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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

A RARE TREAT

That What the Couthour Entertainment Tonight Will Be-

egation, i

gospel

The entertainment at the Methodist church tonight will be one of the most rare treats of the year for Northville people. Any company under the management of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau is sufficient guarantee of its merit, but when in addition one of the artists comes with an almost national reputation the opportunity may the more readily be understood. Miss Couthout, it will be remembered, had the distinguished honor of being selected to read "The Prophecy" at the opening of the world's fair. She is unquestionably one of the finest readers in this country. The other four musical artists have reputations second to but few. The entertainment is under the auspices of the local Lpworth League and Christian Endeavor societies and it is to be hoped that the patronage will be large as the occasion

ALL ABOUT THE CLOCK What Some of Our Most Valued Exchanges Kindly Said of Its

Starting-The Northville Record grows guite the billiard half by the the village council. Nearly all were members of cated New Years Day. It is right on the order of "Sons of Rest!" club. The words of the order of "Sons of Rest!" club. Referring to the loss of Mrs. Rand-Arbor Courier.

where the clock is him, and of leading which he said he had found."
detizens who gave addresses.—Wyandette Herald.

John Gunsoly, one of Ply going and yet allow, the h. p. to roam about the town—Holly Advertiser.

Northville's new clock has arrived and commenced business in its and commenced business in its quarters in time to ring out '98 and usher in the new year. This clock will prove a book wile of the man who never 'a how late it is", and Editor Nation also point his delinquent subscribers to the dial and let know it is "time" to pay up—Dundee Ledger.

around: in fact all it lacked was our around; in such and it is taked was our beautiful island park to have made it the grandest affair that Northville ever witnessed. The RECORD with its usual enterprise, illustrates a number of its prominent citizens who took. part in the big blow-out, also the donor, and the clock in position.—Orion

Review.

At exactly five o'clock p. m., Jan. 1, all things being in readiness, with the mayor and common council present to look wise, a minister to bless the proceedings and a crowd to gaze and wonder, President Cleveland touched the button and started the Northville town clock on its job of measuring time. The proceedings were impressive. There were speeches, short talks seared and patriotic songs, etc. As a matter of fact Mr. Cleveland had nothing to do with starting the clock, and desert's know today that it is running. We only borrowed him for the afternoon, the fashion of the occastion demanding nothing less. Adrian

one invention we devised for use e have been extremely fortu-Prid all subscription wood thus Valved has been nice, dry, hard Ger each and hickory.

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Around the Country.

Milford is enjoying a flood of revival meetings this week. Every chucrh is in full blast, even the Catholics are holding series in the ball.

For a long time the "old town pump" it Farmington has been out of whack but how the town has been sufficently bonded to put in a new one and the and the dry people's appetites are again apeased.

Holly people are now consoling themselves that if they pay the full amount of the Hunter libel levy in one year their tax will not be more than six per cent. Do they mean six per cent or six mills?

Rev. S. Calkins, South Lyon's village president, was married Wodnes day to Miss Jaue Rogers, a well known society lady of the same place. The groom is seventy-five and the bride nifty-six years of age.

The Wyandotte Herald, one of the best and most attractive made up cit weekly papers in the state has just entered upon its 26th year. The Herald has done much in the past few years towards that city's advancement.

Between fifty and sixty men and boys are thrown out of employment at So. Lyon on account of the closing of the billiard half by the the village goods store

olph's eve glasses the Wayne Pilot says: 'Prepaps we can throw some Arbor Courier.

The town clock presented by John Says: 'Prebaps we can throw some Says: 'Prebaps we can throw some Says: 'Prebaps we can throw some light on the subject. A stranger stopped has a splendid write up of the affair, at our house recently and endeavored with pictures of the douor, the church to sell a pair of gold bowed eyeglasses where the clock is him. and of leading leading leads to be said he had found?'

John Gunsoly, one of Plymouth "Uncle" John Gardner gave Northville a \$1,000 town clock, which tiesed from death Tuesday afternoon in the strouble did not end there. They have so many homely people down there that they are constantly stopping the clock, and now they are trying to toward Detroit. While in the center confering some way to keep the clock of the high bridge he was discovered expects to resume work again Monday. of the high bridge he was discovered expects to resume work again Monday by the engineer of the F. &. P. M. express, just in time to stop the train.

J. Proper of Feation is evidently a proper jay to run a saloon. He pub-lished the following notice in the local paper last week: "If all wives who have dissipated hüsbanda would give me notice, all such will be excluded from my place of business. Let mothers. Northvile had a regular old fashion—
All fourth of July time, as it were, the
Albert day when their new town clock
Asset in operation. It was put in
motion by its venerable donor, who is
quite blind. The president and other
day orations and it was a big day all
arrond in fort all it leaded was rathers, eisters and brothers who have money and put it where it will do the most good to their families." The For SALE—Two new houses and lots in RECORD believes those are exactly the sentimens of our local dealers and hundleds of others throughout the state. A request of this kind would do much more good than a constant harassing.

and their offorts to attract the children ingon. Good house good fences good thave been especially successful. 150 and an abundance of small fruit hooks were drawn last week and nyne. The editor of the Northville Record has invented a new-fangled stove for subscription wood. It is large enough to take four-foot sticks, and is divided into the wood is first placed in the drying apartment, and a series of troughs carry off the water, as it comes from the sizzling wood to a wash basin in the next room, furnishing good soff water for the employes. The lower portion of the stove is like any other stove. When the sizzling ceases and the editor has reason to believe that the ditter has a control of the stove is like any other stove. When the sizzling ceases and the editor has reason to believe that the ditter has a control of the stove is like any other stove. When the sizzling ceases and the editor has reason to believe that the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the which they propose to make of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent. The editor has reason to believe that the sequence of the first percent has continued to the first percent and woodhouse. In the first percent and woodhouse. The first percent and woodhouse The editor of the Northville RECORD books were drawn last week and ninesoup. We are glad to say the Editor and his wife are in it too .- [The corres-Bit he winter of 1892-93 but this pondent in the last sentence has reference to the library and not the soup. ED.

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PURELY PERSONAL

Harry Teichner of Detroit was i town this week.

D. P. Yerkes of Milford Northville vision Wednesda Miss Lydis/McPoberts has her position as cashier in Smith's dry

Rev. P. R. Parrish was called to Ohio Monday by a telegram announcing the death of his mother.

Miss Jennie Crawford and Alta Smythe of Milford were the guests of Miks Nellie Dawson Sunday.

Seigeant Fred Wilcox of the U. S cavalry stationed at San Autonia, Tex., is here on a three months furlough.

During her two weeks absence, Pearl Stoddard, who commenced learning the art about three months ago, has set the entire reading matter of the

BUSINESS FLASHES

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FOR RENT_Living rooms, Inquire of John

FOR RNET—The place known as the George Scott farm, two miles south and west of Borthwile, for term of five years, money rent. One of the best farms in Plymouth to sashin, luguire E.K. Snows, Northwile, Mich. 23L

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gains in a battue, this after once, you der in the Avenue "Italic," pointing far away to the south. There is nothing being of the nest or of the magples, citypeene."

She cleaned her hands before her face, and rested against the purpost of the bidge. Nobody nesteed her, or cared for her. The root of this heatra was failing in—a shower of hurning transmass was blown across the dark water like a flery rain. On the other side of the river the glare, the smoke, the stench of burning were intensitying with

on the sacred mount to hear the solemn address which is delivered to those who wish to beevery moment:
"Will there be anything left of Paris but dust and ashes when the sun 'rises?" asked out of the bystanders. Kathleen leant against the bridge, motion-

less, specchiese, paralysed by fear. She tried to think. But fer some moments thought was impossible: fer brain was clouded, banambed, frozen. Then came reflection. Gastor and said that he would die to save chem, fight for them to the death, those good fathers; and they had all been murdered, and Gaston was missing. He who had given her such faithful love had who had given her such infinitude to abandoned her to desolution and despair.

Let I likely that he would so abandon her, affects a higher duty gramed, him? When it likely that he would leave her for a space of four days in ignorance of his fate, unless he were a prisoner—or unless he were dead? Paris recked with blood; every

were used? Fars receive with product every street was the scene of murder, and he was gone from her gone with the rest of those victinis of whom the crowd spoke with such seeming lightness, while it slooked on at the burning of the city as at the fireworks

ici conclude some grand tete.

Les were waiting for the conflagration burst from yonder mighty pile, from the dwindow, and tower and tattlement, have and transept, from clerestery move any of the pilgrims who still lived. Never did troops in the heat of battle receive a command more fraught with peril. The risk, as it proved was literally greater than that of facing machine guns, and the cof: Notre Dame was to be the bou

me, sir," sa d Kathleen, in a hoars ungled voice, "was there any one lled in the Avenue d'Italie—any one There are ten men who will face death by bullets to one who will face death Dominicans-any one who was with the good fathers". here were a few understrappers. ervants of the school.

else."

Sixnow? The news has passed outh. There is no official.

The Commune keeps Larranty hearsay."

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We also navidnele Took It. Implemental spering)-Now, give you a hint. Here wer cat pie with a knife.

am (from Hawcreek)— er de I 'Mandy. Any We are also pre Wood in quanti piece of pie up in his

orders. cago Tribuno TELEPHONE field cricket will eat straw-

THE PATALIST How He Braves Death at the Roly City | girl, as six

Turks and Indians had gathered

and some had not even a loat of bread.

It was here that the discuse ap-

pears to have struck them. like the blast of a poisoned wind. When next

day the onward movement to the

holy city began it was found that the

ground was strewn like a battle field with the dead and dying, and so ter-

ribly virulent was the type of infec-tion thus engendered that it was, says

the account, impossible for any liv-

ing creature to approach the place.

The authorities seem, however, to have realized that something must

be done, and that the bodies could

not be left to rot. Accordingly a

Turkish regiment was sent to per-form the work of burial and to re-

moral effect was far more terrible.

by cholers. Yet these Turkish soldiers, with the fatalistic courage of

their race, obeyed as they obeyed at

Plevna.

The battalion, when it reached the

of His Falth.

The follow accounts given by the pilgrims of the way in which cholors attacked them are terrible in their Bev. leben M grim fatalism, says the London Spectator. June 24, 1898, two days before the Courtan Bairam, upfor welting shoes ward of 100,000 Mussulmans, Araba

The "meanest b New York the oth perules from a blind A New York widow a husband for \$10 at as, man has decamped, aso come hadji. Many of these people were in the most wretched condition advertising for his retui

There are several was smithe in the United State still the fact that woman better than she shoes a lor Old Gentleman-My. my like to see little boys cry. get hurt should act like m

Boo, hoo! Then I'd get lied "It does seem to me. Maria. you grow more foolish every d your life." - "Oh, no Edward: 1 great deal wiser now than

married you. Flam, exposing a mass chain. What do you think o a chain? Flim-Rather hear

for a watch dog. He, as he is about to les his rejection—Come, Miss help me on with my overcoa you cannot be my wife. you

Antoine Borgen, aged 70 M Los Angeles, Cal., has brong for divorce against, his wife, 50 years old. The couple ha together for nearly forty ye

Ir drowsy after a good night indigestion and stomate stion and ston as Pills will co The heart into wh See Colonester Spadin

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are feelers, which Frown Jewell Coal in its wild state to fi its way through we will remain until Rebrie in its nocturnal exp of prey. They a

A Charlotte man has a new method 71111DIO tinue to of destroying rats which is entirely

Head of Main St, Northville, Mich.

they bear no 1

Five hundred of the soldiers had-died of cholers. That is, nearly three-quarters of the regiment perished in the work of burial. No doubt English troops would have been upheld by many considerations -by religious feeling and by the instinct of mercy, and they would. noreover, have been well fed. The Turkish troops probably felt sense of pity very little, and officers were almost certainly

the anything but, a high senso the They acted merely from ked sense of the duty of at a command. It was and fate are to them. in towarme.

e first made in 1

walls of y Logan, an old Louisville a few was, an ex-slave who nk of Kentucky faith-cars, handling millions during that time without e, and winning the high of all who knew him, though

dge No. 48.—Meets every ty night in Richardson's jails Victors alawys wel-F. S. AINSLEE, N. G. CHAS. BRISTOL, R.S. their enthusiasm to aid charity the people of Ashland. Wis., made a mince ple measuring twenty-two feet in circumference, four inches in depth and weighing a quarter of a ton, and then turned 1,000 children loose. In due time the children had that mince pie in their midst. Charity has much power to accomplish much real good by allaying suffering. But it is hard to associate a 500-pound mince pie located in 1,000 young in-nocent stomachs with real charity. If the good citizens of Ashland be-lieve they did right in this matter it is fortunate that charity begins at

> Reports of outrages committed by tramps in the rural districts show that these vagabonds are becoming desperate and dangerous. They take by force what is demed them, and not satisfied with receiving food and shelter, they have begun ransacking houses for money and putting inmates to the torture in order to compel them to deliver up valuables. The farmers should protect them-selves against these modern free companions by force and arms. They should provide themselves with firearms and use them on the filled with bird shot is a tramp reformed, so far as housebreaking and violence are concerned. The peopler-ing of a few vagabonds in every county will stop the lawlessness.

