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THE BLY DOWEL FACTORY.

Officers blacted and New Manage ment Perfected.

At their annual meeting held last week the Ely Dowel Mfg. Co., elected W. I. Ely, president; W. V. Ely. sec. aud treasurer; T. G. Ricaardson, Marvin Bovee, W. V. Ely, W. I. Ely, M. P. Ely, directors.

There will also be some change in the management of the institution. W. I. Ely has accepted a good round milary with the Murphy Iron works of Detroit, with headquarters at Pitts-burg, Pa. His father, W. V. Riy will mame management of the business and with the co-operation and assist ause of Directors Richardson and Bovee will endeavor to push the business to its fullest capacity W. I. Ely leaves next week for Pittsburg to take ebarge of bis work there. HIfamily will remain Io Notthville.

Around the Country.

Teachers' lost ute at South Lyon Feb. 8. The Wayne sevility averaged 204

Inmates during December. The Prouty & Glass carriage works

at Wayne resumed work this week Wayne is to have still another More business for Northville? saloón. guid cure.

Gen. Ryder of this town is one of the eighth addition of jurors drawn to serve hi the Wayne circuit court.

Lansing has sircudy paid \$67,890 Interest on ber \$45,000 school building bonds and still owes the original debt. "Bob" Gamble was just goin' to

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spear a fork 15to some hay in the mow early one niorning lust week when a dirty trains, crawled out. It was a narrow escape from a spearing for the tramp and a scare to death for Roberi. Since the inauguartion of a volunteer fire department at Dundee, buildings refuse point blank, to burn. A big chunk of burning word fell out of the stove in Slayton's store one night last week and after burning a 12x12 hole in the floor, quietly went out of its owa accord.

The editor of the Northville Record went to i, etroit last week and on his way, back saw farmers ploying all the way. It's fung, how it effects people differently. They usually see snakes? - Featon Independent.

"They usually see snakes." Does Bro. Jennings speas from experience or observation ?

The fielly Advertiser editor, was asleep one whole week Jan. 11 to 18. At least we judged so by the date on his paper last week. Threw the sheet in the wasie basket because we thought it was a week old and never discovered the difference until some of our childrea fished it, out and commenced reading it aboud.

An Ypsilandi lady was walking the other evening with a packing of meat under one arm and a has of bread nader the other. A thref grabbed the meat and the lady prompily fired the loar of bread at pis head, Eucocking off his hat - Adrian Press.

Nice way to leave a story. What became of the meat, the bread a d that; the lady, the thier and the hat Howell's statutes, section 9, 119; manes it a misdemeanor puulshable by a fine of not more than \$100, or mu

Frank Johnson Gets Caught in Feed Cuter.

LOST HIS RIGHT HAND

While entting corn stalks with power feed cutter at, his farm home Mead's Milis, Friday morning of last week, Frank Johnson met with deplorable accident, which resulted in the loss of his right band. The and we are constantly adding something new. in his gloved hand to remove some of the damp stocks when the feeders caught the mitten, drawing in the hand and crushing it to the wrist in a terrible manner Mr. Johnson was immediately conveyed to this village and Dr. Burgess decided that a mputa tion between the wrist and elbow was necessary. This was successfully accomplished and the patient cared for at the home of bhe stater. Mrs A E Rockwell, until Sunday morning when he was able to he taken home again When the hand was first caught, Frank, had presence of mind to cling to the arm with his left hand the belt was soon thrown from the machine, otherwise the whole arm nust have been ground to pieces. As it is though suffering the loss of the most valued hand, the arm will still be much better than to arm, at all. Much sympathy is supressed for Mr.

Jubnson. He is getting along nicely at mesent. HELPS SWELL THE TREASURY

Неге Are Plymouth Township's Heaviest Tappayers this, .

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Nearly all of the tax-payers of this towuship were bappily disappointed when they gathered before the tax. collector to pay their annual burden again this winter. Taxes were in most every instance lower than last year. At this no one grumbled though a higher tax was expected when it was remembered that an increased valuetion of some \$20,600 was put upon the town over that of the previous -year." The following persons pay over fifty

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dollars tax: ` Mary A. A. D. D. Allen

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E.S. Fox is on the sick list. Dr. Hal Carlls will remain one weet

F. R. Beal was on a business trip to Chicago this week-B. A. Wheeler, was among Lansing

riguds this week Miss Wands Stewart of Wayne is the pest of Mrs. Grant Power.

Miss, Belle Bartlett is visiting Mrs. Lottie Lake-Green of, Hillsdale

Rev. Jaquess of Detroit officiated athe funeral of Mrs. Downer-last Saturday.

Ret. Seth Reed occupied the Methodist pulpit. Sunday in the absence, of Rev. Parrish.

Miss Anna Middagath of Farmington as among Northville friends a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Chatham

re visiting at A. B. McCuiloughs. Mrs. Scott is a meine of Mr. McCulloughs.

M. A. Porter is attending the grand \$73 20 odge F. & A. M. at Saginaw this week as delegate from the Northville lodge Mrs. Annie Poele Taft of Plymouth

ttended the Couthoui entertainment here last week, the guest of Mrs. Belle Raudolph-Long:

Henry Smitherman has gone Ovid to engage in the oil business. He will run a free oil delivery wagon, similar to W. W. Brown's in this village.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

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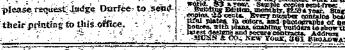
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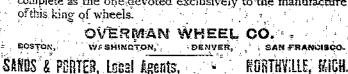




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A PORTERVILLE, joker shot & mem ber of the Salvation army who had declined to dampe at his bidding. A jest so merry as this should have a sequel The Porterville, joker dancing, but not quite reaching the ground, would be appropriate.

A LADY with intent to manifest her displeasure recently threw a cupful of vitriol at a female acquaintance. Her aim being had, most of the liquid rebounded and amote the thrower, affording her a lesson in manners and at the same time giving a rare example of justice getting in its

THE convention of retail druggists from all over the country, which is going to meet in New - York. Febru ary 6, is going to try to cut out the out rate desires in patent medicines, and by restricting siles to jebbers to keep rotail prices up. The same thing has been tried before, but the scheme aas never yet been made. ίo, WOLE. . .

THE appellate court of Indiana has decided that any person over 10 rears of are who shall point a frearm at another even it he or she knows that anoaner, even it is of an arrivation it is unloaded, is guilty of a misde-meanor. The enne wiling in other states, would reduce materially the didn't know it was loaded" reports and do away in a king measure with 9 04 the nacessity for fool killers.

Whin the work's fair in Chicago closed there was much speculation as to what would become of the numer-ous buildings which were erected near the grounds for the accommoda-tion of waitors to the exposition. Investigation shows that families have been moving into the hotels and flats by hundreds, and that but few of them are left vacant . Everything is ish which comes to Chicago's net

FROM the Aluminum Industrie Actein Gesellschaft of Feuhausen. Switzeriano, comes, the news that the process of producing aluminum has been so cheapened that there is now a profit on it at forty-five sents a pound. This is said to be lower than the present price of tin. Owing to the low specific gravity of this modern metal and its declining cost it is likely to become the most popular of all kitchen utensils.

This bill to consolidate New York, Queens. Westchester and Kings. Boss Mailaughlin a cold in Brooklyn the prospects for the success of the proposition are brighter than they ever were before. Chicago's 2,000,-000 will not be in it in the race for York will then have only one rival in the world, and that the capital of Great Britain

MME. FATENA, the wile of the Japanese minister at Washington, is trying to wear civilized clothes, and her only objection to corsets seems to be that she cannot with them sit on the floor, on cushions, as she was forbldding the sale of corsots to and we nover saw them afterward. without them. We try by law to prevent our citizens from being demeralized by Eastern customs, no. matter how enticing. Ought we not to do something to prevent foreign-ers acquiring vicious habits when they are condemned to live in our midst .

"PICE-ME-CP" is the name by which the elixir with which Premier Gladstone semi-occasionally refreshes himself is known. The G O. M. carries this propagation with him wherever he goes; in a little glass where the old man gets it is a more the old man gets tery; but that its influences are exhilarating and revivifying there can be no doubt in the minds of those who have seen Gladstone suddenly change from an apparently exhaust-ed to a refreshed, atmost jubilant, condition. What is this Pick-me-up? Not only the old but the young America would like to know.

A SURVEYING PARTY'S THRUS LING ADVENTURE.

arrounded by . Drove of Fractions Peccarios-Thirty-Nine of the, mutos Stangatorod Before the Bast, Talve Up he fight.

In the fall of 1887 a party of sur-verous left Fort Yam', Cal. on Auty in connection with the male rosts and in connection with the wills worts and other landmarks (descributed along, the international boundary line be-tween Upper on A Lower California. The first two d yes put were pleasant enough, but the third duy proved anything but, agreeable, for a drighty, wet rain se's in which kept every one closely to agneed to the camp. While closely co afines to the camp. While the moi mays was falling thick and last a derican officer, accompanied by an; escort, rode up and claimed helt ar, which the surveyors were glad, enough to grant for the sake of her company.

