without leaving the

bers succeeded in grains their rich booty without leaving the slightest clue.

Cashier Myron Campbell was the list to leave the bank during the noon recess, and he closed the big vault and left everything in good shape as he supposed. It is believed that the work was done by professionals.—Therentered a rear window, went through the vault, turned the combination, swing open the door and the bank's cash lay before them. Without touching any silver they chose \$15,000 in paper and gold, closed the door of the vault and escaped as they entered. The conty clue was a chief found on the floor. The robbers could have taken as much more, but were evidently afraid to carry it through the streets.

### Touthfut Murdevers Ranged.

Thurston. These strongly advised the provisional government to hold the fort. The idea is growing here that Minister Willis will refuse to act and will probably resign before he will tarmer, on the night of August 23 policy.

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The crime for which rate and Sures were executed was committed August 25, 1893. Four young men. Harrey Pate, aged 21; Frank Stires, 10; Ellas Mediniken, 15, and Chirles Smoot, 11, were great readers of flashy literature, and Pate had served two years among the cowpoys of Texas. The four confined with the flat of helding and Harry Stevenson. the corrected the idea of holding up Henry Helmick, a weather farmer. The boys met him and his wife in a luggy. Belmick struck his horses when a demanmick strice his noises when a demand, for money was made, and Pate shot him dead. On trial all four pleaded guilty. Fate and Silves were sentenced to hung and McJunken and Harris to the nogitantiary for life. the penitentiary for life.

4. R. S. L. Most Return Same of the Lands Washington special: Commissioner of the General Land Office Lamorenz Commissioner of the General Land Office Lamorenx rendered a decision in which he made a demand upon the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad Co. for the reconvey-ance of about 21,000 acres of land situ-ated in Emmett and Charlevoix coun-ties, in Michigan, held to have been erroneously certified to the company under its grant. This demand is made in accordance with two revent ruling of Secretary Smith helding that the lands Secretary Smith, holding that the lands were excepted from the grant by rea-son of being reserved for Indian parposes at the time the road obtained its

### DYNAMITE IN PARIS.

Bomb Exploded in the Chamber of Deputles. The Miscreaut Caught.

While the chamber of deputies was in session a bond was thrown from one of the galleries and evoluded with a double report in the midst of the law-makers. A scene of terrible excitament followed. The crowds in the citsment followed. The crowds in the galleries were seized with panic and through binding smoke and dust fought fiercely to escape from the building. The police hawvers, with great promptness had closed every exit to the streets and instincted at once the most searching investigation for the criminals. Both in the guilding have been many persons, including women, were flurt more or less seriously, but so far as is known only one was fatally flurt more or less seriously, but so far, as is known only one was fatally woonded. The deputies displayed great coolness, and their president. M. Dupny, appealed to file colleagues to continue their riscussions with calmness. His remarks were loudly cheered and partial order was restored.

The police detained son suspicious 200 persons, but after a day of great excitement the authorities announced that they had the bunt thrower in custody. The miscreant is named Marchas. He is an aparchist and has made a full confession.

Marchal, it appears, was among the injured persons taken to the Hotel Dieu, the largesthospital of the Hotel Dieu, the largesthospital of the florith side of the Phace de Paryis. Notre Dame the soon fell under the suspic-

side of the Pince of Parties was a Dame. He soon fell under the suspic-ion of the authorities, and pressed by the perfect of police; he decided to make a full confession and did so, glorying in his dastardly crime, and said the bomb was nimed at President Dapur. =

Minister Thurston's Secret Journey. i Washington special: Minister Thurs-ton, representative of the provisional government of Maran, quietly de-purted, from the city for the west, and government of Hawan, quiety toparted from the divisor the west, and
It is surmised that he is quite likely to
go to Honoldu before returning to
Mashington. His secret departuresecited considerable comment, and there
was much speculation as to its signifidance. It can be stated however, that
his departure does not mean any
break in the recognition this government heretofore has always accorded
him as the accredited representative of
the de facts government of Hawaii,
Mrs. Thürstone his mother, and his
yoning son remains in Washington, and
the official status of the Hawaiian leguion is continued with Mr. Hastings,
the secretary, acting as gharge
daffaires. From Chicago Mr. Thurston will go to San Francisco, and his
ultimate destination may be Homolius,
where the would have an opportunity
to orally advise the Hawaiian government.