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are more productivall the diamond fie combined.

prorogued. Br people have is equally u a crisis is a

ALL WANT CLOCKS

HELPLESS BEFORE THE AGENTS.

dy-Looking Time Pieces Catch saucy and They Pay High Prices com...Tombstones Are Another Extravagance.

r \$60,000 has passed through nds already this season for an over there," said the cashier e of the banks in an interior ern town.

was about to ask who he was. nded his companion, regarding interested eyes the prosperous-ng person across the street at is his business? I always see strolling about in the most

he man referred to was well wn as "the clock man," and his e of conducting his profitable liness is unique and interesting, employs a large number of men, nishes each with a horse and road t and sends them out into the ote country lanes and pine woods ads where the trace of wheels is so m as to be almost undiscernible to all clocks to the negroes and such of the white backwoodsmen as can be

of the white backwoods men accan be induced to buy them. These clocks are estimated at being worth only about it but are sold at from \$12 to \$14 apiece. The agents go round in April or May to sell them, taking a mortgage on a cow or an ox, a wagon, a hog, poultry of vancus kinds, anything which can be sold and converted into money—even bedsteads, bed clothes, cups and aducers and mattresses are accepted as security—and in the tall the collectors follow and receive, the payments. One thing is not liceable—the man who presents the claim for payments never the same who sold the clock the previous spring, says the Philadeiphia Times. Thus, any little irregularities in the papers drawn up at the time of the sale are unknown to him, be only demands up at the time of the sale are un-known to him; he only demands what was agreed upon. Every uegro house, no matter if the only other articles in it are a wooden bench or two, a hide-bottomed chair, cooking two, a hide-bottomed chair, cooking utensils and the water pail. with the most meagre provisions for sleeping, boases one of these showy-looking timepoices on the cude shelf over the clumsy chimney-place. Of commonest wood, shiney as long as new, and ornamented with a little cheap gilt, these clocks possess one delightful charm in the eyes, or cather ears, of their owners—they han strike. They afford but little knowledge as to the flight of time, Typewriter experts and general agents concede the great speed and durability of the "Duplex" and are applying for and securing general agencies. They say it is the coming typewriter and that it is only a question of time when shorthand will belaid and early and operators will write from direct dictation in about one-third of the time now required for typewriting from shorthand notes. It is a surprise to all who see it in operation. because their owners do not know the meaning of the letters on the white face of their much-prized ornament or the significance of the little slender hands" going everround and round. The possessors of these clocks can tell the time much

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from shorthand notes. It is a surprise to all who see it in operation.

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At a meeting in Boston the other day under the auspices of the Massachusetts Indian association, Miss E-

Fauline Johnson of Canada read several original poems. She is the daugh-

ter of a Mchawk Indian chief. Miss Johnson appeared in the costume of her tribe, which included a necklace of cingamon bear claws and a brace-

Professor Tyndall's father was a shoemaker in an Irish village and lived in very humble style, occupying

rooms in the rear of his small shop

But like many old time cooblers he

had more than a share of learning

and was witty and sarcastic in argument. His son was sent to the local

grammar school, and one of his old chums there was M. C. Hennessy, now

a Rochester shoe manufacturer. He says that young Tyndall was an ef-

feminate boy, who gave little promise of living to be 73 years of age.

CURRENT LEVITIES.

Mike-Why do thim false ayes be

made of glass now? Pat—Shure, an' how else could they say throo 'em, ye

The Wife-How did you dare, sir, to scold me before Mrs. Brown? The

Husband-Well you know, Maria, I daren't scold you when we are by our-

A New York widow lately secured

a husband for \$10 at an agency. The

man has decamped, and the woman is

There are several women black-

smiths in the United States, but it is

r than she shoes a norse.

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Gentleman—My, myl I don't see little boys cry. Beys who tshould act like men. Boy—

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advertising for his return.

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thick head?

by any clock in a more pretentious case, and in doing this its mission is rulfilled.

"I kin yere him strike een de night," said one old aunty in defense of her extravagance when asking her landlord's assistance in paying the clock mar, to whom she had given a mortgage the previous spring on the only feather bed and all the gulls she possessed. Had not her benefactor advanced her the money the old woman would have seen her precious and most necessary belongings "traded" for a little cotton or corn to her neighbors, and would have had nothing to comfort her during the long cold nights of the approach ing winter, but the knowledge that

she possessed just as fine and tall a

clock as anybody of her acquaint

more accurately by the sun mark they have grown accustomed to

notice on the floor of their cabin, but the tall timepiece over the

place can strike every hour with a loudness and an abandon unrivaled

ance. Tombstones, too are another necessity renderedin dispensable to the negroes by the 'march of civiliza-tion." Formerly their dead were buried beneath the trees in the little country graveyard-laid to rest in home made coffins, made by the friendly hands of neighbors and relatives, the grave marked by head and foot boards, simply carved, from wood; but now coffins and tombstones, cheap and showy, must be provided out of scant incomes. The stones are common little affairs, lettered in striking black letters, which seem a mockery set up beneath the majestic pines where the dead are at rest. The negroes are peculiar in this respect. They will pay an exhorbitant sum for the satisfac-tion of erecting one of these slabs, the thin white coating of which will peel off before the buyer gets through paying for it, and when perhaps, the living members of the family are sadly in need of food and clothing. They do not always procure a tombstone when a recent efficiency recent affliction has bereaved them. If when the agent comes around they can think of anyone; no matter how long dead, to whom they might put up a stone they do so, feeling a cer tain sense of importance when realizing that their names are printed there in the burying ground, for they always want their own names put on, no matter if the surname of the deceased relative was a different one.

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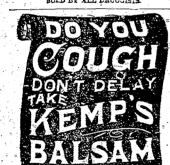
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CHAPTER IX. -CONTINUED.

All through that night of horror Philip Durand watched by the bedside of his wife her new-born intant in the Rue Git le The little street was safe in its al ceur. The little street was safe in its ob curity, safe from the malice of the incendi-ries, who had bigger game for their sport but the conflagration was terribly near. Al the slaw was lurid with reflected fire, and the thunder of the cannonade and the rush and roar of the fames were heard in every gust of wind which blew this way, while every now and then cance the sherp sudden sound of an explosion—another roof blown up, an

other well fulling.

The atmosphere was posoned by the odors of petroleum, and the thick rank smake from the Granaries of Abandance, where the stores of wine, oil, and dried fish fed the fierceness of the flances and intensified th stench of burning. Everywhere the work of destruction was being hurrled on. The Communic was at the last map; these ex-plesions and burnings were the death-rattle.

The little courtyard below Durend's win dows was alive with people, going out and coming in, restless, auxious, alarmed, talk ing to each other in doorways, or at open windows, bringing in the last news, while was likely to be false as true.

Durand opened a window of the little

"They are burning Notre Dame," said man fu the court, seeing him at the window and eager to impart his information. The have piled barrels of petroleum all the length of the have, half-way to the roof, and ther are going to set if on are. The grand old roof will fly into the air present, like a pack of curds. It will be a sight worth a pack of cards. It will be a sight wor seeing," he added, hurrying out as if to

"St Eustache is on fire," said anothe man, and they are going to burn the Profecture of Police. Rigarit and his chara have been having a great suppor there of wine mountains of provision—and mow they know their day is over, and they are going to blow up the building."

Durand that the window. A palacept or I ss, a charelemore or less! What the matter smidst this universal with amidst this universal rain? the Pressions at the door; the government weak, vacilating the sport of circumstances; France in tatters, unable to save her bishops, her generals, her counsellors, her soldiers, given over as a proy to a sangulary populace.

The strong clear-headed man sat down crushed by the weight of life country's deso lation. He who e brain was usually quick to plun gool to execut; his plans, now felt powerless to look beyond the horizor of the door; but the ruln which overwhelmed him was not the destruction that regreed with out his dwelling. It was the black within, that empty home up-stairs, which it sid him with horror, which was ever in his mind as a hangting fear.

It was three days since Gaston had disap peared, and now Kathleen, was sone "She had slipped out unseen by the porter or by any of the neighbors, She had vanished like a glust at break of day. When he went up to her rooms this morning to carry her the last news of her sister, to cheer and comforther, and buoy on her sinking hopes, as he had done all through the two previous days of her trouble, he found the nest do-

There was no doubt as to her Wight of it purpose. The inner room was looked, and the key taken away; the outer room was nearly swept and garnished; everything was in its place. Guston's beream was lookod, the glaz deathnet in which he kept his cheristical collection of books—not large, but so carefully chosen; chosen as powers chooses its treasures, one by one deliber ately, antionaly—this, too, was locked; and every book on its shell; and on the table lay a letter addressed to Durand:

every tobe on its shell, and outle table lay a letter addressed to Durand:

"Deer Failip, dear Brother.—I am going to look for my husband. Have no fear for me. Heaven will pity and protect my wretchedness. I shall be acrest all day and every day seekin; for my beloved; but, I shall come back here at night for shelter and lesi, if possible. If I do not come back after dark you may know that my wanderings have taken me too far aseli. But you need have no fear. Of one thing you may be sure-wille my 1 ason remains! will not dearroy myself. I will be true to the reaching of my Calidhood, and God will give no grace to bear my troubles.

"Do not let one thought of me distract you from your duty of protecting Ross and her baby. If she asks about me, tell her that 2 am safe, in good hands, well cared for and protected. Is, not that the truth when I am in the keeping of the Holy Mother and her blessed angels."—Ever lovingly, your sister,

KATHLEEN.

It was midnicht; the long dreary say was

It was midnight; the long dreary day was over, and she had not returned. Philip had crept up-stairs, and looked into the empry noon several times in the course of the day; but there had been no sign of Kathleen's return. He had questioned the landlord who kept the half-door locked and bolted in this time of panic; but the man had seen not! ing of Kathleen.

It had been altogether a trying day. Rose somewhat feverish, and in quired anxiously every hour about Kath-leen. Why did not her sister come to see her? Where was Gaston? Philip was sorely perplexed how to reply. Gaston was at the newspaper office, be faltered on one oc-

"But the newspaper was suppressed six weeks ago," said Rose.

"Yes, but they are beginning again," now that times are better; and the government will be restored. That's what makes Gastones have also be better?

"But Kathleen-why does she desert me? "She is not very well, dear. It is only a cold; but it is better for her to keep her "Yes, yes, let her muse herself. C. I wish

that I were well, and could go to her," said Rose with a troubled look

She was devoured by anxiety about Kath-leen; and in spite of her husband's tender-ness, in spite of tisser Manan Schubert's kindness, in spite even of that new and wonderful love, the maternal instinct, awakened in her mind by the infant that nestled at her side, like a bird under the parent wing, she could not overcome that feeling of fear and restlessness caused by her sister's absence.

her sister's absence.
"Are you sure that she is not seriously
MI?" she asked Philip, looking at him with
fever-bright eyes. "It is so unlike Kathleen to make much of a slight lilness. And
she must know that I am pining for her."
"Shall I go and fetch her?" asked Philip,
making a movement towards the door. "It
is better for her health that she should stay
in hed. but if you want her so bedils..."

in bed; but if you want her so badly—

"No, no, not for the world. Give her my
fordest love. Hell her to nurse herself.

Give her baby ellove, too, Philip: I know
this little creature is all love, though he

was born in an wil time."

"Poor little storm-bird!" murmured Philip, bending over the bed to kiss the lit-tle pink face, so soft, like something very sweet and lovable, but not quite buman. He was estimed of himself for the lies

he old so glibly. Yet he knew would be dangerors to tell its life the truth-dangerous while her checks were flushed and her eyes glassy with fever. Manach Schubert had warned him that he must wafte chin-deep in falsehood rather than allow his wife's mind to become troubled. He must do another in the world to south must do anything in the world to soothe and comfort her. La Schubert herself was glib and inventive, and her presence had al-ways a southing effect. She brought Ross-imaginary hissanges from her sister; and pretended to convey Rose's rieplies. She dandled the Baby, and cooked Philip's dinner, and made the invalid's broth, all with the livellest air, and made light of course ration and ruin, although with every hou the roof of camon, the hiss of mitraillense grew londer, fort answering to fort with suilen thunder, the sound of musketry close

shout the quarter. The houses rock ed fragments of plaster fell from the cell-

was that? The explosion was too loud for any shell, however formidable. It was only the powder magazine at the Euxinbours, which had just been blown up. The Partheon was expected anomentarily. And still Maman Schubert, with nods and

triends smiles assured her dearest Madrand, "cette pauvre cherie," that the Yers files troms were carrying everything before them. The Commune was surrender-ing Victiont a blow. Order would be restor-ed, Paris at peace, by Sunday morning.