The officer related a starting story The officer related a starting story of having encountared four large Maximiz lions not two house prori-ous, which eximals seemed quile fercoirus and hungry, and actually ball disputed their passage through the disputed the disputed two of the function parties of monsters finwily, carried themselves sullenly off and disappeared in the He also said the constry was full of black tail deer that wore, racing through the timber and galleping over the hills, and as for smaller game, such as long-cared rabbits. sare hers and characterial cooks. they were so numerous and tame that they could almost be knocked over with clubs.

Rain or no rain, this was an op pontubity not to be lost, and three of the surveying party accompanied by one of the Mexicans at once set out for the hills where the game was said to be. They role on through a rocky, half mountainous country. covered with slunted caks and sharppointed chaparral, and then, far away in the distance, on the summit of a bunch of crage; they descried a dozen objects outlined, against the sky which appeared to be mountain. sheep of the Sierra Madre species.

It was decided to stalk them; so the party, alter picketing their horses, divided, two going up a draw in the mountains to the left and the other two swinging around to the right with a mutual agreement to keep on and maily meet at the base of the crags to compare notes, where the sheep had first been seen

een seen. "I was with the Mexican ser geant," said Mr. Gaillard, one of the surveyors, "and we climbed to a Richmond counties into one great surveyors, such a country and the country is now pending at Albary. With ridge where, peeping over, I scanned city is now pending at Albary. With the country for half a mile, but could see no living creature. Then, from the right where I was not looking, like a dream came five beautiful black tails, dashing swiftly down the mountain valley, and not 200 yards behind them were a full pack of timber wolves in hot pursuit. We both fired at once at the leader. Down dropped the buck, tumbling head over heels in the rocks and the others scrambled away at the top of their speed and soon disuppeared around a bend in the canyon, notwithstanding the shower of lead we sent after them, the wolves at the first discharge, themselves took to

"After dressing und quartering the game each of us shouldered a molety and started off down the canyon to the left to find our com-rades. Never shall I forget the scene that met our eyes after we had scene tust mes out of yards into the advanced about 400 yards into the timber. Even while skinning and timber. preparing our own game, rapid and preaching nearer loud shousing and crowd." "Wait a minute, Choly, hallooing came to our ears, which Here comes a hady with an umbrella. told us that something unusual had We will follow her." dropped our meat and went forward ishe knows three women disguised as mapidle, only to find our two friends men, one of whom is a ship captain snugly up a tree with only one gun and the others are pilots between them, and surrounded by at least half a hundred Mexican jabalis, who held them close prisoners. "As soon as this drove of jabalis spled us they abandoned their prisoners at once, and with loud snorts charged directly down upon us at railroad speed. We took to our heels and ran for our lives; but the sergeant, who was evidently used to their tactics, grasped my hand firmly and darting out into the canyon over the ragged rocks we ran at headlong pace until we reached a sort of butte or mound, up which we scrambled in a manner and style that I never thought possible. "Here we in turn became prison ers, and amused ourselves by picking off our assailants, who had formed a circle around our mound, apparently without the sense or in-genuity of climbing up after us. Our broadsides had laid nineteen of them low, but somehow this did not seem in the least to discourage them, for they still grunted and snorted and circled around the mound, intent upon holding us securely until the last one of their number should be Xenia. killed. "We had now about run out of smunition, but just then a shot rang out of the timber, and then another career of a jabali. Out two Triends of the church of Englanu, never coming down from their original the small-pox in the natural way, very coming down from their original the small-pox in the natural way, very sober, steady and well-behaved, and contend dress. getting up lace and close range, they were able to render us valuable assistance.

forces, and then started on the back trail. Our friends had lost their optrail. Our friends had lost their op-portunity for a bunt, so we picked-up the renison, which still lay where it had been dropped, counted eloven dead jabelis lying about the tree which had sheltered our courades, and just about dark resumed our march in search of the ponies. "The copse whera they had been picketed was found without much pictered with here's second and aw-ful surprise was awaiting us Two of the horses lay dead on the ground, and a third was so fearfully mangled that we shot him out of morey. The fourth one was entirely missing. It was a plain story to he read, as plainly and as clearly as a written or a printed page. In the soft mud a printed page. In the soft mud were innumerable huge tracks which indicated that the four lions men-tioned by the Mexican officer had been at work. (The poor, field ponies, with possibly one exception, had no doubt been stisched and simply and literally forn to pieces by this quarter of fierce brutes. "It was a dangerous situation for "It was a dangerous attaction for us, and so we fall it to be, and not waiting to secure "bridles or trappings, only an "additional supplyof ammunition from the sadle, pockets, without losing any more time than was abso-luxely heressary, we set out on the back trail and made all speed to reach camp. Marchang in single file.

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ight in disgust, and with a last sav age, angry short, trouted away and

Wore soon lost to view in the thick

chaparral and stunted brush oak lin

ing the timber. We descended joined

the sergeant leading, carrying a resinous torch, about midnight a derestings throm the camp not us, and from them we learned that the miss-ing yony, built frightened and fear-fully scrutched and clawed, had come galloning back to alarm them. It was the first and last hunt 1 over experienced in Lower California," said Mr. Gaillard, "and I never want to try my luck in that fearing country, again."

Some Pride Leit. Prisoner-Jedge, is this skinny, red-nosed feller goin to be my law-

Judge-He is. You have no attorney, and it is the duty of the court to appoint counsed to defend

yon. Are you ready for trial? Jest a minute, yor houor, he's one of these divorce lawyers, an

He is sometimes called a divorce lawyer, sir " (Straightening himself up) "Jedge, on thinkin' the matter over, ef you hain't no objections, Pll iake back that ples of not guilty. I stole the hog.

Had Cat Her Wisdom Teeth.

Mrs. Sharpeigh, who has five daughters married-DGn't have any thing more to do with that Mr. Smoothleigh. He is a miserable hypocrite, who will deceive you in a thousand ways before you are wedded

a year. Daughter-Gosdness! Why do you think so . Mrs. Sharpeigh-He, treats me

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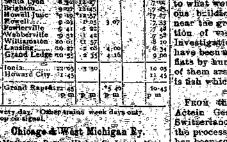
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THE total number of immigrants arriving at New York during 1893 did not exceed 865,000, against \$\$8.-406 for 1892. Of the total, 65,290 and for 1352. Of the local, 05,250 came from Italy, 54,160 from Goz-many and 35,915 from Russia France sent over less than 4,000 and Spein but 103. The total number is largely in excess of what was expected, in view of the enormous number of people already out of employment here. It was a tremendous addition to the army of unemployed for which the lax immigration laws and the loose way of epforcing those already enacted must be held largely responsible. It is altogether too large a body for the country to assimilate and to Americanize, even though the times were propitious.

Tuz Brazilian navies are having as good a time getting together as two champion prize fighters. And in both cases a heavy bombardment and another, in quick succession, of blab and braggadocio is annoying each one of which settled the earthly the inhabitants.

An Oakland robber, old enough to know better, being 62, secured at the point of a pistol an old watch and enough to buy a meal. He was enough to buy a meal. He was "Each shot told, and finally we all public places and keeps the best the meal. There are times when to be one of the unemployed is the part of wisdom.

and the others are pilots.

There are gracious, serene, hopeful and happy cld women, who are more beautiful in their wrinkles than they

were in their maiden roses. Women who have bables don't look so pretty when they are young as those who have none, but they are better looking when they become old. Personal in daily paper: "The young lady to whom I became engaged at the ball last night is hereby requested to send her name and address to the office of this paper."

Mamma, after the elderly visitor had gone away-You shouldn't have run out of the room when Miss Oldsby tried to take you on her lap, Willie. She was not going to harm you. Willie-She wasn't, hey? She had her meath puckered all ready for it,

anyhow. The czar of Russie is very fond of music, and he is an accomplished singer. The czarina also delights in hearing the well known Norse ballads of her childhood. All the children of

Dr. Lankester has been searching the old newspacers and quotes the following curious advertisement: Wanted-A woman, mildle-aged, to wait upon a young lady of great fash-ion and fortune; the woman must be fine lince, and doing all things neces cary for a young lady that goes into all public places and keeps the best a BAMPLE

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He will los and none of his companions will associate n him, but he is in good company. more = intelligent, high ; caste abmins are coming to see that asciation with the whole world out de is more important than keeping heir places in their old particular at. The doctor believes there is uch to be learned which is beyond. is reach as a Brahmin. When such nen sacrifice casts in the interest of sclence, the days of caste supersti-

tion must be nearly ended. The burden of housekeeping lies heavy upon the women of the civil-ized world, and, nowhere is it more

heavy than in the United States Many of the burdens are self im-posed. Vanity or custom, or love of odd or haautiful things leads us to fill our houses with knickknacks of all kinds, with one thing and another that for their main purpose serve to collect dust and require an infinitude of isbor to keep clean. House furnishings and carpets, and the invention of the arch, enemy of manking that the fadies, know as "tidies," are of a character to make the maximum of work for the house-keeper to the small comfort, and probable disconfort, of those who

have to make use of them.