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Rome cable: Signor Zanardell: has finely, abaled by d the task of forming a cabitet. He had a long conterence with him Humbert, and offered to abandon his efforts to complete the ministry-if the king considered that his confidence had been missinged. The ting would give him he satisfactory reply and Signor Zanardelli took his departure. The king afterstand grave, an agidence to Signor Karin, the president of the senate, who has been mendoned as the next spremier. Later, General Baratieri, the foreign minister, Admyal Raccini, minister of marine, and General San Marzanego resigned their portfolios and Signor Zanardelli therefore, announced his intention to willdraw. Signor Crism has again been called upon by Humbert to form a cabinet and relieve Italy from the crisis. Zaonraelli Can'f Form a Cabmet.

Humbert Mar Abdicate luity's Throne. Brussels vable: The correspondent at done of the independent Belge re-ports to that paper ubder reserve that king Humbert, in view of the unpopularity of Italy's connection with the triple alliance, for which he accepts the responsibility, thinks of abdicating.

J. F. Hough cut his wife's throat in Cleveland, because she left him while they lived in Eigric, O.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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New York, December 11.—R. G: Dun's weedly region says: Trade of all kinds is weedly region says: Trade of all kinds is wattles. There is no visible improvement, and on the whole the indications are a little less satisfactory than they were a weeklage. The volume of business, measured by clearing bouse creums outside how York, shows a decrease of only 12 per cent compared with factyenr, which is encoded aring; not as the statement covers the payments for the risk of the month 12 may not correctly measure the volume of new transaction; The reports from other cilles show in helicating trade almost everywhere, with a decided subsolidator to wait and to correspond to the delay and uncertainty are likely to lack for some words. The failures for the week number less in the 1 micel strates, against all for the corresponding week last year, and 42 in familiary against a last of the

The Pennsylvania railroad has placed its contracts for steel rails for next year. The order calls for 42,000 tons.

Percy Kilbourn and Sidney Coppernall, of Grass Lake, were held to the circuit court in \$2,000 bends on a charge of assaulting Mabei Coppernall, the latter's needs

The central convention of the presiding elders of the Methodist Episcopat church of Indiana, tilianis, Otion and Michigan, met in Port Wayne, Ind., and adopted resolutions condemning worldly amusements and, demanding the abspraction of the time limit to ing the abrogation of the time limit to the appointment of pastors.

### KNOWLEDGE

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live het-ter than others and enjoy life more, with-less, expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest

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"One of my neighbors, Mr. John-Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery He was horribly emaciated from the maction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont.



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## TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR TALMAGE PREACHES AT BIRMINGHAM

And As He Journaved He Came Near Damaseus, and Suddenly There Shined About Him a Light from Heaven."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 10.-Rev. Dr. Telmage, who lectured in this virty yesterday, having sporen during the week at Nash-ville, Memphis, and other cities, preached here this afternoon to a large, audience, under the apspices of the Baptist church-The subject was, "Unhorsed," and the text. chosen was. Acts 9: 85. "And as he journeyed, he came near Damascus; and suddenly there shined round about him a light from heaven; and he fell to the sarth, and heard a voice saying unto him. Seal, Sail, why persecutest theu me! And he suid. Who are thou Lord? And the Lord said: I am Jesas whom thou persecutest."

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stands, with a population of 135,000. It was a gay city of white and glister ing architecture, its minarcts and crescents and domes playing with the light of the morning snn: embowered i groves of olive, and eitron, and orabge, and pomegranate: a famous river plunging its brightness into the scene: a city by the angients styled 'a pearl surrounded by emeralds."

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A group of borsemen are advancing upon that city. Let the Christians of the place hide for that cavalcade coming over the hills is made up of perse tractive in some respects, as leaders sometimes are insignificant in persons wieness the links of Wellington and Dr. Archibeld Alexander. But there is something very intent in the eye of this man of the text, and the horse he rides is lathered with he foam of a these is lathered with the road, or a urges on his steed, for those Christians must be captured and silenced, and that religion of the cross, must be annihilated. Suddenly the horses shy off and plange until the riders are

sun has been kindled in the heavens. sun. Christ with the glories of heaven wrapped about him, looked out from a cloud and the splender was insufferable, and no wonder the horses sprang and the equestrians dropped. Dust covered and bruised, Saul attempts to get up, shading his eyes with his bands from the severe luster of the heavens. but unsaccessfully, for he is struck stone blind as he cries out. Who art thom, Lord?" and Jesus answered him, "I am the one you have been chasing: He that whips and scourges thou Damascene Christians, whips and scourges me. It is not their back that is bleeding; it is mine. It is not their heart that is breaking; it is mire. I am Jesus whom then persecutest."