And we shall hear all the church-bells ringing for mass, and see the people in their Spinday clothes," concluded Maman Schu-Dert Cheerily.

through, and it was midnight, and there was no sign of Kathleen.

She whose return was so eagerly awaited in the Rue Git le Cœur was not very far afield when the clocks chimed midnights She had wandered about Paris all day. haunting the gates of the prisons, inquiring for her missing husband of every one seemed in the least likely to be able. see they in the least likely to be able to an-swer. Had there been any new arrests made within the last three days, and amongs: the within the last three days, and amongs; the new arrests was there a working man, that, slim, with dark-gray eyes and marked brows, handsome, a journalist? At the suites of Mazas, at the Great and the Little Roquette, at Sainte Pelasie, at La Sante, the pitient playim appeared, weavy, with garn ans whitened by the chalky dust of the hard dry reads, which scorched her lifed feet, teachers it halfs. drooping in body, yet brave of soul, ques-tioning, seeking, watching imploring, but finding no trace of the lost one.

Night was falling before she turned away from the gates of La Sante, the model pris on of Paris, where General Chanzy had been imprisoned for seven weary days at the be guining of the Communi as she walked slowly and weirfly like 20, that part of the city which she knew best, where the Pant Nenf spans the Sine, and the dark towers of Noire Dame stand out strong and stern-against the sky-line. Night had come, but not durkness. The crescent moon shed her puls silvery light by the east. moon shed her pale silvery light in the east, and the stars were golden in the deep calm azine of a cloudless sky. But, all at once that azine of a cloudless sky. But, all at once that azine vault grew dark, and the stars vanished. Glafathe clouds of black smoke mounted to the sky, and then Rescanded earthward, covering the city with an impenetrable dome. Beneath this inky vanit all was lurid. An axtid light glared and glowed on the quays, on the bringes in the broad space in front of the Hotel, de Ville. Lift tank pad right tank blazed and glaced, here some stately public diffect there a milhere some stately public office, there a mil ionaire's mansion, sent up its tribute of flame to swell the funeral pyre of the doomed city. "Chassepot and torch, shoot and burn!" was the order of the night. Youder in the Rue de Rivoli they were lighting de rerutely. Kathleen ran across the street amidst a rain of bullets, stimbling over scattered corps, deafaned by the roar of the cannonade. Slowis, despairingly, she winder d up and down those dreadful streets, perputully in danger, yet passing scathless through every peril. Now and then a savage scowling face looked at her interrogatively, and then passed by Sentinels questioned, and let her pass. There, nels questioned, and let her pass. There was no harm in her. She had a distracted look—a petroletse who had proved of too weak a mind for that patriotic work, per-haps. Women are resole creatures. This one's head had been turned. Only an inmate the more for the Maison des Four

Amidst-blood and fire she wandered to and fro, pansing whenever there was a knot obtidiers at a corner to listen to their talk, or repeat her old inquires. Had there been any new arrests within the last three days?
Arrests? There were arrests every hour, a man told her. The gentlemen in power were getting rabid. Shoot and burn, that was the word. Minder and fire were their only notion for taking their revenge upon Versailles. Arrests, forsooth! What was the use of talking about arrests? The prisons were teening with hostages, there was neither space nor provision for the hord of unfortunates; and now the word had gone forth to shoot them down in the prisonrards, or to roost them alive in their cells. Risault and Ferre, Serlzier, Megy, these were not men to surrender tamely. If these fiery stars were to be quenched, they would

go down in a sea of blood. go down in a sea of blood.
"Anything new?" repeated a man in a group that stood on the bridge watching the burning of the Lyric Theatre, as if it had been a free representation, waing for the Chatelet to take fire on the other side of the Charlet to take hie on the other side of the wide lurid street, memoniarily expecting the dark towers of Notre Dame to vomit flames—"anything new? Yes, we live in stirring times. There is always something new. The Versaillais have taken the Pantheon, the stronghold of the Commune, just as the Federals were going to Now it up. Milliere has been shot. That is new. Have you heard of the massacre of the Domini-That is new. And Serizier has taken to his heels—Serizier, the colonel of the 101st battalion; Serizier, the hero of Issy and Chattillon. The colonel is gone, and the battalion is scattered."

The Dominicans! At that name Kathleen drew closer to the group, as near as she could to the speaker, razing at him with wild wide-open eyes. The Dominicans! Almost the last words she had heard from ber husband's lips were an indignant protest against the ill-treatment of these good

monks.
"I would shed my last drop of blood rather than that a hair of Father Captier's head should be hurt by those devils," he had said a few minutes before he left the house. She went close up to the man who had spoken, and who was now staring, openmouthed, at the burning theatre. She laid

her hand upon his arm.
"Is that true?" she asked. "Has there been any harm done to the Dominican Fathers of the school of Albert the Great? My husband was at school there, and he loves them as if they were his own flesh and blood."

"Your husband's sons will have to find another school citoyenne," answered the man, with a crinical air. "The Deminican school is sacked, and the shaven-poils have

been given their passport for paradise."

"Every one of them. Shot fown Hos-phesishts in a boxine, this afterness, year der in the Avenne, d'Italie," solining for away to the south. "There is nothing his of the next or of the of the nest or of the magpice, site returns."

She classed her hands before the far

and rected against the parapet of the bridge Nobody noticed her, or eared for her. The roof of the theatre was falling in—a showe of burning fragments was blown across the dark water like a fiery rain. On the other side of the river the glare, the sucke, the stench of burning were intensifying with

eyery moment.
"Will there be anything left of Paris but dest and ashes when the sun tises?' asked ene of the bystanders. Kathleen leant against the bridge, motion-

less, specialess, paralysed by fear. She tried to think. But for zone upments thought was impossible; her brain was clouded, benumbed, frezen. Then came reflection. Gaston and said that he would dis these good fathers; and they had all been murdered, and Gaston was missing. He who had all been the such faithful love had abandoned her to desolation and despair. To titlkely that he would so abandon her, ulless a higher dury classed him.

her, ut ess a higher dury clarmed him? Was it likely that he would leave her for a space of four days in ignorance of his fate, unless he were a prisoner—or unless he were dead? Paris recked with blood, every street was the scene of murder, and he was gone from her—gone with the rest of those victims of whom the crowd spoke with such seeining lightness; while it looked on at the turning of the city as at the dreworks while conclude some grand fets.

They were waiting for the confligration

to burst from yonder mighty pile, from painted window, and tower and battlement, from nave and transept, from clerestery and roof: Notre Dame was to be the box-

iet. "Teli me, sir," said Kathleen, in a hoars: ilf-structed voice, "was there any on half-strugfed voice, was there any one else killed in the Avenue d'Italie-any oue besides the Deminicans—any one in company with the good fathers?"

believe, servants of the school "No che else"
"What do I know? The news has passed

from mouth to mouth. There is no official bulletin, citoyenne. The Commune keeps these things quiet. It is only hearsay." these things quiet. It is only liearsay?

Only hearsay! A ray of hope lit up the blackness of her soul. Only hearsay! And how many wild stories had been to d in Paris which the last, week, how horrors had been brufted about which had been but bubbles of foul lianguing! The story of the bodies found in the church of Saint-Laurent, for instance. The descented corress two and the church of the corpses exposed at the church-door the supposed victims of priestly crime; foul fictions invented to stimulate the populace to car

"Is it far to the Avenue d'liglie?" she

The bystanders answered carelessly, one saying one thing, one another, each and all absorbed in the awful rapture of the scene. and caring not at all for individual needs

One o'clock's ruck from the clock-tower of Note Dama, Kuthleen was footsers, faint, her eyes buroing with fever, her neath parched with thirst. She looked down at the river, but the stream seemed to be running with liquid fire, not water. There was no fountain near. She must get on somehow, without the longed-for refresh-ment of a cup of cold water. There was no use in esking for information here, where the news was only licarsay, where people answered her carelessize In the Avenue d'Italie, on the scene of this hideous crime, if the thing were true, she most more easily learn the actual facts—who had faller, how many. There she might learn the worst.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE WOUNDED SPARROW

The Bird's Sympathy for Each Other, and Two families in adjoining houses in the upper part of Brooklyn were recently treated to a little drama in bird life, says the New York Sun. Four sparrows had built their nests under the eaves and when it came time for the young to go out into the world one was unable to fly. It hopped about on the grass of one of the yards, and several times came near being the prey of the neighboring cats. One of the neighbors, a kindly old lady, took compassion upon it, and hung it in a cage on the clothes-line. The Marent hirds soon discovered the new abode, and the rest of the day flew back and forth with dainty bits for their nestling, which they fed to it between the wires. At night the cage was taken in, and more than one puss cast longing eyes at the tempting morsel and kept prowling about, much to the distress of the old birds. The old lady spent the greater part of the morning driving the intruders out of the garden. In an evil moment, however, a evil moment. large tiger-skinned cat gave one spring and bringing the cage to the ground pulled the little bird out between the wires with his claws and was over the fence with it in his month before any one could interfere. At the approach of the cat the father and mother had flown away, but they now came flying back. They hovered came flying back. about the empty cage for a while and then disappeared. In a few moments tney returned perching on the clothes To the astonishment of spectators they were followed by as many as twenty-five or thirty others They flew about the cage and then to mother bird, touching her beak with theirs, expressing their sympathy in the most marked manner. A few days later another young bird was found in the grass unable to fly, and the finders, taking warning by the misfortune of its brother shut it in the celiar-way under the bars, where the old birds could fly in and out to feed it, and where it could still be safe from harm. When it was strong

And Uncle Took It.

en, and it flew away.

enough it was taken up into the gard

Niece (whispering)-Now, Uncle Hiram, let me give you a hint. Here in town we never eat pre with a knife. Uncle Hiram (from Hawcreek) Neither do I 'Mandy.

way suits me. (Takes his piece of pie up in his fingers.)-Chicago Tribune

The common field cricket will sat straw

accounts given by the grims of the way in which chole a attacked them are terrible in their grim fatalism, save the London Spec-June 24, 1898, two days ward of 100,000 Mussulmans, Arabe Turks and Indians had gathered on the sacred mount to best the solemn address which is delivered to those who wish to be come hadji. Many of these people were in the most wreched condition and some had not even a loaf of

It was here that the disease appears to have struck them, like plast of a poisoned wind. When next day the onward movement to the holy city began it was found that the ground was strewn like a battle field with the dead and dying, and so terribly virulent was the type of infec-tion thus engendered that it was says the account, impossible for any liv ing creature to approach the place. The authorities seem, however, to

have realized that something must e done, and that the bodies not be left to rot. Accordingly a Turkish regiment was sent to per-form the work of burial and to remove any of the pilgrims who still lived. Never did troops in the heat of battle receive a command more fraught with peril. The risk, as it proved was literally greater than that of facing machine guns, and the moral effect was far more terrible. There are ten men who will face death by bullets to one who will face death chelera. Yet these Turkish sol diers, with the fatalistic courage of their race, obeyed as they obeyed as

The battalion, when it reached the mount, was 700 strong. After the work had been done 200 men only remained to go back to the coast. Five hundred of the soldiers, had died of sholera. That is, nearly three quarters of the regiment perished in the work of burish. No doubt, English troops would have been upheld by many considerations by religious feeling and by the instinct of mercy, and they would. moreover, have been well fed.

The Turkish troops probably fels

the tense of pity very little, and were almost certainly men with anything but a high sense of conduct. They acted merely from the most naked sense of the duty of not flinching at a command. an order given from afar and from above, and that and fate are to them

FATAL TRAMP Death Crowns n Wain in's Walk Acro the Confident.
After a walk of 3,500 miles.