As extensive clothing house in New York went into bankruptcy one day last week, failing with habilities amounting to \$600,000, all because of the peculation of a confidential bookkeeper. There are a great many women bookkeeping in the country and the number is constantly increasing. We do not think it mal apropos to inquire at this particular apropos to inquire at this particular time if anybody ever heard of any firm going into bankruptey on ac-count of the poculation of a woman bookkeeper or cashier heard of as a fugitive in Canada? We are not offering these operies as argue not offering these queties as argu-ments against the confidential man who occasionally lapses into betting on horse races or on the turn of a They are queries, pure and simple.

CODFISH has been popularly be-lieved to be about as economical a class of food as it was possible to buy, considering the price of it and the amount of nourishment it is known to contain." To adulterate it therefore, or to palm off some sportous avide as genuine codish is an imposition for which there can be no possible charity. But this is pre-cisely what Eastern dealers are now guilty of A quintal of cod, that is 12 pounds, costs from \$6 to \$7, and of supplying the genuine instead article the dealers have been caught substituting a quintal of what is nown as husk, a kind of nish resemng the cod, but not half so valu-

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wing There is a current impression that the dist of our New England fore-fathers was, for the most part, rend beans stricted to corn meal, pork a and pumpkin pies. As a matter of fact, in 1684, a French refugee bore, witness that beel and mutton, as well. in Boston, and Josselvn, writing in 1671, recorded that he had bought in Boston, a dozen pigcons, all dressed, for threasance - Johann in his for, threepence. Johnson, in his "Wonder Working Providence," says Johnson, in his that New Englanders then had apple, pear and quince tarts, instead of the former pumpkin ples

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They had also apple mose, apple slume, buttered apple pies and apple erowly. Josselyn syas that the quinces, cherries and damsons set the dames a work. Marmalade, and preserved damsons are to be met

ith in every house." The New England women had not forgot the lessens learned in their English homes. They made not only serves and conserves, marmalades quiddonies," but also hypocras рге but also hypocras and household wives, usquebarbs and ordials. They candied fruits and made sirups.

They preserved everything that would bear preserving, including, besides the thing's mentioned, flums, peaches, oranges lemons, artichores, green walnuts; elecampane roots, er ingo roots and barberries. One finds receipts for conserves of roses. of violets, of borage flowers, rose-mary, mint, lavender and merjoram; rules for making poppy water, cherry water, thyme water, angelica water etc.

The pages of Judge Sewall's diary gave many items of his daily fare He speaks not only of boiled pork. boiled bacon and pork and beans, but of boiled pigeons, bofled venison, roast beef, roast lamb, roast Frwis, roast turkey, fricassee of fowls. "joll roast turkey, incasses of toris, jon-of salmon," cysters, fish and oil, pastry, bread and butter, mince, pie-apple pier gingerbread, sugared al-moulds, glazed almouds, honey, cwds nuous, giazat aimoins, honey, curus and cream, sage cheese, green cheese, barley, chocolate. Ags, oranges and shalllocks, besides the fruits and berries grown in New

England An English traveler named Ben nett, who visited Boston in 1740, was enthusiastic about the markets He says: "Their boultry of all sorts İе is as fine as can be desired, and they have plenty of fine fish of various trinds, all of which are very cheap. Take the butchers' meat altogether, in every season of the year. I believe it is about two pence per pound sterling.

"As good a turkey may se bought for about two shillings storling as ne can buy in London for six or seven, and as fine, a goost, for ten-pence as would cost threa shillings. and sixpence or four shillings in London: They sell a fine fresh cod that will weigh a dozen pounds or

they sell as cheap as sprass are in London.

"The salmon, which they sell for aboata shilling apiece, will weigh fourteen or fifteen pounds. They will sell as fine a haunch of venison for half a crown as would cost full thirty shillings in England. Bread is much cheaper than in England, but not nearly so good. Butter is very fine, and cheaper than I ever. bought my in London; the best is gold all summer for inrespence a pound.

For many years the colonists dined as an article of food and worth exactly at noon, and on farms half half so much. Husk is being an hoar earlier. On Saturday all heh.

CASURE DENIED HIM.

Full Enjoyment of the Skillfal Clog-Difucer's Art.

"I should consider myself," said a citizen to a New York Sun man. man of fairly good all-around apro wherever I go. I like all sorts of lood, and I find en oyment in all sorts of entertainment; but there appears to be one form of entert moment, the enjoyment of which is denied me and that is clog dancing. I don't know how many times I have seen clog dancing on the stage, and if the dancing is good it seems always to dencing is good it seems saways to ppositive upon the audience, substan-tially the same effect. When the daucing begins there may be in the auditorium the usual slight rastle that might be heard about any for-siderable audience, and which in no wuy indicates institution or indifference; but even this subsides as the dancer proceeds, and by the time_he has reached the rear center of The stage, preparatory to execute the many difficult steps that will bring him on a straight line down to the him on a straight line down lootlight, the audience is perfectly still.

As he comes that stillness. if such a thing were possible seems to become deeper. Evidently the dancbecome deeper. Evidency, interest, et is viewed with absorbing interest. As he approaches still nearer this interest does not shrink, but it seems become compressed and intensified and so it continues until he is fairly within the glare of the footligh and near the finish. Then it b. into an involuntary murmur of ap proval, which swells almost instant ol an ly inter a rapture of applause with the dancer's triumphant and final floorisb.=

"This is the pleasure that appears be denied to me. I fully respect to be denied to me. the dancer for the strength, the endurance and the perseverarce that must have to acquire the steps /I ad-mire his ingenuity, skill and grace, and Lenjoy the dancing: and yet I find that it does not evoke in my bears the sensation that it seems to produce in others.

X Sharp Critic.

Mayor of a Village -- I = instructed formances which this traveling com-pany has been giving here this week. Have you done so?

Village Clerk-Yes sir, and there's something wreng. I watched close-ly every evening and get I never once saw the leader of the orchestra play a single note on lits instrument. Mayor-Ha! Is that so? You're Then_we really must set cuite sure?

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RARE REMNANTS.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is ousidered to indicate good health. The principal mosque of Damascus has been burned to the ground, caus-

ing a loss of \$2,500,000. At the present rate of increase there

will be 196.000,000, people in the United States in fifty years. A minister in his Sunday sermon attacked the local sheriff for failing close the saloons. Reaching h climax anent the sheriff's neglech the minister cried: "Is he blind? Is he blind? Is he blind?" A well-informed man in the audience could answer the triple interrogation. ""The sheriff is only blind in one cye," he explained to the astonished preacher.

A unionist member of parliament who has been to Montenegro tells a story. Before his departure he was entertained by the prince to a farewell banquet, which in its way was a very stately affair. The prince prides himself on his intimute knowledge of Englishmen and affairs, and in the course of the banquet he semarked that he had one great reprosed to address to Mr. Gladscone. pricked up his ears, auticipating some rule. "Yes," dress to Mr. Gladstone. delivernice on home rule. "Yes," proceeded the prince, "Mr. Gladstone has been long in office and he has done nothing to discover Jack the Rippert¹⁹ Moving stones are located in Loug Pond, Maine. On the easterly side of the poul is a cove which extends nearly 100 yards further cast than the general course of the shore. The bot tom is clay and very sheal. On the On the bottom are stones of various sizes, which, it is evident from various cir cumstances, have an annual my toward the shore. The proof of is the mark or track left behind t and the bodies of clay driven. fore-them. Some of these stor two or three tops in weight, and left a track of several rods, havi least a cartload of clay before The shore of this cove is lined these stones, which it would have crawled out of the water. A jolly couple from Virginia ing the Celumbian exposition, bro np at the exhibit of jewelry in krench section. The husband had interest taken by a magnificent sage spray of diamonds. He looked it intensely for a few minutes, and then, turning to his wife, said: "Well, old girl, how would you like that?" His wife, who is pretty and young, was not there. But a real old was not there. Due a reat out give was there just where his wife had been. His wife was around the corner, looking at something elsa The 'old girl' looked at him indignantly and started to tell him what she thought of his impertiuence, when she caught his look of surprise and consternation. ller indignation changed to a smile, as he asked her "I don't mind pardon, and she said: felling you that I would like it very 10 Very mach.