"From that wild, exciting and over-whelming scene there rises up the greatest preacher of all the agesrocked down, before whom sudders turned pale, into whose, hands Medsterraneau sea captaius put control of their shipsyrecking craft, and whose epistles are the avant courier of a res-

urrection day.
I learn from this scene that a worldly all sometinies precedes a spiritual, uplifting. A man does not ret much sympathy by falling off a horse. Peo-ple say he ought not to have got into the saddle if he could not side. Those of as who were brought up in the construction than well born the works men laughed when, on our way back from the brook, we saddenly lost our ride. When in our Grand Review a general toppled from the stirrups it become a national merriment. Here is Paul on horseback—a proud mon riding on with government documents in his poeket, a graduate of a most famous school in which the celebrated Dr. Gamaliel had been a professor, perhaps having already attained two or three titles of the school-Rab, the first; Rabbi the second; and on his way to Rabbak, the third and highest title. know from his temperament that his horse was ahead of the other horses. But without time to think of what pesture he skould take, or without consideration for his dignity, he is tumbled the dust. And yet that was best ride Paul ever took. Out of that violent fall he arose into the aposticship. So it has been in all ages and so

it is now You will never be worth much for God and the church until you lose your fortune, or have your reputation upset. or in some way, somenow, are thrown and humiliated. You must go down ACRES OF LAND before you go up. Joseph finds his before you go up. Joseph finds his path to the Egyptian court through the pit into which his brothers threw him. Daniel would never have walked Daniel would never bave walked amidst the broazed Hone that adorred the Bubylonish throne if he had not first walked amidst the real lions of the cave. And Paul marshals all the generations of Christendom by falling flat on his face on the road to Da-mascus. Mon who have been always prospered may be efficient servents of the world, but will be of no advantage to Christ. You may ride majestically sected on your charger, rein in hand, foot in stirrup, but you will never be worth anything spiritually until you fall off. They who graduate from the school of Christ with the highest honors have on their divloma the of a lion's muddy paw, or the place of TO FLORIDA POINTS an abgry wave, or the drop of a stray tear, or the brown secret of a perseenting fire. In nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand

Again. I learn from the subject that the religion of Christ is not a pusillan-imous thing. People in this day try to Smithfield fires is a hay market. The Re was a man of facts and arguments.

something for men of small caliber for women with no espacity to reason, for children in the infant class under six years of age, but not for stalward men. Look at this man of the text Do you not think that the religion that could capture such a man as that must have some power in it? He was a logician, he was a metaphysician, he was an all-conquering orator, he was a poet of the highest type. He had a nature that could swamp the leading men of his own day, and, hurled against the Sanhodrim, he made it tremble. He learned all he could get in the school of his native village; then he had gone to a higher school, and there mastered the Greek and the Hebrew and perfected himself in belies lettres until in after years, he astonished the Cretans, and the Corinthians, and the Athenians by quotations from their own authors. I have hever found any thing in Carlyle, or Goetlie, or Herbert Spencer that could compare in strength or beauty with Paul's enistles. I de not think there is anything in the writings of Sir William Hamilton that shows such mental discipling as you find in Paul's argument about justification and the resurrection. I have not found anything in Milton finer in the way of imagination than I can find in way of imagination than I can find in Faul's illustrations drawn from the amphitheater. There, was roothing in Robert Emmet pleading for his life, or in Edmind. Burke arraigning Warren Hastings in Westminster hall, that compared with the scree in the court toom when before road officials and out from heaven upon that derisive bowed and began his speech, saying opponent of the Christian religion, and think myself happy. King Agripps, address him not in glittering general because I shall answer for myself this tites, but calking him by name. Tooks I repeat, that a religion that can capture a man like that must have some power in it. It is time you stopped talking as though all the brain of the world were opposed to Chris-tinnity. Where Paul leads, we can timity Where Paul leads, we can afford to follow. I air glad to know Christ has in the different ages of the world had in his discipleship a Mozait innihilated. Suddenly the horses shy world had in his discipleship a llocare off and plunge until the riders are and a Handel in music, a Raphael and precipitated. Freed from their riders, a Reynolds in painting; an Angalosaid the horses bound anorthy away. You know that dumb animals, a Canova in scripture; a Rush and a Harrey, in medicine; a Grotius and a the sight of an eclipse or an earthquake, or anything like a supernatural appearance, sometimes become very uncontrollable. A new the religion of Christ will conquer sim has been kindled in the heartes. all the observatories and universities. and Philosophy will through her tele scope beheld the morning star of Jesus, and in her laboratory see "that all' things work together for good," and with her geological hammer discover the "Rock of Ages." Oh, instead of cowering and shivering when the skeptic stands before you and talks of religion as though it were a pusillani-New Testament from your pocket and show him the picture of the intel-lectual giant of all the ages, prostrated on the road to Damascus while his horse is flying wildly away; then ask rour skeptic what it was that frightened the one and threw the other? Oh no, it is no weak gospel. It is a glorious gospel. It is an all-conquering gospel. It is an empigatent gospel. It is the power of God and the wisdom