San Francisco to Montreal, Leda Lavalle lies in a cot Notre Dame hospital, in the city, dying from the hardshap auffered during her unprecedented tramp. She reached Montreal after having been several months on the road, and was picked up on the wharf in an unconscious condition. was worn to a shadow and so weak

that she could not raise her wasted

arm from the coveriet of her bed in the hospital. Twelve years ago she emigrated from Montreal to San Francisco with her husband, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They had three children, and managed to eke out a bare living. A year ago her husband died, and then her three children were carried off by small-pox: Friendless and without money, she determined to return to Montreal, where she was borne if only to die there. herse and buggy she started out, de

pending on the charity of the people

she met for food. after traveling 700 miles her horse gave out and she had to sell it for \$20. She then started bravely out on foot, tramping from town to town. She suffered greatly from hunger, cold and weakness. Sometimes for a she would be without food. boots were worn out and she had to tie strips of her dress around her feet, but still-she trami d on.

Once in a while a friendly man would give her a lift, and several times train hands permitted her to ride on freight trains. Some few little trinkets she had were sold to buy food, but generally she begged from door to door. Often she slept by the roadside when night came on and there was no farm house near.

She reached Detroit almost dead and rested several days in an institution there, after which she resumed her weary trump. Next night she slept at Paquette's hoter, a few miles out of Montreal, but insisted upon starting again in the morning, say-ing she had a pilgrimage to perform.

"Le bon Dieu lavors me," said she, wearly in the bospital, "since he permits me to die among my

Mme. Lavelle is probably the only voman to have ever crossed continent on foct under such pecuiarly pathetic circumstances.

How Do You Pronounce "Bermuda?" Doubtless three-fourths of the Americans who visit the Bermadas pronounce the second syllable of the ame as if it were spelled "mew," although Shakespeare in "The Tempest" has indicated for all time the original pronunciation of that syllabie by calling the islands "the still vexed Bermoothes."

The Cat's Whiskers.

What are called the cat's whiskers are feelers, which enable the animal in its wild state to find or rather feel its way through woods and forests in its nocturnal expedition in search of prey. They are popularly termed "smellers," which is an error, for they bear no relation to the nasal

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amithe in the Daited & better than she shoes a l like to see little boys ere. Roo. hool Then I'd get

"It does seem to me, Maria you grow more foolish every "Oh. no. Hiswar voer life." married vos.

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Antoine Bergen, aged 70 pe Los Angeles, Cal. has brough for divorce against his wife, 60 years old. The couple bar

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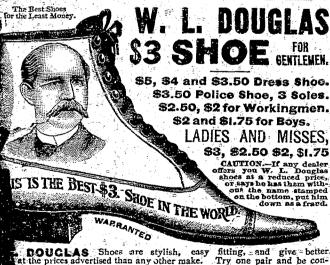
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Stevens.
The greatest worm destroyer of earth is Dulland's German ways Price 25, Lozenges, only 25 cents per box, re-Stevens, as to be C. R. Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Wheeler were hi Dotroit on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs, Charley Stanbro

dinner on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Harry Hutton returned on Thursday of last week from a brief visit to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haskell, Ludington.

entertained a party of their friends at

Mrs. Bartley of Albion has recently been visiting her sisters, Mrs. S. C. Sober and Mrs. Cody Burnett of Superior She is now visiting her sister, Mrs. O. A. Sober of Superior.

Several Salem people are invited to the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Calkins at South Lyon, which is to occur from three to ten p. n. Friday night. Mrs. Calkins was formerly Miss Jane Reger, eldest daughter of the late Stewart Roger of South Lyon, and neice of the late Dr. John Roger of Plymouth

SALÊM.

The uext C. S. L. C. will be held at Mrs. Fredericks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greate on the 9th inst. a son.

David Toechee is quite ill, Dr. Walker is attending bim. Rev. W. H. Benton will preach for

Rev D. H. Conrad next Sabbath eveniug. Mr. and Mrs. Lewill Austin enter

tained a number of their young irlends Saturday evening: Lewis and Davis our colored barbers

nave moved their quarters to the shop in the rear of Chapens drug store. A Conundrum social was held Thursday at George Nollars under the auspices of the Baptist Young Peoples

On Sabbath morning six adults, threë ladies and three gentleman, were received into full membership, two by

letter and four on confession of faith A large number of Salemites attended the Hand murder trial last week and the verdict was a surprise to many who thought that the jury would again disagree.

This township sent twenty-five barrels of flour, nearly three barrels of corn meal, five barrels of clothing and \$13.55 to the suffering miners; a tolai value of \$152.97.

At the annual election of officers of Baptist church the following were chosen: Calvin Wheeler and A. C. Atcheson, trustees; Mrs. H. Chase, clerk; Jacob Bullock, treasurer.

The pupils of Mrs. Hattie Austin give a musicale and concert in South Lyons on Saturday (tomorrow) eve ning. Those going from here may return on the fast express which will

At the preparatory service in the Congregational church Saturday which was largely attended, Wm, VanSickie was elected a deacon and Mrs. Wm. VanSickie and Mrs. Alexis Stanbro deaconesses. The church also unani- ison among mously voted in favor of conducting series of revival services at an early date.

Messers L. C. and C. E. Walker under the firm name of Walker Brothers have opened up a meat market and general tin ware shop in Mrs. Isabelle Smith's store. They are people both practical business young men and Mrs. Isabelle Smith's store. They are come from the village of Warren where they have been in active business for some years. They state they will gradually add a stock of hardware if there is a demand for such and will do cash trade only. We bespeak for them the patronage of the community.

Hıram Higgins died at his residence vo miles west of the village on the afternoon of the 9th inst, well advanced in life, from brights disease. His trade was that of a shoemaker, having seen for years emyloged at Farnsworths shoe store, Detroit. A few months ago he purchased and comfortably fitted up the place where he was living with his wife at the time of his death Rev. Mr. Saarron conducted services at the house on Thursday morning after which the body was shipped to Detroit for interment.

For some time the question has been asked. Who will be appointed post master for Salem under the Cleveland administration? There were two applicants for the office and on Tuesday Philemon Murray received word that to him belonged the plum. It is to be regreted that a change of administration means a change of postmasters in small rural districts where the work is usually efficiently done, just as much as in the cities retiring postmaster, Geo. S. Wheeler, has the esteem of the entire community and the same applies to his successor who is not new to the work, having held the office under Clevelands first administration. Mr. Murray will remove his family into the village and assume duties, Feb. 1

VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle, A. B. Snell.

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A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife hals been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion: Her case baffled the skill of our best physicians. After using three packages of Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vege table compound. Call on C. R. Stevens sole agent, and a get a trial package free. Large size 50c. No 8.

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what we now sel them for Ladies Cloaks and Children's Cloaks just about half price.

We have the best Ladies' Shoe on earth for \$1.17; sold all over the world at \$2.º Don't buy a shoe until you have seen this one. No one will attempt to meet this price. All of our 3.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' shoes must

go at \$1.67; nearly half price . Men's 2.50 and \$2.00 shoes to go at \$1.27 a pair. Men's 3.00 and \$3.50 shoe go in at \$2.00 a pair.

Men's \$3.00 boots, now \$2.00; rubber boots \$2.37. Felt boots and rubbers at only \$2.00 a pair.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WAYNE SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the solt-day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninery four. Present, Edgar O. Drufee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Susan Webber; deceased. On reading and filing of the period, dily verified, of Francis G. Terrill, the administrator of said sestate, praying that he may be licensed to sail the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paring the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate. It is ordered that the sixth day of Pebruary near the office of the purpose of paring the debts of said deceased in the charges of administering said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be grarted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be pulsed of heaving in the Norfaville Record. a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Sayde.

[Book O. Durrez, Judge of Frobate. (A true copy.) Hower A. Flint, Register.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she, sung to Castoria.



NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

We notice some of our exchanges are still running Christmas ads.

Remember the entertainment at the Methodist church tonight. -The striking of our town clock can

be distinctly beard at Novi and Mead Topic next Sunday morning at Presbyterian church, "The Serpeut Beguiled Me."

Archie Johnson has been very ill

with quinsy for the past, week, but is now somewhat better. Jake Kommil tapped his sugar bush this week and in one day gathered in

ix gallons of delicious syrup. The refrigerator company report ome flattering sales just now, many

pleased with it.

of Chanter Masons, at Saginaw F. N. Clark of this place was chosen grand have elected the following officers I eoyal arch captain. 🗢

changes in Northville- business circles reporter; A. M. Randolph, finance recwithin the sext thirty days, which the B. A. Noesier, treas; John Ambler, Record is not at liberty to yet make chaptain, F. N. Clark, guide; E. M.

library Friday, Inc. 26. Raw oysters. Hullon frustes; R. H. Beal, repre-scalloped oysters, stewed ovsters sentative to grandlodge; L. W. Hutton sabbage salad, coffee, and pickles-all alternate, for twenty cents.

Losr-Black ice wool fascinator a the opera house last week Friday night. Finder please leave at RECORD or Stephens' drug store for Mrs. C. R. Stevens.

Monday evening in the presence of the immediate friends. Rev. J. M. Belding united Mr. Williard E. Lewis and Miss Ettie, daughter of Cornelis Stewart, in the bond of wed-lock.

Last Sunday night the first sermon of the Prodigal series in the Presbyterian church drew a large and interested andience. The next topic will be the Prodigal's departure and disgrace.

Letters remaining in the postoffice

Jan. 17, 1894: Geo. Bahcock.

Miss Marini
Mr. Charles Robinson
F. S. Horron P. M.

Too many people do not seem to realize that it is considered just as much of a crime to find an article and make no attempt toward discovering the owner as to directly steal the article in the first place.

present, a number being unable to sarcastic in referring to gold cures, but was made

Brown & Co present a new and very attractive line of photos in their show case at the foot of the stairs this week quality of the display is second to none a reading circle of eight en members

Editor RECORD: I heartily endorse the coming enjertainment given by Jessie Couthoui Friday night. I have heard Mrs. Scott Siddons, Murdoch (Lincolo's friend) and allour Amercian celebrities and next to Burbank I deem Jessie Couthoui, whom I know personally, as the greatest living reader of our law. I congratulate our people upon securing such a treat. J. M. BELDING.

Remember the ladies library association will give an oyster supper Friday, Jan. 26, from half past five, to raise money to buy new books Stewed oysters, scalloped oysters, raw oysters, your own little table and a cup of good coffee, all for twenty cents. written guarantee that there are oysters in the soup.

What a difference it makes in the fears of the people in the safety of the opera house whether it is a free entertainment or not. If a first-class show comes along and charge fifty cents admission, a majorty of the people are scared half to death and stay at home least tae building collapse, but if it is free, all such fears vanish. The building is quite safe however at any time.

We have just twenty of the Demorest "Amercian Beauty" pictures left and they will be given to the first twenty of our subscribers who will call at the office tomorrow, Saturday, after two

Clara Thomas, picket; Mrs. A. W. Ely,

Go in the morning and avoid the rowd at Smiths' closing sale.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baki

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

The Corber-Mitchel affair did not come off at the rink last night as billed The authorities feared the boys might hurt themselves and declined to allow the contest to proceed.

some flattering sales just now, many being from customers who gave trial orders a year ago.

Dr. Hal Curtis is drawing large crowds nightly to his entertainment at the opera house and every body appears the sale of the kind ever heard here. Miss Courbon is the work is the work in the court of the kind ever heard here. bleased with it.

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B. F. Brown

. The Northville Knights of Honor yal arch captain.

R. Nash dictator; E. N. Root, vice
There will be some important H. E. Lake, assistant, R. H. Beal, R. Nash dictator, E. N. Root, vice Brigham, guardisu; E. S. Hastings, Don't forget the oyster supper at the sent; R. E. Lake, F. N. Clark, L. W.

Am ng some of the business changes which are likely to take place here within the next thirty days are that Geo, Hueston will move his drug store and probably occupy the east store now in use by C. R. Smith. It is thederstood that the grocery depart ment of that store will be occupied as milînery store. B A. Wheeler, or one else, will probably occupy with groceries the store which Mr. Bueston will vacate.

Union chapter No. 55 R.A. M. have ted following officers for

P.-R. M. Johns King-J. M. Collior. Scribe-Chas. Booth.

effice—Unas. Booth.
H.—L. Van.
S.—H. A. Bovee.
L.A. C.—M. A. Porter.
L.3 V.—Spencer Clark.
L.2 V.—S. W. Catrington. M. 1 V.—C. A. Pinkney. Treas—B. A. Wheeler. Sec. D. B. Northrop. Sent.—J. R. Nash.