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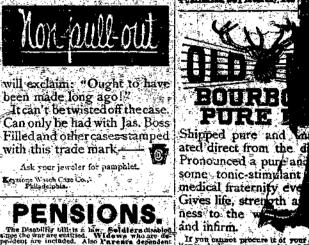
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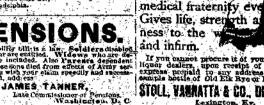
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often speaks of his Saturday dinner of fish. Fish days had been pre-scribed by the king in England, in order that the fisheries might not fail of support owing to the in-creased consumption in meat induced by the reformation in religion. New Englanders obeyed the mandate, but ate codfish on Saturday, because the Papists ate fish on Fri-

days. As regards the method of serving a meal in colonial times, all we know is that the hasty pudding came first. for the purpose, perhaps, as of of breaking the force of the boys ng ta oppetites. In an account of a Sunday dinner the

given at the house of ex-President ohn Adams, as late as 1817, the first course was s pudding of Indian corn, with molasses and butter; the cond course consisted of yeal, haneck of mutton and vogetables. ere is, however, some reason to ievo that New England tables e less lavishly set forth in the quarter of this centary than ΪŢ good cld colony times, when lived under the king."

A terrible drink is said to have n popular in Salem: at least the was terrible, for it was called istle-belly vengeance. It consisted sour honsehold beer simmered in kettle, sweetened with molasses ed with brown bread crumbs, and as drank piping hot.

" Stonewall' was a most intoxicat-g mixture of cider and rum. Cali as,' or bogus.' was cold rum and r nosweetened. Black strap mixture of run and molasses ts of it used to istand in every

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In the "five minute talks," Frank N. Clark responded to "Our village, thought that beeides what nature had done to beau-tify our village the people were mainly responsible for, "Our citizeos," said Mr.

im prov can en ts,? [F.N. GLABE.] and that is what has made our gem sway from home talk about your town Mr. Clarke "Northville should be my home There is no pleasanter spot in all this world."

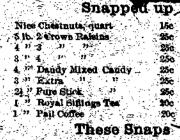
"une Citizens" was ably taken care of by Rev. J. M. Beiding. He said he was proud of Northville and Northvillians. "Mr. Gardner" he said "in the prescutation of the clock had made the best strike of his life and brought the cluzens fo time." The pan was so good and everybody felt so joily that Mr. Belding was allowed to proceed. He suggested that such, munificence as this, was an example worthy to be followed by more of our citizens. ·No more beautiful monument could be erected to their memory and it, would be much better than leaving thousands of dollars to be squandered among quarreling relatives and lawyers."

-Prof. Don C. Bliss responded to the toast of "Our Schools" and did it well, "Education" he said, "is the chief element of success in any hind of business. In the successful carrying on of our public schools we need the co operation of all, without it we can theeoout the

Rev. P. R. Parrish, who was down for "Our Churches." was also down for the grip at boine, but he had re. duced his reply to manuscript and Rev Arnold read it. It was an elegant address and all were sorry the pastor was not able to personally participate in the exercises. "Our churches" said the writer, "are the guardians of the the house, the saving salt of municiple and general government, the ally of allour schools and legitimate business." He expressed's prayer that all church manuber be like the 3rd class passengers of a western stage coach who on

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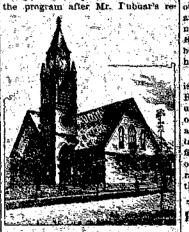
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evangelical church. These men repressoriginal and he thinks of having i ent the material interest and prosperial istent issued on it. He mixes two ty of our village and as far business parts of flour and one of calcine. The morality and integrity is concerned, rat eats its fill, the composition hard none better can be found in our union."] ens, the rat dies, with his tombetone in Mr. Hatton's remarks were sound and his stomach, and there you are. and let people know you are proud of the clock was started still the large is." "Were I worth a million?" said crust remaining listened to the choing

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[M.E. CHURCH, WITH CLOCK IN TOWER] marks. Walter J. Buckley, the clock company's expert who placed the clock in the tower here, had systematically provided pulleys from the pendulum to the church vestibule and after being essorted to that place by President Dubuar the ropes were placed in Mr. Gardner's hands and with a pull the nagnificent gift was set in motion. The singing of "America" by the andience and another beautiful organ voluntary by Mrs. Long closed the

xercises. The occasion was one to be long remembered by both giver and recipienta - The souvenir programs, which had been especially, though hastily, prepared for the occassion were quickly

gathered up. The exercises lasted two hours and though it was longer than they intended, the interest manifest showed no abatement till the last. It was a perfect success, all uniting with one accord to do bouor to John Gardner, acturing Industries" was and of the honor shown and the good by J. A. Duquar. This words said he may well be proud. It. en to Mr. Dubuar will be a golden spot in his memory

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logical and though he had been inter-impted by many leaving the church at the clock was started still the large cruwd remaining listened to the closing remarks with close attention. The starting of the clock was idtend-ed for the grand final but Mr. Gardner,

A lady who had been placed under arrest at Holly and locked in a second thought best to perform that part of story hotel room for safe keeping flow out of the window a la parachute and after lighting across Charley Poole's nock sped across fields and fences until Roos Center was reached where she boarded a passing train making good her escape.

Mike Eckhoff the eider, of Carleton, is now a strict deciple of Little Robert Chewed plug tobacco for nigh Red. unto fifty years He bit into a plug one day last week and after chewing a while on a hunk that didn't seem to taste just like the prime old stuff he fished around in fils month with one of his left hand fingers and drew out a rate leg which had been pressed into the tobacco in its manufacture.

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be rubber tip dress stay company of anti have reorganized and say nave now "come to stay."

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implaint is made that backman e C. Willett's of Mouroe is not a per person to drive a back and the noil is asked to revoke bis license. is charged that he weats ready made thes and eats pie with a knife. loth A drian Press.

There are but a few days left in which you can buy the Columbian stamps. They will not be sold after Jan 1.--Fenton Independent.

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She crowed to the left bank of the river, Bio crossel is the serie mans of the river, and beginn her pilgringes et despair. The distance was long, every step virs wearinges and pain after her days's wanderings. All the length of the Benfevard St. Mechel, there will the Anthelement wearing wear

The irrngin of the Bentevard St. Michel-along which the ambulance wagons were passing to disput procession, orimon with blood. Under their scatty covering were housed as confasted mass of corpes. The dead were being carried away by wagon-loads. On and on, pasta barricade as which the man of the quarter were working, ald any headed near among them, men who only wanted not among them, men who only wanted to die penesully at borne with which and children, and who knowing that Conth was inevitable, struck herelcally to ther posts. On and on this her large of the confagration sho roat of the flames, seem? ed to be tet behind. Bain or the dill thut of the connormal, the same rack of pistorshots. Caringe was and his on every the

Bood. everywhere—the pavement . was Blood. etcirwhore the payement was stalmed with it; the deers and coarposts were splashed with it; the guttars ran with it. Befuse of all kinds lither d the road; buttends of musicus framments of belts, buttends of musicus framments of solid buttends of musicus framments of solid buttends of musicus framments of the space in front of a barrieded, the solidiers who had eaten their south had lain down to sleep by the ide, of the sistin, the livin ming de with the dead. Kritheen looked all the alcepters shudderingly in the cold clear monlight. The Gould had dritted way, and that scene of camagewas steep ed in the silvering light. Impossible to pass that spacing those dead faces. There ble to avoid ageing those dead faces. There, whith arms thrown wide apart and face thro-With arms thrown wide apart and face turned to the sky, caim, proud even in dealth. It is the young helpenant adaptitiery whom Kathleen rememi ford to have seen in the early morning, stilling astride a canhon, thoughtful, with arms folded, and facepro-phetic of doorn. Tes, it is he and he other. His yest is open as he finag, stapars when the victors called upon thin to surrender. His heart is one wide bloody wound. All the gathess and pitche of youth have weiled upon the heart is one wide of youth have weiled the gathess and pitche stream. out in that purple stream.

No tack of traffic upon, the boulevard or In the street, albeit the night is far advanced towards morning. "The omnibuses are go towards morning. The emailines are go-ing scaling-those needed emailiness, the las-urr of the poor-bot their frage are not the living, but the dead. They carry a ghastly lived of bood-states splied at run-dom, thrust in helice-shelter. There are not vehicles enough for this dismo' traffic. hei vehicles enough for fuis disma' traffic. Rei waw wagone, breats, all are prossed in-to the funeral service. Mén, with sfeeres furned up collect this dead, the hidenus train, nioring slowly from barriende, te barriende. Une may stands looking with borror at his mixed arms, sizeped up to the shoulders in blood. "Are there no fourtama here allounds, be ask-do the crowd." Tes, funn-thus, rivers of water are needed to purify the Paris, drowing in the bood of her chil-dren. čien. -

1 is deep in the night. but the stillness of sight is not here. Man, women, families where the configuration will end, how near where the contextation with end now near the carrange may come ino mai knows if he and his dear once will see the dawlight revore the profound stepples of eastern Parks. Heavily, drearly the wayons go by with their slight burden. This may be called the heir slight burden. On the Bonleparticle of the ball. Of the policy vard finite Belisurrents, have ercered, mussfer reitoubt, a fortification in triple stages, with transfers, ilougholes, mingels, detended at first by fire bundred men. The desenders have dwindled to five, but these five will not yield. Their fortress is bombailed, the aljoining honses are in fames; but still the first refuse to surreinder, and of or relocally fight, that has lasted thirty-hine honize they are taken and shot by the Versalilais.