of God unto salvation. Again, I learn from the text a man can not become a Christian until he is The trouble is, we want to ride into the kingdom of God, just as the knight role into castle gate on pulfrey, beautifully caparisoned. We want to come into the kingdom of God in fine style. No kneeling down at the altay, no sitting on "anxious seats," no crying over sin, no begging at the door of God's mercy. Clear the road, and let us come in all prancing in the pride of our soul. "No, we will never get into heaven that way dismount. There is no knight-creantry in religion, no fringed trappings of repentance, but an atter prostration before God, a going down in the dest, with the cry, "Indean, unclean!"—a bewailing of the soul like David from the belly of hell—a going down in the dust, until Christ shall by his grace lift us up as he lifted Paul. Oh, proud-

Again, I learn from this scene of the dissipating habits, "I will keep on text that the grace of God can over with them. I know I am breaking my come the persecutor. Christ and Paul mother's heart, and I know I am killwere boys at the same time in differ ing myself, and I know that when I ent villages, and Paul's ansipathy to die I shall go to hell, but it is now too ent villages, and rours anappany to die I shall go Christ was increasing. He hated every late to stop. thing about Christ. He was going The steed of down then with writs in his pockets to have Christ's disciples arrested. He mettled thin was not going as a sheriff goes, to arrest a man against whom he had no spite, but Paul was going down to arrest those people because he was glad to arrest them. The bible says, "He breathed out slaughter." He wanted them captured, and he wanted them butchered. I hear the click, and clash, and clatter of the hoofs of the galloping steeds on the way to Damascus. Oh! do you think that proud man on horseback can ever become a Christian? Yes! there is a voice from honean like a thunder-clap uttering two words, the second word the same as the first, but uttered with more emphasis, so that Saul!" That man was saved, and he was a persecutor; and so God can by his grace overcome any persecutor. The days of sword and fire for Christians seem to have gone by. The bayonets of Napoleon I. pried open the "Inquisition" and let the rotting wretches out. The ancient dungeons around Rome are to-day mere curiosities for the travelers. The Coliseum, where wild beasts used to suck up the lafe of the martyrs while the emperor watched and Loba Paulina sat with emerald adornments worth 60,000,000 sesterces clapping her hands as the Christiaus died under the paw and the tooth of the liou-that Coliseum is a

make us believe that Christianity is day of fire and sword for Christians seems to have gone by but has the day of persecution caused? No Are you not caricatured for your religion? in proportion as you try to serve God and be faithful to him, are you not sometimes mattreats. That women finds it hard to be a Christian, as her husband talks and joers while she is trying to say her prayers or read the bible. That daughter finds it hard to be a Caristian with its whole family arrayed against her-father, mother, brother and sister making her the tar get of ridicule. That young man finds it bard to be a Christian in the shop, or factory or store, when his comrades leer at him because he will not go to the gambling hell or other places of iniquity. Oh no, the days of persecu-tion have not eessed, and will not until tion have not seased and will not until the end of the world. But, ohi you persecuted ones is it not time that you began to pray for your persecutors? They are no prouden no fercer, no more set in their way than was this persecutor of the text. He fell. They will fall if Christ from the heavens grandly and gloriously look out on them. God can by his grace make a Renan believe in the divinity of Jesus, and a Tyndall in the worth of prayer Robert Newton stamped the ship's deck in derisive indignation of Christianity only a little while be-fore he became a Caristian—Out of my house," said a father to his daughmy noise, said a faster with you will keep praying." yet be fore many months passed, the father knelt at the same alter with the child. And the Lord Jesus is willing to look address him not in gliftering general ities, but calling him by name: "John! George! Renry!—Saul! Saul! .why persecutest thou me?"