The Detroit Evening News of last veek Friday contained a very nea write up of Northville, "an ideal village." The New's reporter was The dancing party at O. B. Coldron's sent out particularly to investigate the Tuesday night was a very enjoyable merits of the Yarnal Gold cure. That About sixteen couple were paper has as a rule always been very come on account of sickness. It was after thoroubly investigating the some of the cured ones they are rather thoroughly convinced of the Yarnall's

Bay View Reading Circle. Under showing some of their late work. The instsuction from John M. Hall of Flint, in the state. It is a credit to the firm was organized Monday evening. The and to Northville. Chautauqua course and is arranged D&CCO especially for very busy people. Any reduced price. one interested is cordially invited to b present at the next meeting of the circle at the home of F. R. Beal on Wednesday evening next. following officers were elected: D. C. Bliss, pre ident; H. F. Brown, vice pres.; S. Lettie Johnson; sec.; C. A. Dolph; treas.

Mrs, Eva Knapp-Downer, daughter of the late George Knapp, died at her home, corner Dunlap and High streets, early yesterday morning. Downer had been ill for some time Anyone desiring it will be given a and for the past four months was confined to her bed. Though suffering greatly, she has been most patient and cheerful. She was married to Charles Avery Downer about one year ago. She was about thirty-four years of age and Plumbing a member of Northville Baptist church and an estimable lady, holding the friendship of all her aquaintances. The funeral services will occur at the home tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

The following clipping from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Citizen refers to a former well known Northville boy, a brother to Frank and John Emery, and he studied medicine with Dr. J. M. Swift:

of our subscribers who will call at the office tomorrow, Saturday, after two o'clock p. m. and show a copy of this week's Record. Now remember, not a picture will be given out except on these conditions. If they are not worth this little trouble they are not worth having.

The "Lady Maccabees" entertained the ladice of Enly B. Hive, Farminton, Thursday evening of lag week and all had a delightful time. The officers elect of Forget-me-not Hive No. 169 L. O. T. M. for the ensuing year are as follows: Jennie McCullough, commander; Francis Hasting, lieut. commander; Francis Rusting, lieut. commander; Francis Rusting, lieut. commander; finance keeper; Susie Cook, chapkan; Dollie Hesnier, n. of a. Lillie Peck, serg. Flora Sackett, sent. Clara Thomas, picket; MR. A. W. Elr.

Swift:

Dr. Z. Taylor Emery, the nealth commissioner of the new administration, is forty-five years old and lives at No. 481 Washington avenue. He is one of the best known physicians in Brooklyn among the medical fraternity and is peculiarly fortunate in having the good wishes of nearly all of them. He was the president of the Rings County Medical Society and while holding the position became popular with his fellow physicians. He is a trustee of the Long Island College Hospital, and in that institution is highly regarded. His appointment was arged by physicians and layman alike most urgently. While a firm Republican, he has never been known in connection with a faction, having invariably held aloof from such entanglements. Dr. Emery is especially the control of the No. 169 L. Dr. Emery is especially the condition of the strong of the new administration, is forty-five years old and lives at No. 481 Washington avenue. He is one of the best known physicians in Brooklyn among the medical fraternity and is peculiarly fortunate in having the good wishes of nearly all of them. He was the president of the new administration, is forty-five years old and lives at No. 481 Washington avenue. He is one of the best known physicians in Brooklyn among them close

Picket Sawing of all kind. A pply to Lute Elliott. 28w2.

Don't wait too long before se what you want at Smiths'

Will the young man return must to by W. Reed's store that he picked up on Main Street. Northville, Eaturday January 13, and get reward.

Those in want of Nursery Stock of any kind will please remember that I have as good goods as there are in the market and my prices are low as the lowest. C. M. THORNTON.

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Bill Stuff,

Lime. Plaster, Cement, Salt, Brick,

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New and Desirable Furniture

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A Charlotte man has a new method Ambiu of destroying rats which is entirely

Head of Main St, Northville, Mich.

fifth annual report of the business of Michigan. The als in detail with many mut-The hich can only be summarized a substance he says that, con-g the unusual distress and disasbanking corporations throughout Jaited States, the banks of Michi-stand as monuments to intelli-e of our citizens, the honesty and

of bank officers, the finan-of directors and the excelof our state and national bankquality of the currency was a prime for. In the panic through which have just passed no one cuestioned

anks where the money was de-The splendid result in this state was due to the adequacy of the state bank-ton law. The showing of but two state bank failures out of a total of 162. worthy of note. The failed banks the Central Michigan, of Lansing, he Bank of Crystal Falls. One bank and one national bank were

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er the state or national thent. The failure of higan Savings bank at a nto in detail, and the led up to the arrest on a charge of making plained. The Crystal arried down by the Cington bank of Milles expect to be paid ves much praise to the state for their allowing the finan-making the con-

ple stronger. Not sales. orable conditions were incorporated with a capital of

that while in the policy of electing give proper at of their banks.

EATHER Se for complaint give proper at give proper at give proper at give proper at the fights of their banks. Se for complaint are paid the bankers of Detroit and Lansing, especially for standing to gether as they did during the summer and averting a general panic. The commissioner believes, as a result of closest observation, that the allowing of banks to incorporate with both commercial and saving departments was element of atrength. Michigan's banking law has all the good features of the national banking act. with several amendments adapted to the varied business interests of the state, and our citizens can congratulate themselves that it had been in operathemselves that it had been in opera-tion long enough to command the re-spect or the public before we were com-pelled to contest with the unprecedented monetary stringency of 1893.
The result of the enforcement of the

on-day rule in Detroit is evidently so day rule in Detroit is evidently pointed to with pride by the commissioner, as it was at his instigation the rule was made operative, and greatly sided in allaying the excitement at that time.

that time.

It is strongly urged that national inrestreet and building and loan associations be under the supervision of
the states. Such supervision of local associations he does not consider so

The banks paid during the year for camination and supervision \$7,922.55, camination and supervision \$7,922.55, while the expenses of the department were \$9,762.20.

Wayne County's Clerkship.

After being out over 30 hours, the Onliand county jury at Pontiac in the

Reynolds-May, case returned a verdict fleynoids may, case returned a vertice favorable to Henry M. Reynolds who, according to their finding, is entitled to the office of the county cleric of Wayne county. Mr. Reynolds, it is held, is entitled to the office by a ma-

held, is entitled to the office by a majority of 1,926, or only a few roces less than was claimed by his counsel.

The answer of the jury covered every one of the 49 questions submitted by the supreme court. The verdict in the main is of three parts. These are: The defense was sustained as to the legality of the vote in Ecorse and Wyandotte. The defense was defeated as to the claim of illegality of voting in the republican preciacts. The prosecution was sustained in the claim of ution was sustained in the claim of wholesale illegality of voting in Al beimel's precinct and the most of the wholesale illegality of voting in Al Beimel's precinct and the most of the other Polish precincts.

May will again take the case to the supreme court for final action.

A suit for damages, brought by D. A suit for damages, brought by D. Briant, of Stanton, against the D. & N. railway for the destruction of rights planing mill by fire which rights from a spark from a passing reight engine, was terminated by the key awarding the plaintiff \$4,600.

W. H. Boothroyd, a prominent the state, dropped dead in the Scottishite cathedral. Detroit. Mr. Boothroyd took deep interest in Scottishing the masonry and was savely and the state. ite masonry, and was rarel on convocations of the Rite. and was rarely absent

Three months ago F. D. Lacy, a pio-ter citizen of Nirvana, expressed a baire to abandon the habit of teadrinking. From that time to this he has been unable to drink tea, and even the odor is nauseous. He had been adthe odor is nausous. He had been ad-licted to the habit for over 45 years, and the sadden change is unaccount-te to him on any other theory than attervention of Providence.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

An epidemic of scarlet fever prevails at Crawford's quarry, Presque Isle county

James Goodrich, of Eau Claire, shot his hand off while duck hunting. The gun burst. Bancroft has voted to bond the vil-

lage for \$10,000 for the purpose of getting factories there. A Bakers' union has been organized t Battle Creek. The city is fairly

at Battle Creek. The alive with labor unions. The supervisors of Arenae county

question of adopting the new road law. Marshall carried an election for water works by 400 majority and \$50,-000 will be spent in their construction.

The 14-year old son of John Quish, of Newberg township, Cass county, fell on the 5c while shating and broke his back. He died three hours later.

The magnificent donation of \$2,000 from Houghton county was received by the relief committee of Iron Mountain Supplies are now coming in liberally. Kalamazoo's council has adopted a

recommendation for a city electric light plant to cost \$45,000. The city pays \$15,000 a year for lightning now. In a quarrel over a woman in a sa

toon at St. Ignace, Chas. Lacomb stabbed Edcloss in the back and in-flicted a probably fatal wound. La-comb is under arrest. Col. Geo. P. Sanford, of Lansing

veterun editor and politician died from paralysis. At the time of his death he was editor and publisher of the State Democrat at Lansing. Mrs. Mary Joy, aged 23, suicided at

her home in Essexville, a Ray City sub-uch by swallowing carbolic acid. She leaves a 3-year-old son. No cause for the act is assigned. A new town known as McGregors is springing up in Sanilae county, six miles rorth of Carsonville. Enough money has been raised for a denot, and now its citizens are trying for a post-

Grand Rapids eigar manufacturers are trying to cut the scale of wages. They say the wages in that city are much higher than in other Michigan towns, owing to discrimination by the union.

W. J. Dundass, of Frederic, W. J. Dundass, of Frederic, was found dead in bed. His wife died last November. He has since kept house alone and has been drinking quite hard of late, which is probably the cause of his death cause of his death.

Jay Warren and Jacob Harmes quarreled over a game of cards in a saloon at Dexter and Warren bit a piece out of Harms' chin, exposing the bone. Two years ago he bit a man's ear off and it cost him \$350.

Fred H. Giddings, of Lawton, has petitioned for a mandamus to compel the county treasurer to show cause why a iquer license should not be issued. This is a formal and definite attack on the local option law.

Fred Ratzel, of East Lake, about 14 years of age, tried to jump on a moving locomotive on the Manistee & Luther railroad at Manistee and fell under the wheels, which cut off one of his legs. He was taken to the hospital where he died. where he died.

Mrs. Lucy Granger Wagner, of Pot-terville, was enveloped in the flames of an overturned lamp. The woman is a cripple. Her left foot was burned so the flesh came off, and she may die. Neighbors saved her and her little child from destruction.

Claude Case, of Newberry, secretary of the Peninsula Land & Iron company which donated the sight for the Newberry asylum, informs the governor that the deed rejected by the site com-mittee will be corrected so as to con-form with their wishes.

Vermontville claims the oldest Mason in the United States, if not in the world. Daniel Barber is 94 years old, and was made a Mason at the age of 21; and has been in the order for 73 years. He is also the oldest surviving male pioneer in the village.

Louis Kieler, teacher of the village school of Concord is under arrest charged with administering a terrible whipping to Arthur Mallory, a pupil, because the latter was a few minutes late in arriving at school. Mallory's back is badly bruised and cut.

Bad boys placed a piece of gas pipe a foot long with a lighted fuse on the stoop of L. D. Halstead's residence at Coldwater, Halstead kicked it off, put ting out the fuse of the supposed bomb.
There was great excitement till it was found that the "bomb" contained no explosives.

Catherine H. Fillmore, of Grand Rapids, is suing the great camp of the Maccabees for \$3,600, insurance held by her late husband. The great camp refuses to pay on the ground that plaintiff's husband, Ariel H. Fillmore, had purchased stock in a brewery in violation of the rules of the order.

Jack Meyers and Will-Shippey had a row in E. O. Myrick's saloon at Sulli-van, in which Shippey used a heavy beer glass upon Meyers, striking him over the eye and on the back of the head. Dr. Hull, of Ravenna, was called and found Meyers in a dying condition. The men had quarreled condition. The me over a billiard game.

THOSE DISPATCHES.

GONGRESS RECEIVES ANOTHER HAWAIIAN MESSAGE

the Correspondence Relating to the Trouble - President Dole Refuses to

President Cleveland has sent to con gress a message together with addi-bional correspondence relating to Hawaiian affairs. The messages is as Congress: I transmit berewith

water works by 400 majority and \$50, 000 will be spent in their construction. Harry McCornack, of Kalamazoo, was shot in the eye by a boy named Moses, who was careless with an air gun.

A poultry farmer of Rice Creek feeds his birds wheat, and claims that he thus receives \$1.50 per bushel for the grain.

Judge Haire threatens to call a grand jury to investigate municipal affairs of fronwood. He slaims that the place has been mismanaged.

Farmers in Mcnroe county are being visited by agents who claim to have a new variety of wheat that will yield 150 bushels of to the acre.

August Adolphson, aged 30, of Tront Creek, was fatally injured by a piece of flying timber from a saw in the mill in which he was working.