Such conflicts, as bloody as resolute, have been enacted all over Poris in the day that is not yet eid. And now the mocalit hours, Is not yet out and new the avenue avenue the sale of the sale of the dead. Victors and variantshe ei he check by jowl on the stones of Paris; hereionts sactifieed to discord and chica without the stones of the sale of the war. The red fing flies yet here and there above the carazge, the bloody ensign of a bloody reign.

> CHAPTER X NIDOWED

It is morning, dim early morning, dawn pink and pearl-colored above the housetops, in odor of verdure, of likes and scales, in the tresh sweet all; and Käthleen wanders up and down the Avenue d'Italie, always coming hack to that house which has been bound in a prison by Chilter Serialer, Colonel Serialer, the leader of the 1015 battalion. From one and from another, from many hformants who all seem to tell their story differentity, she has gailered the history of the massaere. She has heard how those harmines Doumiean Fathers were hunsed down, slauchtered like sheep in the shambles. It is after much questioning that she hears from a woman in one of the houses opposite the prison, that there was another victing one who was mither Dominican nor

them with abusive epithets; he was publices, destilled, number incornate. Too your ready to sithk with futigne," said the sempetrees, moved with pity for Estilleeu, where ever word first and gaasy as the over of deathy "come up to my toem and rest; it is a poor place, but you are welcome. And I can give you a cup of coffee and a bit of bread; it is not to bod as in the size."

give you a cup of coffee and a bit of bread; U is not to bad as in the siege." "Not as bad? the stree to vere not down-ed in blood then," said Kathlern. "Ne, you are very food, but I am not tired," with a chastly suffle. "I will go and hold at the corner where he tell. Stay, what did they do with the bothes?" "The Versitilate come in hour after and enriced them all away." "Where where?" gasped Kathleen. But the woman could not tell her. Among so many wagon-loads, set dead, who could tell, who cared, whither one particular batch had been taken? Perhaps they had all been carried to that gaping class both the Federal corpers were fung en uncess afterwanyet as rere trachise, into which the Fed.gil corpors were fing in tracks after the brithe of Astieres. The computers had seen that common grave, sixty corpose val-ing for recognition, a sight to freeze eners blood.

Kathleen loft her, and walked wearily to that side street, a narrow shakey street, deors and windows were all closed, most of the bouse had no evil aspect. There was no one standing about whom she could ques-

A few paces from the corner of the street, at the fact of a lamp-post, she saw the spor-phere the victim had fullen. A post of blood and stained the summer dat. It was and har states in some the main of the corpse had har sing, bit she could see how the corpse had har in blood and aire. The figure had printed its cutline on the ground. There was no other track of the massacre about Anewicking and one only, had failen here. She knelt beside that avrial stain; she watered it with het passionale tears, the first she had shed throughout her pilgriad age of two and wenty hours. The church clocks were striking four. Testerial morn-Ing at six she had le't the Rue Git le Cour A mil now she had come to the end of her And pow side bad, come, to the end of her-journey; she bad, found, her 'resting place. She kneit alone, tanoticed, with her hands clasped over her fans, proving, first for her-beloved, for the repose of his soul; then fol-lowed a prayer legs pure, less Christian, for ferange upon his marilerer the destroyer of her happingss. Who are his ministrar? Not the Mind

Who was his murderer? Not the blind mad mob. not even the devilish woman, the eiroleuse, lashed into ctilue and murde by the scourges of insurgent trants. Seri-zier, the man in anthority, the vrisch who brought these good futbers from their parce ful seclusion to the gaoi and the shambles, It was Serizier of whom she thought Athen she prayed for vengeance.

she prayed for vengeance. "Let floome, O Louis, long or late, let The thinder' come, sind strike, him as be struck fiern! Let Thine i our of vengeance bayore and switt? Lo here, looking up for These, kywar never to know next of respite till I have tracked him in his doom ?' Serier, connel of the 191st battelion. She wanted to know more about him-whither he hid vanished affer the carnage; h what cellar or what chirt this aroven

in what cellar or what carret this graven hound had hidden himself.

When she had exhausted her passion in prayer, she calmed herself and began to

She was tired to the point of being fain to cast herself down apon the dust road, and to lie there till sleep of death. cane te give her rest from the fever of her brah and the duil aching other bones. But she struggled beroically against this everyowering lassi inder and went back to the boulevail, and hebbled on till she came to a workman's cule that opened early for the accomptede tion of the weighborhood. Here she enter ed, and scated herself at a table near the door. The fresh morning air blew in mon-ber face as the sor there, and she felt as it-that slow keyt, her from familing. Agever in all her tige before had she entered such a there has been a place alone, or savalone among such com-party. Her girlbood and brief married life had been as closely guarded as if she had been a duchese. To sit alone among rough blouses and Versaillais soldiers in t stained uniforms was a new experience Sue ordered some collog, and the waiter brought her a roll and butter. She had brought her a run and onner. The had eaten nothing except one piece of bread showshebid left home. The coffee and the food refrecher, and she was able to look show her, and liken to the eafer roices of the blouses and soldiers, as they

sat easing and talking, smoking, driaking all at once, as it scenari to her, with their elows on the table, seen indistinctly: In a plond of tobress. elond of tobrees. "He le pere, two little glasses of cagnac

one of absinthe," called a bloose "Garcon une genaue," drawled anether blouse, with sublime affectation, imitating the expired, or temporarily shitterated, and particle of temporarily solutionade, race of lopilongs, the petite create of the Empire, known efferwards as gomment, elevant consumers of absinthe considerably diluted with gum anable. And then eance a hame which riveted Lathleen's attention to the next table. The name was Serizier. They, were discussing the delegate of the 13th arrandissement, the commander of the 101st

They say that he has decamped, this good Serizier, the here of our battles," said one of the men. anerganad a californ the

Ican, Seven with Sallours, and thes, se soon set the seven have beened Parks, they man to set sail for Bigland or Bei, Van⁹ There was no mars a bracket Sarialer, and Kathleen left, size wing for her re-poor freshment, and walket, hom Ward slowly, can detail was the bright cool mora us. The san edd; was rising over the heights beyond Parks. It was shining on the faces of Davdeed, an the dreadfal crimson dye which statued the You.

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these Communical leaders and they fought i will the desperate courage of weat who knew that death was certain either mar-And now, maken's as they obeyed their leaders, they suffer themseives to be led to their foom. Not theirs the brains that hakeled rebellion; not theirs the pockets that were fulled by pillage and their; not theirs the proliferto orgine of the brief; not theirs the gradients of the brief; not theirs the gradients of the brief; not theirs the gradients of the brief; not the state of the state of the brief; not the brief of the pictures of the brief of the normality of the pictures of the brief with themulous hand at her sister's deer. That last portion of the piltrimage had been the slowers of all. She had crawled along, halt

est of all: She had crawled along, half sources of Antly knowing where along that saleen, hardly knowing where, she was or what she wiss deing. Sae had stumbled against the prisestaby, and hid been a censed of drankenness more than once by an entraged dilizen. And now, as Maman Schu-bert opened the door, she feil into her array, and contribute the door, she feil into her array. and sank from that instronly bosom to the

The door of a dead faint foor he a dead faint The door of the inner room-Rose's bed-room-was alar. The good Schubert Miled up Kaliker's lifedess form and leid it on the sole. She ministered to her with the skilinines; of an experienced nurse, and then ran is close the door of communication, lest Nose should hear too much. Already Rose had inquired several simes for her simand Already ter. Was Kathega better? Woots sne be well enough to come down to see Bose and the baby? The mother had an idea shat Kathicen would find the jittle one grown. Ho seemed to dyrehops to quickits. Ho was all perfume and bloom, like an epening fower: His breach was sweeter than som-mer roast. ier. Was Kalaicon beiter? Would she be THEF IVERS.

Darand, was lying down os a makings sprand upon the floor of the tiny kuchen. He had taken his pure at the batriceds last night and had received a builter in the fastar part of his arm. he was feverish with the pain of his wound, deroured by perpetua

pail at his would, devoted a preponent "Ten good soil, what would become af its without you?" he said, as he toak a glass of water from Theman Selvider's hand. "How shall we ever repay you?"!