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there is hope for the worst offenders. It was particularly cutrageous that Saul should have gone to Damasous on Saul should have gone to Damasous on that errand. Jesus (Christ had been desd only three years, and the stort of his kindness and his generosity and his love filled all the air. It was a new story. Tesus had only three summers, ago been in these very places, and Saul every day in Jerusalem must have met people who knew Christ, people with good eyesight whom Jesus had cured of blindness, people who were dead, and who had been resurrected by the Savior, and people who could tell Paul all the particulars of the crucifixiongist how Jesus looked in the last hour-just how the heavens grev, piack in the face at the torthre. He heard that recited every day by people who were acquainted-with all the circumstances, and yet in the fresh memory of that scene he goes to persocute Christ's disciples impatient at the time it takes to feed the horses at the inn, not pulling at the snaffle, but riding with loose rem faster and faster. Oh, he was the chief of sinners. No outbreak of modesty when he said that. He was a mur-derer. He stood by when Stephen died, and helped in the execution of that good man. When the rabble to be unimpeded in their work of destroying Stephen, and wanted to take off their coats, but did not dare to lav them down lest they be stolen, Paul said. "I'll take care of the coats." they put them down at the feet of Paul, and he watched the coats, and he watched the borrid mangling of glorious Stephen. Is it a wonder that when he fell from the horse he did not break his neck-that his foot did not eatch somewhere in the trappings of the saddle and he was not served to die miserably wretchedly, and forever, notwithstanding all his metalogic. He was the chief of sinners He said what was true when he said that. And yet the grace of God saved him, and so it will you. If there is any man in this house who thinks he is too bad to be saved, and says, "I have wandered very grisvously from God, I do not believe there is any hope for me." I tell you the story of this man lift us up as he lifted Paul. Oh, proud-in the text who was brought to Jesus hearted hearer, you must get off of Christ in spite of his sins and opposithat horse. May a light from the tion, There may be some here who throne of God brighter than the sun are as stoutly opposed to Christ as Paul throw you! Come down into the dust was. There may be some here who are and cry for pardon, and life, and captive of their sins as much so as the ng man who said in regard.

The steed on which you ride may be swifter, and stronger, and higher mettled than that on which the can catch it was the bridle, and hurl it back and hurl it down. mercy for you who say you are too bad to be saved. You say you have put off the matter so long. Paul had neglected it a great while. You say that the sin you have committed has been amidst the most aggravating circumstances. That was so with Paul's. You say you have exasperated Christ and coaxed your own rain. So did Paul. And yet he sits to-day on one of the highest of the heavenly through and there is mercy for you, and good days for you, and gladness for you, if the preud equestrian may have no you will only take the same Christ doubt as to who is meant, "Sault which first threw him down and then raised him up. It seems to me as if I can see Faul to-day rising up from the highway to Damaseus and brushing off the dust from his clock and wiping the sweat of excitement from his brow, as he turns to us and all the ages, saying, This a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom l am chief."

Once more: I learn from this subject that there is a tremendous reality in religion. If it had been a mere optical delusion on the road to Damascus, was not Paul just the man to find it out? If it had been a sham and protense, He was a man of facts and arguments.

of the most gigantic intellectual na-And when I see him fall from the sad dis, blinder and overwholmed. I say there must have been something in it that there is something in religious somewhere. The only question is, where?

There was a man who rolle from Stamford to London ninety-five miles in five liouis, on horseback. Very swift. There was a woman of Nev market who rode on horseback a thou sand miles in a trousand hours Very swift. But there are those here, ay, all of us are speed-ing on at tenfold that velocity, at a thousand fold that rate, toward etern ity. May Almighty God, from the opening heavens, flash upon your soul this hour the question of mour eternal destiny; and oh that Jesus would this hour overcome you with his pardoning mercy, as he stands here with the pathos of a broken heart and sobs into your ear, 'I have come for thee come with my back raw from the beating. I come with my feet mangled with the nails. I come with my brow aching from the trusted bramble. I come with my heart bursting for your woes. I can stand it no longer. I am Jesus whom then persecutest."

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It is Ability to Get Drank.