The report published in numerous papers that Escanate will soon be obliged to call for aid for its poor is utterly without foundation:

Coal and Jion has been struck at Salem. Washtenaw county, within 30 milescof Detroit. The ore is 100 feet ddwn, and is said to be very rich.

The 14-year-old son of John Quish, of Newberg township, Cass county, fell on the ico while skating and broke his back. He died three hours later.

These instructions then speak of the reference of the entire matter by the President to Congress, and are signed by Secretary Gresham Mr. Willis' last dispatch which called

forth the instructions contained a copy of President Dole's reply to the deniand that Queen Lilinokalii be restored. Mr. Dole's reply is a very able

document.
The remaining communications sent the remaining communications sent to congress are principally regarding Minister Willis' interviews with the ex-queen. Under date of November 16, he-says he presented to her President Cleveland's demand that if she was re-stored she should grant amnesty to all who assisted in her overthrow and sup-ported, the provisional government. To this the ex-queen decidedly replied To this the exqueen decidedly replied that she would behead them and consistate their property. Mr. Willis then asked further instructions. Later ex-Marshât C. B. Wilson-called upon Mr. Willis with a plan of procedure for the restoration. A list of advisers accompanied. Mr. Willis says the list was not composed of men who could be relied upon in the interests of good governments or of American interests. The Americans, who for over half a century held-a commanding place in the councils of state; are ignored, and other nationalities Earlish especially.

ail.

Washington special: The officials of the state department scoff at the story that ex-Queen Lilinokalani is contemplating a suit for damages against the

No officers were aroused or even was aware of what was going on until early morning, so quiet were the actions of the mob. Orders were given by signals and obeyed without a word

eing spoken. The fail is a small wooden building arrounded by an 8-foot board fence. In the jail were two steel cells in which the prisoners were confined.

The masked mob broke the locks off

the jail with sledge hammers. The three were taken to a bridge near by Nooses were placed about their necks and they were given time to speak and pray, then the leader clapped his hands and the three were pushed off the bridge. Several shots were fired into each body and then the mob dis-

The crime for which the men were lynched was the killing of Fred Din-ning in July last. Inquiries regard-ing a wat payable to Dinning and his mysterious disappearance led to an investigation and the arrest of Burton, who implicated the other two men. Each made a confession which led to the finding of Dinning's body buried in a field near the scene of the murder.

Pensions for Johnnie Rebs.

Washington special: The house committee on pensions has ordered a favormittee on pensions as ordered a havor-able report on the bill of Representa-tive Moses to repeal that section of the revised statutes which reads: "No money on account of pension shall be namely on account of pension shall be it vanish down the road. The respective paid to any person, or to the widow, dents say if this state of affairs conchildren or heirs of any deceased persons, who in any manner voluntarily their barns, outhouses and even resigned in or added or abetted the dences with log chains. the United States."

Show at Charlottetown, P. E. I. averaged in depth from 10 to 20 feet, to be trusted with his liberty and was Traffic on railways was at a standstill, sent to Kalamazoo asylum.

PRESIDENT DOLE DECLI To Replace Hawait's Government Hands of the Ex-Queen.

President Dole, of Hawaii, ex

disappointment because of the withdrawal of the treaty for po

union between Hawaii and the

From President Cleveland Together With

States; yet relief is felt that som cial information upon the subject been received—the first is over months. The decision of Pro Cleveland declining to further cieveland decining to turtuer the amexation proposition is a but the interests of the two will cause its being revived future time. Mr. Dole ther the demand of the Preside t the demand of the results restoration of the ex-queen ranted interference in the dairs and says the right to fere could be conferred upon ident of the United States. the Presvisional government alone, or it could be acquired by conquest. This interference is against the American doctrine as ence is against the American doctrine as I understand it, says Mr. Hole, and he quotes President Jackson's message in 1836: "The uniform policy and prac-tice of the United States is to avoid all interference in disputes which mostly relate to the internal government of other nations, and eventually to recogother nations, and eventually to recog-nize the authority of the prevailing party without reference to the merits of the original controversy." Further than this, Secretary Gresham in his instructions, to Commissioner Blount said 'the United States claim wordph to interfere in internal affairs, in the Hawaiian islands other than in protecting American citizens or maintaining treaty rights." Upon what, then does the President base his right of lightference.
Mr. Dole then refers to the state

Mr. Dole then refers to the state-ments in the demand for the ex-queek's restoration which say that the queen was assured by the leaders of the overthrowing of the government that her case should be fairly considered afterward by the President of the United States, that the queen yielded, relying upon this; we have had no op-portunity of examining Mr. Blount's report, but from published quotations infer that a conversation which Mr. report, but from published quotations inlet; that a conversation which Mr. Damon, of the advisory council, is alleged to have had with the ex-queen is the basis for these claims; but what Mr. Damon may have said was upon his individual responsibility and not upon authority. We are not disposed to submit the fate of Hawall upon the statements and conclusions of Mr. Blount's report, which we have not yet had the opportunity of examining. Even had this government authorized Mr. Damon's which we have not yet had the opportunity of examining. Even had this government authorized Mr. Damon's alleged assurances this would only be there asset submitted yet it could not have been more clearly decided in favor of the provisional government than by the recognition of our envoys. Mr. Bole then very tersely says an arbitratorican only be created by two parties and they have not consented. He quotes the queen's letter to President Harrison the day after the overthrow and she says nothing about an throw and she says nething about an understanding to arbitrate. At no time until December 19 did this government have official information of the claim of President Cleveland of his

claim of Presiden right to interfere. right to interfere.

If your contention that President
Cleveland believes that this govern
ment and the ex-queen have submitted
their respective claims to the sovereignty of this country to the adjudication of the United States is correct, the councils of state, are ignored, and other nationalities, English especially, are placed in charge.

The exequeen's advisers evidently then intention regarding the beheading of intention regarding the beheading of her enemies, for under date of December 18 Mr. Willis sends a letter from the exequengranting full amnesty to the investigation by Mr. Blount is characterized as ex parte and secret.

deage of its claims.

The investigation by Mr. Blount is characterized as ex parte and secret, without the knowledge of the government or an opportunity by it to be beard or even known who the witnesses were. Mr. Blount was in liawaii but a short time and gained no knowledge of the affairs of the gov-vernment except through his witnesses, United States government. It is inquired, very pertinently, where will
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Mr. Dole then outlines his position.

United States government. It is imquired, very pertinently, where will she bring suit. There is no court in which she has the privilege of bringing suit. The only means of enforcing a decision would be to wage war. She might file a claim with congress, but she would be entirely dependent upon legislation for any returns. Samuel Parker, prime innister of the ex-queen, has sent a telegram to Secretary Gresham positively denying that Liliuokalani has any idea of bringing a claim for damages a gainst the United States.

A TRIPLE LYNCHING.

Kansas Mob Quietly Break Open a Jan and Then Hang Three Men.

A mob of about 20 men entered the jail at Russell, Kan., took out J. G. Burton, William Gay and his son, John Gay, and hung the trio te a small railroad bridge a short distance east of the depet in that city.

No officers were aroused or even was aware of what was going on until early morning, so quiet were the for a number of years, back which lead up to the revolution and overthrow of the monarchy. In concluding Mr. the monarchy. In concluding Mr. Dole has only the heartiest of friendly words and desires for and with the United States government and says: 'I am instructed to inform you, Mr. Minister, that the provisional govern-ment of the Hawaiian islands respectfully and unhesitatingly declines to entertain the proposition of the President of the United States that it should surrender its authority to the ex-queen. We cannot betray the sacred trust they have placed in our hands, a trust which is the cause of Christian civilization in the whole peo-We cannot betray ple of these islands."

State Immigrant Inspection Dropped.

The state board of health has sus-pended immigrant inspection on the Michigan border owing to the adverse decision of Judge Steere. already been taken to carry the case into the supreme court.

The outbreak of scarlet fever in the

School for the Deaf at Flint was or dered investigated.

Stole a Hay Stack.

Some ambitious thieves stole a stack of hay from the barnyard of James Lord, in Bedford township, Calhoun county. Mr. Lord heard the noise and went out just in time to see the last of it vanish down the road.

William Gordon, of Tecumseh, be came insone from excessive use of liquor, and was considered too violent

POOR UNCLE SAM.

SECRETARY CARLISLE ANX IOUS TO ISSUE BONDS.

the Treasury in a Very Deplorable Con

Frightful Resr-End Collision in a For

in which Eleven Lives are Lost.

Washington special: Sccretary Car Washington special: Secretary Car-lists has written a letter to Chairman-Yoorlees, of the senate finance com-mittee, demanding that means begiven for the relief of the treasury, which has of late fallen into an especially deplor-able condition. The estimated deficit. of \$28,000,000 in the secretary's recent report has proved entirely too low. The deficit for the first six months of the year was \$37,658,299, and if a marked increase in revenue does not occur the deficit, by June 80 next, will amount to \$75,167,542 next, will amount to 575,167,542. The gold reserve has been reduced already to 574,108,149, and it will be necessary to use part of that sum for meeting the ordinary expenses of the government, so that by Feb. 1 the reserve will be down to \$66,601,864.

Mr. Carlisle presents a bill to the senate committee providing for the issue of 3 per cent bouds in denomina-tions of 325 and its multiples, redeem-These bonds are to be sold at or above par, whenever the secretary thinks proper, and the proceeds may be used to supply deficiencies in the revenue. The secretary pottines Mr. Voorbees that the house is too busy with tariff legislation to attend to the bond matter, and he urges the senate bond matter, and he urges the senate committee to make quick work of it. In case the bill is not soon passed he will make use of existing laws and

ssue long term bonds.
Sesator Voorhees, as chairman of
the senate finance committee, has
riven out a statement bearing upon Secretary. Carlisle's_letter and bond bill. He says that the committee have had this subject under almost constant introduction. Mr. Yoornees says: "The embarrassed condition of the treasury and the necessity for prompt action for its rallef are fully realized." There is not the slightest ground however. for apprehension that the public credit will suffer of be endingered for the reason that ample authority already dxists by law for the secretary of treas-day to strengthen his coin reserve to any extent required and to meet every demand that can be legitimate. The demand that cap be legitimate. The power of the secretary for the issue of bunds needs nothing beyond what is given by the act of Jan. 14: 1877. The only desirable object to be attained by new legislation at this time on that subject is to make a shorter time bond with a lower rate of interests. ** ** Whatever deficies in the revenues may exist during the current fiscal year will be premptly provided for by appropriation and efficient legislation at the earliest practicable moment.

COLLISION IN A FOG. Eleven People Killed in a Rear-End Col-

lision on a Bridge in New Jersey.

A frightful accident occurred on the west side of the Hackensack bridge. near-dersey City, N. J., on the Delaware, Lackawama & Western rail-road. Eleven passengers in these two costs are known to have been killed, and at least 25 are terribly injured.

The Dover express passed through Roseville without stopping. The train which ran into the express is the reg-ular communitation train. It pulled out of Roseville four minutes ufter the express had disappeared in the fog in the direction of New York. On apthe direction of proaching the bridge over the Hacken sack river the expressislowed up. For what reason is unknown, but it thought the engineer could not see the signals because of the depast fog and that he slowed that he slowed his train to avoid danger. The communition train following did not halt at the bridge, but car along at its usual trate of speed. Let uneer saw the express when less th 4 209 fest from it. The ponderous locomotive crashed into the rear car telescoping it and driving it into the currahead, also telescoping that decline death on all escoping that, dealing death on all

Judge Long's Pension Uphe'd. Washington special: Judge Bradley decided the Long pension case in favor of Judge Long. In his decision he gave it as his opinion that Commissioner Lechren's order suspending payment of the pension was unauthorized t was the duty of the commissioner to revoke the order and to see that the payment of the pension, so continued to the relator. "Inasmuch as Mr. Locaron now answers that he has removed the suspension and has directed the United State and has directed the United States pension agent at Detroit to resume at once the payment of pension to the relator, it will not be necessay to direct the writt to issue, but upon filing such answer, which the cierk is directed to do, judgment for the cases of this proshall be entered against the

Lansing'll Have a State Fair Anyhow Now that the State Agricultural so-ciety has decided to hold the state fair in Detroit this year the Central Michigan Agricultural society will doubtless regain possession of the valuable grounds in Lansing. In the deed grounds in Lansing. In the deed given the state society several years ago there was a provision that the property should revert to the Central society in case it was not used any one year for state fair purposes. Last year the Central stockholders waived this provision, but they are not likely to do

Estally Shot While Hunting.

Clarence L., the oldest son of John Karr, a prominent farmer, who lives 24 miles east of Gagetown, went out hunting a short distance from his home. He found a skunk under a brush pile, and in trying to get the animal out accidentally discharged his gun, the charge penetrating his neck and lodging at the base of the brain. He died an hour later.