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In the Dark.

O Thou who art my only Light. Theo do I follow throngh the might: Though home and ispe are out of sight, Dirm treat in Thee my spirit bath; Theu knowest my path :

Although I cannot see Thy face, I feel the warrach of thy embrace, Enfold me in the dangerous place Where similes waiting to betray; Thou knowest my way.

O Thou who seest me through and thr age The thoughts I think, the deads I down Then knowest I would to These be true I O draw me closer to Tay side My Lord; my Guidel

Thou knowest me, loveds; me to the miss From these the tempter hald me fast; Thy wanderer has come home at last, Never again from They to stray. From Thes, My Way!

v not what may yet unfold Boyond the morning's gates of gold-This is my beaven. Thy cand to hold, Thy steps to follow through the night, My Life, my Light!

Wasted Consolation.

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Tew good henrs yet. Half-may tewards the Bue Git lo Cars. out some queer old capers. Colonel-Kathleen met a melanchoir procession. Humter, over in Patham consity as w

keep him in place. It didn't throw the chimney on him, but laid it down with so little force that only his leg was broken. In a moment or two abother gust came along, ploked up the chundey and carried it of, and Colonel Hamber, crawled back into the house.

the house That same storm went, s little further on till it came to a bain in which were two horses ; two mules and two coms. These were in sep arate compariments With a, whirl the roof of the barn was taken of as clean as a whistle and carried away and while the stock was wendering what had happoned a section of the storm went in the top of that barn. lifted those horses and mules and cows high up in the air and set them down again, without hurting one of them "But the queer part of the pro-

ceeding was that when it had those animais in the air, that tornade counged their positions so that when it set them on their feet the mules were where the cors had been, the cows in the horses apartments and the horses were occupying the mules stalls

But the storm hadn's finished cutthis up its capers. It struck a house in the same county and made its way into a lady's chamber. A bureau was standing against the wall, having on it a lot of such traps and trinkets as ladies usually have-cosmittics, bot-ties and so on A bandbox with a lew laces inside was standing by its a de

"The wind took that bureau. mayed it to another part of the room but didn't disturb the bandbox. - 13 vent into another hedy's robin, jocked up a treak alled with clothing, cur-ried it out of a window and waited if over into Hancock countrieing own county-and deposited it in a field forty miles away from the house from which it had been taken.

"It was found there und over the next day and returned to the owner. whose initials were stenciled on its end I am glad, however." temarical the genial colonel, as he wiped his forehead. "That the storm didn't carry that trunk further than fort mine 1 couldn't _bave believed another mile."

Continued. "but even such storms as that do not occur often. To prove that such queer things do happen there is a section of a relegraph pole in the museum of the State university. This pole has a light express shingle sticking through it. about haif of it projecting from each side. That shingle was picked up in a storm_and blown clear through the telegraph pole and left sticking there.

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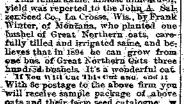
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only he lost time in itrying to save Father-Capiler, the Prior; and IT was only when the Prior had failen, when the fathers had been shot down all along the strict, that this noble youth had turned to fir. And then, fike a young antelepe, he rushed through the savage growd. He would have got off erea: then, perhaps, if it had not been for a petroleuse, a verifable she de il. who gave the view-hallos, and rushed after him with half a decan ruffans. He fell at-the corner of a side street-shat new street to the ieff yander-the woman thought

Kathleen listened to the weman's story, questioning her closely at every stage. She was so calm in her white despir, shelisten-od and pondered he details of the tragedy rith such a tranquil air, that one could have Is guessed that each word was a death-

"Do you recognize this young man as any one belonging userous" asked the woman compassionately and She was a semptimes, who cared neither

for Peter nor Parl, a decent person who had depended from her attic in the roof te see what this new dawn was bringing to Paris -deliverance or death. She was not one of those forces who had stor Jac their windows shricking and applanding during the butch-

ery. "I believe he was my husband."

"Heaven, that is said ?" "Whose fants was it? Whose work, the massacre? Car you tell not that?" "They say hereabouts that it was Serizier, Colond Scrizier. He was at the head of it al. He ordered the Deminicans and the others to be brought here; he erdered them to be shot; he was there, in the midst of the massacre directing his men, encouraging those vile woman who were even mere sa age than the Federals; his own hand fired upon those helplass priests; he mocked

consists were at the end of the since when cette bete tool to his books. They have been hundiag for him even since, but the rat has run inte some hole where he is not easily found. We shall have him, though-Nor found. We shall have him, though Nom. d'un onten, such butchers must not be al-howed he escape. Those good Bominican Fathers! No, the cunailleshall not gat aff!" "He is a man of yesterday, this Serizier, a creation of the 18th March, is he not?" asked the eiher.

He is Communard, crupule among the Communards. He is a carrier by trade, but he got into nonbie under the Empire, and was a relugee in Belgium up to the thing of the of September. He hates all priests with a diabelical ferreity, and has prided binseif upon descerating the churches by his brutal orgies. He is more figer than man; but we hall cut his claws and draw his teeth when we find him.

"When we find hun, yes!" answered the other, folling over the table, and, eating his

seep with an air of luxurions repose. His hands and face were alike blackened by ganpowder, his hair was cloiked with dust and blood. There had been no leisure yet for the victors to make their tellet. You think he has taken the key of the fields?

I should say he was across the frontier by this time, or on board one of the Ameri-

by this time, or an board one of the Ameri-can steamers at Havre. He would not let the grass grow under his feet." "Net so easy to get out of Paris, my friend. Look at Raoal Rigasit. He tried to hide himself yesterday afterneen, but they unearched him, and set him with his back to the wail—his farorits artitude for other people. And this Serizier is a mark-ed man. He commanded twelve battalicos at Chatdien and at Issy. All the army know him. He will never be able to pass our outposts unrecognized."

"I hope not," answered the other. "They say that some of the communist dogu-the leaders of the shorp-have provided them-

sivays try to improve an eppertunity recently got into a railway carriage in England. The only other coordiant of which was a detective in pursuit of a criminal who had gone by a provious train. The detective had a photo-graph of the man he was after, which he studied intentiy for a lang while. This attracted the attention of the ciergyman, who at last observed: "My good man, you have parahance lost some one." Yes, I have," he replied . Well, my brother, do serrow as those without hepe; he has but gone before." "Tes, bang him," said the detective, "he has gone before and got three hours start of me. But I'll follow him if it's to Jerusalem.

Autocrash Faus.

History repeatsitself: the autograph fan is coming again into existence. But the mere writing of one's name on a lady's fan is no longer considered snough: If you are a post or writer, an original verse or sentiment must zocompany it. If you are a statesman, you are expected to deliver some great thought - If an artist, you will not be let off short of a sketch-done in colors, too. Some emizont artists have been captured in this way, and as for statesmen and posts ... who ever heard of their saying "ne" to beauty? —Saturday Evening Post.

Wounded Dignity.

The Missus: You oughtn't to leave the floor in such a condition. Why don't you take your chips with you? Carpenter: Who do you take me for; the Prince of Wales?

A U ngeron Bourder

The Widow Flapick got a new boarder the other day. At the first meal he took he choked. and had : terrible time trying to swallow some coffee.

"What's the matter, stranger?" she asked kindly.

"Nothing, except that coffee went down the wrong way." "Good heavens. It isn't possible

that I have secured a boarder with two throats." exclaimed the Widow Flapjack, who has been complaining very bitterly of the amount of ood a man with one throat can destroy.-Texas Siftings.

Women of Earops

Paolo Montegazz of Florence, has been recently giving his opinion in a German paper on the women of Eu To the Spanish woman оре, gives the palm for beauty. "The Spanish woman." he says, "is be-witchingly beautiful. She has small the open windows of a surbarni marble palace; a figure full of grace and life and long, way, dark bain. She is very religious. very ignorant, very joalous, sensitive, idle and proud.

It Grew Monotonous

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in Jooking month into section of Alter igna that you need to have more pear trees grown on French imported pear roots, listead of the native pear toots. Nearly all the best fruiting, pears I find here, I'see are on the French root. I find use plum budded on the imported Myrobolin root, much the better fruit. Also I notice all, the best

are not nucle code here, gotten from those parts. Farmers who are naving such out excess in making peaches here should plant none but the hardy kinds and pearly all late varaties. Those are sure to fruit.