The house on the right, says Ivan,
with some pride, Sciongs to my
brother, who is the richest man in the village. He has five grown-up sons, and therefore a large amount of lands four good horses and six cows; he

lives well."
"Does he drink?" we inquire.
"Of course he does." says Ivan,
hard on holidays; but he is a good worker, and, with five sons, can spare two or three to work in town. Three trades come bome. As- for the land my brother and his two sous and their wives can casily cultivate it barini it's a great thing for us modifies to have grown up sous!" Ivan's remarks were bric-enough

The large family in a Russian village is a co-operative concern, and pays all. 'Is your rich brother at work to

đay?" we asked. Ivan made a tipsily comical gesture of borror, he span upon the with unnecessary vehemonice and then

crossed himself. said. 'It is a holiday.' My brother and his sons are not sinners. They do not work on a holiday. They are all at the kabak, as they should be!"
Drunk?" I ventured.

"Drunk, barin; certainly!" said Ivan "Why, what would you have."

WHEN THE QUEEN CALLED. Joe Jellerson Was Unfortunately: "Not

Jefferson, the famous American actor, was once asked to spend a week as Scotch peer. Among the with guests was a brilliant and banghty lady, who was the muzhter of an earl. "Isnppose," says Mr. Jefferson, "there must have been a homespun davor in my American manner that amused her, for she made a dend-set at quizzing me. I did not detect it at first and answered some of her absurd questions about America guite innocently. She kept her face so well that I might never have discovered this but for the broad grin noon the smooth face of one her boyish admirers; and then I felt for the honor of my country that if she ever made another thrust at me. I would parry it if I could. I had not long to wait, for, emboldened by har Inte success, she turned upon me and said: Eg'the-bye, have you met the queen latel,?" No, madene," re-plied I, with perfect seriousness. "I was out when her majesty called upon She colored slightly, and then turned areay, and never spoke to me again, but I was revenged."

SKITS AND SQUIBS.

"Is this building fire proof?" asked the man with blue glasses and a large gripsack . "Not if you're a book agent," replied the Janitor, conclu-

She-You abominable man! flowers, no reception, barely a plens antword, and I have been away eight weeks! He-You are right-I am in deed an ungrateful wretch.

Mindge Lwas just thinking of the resemblance between my salary and my breath. Tabslex—How's that—all wind? "Noo. Not that exactly." But as soon as I draw it I have to

"I wah, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter in marriage." are you in a position to support a family?" "Oh, I think so, sir." "Yes but you must consider the matter pretty carefully, for there are ten of

Old Friend-My dear fellow, now that your day's work is over, come along with me and we'll have a long talk. Bank Clerk—Oh, you really must excuse me, as I have barely time to catch a train. Come to the bank some day when I am at work and then we can talk to our hearts' content.

"What's the matter, Footlite," said an netor. "I thought you had a splendid engagement" "So did I. But I had to give it up.2 "Why?" You see they cast me for the villain in a melodrama." "I should think you would make a good villain." "No. I'm physically incapacitated. 1 abominate cigarettes."

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gossip. "Where is Mrs. Sham?" gons to the symptiony reheartal."
"Has ner husband gone with her?" "No he is in the woodshed at Chopin recital."

First-Nighter - What Every taken? Ticket-Seller-Every one; don't be discoursged. There will room enough after the first sat. was at the rehearsal

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What man hath done is not always what If bread is the scall of life, hard-tack must be its crowbar.

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W have just received a choice lot of novelties in China and Table-ware, Bedroom sets, etc., which are

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Bert Brown is running a new public

Mrs. J. R. Rauch was in Detroit last

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tonight. Come and help the boys out. Thos. Patterson has been laid up with the rheumatism for the past

Have you caught on to the business directory in the D. L. & N. depot?

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Ranch's display window. If not just it will be very mankfully received. cast your glance that way.

department with a line of shoes.

Waiter Riggs and Miss Clara Brig-North ville were the a the Misses Miliard Wednesday even

For Christmas presents go to Bauch's The roads were very slippery here the first of the week. On Monday five horses fell in front of Rauch's

Miso Kittie Lauffer died last Friday

The contest between the Lady Maccabees he d last Friday evening in their lodge rooms came out a tie What a buzzing there must have been in that hive.