Five-train robbers who held up th "Eli" train on the C., B. & Q., near St. Joseph, Mo, secured about \$1,000 in the express car, but overlooked package containing about \$10,000.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

SENATE.—Twenty second day.—The event of the day was the spread of Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, favoring the annexation of Hawaii. But the day of the tariff debate was marked by senautonal features. Mr. Bottleie, of Maine, and Mr. Tracey, of New York, and a personal war of words, and then iden. T. L. Johnson, Dem., Ohke, made a sensational sheeth in which he scored his party leavers of their thind names in madding the tariff question. He accused them of covaruite all along the line, he condemned the alleged steel rail pool and became, involved the a werdy quertel with Mr. Datell, of Pennsylvania, which cades with honora about even.

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Postmaster-General Bissell has urged the public buildings committee to erest a building for the postofice depart-ment. It is badly needed and will save \$30,000 a year in rents.

THE MARKETS.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jaa. AV.—R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business-has distinctly improved since the new year came and the gain! no longer visible only in specularity maproved since the new year came and the gain! no longer visible only in specularity markets. It is the only kind of improvement that has in it possibilities of laxting, because it is based upon actual increase in the production by-industries. As all recoloc to see it, there is perhaps a little disposition to reckon the gain greater train it is as yet, but several large establishments have started with part loreo, topping to increase, and more smaller orders from dealers whose stocks approach exhaustion is a prominent cause. Whatever the causes, even a moderate gain is most cheering. Wheat is, a shade weeker and stocks in signt decrease but little. Corn is naturally wenker with very little receipts, though exports are 30 per cent larger than a year ago. Cotton has been illuded by speciation. His is control. But the doys speciation is in large gain has occurred as yet in the volume of business, being 21 per cent smaller than a year ago. Failures for the week have been 471 in the United States against 28 last year and 57 in canada against 2 last year.

U. P. Miners Going to Work The Metropolitan Mining & Land Co.

out 200 more men to work in the Norrie, East Norrie and Pabst mines at Ironwood, making a total of 600 now at work in these mines. The Newport mine is working 100 men. There is a total of 900 in all the mines of that city. It is Normic group will its arce to 900. ever paid on this re \$1.35 for contract

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N. Y., Jan. 14.-This que subject was presented amage this afternoon to the throngs crowding the largest tant church in America. egation, led by organ and cornet gospel hymn to the tune of Sweet Home." Text: Judges iii: "The mother of Sisera looked

piked to the ground of Jael's tent the dead commander-in-chief of Canaanitish host, Gen. Sisera, not ar from the river Kishon, which was only a dry bed of pebbles when in 1889, in Palestine, we crossed it, but the gullies and ravines which ran into it indicated the possibility of great freshets like the one at the time of the text. Gen. Sisera had gone out with 900 iron chariots, but he was defeated, and his chariot wheels interlocked with the wheels of other chariots, he could not retreat fast enough and so he leaped to the ground and ran till exhausted he went into Jael's tent for safety. She had just been churning, and when he asked for water she gave him butter-milk, which in the east is considered a most refreshing drink. Very tired, and supposing he was safe, he went to sleep upon the floor, but Jael, who had resolved upon his death, resolved upon his death, a tent-pin long and round and sharp in one hand and a hammer in her other hand, and putting the sharp end of the tent-pin to the foreof Sisers with her other hand, she lifted the hammer and brought it down on the head of the pin with a stout stroke, when Sisera struggled to rise, and she struck him again, and he struggled to rise, and the third time she struck him, and the commander-inchief of the Canaanitish host lay dead. Meanwhile in the distance Sisera's

mother sits amid surroundings of wealth and pomp and scenes palatial, waiting for his return. Every mother expects her son to be victorious, and this mother looked out at the window expecting to see him drive up in his chariot followed by pagons with embroideries and also by regiments of men vanquished and en slaved. I see her now sitting at the window, in high expectation. watches the furthest turn of the road. She looks for the flying dust of the swift hoofs. The first flash of the bit of the horses' bridle she will catch.

The ladies of her court stand round and she tells them of what they shall have when her son comes up chain of gold and carcanets of beauty and dresses of such wondrous fabric and splendor as the bible only hints at, but eaves us to imagine. "He ought to e here by this time," says his mother, that battle is surely over. I hope t freshet of the river Kishon has impeded him. Thope those strange arances we saw last night in the were not ominous, when the stars ed to fight in their courses No. he is so brave in battle I know he won the day. He will soon be But alas for the disappointed er; she will not see the glittering gear of the horses at full gallop ng her son home from victorious As a solitary messen-iving in hot haste rides arriving in hot haste rides other of Sisera sits, he cries mies are defeated and your end." there is a scene of horror guish from which we turn

and the angry freshets of d the hall, the lightning and ageable war-horses and the ariots and the stellar panic discomfited Sisera Joselistory describes the scene fellowing words: "When they were come to a close fight there came down from heaven a great storm with a vast quantity of rain and hail, and the wind blew eight—as they lived long en the rain in the faces of the Canaanites. and so darkened their eyes their arrows and slings were of no advantage to them, nor would the coldness of the air permit the soldiers to make use of their swords; while this storm did not so much incommode the Israelites because it came on their backs. They also took such courage upon the apalso took such courage upon the apprehension that God was assisting them that they fell upon the very midst of their enemies and slew agreat number of them; so that some of them fell by the Israelites, some fell by their own horses which were put into disor-

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der, and not a few were killed by their own chariots." Hence, my henrers, the bad news brought to the mother of Sisera look ing out at the window. And our mother, whether sitting at a window of earth or a window of heaven, will hear the news of our victory or defeat Not according to our talents or educational equipment or our opportunities but according us to whether God is for or against us.

"Where's mother?" is the question most frequently asked in many house-holds. It is asked by the husband as well as the child coming in at night-fall. "Where's maker?" It is asked the little ones when they get hurt "her?" Is is asked by seen some grand sight d news or received

"Where's cass feels wearied y all ask it and ne. She is not

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plexity, but she is the judg in every court of demestic appeal. That is what puts the premature wrinklespn so many maternal faces, and powders white so many maternal forebeads. You see it is a question that keeps on for all the years of childhood. It comes from the nursery and from the evening stand where the boys and girls are learning their school lesson, and from starting out in the morning, when overshoe is lost, until at night all out of breath the youngsters come in and shout until you can hear them from cellar to garret, and from front door to the back fence of the back yard, "Where's mother" Indeed a child's life is so full of that question that if he be taken away one of the things that the mother most misses and the silence that most oppresses her, is the absence of that question, except she hears it in a dream which sometimes restores the nursery just as it was, and then the voice comes back so natural, and so sweet, and so innocent, and so inquiring, that the dream breaks at the words, "Where's mother?"."

If that question were put to most of us this morning, we would have to say, if we spoke truthfully, like Sisera's mother, she is at the palace window. She has become a queen unto God forever, and she is pulling back the rich folds of the king's upholstery to look down at us. We are not told the particulars about the residence of Sisera's mother, but there is in that scene in the "Book of Judges" so much about embroideries and needle work and ladies in waiting, that we know her residence must have been princely and palatial. So we have no minute and particular description of the palace at whose window our glorified mother sits, but there is so much in the closing chapters of the good old book about crowns, and pearls big enough to make a gate out of ene of them, new songs, and marriage suppers, and harps, and white horses with kings in the stirrups, and golden candle sticks, that we know the heavenly residence of our mother is superb, is unique, i colonnaded, is domed is embowered, is four-fained, is glorified, beyond the power of pencil or pen or tongue to present, and in the window of that palace the mother sits, watching for news from the battle. What a contrast between that celestial surrounding and her once earthly surroundings. What a work to bring up a family in the old-time way, with but little or no hired help, except perhaps for the washing day, or for the swine slaughering, commonly called the "killingday.". There was then no reading of elaborate treatises on the best-modes of rearing children, and then leaving If I had time to take statistics out of it all to hired help, with one or two this audience, and I could ask what proportion of you who are Christians if the principles announced are being carried out. The most of those old folks did the sewing, the washing, the mending, the patching, the millinery, the darning, the mantua making, the housekeeping, and in hurried harvest time helped spread the hay or tread down the load in the mow. They were at the same time caterers, tailors, doctors, chaplains and nurses for a whole kousehold all together down with measles or searlet fever, or round the house with whooping coughs and croups and run-round fingers and earaches, and all the infantile distempers which at some time swoop upon every large household. Some of those mothers never got rested in this world. Instead of the self-rocking cradles of our day, which, wound up, will go hour after hour for the soluce of the young slumberer, it was weary foot on the rocker sometimes half the day or half the night-rock-rock-rock-rock Instead of our arug stores filled with all the wonders of materia medica, and called up through a telephone, with them the only apothecary short of four rules ride was the garret, with its bunches of peppermint and pennyroyal and catnip and mustard and dred iron charlots and a host ezmomile flowers, which were expected to do everything. Just think thousands vaster than the Israel. But God was on the Fifty years of preparing breakfast dinner and supper. music they havid was that of spinningwheel and rocking-chair. Fagged out, headacher, and with ankles swellen. Those old-fashioned mothers if any persons ever fitted appropriately into a good, easy, comfortable heaven, they were the folks, and they got there spectacles, for they have their third sight—as they lived long enough on earth to get their second sight—and they go not have to pant

> window they now sit waiting for news from the battle.
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> But if any one keeps on asking the question "Where's mother?" I answer, she is in your present character. The probability is that your physical fest-ures suggest her. If there be seven children in a household at least six of them look like their mother and the older you get the more you will look like her. But I speak now especially of your character, and not of your looks. This is easily explained. Dur-ing the first ten years of your life you were almost all the time with her, and your father you saw only mornings and nights. There are no years in any and nights. There are no years in any life so important for impression as the first ten. Then and there is the im-pression made for virtue or vice, for truth or falsehood, for bravery or cowardice, for religion or skepticism. Suddenly start out from behind a door and frighten the child and you may shatter his nervous system for a life-time. During the first ten years you can tel him enough spook stores to make him a coward till he dies. Act before him as though Friday were su unlucky day, and it were baleful to have thirteen at the table, or see the moon over the left shoulder, and he will never recover from the idiotic superstitions. You may give that girl before she is 10 years old a fondness for dress that will make her a mere "dummy brame," or fashion plate for case of per | forty years | Ezekiel 16:xliv, "As is the

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are invited to call and get his new Ambler Mercan

for breath after going up the emerald

stairs of the eternal palace, at whose

hat boy shall be a Suylock or a George abody. Boys and girls are of fathers and hat an incoherent, thing mothers: for a moth out of temper to punish a ing mad, or for a father child for ge who smokes to shut his boy up in a dark closes because he has found him with a old stump of a cigar in his mound; or for that mother to rebuke he sdaughter for staring at herself too much in the looking glass, when the mother has her own mirrors when the mo her has her own mirrors so arranged his to repeat her form from all sides. The great English poet's loose more, character was decided before he left the nursery, and his schoolmaster in the school room over-heard this conversation: "Byron, your mother is a food," and he answered, "I know it." You can hear through all the heroic life of Senator Sam Houston the words of his mother, when she in the war of 1812 put a musket in his hand and said: "There, my son, take this and never disgrace it, for remen this and never disprace it. for renem-ber I had rather all my sons should fill one honorable grave than that one of them should turn its back on an enemy. Go and remember, too, that while the door of my cottage is open to all brave men, it is always shut against cow-ards." Agrippina, the mother of Arcs Agripping the more sur-prised that her son was a murderer. Give that child an overdose of cate-chism, and make him recite, verses of the bible as a punishment, and make Sunday a bore, and he will become a stout antagonist of Christianity. press him with the kindness and the geniality and the loveliness of religion be its advocate and exemplar for all time and eternity. A few days ago/right before our express train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad the preceding train had gone down through a broken bridge, twelve cars falling a hundred feet and then consumed. I saw that only one span the bridge was down and all the other spans were standing. Plan a good bridge of morals for your sons and daughters, but have the first spin of ten years defective and through that they will crash down, though all the rest keep standing. Oh man! Oh woman! if you have preserved you integrity and are really Christian, you have first of all to thank God, and I think next you have to thank your mother. The most impres-sive thing at the inauguration of James A. Garfield, as President of the United States, was that after he had taken the oath of office, he turned round, and in the presence of the Supreme court and the senate of the United States, kissed his old mother,

owe your salvation under God to maternal fidelity. I think about threefourths of you would spring to your feet. "Ha! ha!" said the soldiers of the regiment to Charlie, one of their comrades, What has made the change in you? you used to like sin as well any of us." Pulling from his pocket his mother's letter in which, after telling of some comforts she had sent him, she concluded: We are all praying for you, Charie, that you may be a Christian," he said, "Boys, that's the The trouble with Sisera's mother was that while sitting at the window of my text watching for news of her son from the battlefield she had the two bad qualities of being dissolute and being too fond of personal adornment. The bible account says: "Her wise ladies answered her, yea, she returned answer to herself. Have they not sped? Have they not divided the prey: to every man a damsel or two; to Sisera a prey of divers colors, a prey of divers dors of needlework, of divers colors of needlework on both sides?" makes no anxions utterance about the wounded in battle about the bloodshed, about the dying, about the dead, about the principles involved in the battle going on; a battle so important that the stars and the freshets took parts and the clash of swords was

answered by the thunder of the sicies. What she thinks most of is the bright colors of the wardrobes to be captured, and the needlescork "To Sisera a prey of divers colors, a prey of divers colors of needlework, of divers colors of needlework on both sides." Now neither Sisera's mother nor any one else can say too much in enlogy of the needle. It has made more useful conquests than the sword. Pointed at one end, and with an eye at the other, whether of bone or ivory as in earliest time, or of bronze, as in Pliny's time, or of steel, as in modern time; whether laboriously fashioned as formerly by one hand, or as now, when a hundred workmen in a factory are employed to make the different parts of one needle.