Those are sure to fruit. I will go to any man's place if re-quested and show blm where his best location is for an orchard and gree him instructions about planding and prinang (and now is the best fime to prome), and it be wishes to purchase

Near my home are hundreds of acres

I deliver if they are not as good resresented, I don't ask a man

my stock, thrifty tree I deliver if

Mich.

scance lecture Tuesday evening in the Methodist church

Thère will be a young people's prayer meeting heid every Tuesday evening in the Methodist church. Rev. D. W. Ward of this place occupied the polpit Sunday morning and evening in the Methodist church

The high school class of 94 will hold a box social. Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Cetella Murray. All are cordially invited.

u interest to growing good fruit, lere is in sumer, they have to vith of which friey know so little roessful functions for his efforts, must understand several things or success. He must know, in kinds are adapted to the climate, d location, and (2) how to privi-and (3) when to prune and col-liers. James McGee of Detroit, a former Farmingtin boy, will lecture in the Baptist church Sunday evening under the auspices of the .Y. M. C. A. of which be is an active member.

e them. yery large sum of money is spent by by farm ers for fruit trees, vines plants which prove of httle or no unt A much larger amount ld be spent by them were they The Junior League will hold their next regular meeting Saturday cores, or even partial success, derstanding fruitenfure bim-faringer depends on the one on he buys his trees to give processary knowledge along Parker. A large atteudance is solitited is new officers are to be elected.

The Mozart male quartette of Deuos issisted by Miss. Inez Ethelwyn Smith of Detroit.will give me of their p.pn. lar concerts at the lown hall Friday ovening Jab, 26. Admission twenty tive cents.

res. I are used as a rule, light man and the glib wrod agent, are used f gain, and are much human vature than Rev. James Balls of Pontiac former ly pestor of the Methodist church st about their busi this church place was in town last thinking they do, week calling on his many friends who ferent success or were very glad to welcome him again understands in their millst. to walk

The Farmingtro Pleasure club is new society organized bere with the following afficers: President Fraes Spisgue: vice-president Mrs. B. H Holcomb; secretary, Hiss Stella Chamb erlin, treasurer Thos. McGec. The club gives their first hop next week Friday evening at the town hall,

lerstand froit culture fruit-tree man The funeral services of Etta, youngest e same, be would, be a non-be visitor to the farmer. This do away with sellar the farmer. ag and delivering abother. I conted myself in Northville for daughter of J. W. Collins and wife were held Monday afternion at two o'clock from her home, Rev. Mr. Belding of Northville officiating. shall deliver several the winter, and ishall deliver, several free lectures at different points, due institution of fruits and ortainental trees." A great deal of valuable infor-mation can be gained, at these lectures and all are urged to attend them. Since the extensive, clearing away of but forests. It has become increasing to plant our or chards so they will furnish that, own increation; from the cold Deceased has been a great suffere with consumption, but all that could be to alleviate her distress was doze by kind and putiring hands Her father and mother, sisters and brother have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement The remains_were interred in the

village cemetery. Etta Collins was one of Farmington's finest young ladies and had the striendship and esteem of everyone.

- Card of Thanks. To the friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and subsequent

death of our wife, daughter and sister Eva, we return grateful thanks. C.A. DOWNEE, MRS. GEO. KNAPP and family.

in the Mahalib root which will not sprout. I find, peach trees here that had fruited more than, 'twenty those (hose are the ones to buy). I saw trousands that calls from New' Jersey and other down east points that were rotting at five years, and none last much longer than afine years. Peacing inverse which mode here tenter from HIGHLAND

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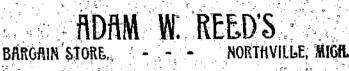
If you meet a Lady that you know Walk right up and say "hello," "hello and how do you do." Say And how is the world a using you = Ask her all about the news, Ask her where she buys her shoes. She will tell the truth, she will, indeed, she will say "I buy my shoes of Reed."

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Satisfaction Guaran teed both as to February 1. Mr. Morion will remain ensities part their accounts and in the office for a short time while Mr. been as houses and fair as he himself. Bargain. Workmanship Downer gets the correct pull of the bas been he would have been in as and Plumbing ropesafter which he will engage in solid a shape today as any of his and Style. Call and see them. Complete We also have a fine line of cheap some kind of business, of which as yet contemporaries. Stock of Hardware at lowest prices. The Chicago Inter Ocean, that great he claims to know not what. A Specialty. The Globe factory will close down Republican newspaper, has not suffer Pantings. Yes, we're going to make a decided spacialty of this branch of the busi-ness and are prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing and Bipe Fitting right, and on chort notice. Don't lorget us when you put in your water works. Corner Hardware all next week to invoice and repair on by the recent financial depression mathinery, etc. The company have but has gone right along adding to its B wished to do this for years but rush of foundation stones-a targe and sub-**KNAPP & YERKES.** orders has bever permitted it until stautial circulation-with a stride that Over Reed's Dry Goods Store the present time. It is not because of under the circumstances is truly STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT or WARKE SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said Chunty of Wayas, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the toth day of lanuary, in the transmission of the toth day of lanuary, in the transmission of the toth day of lanuary. In the transmission of the toth day of lanuary, in the transmission of the toth day of lanuary, in daily verified, of Francis G. Terrift, the adminis-mater of said conste. 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At one time additions to them to stop for a week just now, but the subscription list were coming in at W. W. BROWN, Shafer & Brown sor to REMEMBER the rate of from 80 to 1,100 per day, for the orders on hand could be held over the staily issue, and as high as 1,500 per day for the Weekly Inter Ocean. The result of this is to place it at the head of the list of great Chicago news-**Ovenshire** Building MAIN STREET one week as well as not and the company will take advantage of the Market New They will resume as opportunity. THE usual Feb. 5. papers. It is certainly a good, clean, The receipts at the Couthouf enter family newspuper of the highest order tainment was some \$80. The company The Coutboul entertainment at the The New Mest Market in the Opera according to contract received the first Methodist church Friday night of last House Block is now thoroughly equip-ped for business. Market newly over \$75, and the other expense was more Bee Hive and week was a decided successful affair than enough to cat up the balance. It except so far as the Epworth League hauled, everything new and first-class. is really too bad that the two societies and Christian Endeavor societies were realized no money benefit for all their All kinds of best qualities of financially concerned. The attend-Grocery, Bazaar. hard labor. The success of the enterance was large, over 280 people being teinment from a social standpoint how present, including those of Northville's Fresh and Salt Meats, ever may offset this in leading to the establishing of a course of entertain- choicest and mest cultured society Mich. Northville, BUTTER and EGGS, Etc. The piano solos by Mr. Pick and the When Baby was sold, we gave her Castoria. ments, which we understand is now At Lowest Market Prices. singing by Mr. Litbgoe was good, though not particularly brillian or When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. under contemplation When she became Hist she slung to Castoria. above the average. The violin solusion of the second solution of the solution For Side-First-class Baugo for \$5 00. When the has Children, the gave them Castoria **Right Now** One week instruction included free. Is a goad time lo got Upbolstering done." make Chairs, Sofat Conches good as net Apply to Robert Barny with Jupanees. THOMPSON & HARDING, Step in Co., opera house. (Successors to Thompson & Co.) to PETER CONNELL'S tonsoria er Phils 40 in each package at Stavens' encares Both these holes are contained by This strong fall the peaks which Boy Dulhan's Greet Cernan 25 cent has been bestowed upon them in the past. 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"What is like a day in January?" Michigan is seven and fifty years old today.

It was four degrees below zer yesterday morning. The Globe furniture company's

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

annual meeting occurs Feb. 7. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brow last week, a twelve pound boy. Tuesday night's fall of show has readied in quite passible sleighing

aircady. The electric light will be placed in he tower clock as soon as the other dial is put, 12 and that is expected every day as the dist is now here.

Negotiations are now peuding where by the Georgia Ministiels, twenty in number, with a full brass band and preliestes, will play at the opera house here Feb. 10,

Tunt Chairman Rayson of the street committee has had his watchful eye on the village cross-walks these modely days just past was demonstrated by their cleanty condition.

Mr. Parrish will be m his pulpit pext Sabbath a. m. and speaz on Brands of the Christ." A rainboy ervice will be held in the evening. All welcome.

We notice thus in main parts of the buntry business niso have started the iew year on a cash basis Everybody would be better off if this plan were followed in all branches of business,

Some fifteen of the young friends of the cellur of the Northville Herord receiling gave him a fine silver baudie sils unbrains shipaby inscribed. A gratle him for him to keep dry? -Ann Arbor Courser.

W. W. Brown has purchased F. K. Shaler's interest in the tin shop and will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Shaler will leave Northville to engage in the laundry business in the west part of the state.