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Another of the new stores, the last one has been opened up. It is run under the name of Chaffee, Hunter & L ufer with a new and complete line of drugs and groceries.

mice? If not they are on exhition at ed and then came the election of Rauch's store. Go and see them officers, resulting as follows: Roy perform. They will also play for you Besis, president; Miss Ada Safford,

We notice the council has made a new law forbidding "kids" catching on bobs or cutters. This is a very good thing and the ordinance should be enforced. We should like to petition Buy Dullam's Great German 15c IAv-our council to make those same young or Pills 40 in each package at Stevens'.

He had lived in Plymouth sixty-eight of punishment," Chief affirmative

that is to take place tonight in the Miss Myrtle Decker and Harvy Pack Penniman hall will go toward purchas ing rubber coats and helmets for our fire companies. They have offered their services and now it is the duty of our people to help them out. Therefore if you cannot come, send your one dollar, or more, with your name and

Some people think that Rauch has H. C. Bennet will soon be settled in gone out of the greeny business, but Detroit last week on business connected the front part of Rauch's greeny don't you feel yourself. Tust call and with the Tousey estate. see He has the most complete line of

made about the business men's club just formed in this place, such as "It" "gamoling den, etc." Now we are a member of this club and assure everyone that it is neither of these, but it is a pleasant comfortable place for auyone to spend their leisuse hours instead of laying around stores, hotels morning of consumption. Funeral and saloons. Please do not think was held in the Presbyterian church because these rooms have their card-Souday p. m. Rev. Wallace officiating, and billiard tables that there is any The cause of the water being shut gambling going on, for gambling and off Tuesday from the water works was drinks of any kind is strictly against the repairing of a leak in the main the rules and would not be tolerated pipe near L. H. Bennett's residence, for a moment. Games are all under lock and key all day Sunday and all that is used is the reading rooms. If any of these statements are doubted, go up to the rooms at any time and see for vourself.

The meeting of the Plymouth Coumbian horary society was called to order by the president last Friday evening at eight o'clock. After roll call, one new member, Geo. Bently, was taken into the society. The Have you seen C. H. Rauch's trained secretary's report was read and acceptvice president; Miss Maud Packard, secretary; Geo. Bentley, treasurer; Sooli Hodge, 1st teller; Miss Clara Kinyon, 2nd teller. Some readings and recitations were given by mem-

kids cease throwing snow balls at Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent people passing along our streets. It is Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

bers of the society arrer which the John S. Tibbets died on Sunday subject, Resolved that a reward is night, aged about seventy four years, more inscutive to exertion than fear was Samuel Spicer, with colleagues, years. Re was principal of Plymouth was Samiel Spicer, with colleagues, schools several years and also auditor of Wayne county. He was supervisor of Wayne county. He was supervisor of this township for seven years and and Hiram Roe and Samuel Ableson was a stanuch whig and republican all for colleagues. The affirmative won Remember the Fireman's dance his life. He was well known through the day (or night rather). After this onight. Come and help the boys out out the county. the vice president called for some teasts and responses were made by

SALEM.

Peter Coldren is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

There are numerous cases of the grip in this vicinity.

F. G. Ferrill spent several days in

John Siyfield near the center of the groceries and crockery in Plymouth town has been quite seriously sick sts of ... We have heard a number of remarks with the grip but is now convalesent Clayton Drake took a sleigh load of people to Ann Arbor on Tuesday to is nothing but a high toned saloon," or attend the B. Fay Mills' revival mestings.

Mr. McPhail of this place is the inventor of a car-coupler, a model of which he exhibited to some rail road officials last week, who pronounced it superior in several points to any coupler in use.

Watson Geer, one of the wealthiest farmers of Superior, died on Saturday from injuries received several days since in a run away accident. funeral was attended at his late residence on Monday.

H. B. Thaver has been appointed by the probate court at Ann Arbor as administrator of the estate of the late George Walkerof Salem with Jonathan Voorbies of Yysilanti and Phil. Rich of Salem as appraisers.

John Bayler has been having a serious time with a swelling on the slight abresion of the skin by a coluir button. He has been incapacitated for business for several days on is now nearly recovered.

S. C. Sober has been appointed special administrator of the estate of the late Orson A. Sober of Superior pending the petition for the admission of the will of the deseased. Freenan Galfin of Dixbero and Henry J. Pinkney of Superior are appointed as

Novelties in Christmas goods at M N. Johnson & Co's.

### FARMINGTON.

Miss Nerva Pierson spent Saturday and Sunday in Letroit. The II. S. ly-eum will hold their

regular meeting Friday evening. Ira Tollman and wife are both sick with inflamation of the lungs.