It is an instrument divinely ordered for the comfort, for the life, for the health, for the adornment of the hu-man race. The eye of the needle hath seen more domestic comfort and more gladdened poverty, and more Christian service than any other eye. The mod-ern sewing machine has in no wise abolished the needle, but rather en-throned it. Thank God for the needlework, from the time when the Lord Almighty from the heavens ordered in regard to the embroidered door of the ancient tabernacle: "Thou shalt make a hanging for the door of the tent of blue and purple and scarlet and fine-twined down to the womanly hands which this winter in this tabernacle are prethis winter in this therefore the personal senting for benevolent purposes the needlework. But there was nothin except vanity and worldliness an social splash in what Sisera's mother said about the needlework she ex pected her son would bring home real the battle. And I am not surprised to find that Sisera fought on the wrong side, when his mother at the window of my text, in that awful exigency had her chief thought on dry goods achieved. God we are never to part, and for all ment and social display. God only the ages of eternity you will never knows how many homes have made again have to ask, 'Where's mother?"

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Head of Main St, No

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of destroying rate which is entirely

saved me and saved us all.

Tank!

had news from her children out in the battle of life, as Sisera's mother heard from the strugg's at Esdrælon.

But if you still press the question "Where's mother?" I will tell you.

where she is not though once she was

there. Some of you started with her likeness in your face and her principles in your soul. But you have cast her out. That was an awful thing for you.

out. That was an awith thing to you to do, but you have done it. That hard, grinding, dissipated look you never got from her. If you had seen any, one strike her you would have

strong him down without much care

whether the blow was just sufficient

or fatal, but, my boy, you have struck

her down-struck her innocence from

your face and struck her principles

The tent-pin that Jael drove three

times into the skull of Sisera was not

so cruel as the stab you have made

more than three times through your

vet for mothers are slow to give up

muy be a window on earth or at some

window in heaven. All others may east you off. Your wife may seek

divorce and have no more patience with you. Your father may distalerit you and say, "Let him never again darken the door of our house." But

there are two persons who do not give

How many disappointed mothers

panes of the window are not great glass

plate, beveledged, and hovered over by

mer wreathed with trailing vine, and

in winter pictured by the Raphaels of the frost, a real country window. The

mother sits there knitting, or busy with her needle of homely repairs,

when she looks up and sees coming across the bridge of the meadow brook

stranger who dismounts in front of

heavy knocker of the farm house door.

"Come in!" is the restouse. He gives his name and says. I have come on a sad errand." There is nothing the

matter of my son in the city, is there?"

got into au unfortunate encounter with

a young man in a liquor saloon last night, and is badly hurt. The fact is he cannot get well. I hate to tell you

ali I am sorry to say he is dead.*
"Dead!" she cries as she totters back.

"Oh my soul my soul my soul. Would God I had died for thee!" That is the

ending of all her cares, and anxieties, and good counsels for that boy. That is her pay for her self-szerifices in his

the battle. So the tidings of dereliet or Christian sons travel to the window

of earth, or the windows of heaven at

"fat, says some one, are you not mistaken about my glorified mother hearing of my evil doings since she went away?" Says some one eist: "Are you not mistaken about my glori-

fied mother hearing of my self-sacrifice and moral bravery and struggle to do right?" No! heaven and earth are in

trains running every five minutes-trains of immortals ascending and de-

scending—spirits going from earth to beaven to live there. Spirits descend-

ing from heaven to earth to minister and

help. They hear from us many times

every day. Do they hear good news or bad news from this battle, this Sedan, this Thermopyle, this

Austerlitz, in which every one of us is

fighting on the right side or the wrong.

side? Oh God! whose I am, and whom

I am trying to serve, as a result of this

sermon, roll over on all mothers a new

sense of their responsibility, and upon

all children, whether still in the

nursery or out on the tremendous Es-

draelon of mid-life or old age, the fact

that their victories or defeats sound

clear out, clear up to the windows of

sympathetic maternity. Oh, is not this the minute when the cloud of blessing

filled with the exhaled tears of anxious

mothers skall burst in showers of

There is one thought that is almost

too tender for utterance. I almost

control of my emotion to conclude it.

as when we were children we so then came in from play or from a hurt or from some childish injustice practiced upon us, and as soon as the door was opened we cried: "Where's mother?" and she said: "Here I am," and we

buried our weeping faces in her lap; so after a while, when we get through

with the pleasures and hurts of this life, we will, by the pardoning mercy of Christ, enter the heavenly

home, and among the first ques

tions, not the first, but among the first, will be the old question that we used to ask, the question that

in being asked in thousands of places at this very moment—the question:
"Where's mother?" And it will not

take long for us to find her or for her to find us, for she will have been watch-

ing at the window for our coming, and

with the other children of our house

mercy on this audience!

As when we were children

constant communication.

heaven to live there.

"Bat," says some one. "are you not

That is the bad news from

"Yes!" he says, "your son

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day of last mouth, but they will continue to be sold there as long as one

Highest of all in Lee Bak

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DESULTORY READING.

Mr. Midnight is a prosperous New

York merchant Nearly 10,000 men were enlisted in

the United States army last year. The army-in 1892 cost \$46,895,456, the navy in the same year \$29,174,139. In Boston fifty families pay taxes on annual incomes of about \$1,000,000

The largest meteoric stone was found in Greenland and weighs 50,000

The air plaintiff in a Brooklyn diforce suit states that her husband has been in the habit of driving out to the semetery, showing her the graves of his first and second wives, and telling her that he intended to busy her beside them at an early day.

The coal at Sonora, Mexico, is be-yond doubt a great find—it is even phenomenal. Assonishing figures of the boring are given, namely, seven teen feet down, six-foot vein; eighty one-feet down, six foot vein; 271 feet six foot two inch vein: 393 feet, 22-foot exquisite lambrequin, but the window is made of small panes. I would say about six or eight of them, in summary and the say about six or eight of them.

A peculiar advertisiment recently sppeared in an English paper. A woman describing herself as "a lady with spare time daily" offered to play beginne with invalids or other be sons desiring a partuer in the game She wanted remuneration, and con

ludes by asking "what offers?" What is the smallest light on the earth that would be seen moon? We will suppose that the sun has set a place on this side of the moon; the earth then appears as a which is to be noticed is placed in the are light of 400 candle power suitable reflectors can be seen plainly at a distance of twenty miles surface of the earth on a dark wight; if there were no absorption of the light by the atmosphere it would ba seen plainly thirty miles. From these data, and remembering that the mean distance of the moon from the earth is 240,000 miles, we can easily find that the light must be 28,000,000,000 candle power.

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NOVI.

Geo. Grace is quite poorly. Mrs. Wate of Milford is the guest of Mrs. Ches. Goodell.

A. T. Rice's father is quite sick and it is feared he will not recover. Al. Coats has purchased and is now

Mrs. Barnbart. Mrs. H. E. Allen is quite sick at the

Leavenworth

Miss Lillian Tingle and brother

Rev. C. T. Allen was in town and last week. d the prayermeeting at the Methochurch last week Thursday.

the lumble cow last week. It got into revival of the grip epidemic. manger and could not get out.

day evening. dicted medden hevious boys took Lee

where the evening was sprut in skating. The older peeple present seemed the neighborhood and sent them in allowed in public schools?—D. Gage.

But boys next time build a big fire, guns procurable.

The W. R. H. W. held their length of the word 'twill be more like old times.

living in the house lately vacated by were the guests of E. L. Hazen and were present and several gentleman family one day last week,

Cards are out announceing the wed provided. home of her daughter, Mrs. Delos ding of Mr. Frank W. L. Pratt to Miss day. \$1.40 was collected for the aid

Miss Dillast Triggie and the Rev. Mr. A note of the season so far brought a large unable to be at the Baptist thurch of the season so far brought a large could be south Lyon.

Leavenworth and Mrs. Richard by the kindness of some of the visitors, Job Leavenworth came near loosing Toncray are among the victims of the The violin playing by little Master

The annual donation for the pastor Mrs. Lulu V. Reynolds "that awful of the Baptist church will be held in or of Livings Issues" and her the church basement next week pand lectured at the town hall Tuesday evening. Everybody welcome Remember the date.

house recently and finding Mrs. Ham-deserves special mention for the Monday night, thus ilton alone proceeded to order a warm inimitable manner of its rendering. meal. He "wanted it quick, wanted Mrs. Jay Dunham and Mrs. Ju eople took advantage of potatoes warmed and warmed in Richardson were named as executi last Saturday avening butter too." Mrs. Hamilton thought committee for the next two wee party of about forty discretion the better part of valor and Rollowing is program for Jan. 20: and going a large having no very near neighbors, com-

pond on Delos Leavenworth's farm, plied. After his departure she ought

The W. B. H. M. held their Jan. meeting in the church basement last John Hazen and wite of Northville week Thursday. Seventeen ladies came to enjoy the bountiful dinner It was a very enjoyable queries.

house. The program was well carried Old Mr. Rice, Mrs. Wixom, Jay out all vacancies being amply supplied Johnnie Green was especially fine and called forth repeated eucores. The iittle fellow plays the instrument with remarkable skill and vigor for one of his ege. The rest of the music, vocal and instrumental, was excellent and thoroughly appreciated by the audi-A tramp went to Frank Hamilton's ence. A reading by Mrs. Linnie Cook

1 Music—A. N. Kimmis.

Recitation-Blanche Dunham.

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SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis, was roubled with neuralgia and rheumatroubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Sheperd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Slave, and haleg is sound and well. John Speaker Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Slave cured one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by C. R. STEVENS

FARMINGTON.

Last Sunday morning one Michigan's old residents, Mrs. Catherine M. Thayer, died at her home near Farmington. Mrs. Thayer's maiden name was 7 Historcial talk—N. A. Chapp.

8 Answers to queries.
9 Sketch of the life of Thomas Montgomery county, in 1818. With There was a dancing party
Jefferson—Stephen Gage.
10 Rectitation—Mrs. Richardson.
11 Please was a dancing party
her parents she removed to New Downey's on Thursday night.
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36 Carlisle. She was born in Florida, quite ill. of In 1837 she came west with her parents Piersons, Livonia, over Sunday. and has made Michigan her home. Cards are out announceing the wed ding of Mr. Frank W. L. Pratt to Miss day. \$1.40 was collected for the aid Dewana C. Abbey of Novi, for Jan. 25

Rev. Mr. A nold of Northville was unable to be at the Baptist thurch last Thursday evening as announced last week.

The was a very enjoyable queries.

In 1841 she married John Thayer in Waterford, and after a years residence in Northville they removed to the document of the season so far brought a large woman. Affirmative, D. Gage, J. B. has sheltered her. Here were born week was well attended and a very last Thursday evening as announced last week.

The program was well carried Don't Thayer in Waterford, and after a years residence in Northville they removed to the homestead which for so many years where her. Here were born week was well attended and a very suppose that (nalification should be given to homestead which for so many years were children: George and Anna, the suppose that the other five the program was well carried Don't Thayer in Waterford, and after a years residence in Northville they removed to the homestead which for so many years were born week was well attended and a very seven children: George and Anna, the suppose the program was well carried Don't Thayer in Waterford, and after a years residence in Northville they removed to the homestead which for so many years were constituted.

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