Mark Soule who has been very sick

is now able to sit up most of the time. Mrs Cetella-Marray spent Sunday at Wixom the guest of her brother Geo.

o the house with a bad cold for a few days past. Misses Grace Tremper and Eva Hill

Phursday with Novi friends. Wm. McMaous has purchased the

residence on Main street west belonging to M. B. Pierce. Valuation \$2,500.

An excellent program has been

to be held here Saturday, Dec. 16, at the high school building. The remains of Mrs. Huldah Brown.

former resident of this place, were breaght from Charlotte and interred in the Quaker cemetery last Sunday.

Jas. P. Alleo and wife and A. B. Beach and wife spent last week Thursday evening with the former's daughter, Mrs. David Durfee, Novi.

A Christmas entertainment will be beld Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at the Methodist church. The Baptist Sunday school will assist in the exercises.

Mrs. Fidelia Phelps fell last week while going down the door steps striking her head and back. She was quite badly injured but is now comfortable. A meeting was held Saturday eve-

ning at the town hall to make arrangements for raising a donation of food and clothing for the sufferers in back of his neck, resulting from a northern Michigan. A committe was formed and another meeting will be held Friday evening. Dec. 15. F. M. Warner expects to

street running west of the Baptist parchage as far as the east line of Mrs. Sarah Adams' land, then north to Main street. Mr. Warner intends to evening. have the land he lately purchased from Mrs. Adams platted. There will and Mrs. John Leavenworth of be quite a number of choice building Northville, visited sick friendsat A. lots which will be for sale in the spring. He will also have three er Fills 40 in each package, at Stevens' madern residences erected either for sale or rept on the new street.

Seth Durfee is quite sick with the

Mrs. C. E. Goodell speat last week in Saginaw:

Mrs. John Basseft is quite sick and Mrs Hulett is taking care of her: Wednesday in the shape of ten cords

of nice wood ready for the stove. The boys and men friends of Mrs. Halette' gave her a surprise last

Mrs. Geo: Sutton and Mrs. Fred Mrs. E. C. Grace has been confined Simmonds spent one day last week in Detroit.

The Novi Prohibiton league will meet every Tuesday evening. Rev. spent last week Wednesday and Brundage is still holding meetings at the Baptist church.

The W. C. T. U. convention was well attended, thirty members-being present from outside unions in the P. Dean Warr er lost an old family county. The address given by alrs. friend Monday, Dec 4. It was a horse Dawson of Pontiac on Wednesday by the name of Fanny, aged thi ty-two evening was very fine and had to be heard to be appreciated. The ladies prepared for the teacher's association side who so kindly beined them during the two days of the convention.

> The meetings are still continued at the Baptist church. Miss Jessie West has returned from

her visit at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Harmon are

quite seriously sick. Loren Flint is in Detroit attending

the great revival preetings. Ward Perrigo has commenced his school in the "Sandford district."

The hotel keeper at Novi has been "pulled" for selling liquor without s Willis Nash of Illinois was the guest

of his brother, W. E. Nash one day last week.

Graut Putman is back again from Chicago, having failed to obtain steady work there.

Miss Ellen Tucker has returned to H. C. Skinner's from her visit at Ana

Arbor and Brighton. Mrs. Julia Bloss of Detroit stayed

from Sunday until Monday with triends in Wixom and Novi. For W. N. D. club program, see last

week's Record. The rain was too much for the society last Saturday

Wm. Roberts of Wixom and Mr

Buy Duliam's Creat German 25 cent Lough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

C. Harmog's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts of Milford are boarding at L. C. Perrigo's and ere both very much out of health. Mr. Roberts is taking treatment with Dr. McGraw of Detroit.

A sleigh load of Farmington young people supplied with cowbells, horns etc, drove up to call on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duriee Monday night. They made music along the way for the edification of the Novi citizens, which was heard for a mile from town, -

### MEAD'S TILLS.

Mr. Mills is not a resident of our city

Wm. McRoberts has moved into Mr. Rogers' house. We hear that H. S. Burdick was in town Tuesday.

James Thomas and family are living in the John Mills' house.

Harry Clark and Will Tinham dined at E. H. Johnson's Sunday. Miss Lautenslager spent Sunday

with Abs Grace Bucklegion as Plymouth. VERY MUCH SURPRISED

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