Dr. Hat. Curtiss is drawing large other paper on the clubbing plan crowds uightly to the opera house and the cutertationer is his people gives is pleasing to the crowds. He selfs from en to fitty liver pads and a dožen bottles of pain killer each night, besides scientifically extracting a score or so of teeth-

hold a mothers' meeting at their hall have gone to more of less expense bent Wednesday afternoon, dan. 31. figuring on bonus and option deals to A good program and a profitable four is expected. Every lady to Northville proce of ia ad-urea rig-su moun ded by is invited to be present, especially fue water car works folks. mothers. Bring the children along. The large oillk truck at the depot H.R. Baboax will lecture in the Dr. was blown across the truck early Walline school house on the Base Line Sunday morning in time to be crught Friday evening Jan. 26, 7:50 c flock, 60 by the 2:20 n. m. frand and shivered to culture of large and small fruits. Will atoms. Had the station agent and demonstrate how to prune large and freight clerk been wheeling the truck small trees; also how to hay grapes for whig as they, were Eriday torencon, whiter use, as well as describe many when the train struck it, they must other things valuable to the fruit have met a terrible fate. As it was

When the ladies guarantee to show, by seeing is believing," that there are time. real oysters in the soup, and lots of 'em

A. Downer has med his bonds in unscasonable weather for selling the amount fo \$12,000 as postmaster at this place and his contains on will almost impossible collection of accounts probably be received this week. He whose the static bus ender the office embarrassment. Had Mr. Rauch's February I. Mr. Morton will remain customers paid their accounts and in the office for a short time while bus Someone We have them in an endless variety; and what we haven't got we ar making, and what we are not making we will make. Just try us and sec. all. Will Get



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Dr. Hai Curtis cave out a barrel of candy to the children Wednesday eight.

We will remain in our office until Solclock constrow, Saturday, evening to accommodate our customers.

The Epworth League will hold a oclul at Mrs. Jno. Highland's Tuesday night. A general invitation is extend ed to all.

Lau McPherson of Milford and Mary B. Cole of this place are married. Also John J. Straub of Harrison and Minnie B. Vogt of Novi:

All the blow about New York people sending for W.S. Parker of Pontiac to come there that they might see his wonderful invention for propelling street cars is all bosh. Parker will compele with hundreds of others for the prize which has been offered and that's all there is about it.

bars an uness a tribe the other day Down in Northville the other day Editor Neil was informed that he was Editor Neal was informed that he was wanted at the telephone office. When opposite Riggs store he was run invide and presenced with a beautiful silver handled silk unbrells. Now its quite different in Holly. It is only in broad day light that we dare presenbulate the streets and if anything is ever sold about is it is (what is mean cuss that Slocum's?" Oh, what a difference.--Holly Advertiser.

We believe the newspaper that TO ble city papers is driving a nail in its THE Last week the editor of the North ville Recond was gatized into a store where fit den of the clerks surrounded him mat in a heat speech presented metropolitan papers, but it eventually draw index to the clerk and presented interpolitan papers, but it eventually draw index to the process of the bane with a gold covered, all the number in destination at least bas an unibelia that the editor at least bas an unibelia in the publisher. We always formish in the publisher in a publication they bare publisher. own coffic. It never guins a single in fee simple, the donors hope to inise our patrons with any publication they their own less ifequently. -Adrian may desire at cost price as an account nudation, but we never advertise some

We see by the Detroit papers that the Peninsular car works are not going to- Plymouth now. They are not going to Monroe either. They say they were just fooling about leaving Detroit anyway. It may be a lot of fun for the P. folks, but it is certainly to joke The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will on halfs dozen Michigan villages that simply tickle the tickler perve to the

however the former was asleen in bed The oyster supper at the library in his cosy Main strest home and the rooms fonight should not be forgotten. latter was just bidding his uprown best girl goodnight for the leventh

The many Northville friends of J and will serve you in elegant style R. Rauch of Plymouth regree to dear Merchant Tailor with an unlimited quantity: all for of his financial difficulties and hope he Stoves Housekeepers Coal twenty cepts, the attraction should be will yet pull through all satisfactory. great enough to draw the large growd Mr. Rauch is a well known and ener getic, careful, business man. To the the occasion warrants. We have two left and Tinware Notions. C. A. Downer has filed his bonds in unsensonable weather for selling



RAGRAPHS OF INC NEWS.

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ten of the Lake

An rrises association conven-the Detroit was woll attended men from Chicago. Cleveland, Mitwaikee, Detroit and other s. President Thomas Wilson. ind, made his annuil address of R. Keep, of Buffalo, read al report of the board of manhust report of 146 board of man-showing the boundge increased by an the suscentiation now mum-s the vessels, of which 354 are amors, and 283 are schooners on

hemiers, and 233, 245, Schooners or reges. The avoinge tohuage of the fields in the association is almost ex-ly 1,000 net, registered that. The part deployers such occurrences is the spatta deployers such occurrences is the spatta point Shipping Master Feldt at the angle and Capt Lebnon at Detroit which the assatted were fored to be these assatted in safedetance a which the assalled were forred to all their assaulties in self-defense. bediprotize in wrecking privileges and the end of discriminating tolls in which as a self-defense of the self-the assage of the Bricklor Helsthouse the appropriation for widening theoretics in the Harter commerce of a section protecting a ship may from bring held responsible for a stant thears large resulting from entryice or accident faither he ship a seled, and the appointment by the stream of wer, under anthority of appress, of a board of entries wing a the lakes, which board reported the lakes, which bourd reported the business should be regulated comprehensive laws, and penulties, fall features of metional legislation

which are approached by the associa-match are approached by the associa-tion. The treasurfer a report showed recipits for the year of \$26,743 and di-bursencents, \$26,596. Jamas Corrigin, of Cleveland, was alogged president for the year. Secto-are for H. Kees, of Buffals, and Treas-wrether, P. McKay, of Cleveland, were includered.

retilition for the second seco por fon. Committees and it every-the figure reductions on almost every-thing for descuarging ore, for towing, and haveling gruin at elevators, for for the sector of the sector o

S'Mare Salary Sensation. F.

Spice the discovery by Gov. Rich Thice the disporty by Gov. Rich (12) in some unknown way-by error design - a constitutional amendment to have been declared by the state can-res had been declared by the state can variage board to have been carried when in the total to have been carried when in the total to have been defeated) there has been great commotion among the political leaders in the state.

Repollutical lenders in the state. Another solutation has now been in-wided. In 1881 a bill was passed by State legislature submitting to the space an amendment increasing the an amendment increasing the of the attorney-general from \$3000 ayear. When the returns The box a very when the returns from the election were made it was an-memmed that the anneudment had car-right by some 1,300 votes and from, for 1, 1391 Attorney-General Ellis-flashees drawing \$2500 until the last logislature increased it to \$3,000. Those who have been investigating for the source of 100 more than the the

retuins of 1901 now claim that the adment of that year was not car-L. The returns of file in the gover s and state treasurer's department How that the original returns on this mendment from Gogebic county manchenetit from Gogebic county spenned 557 for and 33 against, but as connied the vole was just an even 1969. The return sheet shows where bigs three' has been crased and "thirwritten instead in two different which which instead in two markets of the same of the same of the original. The same and start also shows where a figure "I" has been and in front of the original different. The returns from orable ity were never counted at all on amondment. The county clerk this amondment. The county the failed to make his roturn on a regular failed to make her return on a regular priated blank: It was sent in on a sheet of note paper, but duly cer-tified to, and contained the seal of the derifs office; but the vote was clear against the amendment. It was 638 ыđ ever 1,200 against. With the derenia returns corrected and Gration onnited in the amendment wa d.by 400 votes.

Eaton County Plopeer Suicides.

Jesse Hart, one of the earliest set and pioneers of Eaton county,

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS. The gas well at Ada has been aban-med and the machinery shipped to Diqio, -

The Y. M. C. & of Grand Haven endeavoring to raise \$8,000 to credt an association hall.

The German Lutherans of Holland are about to commence the erection of a \$20,000 brick church.

Cheboygan has sold its \$30,000 issue of school bonds at par, the bonds drawing 5 per cent interest

Mrs. L. W. Hardwicke, wife Saginaw newspaper man, is one of 15 claimants to a yast estate in England. Fred Collins, 11 years old, of Niles, was mightfully lacensed by a vicious was irightfully lacerated by a vicious dog's bits and will be permanently dis-

dog's ble and with be printed and figured. While skinking on the river at Luid-ington, Albert Wenerdahl, a young man of 25, broke through the ice and was drowned ...

A just in the circuit court of Three Rivers has found William R. Alleis guilty of essminal assault on his 13-year-old granddaughter

A seven year-old daughter of Leon Errons at Grant Center, St. Clair county, was fatally burned while play-ing near the kitchen stove

J. B. Sedore, of Grand Ledge started to go huntug. In Simbing a feace he slipped and fell. The charge pierced his heart, killing him histantly.

William Edwards, 55 years old and a well fanown bayender of Serinaw was found iving on his face dead in his room. Ise had been drinking hard

Hudson has made a 3-year contract for street electric lighting. The price per lamp to be S a month, and it is to have to free lamps for the cut hall.

"Parson" Arney has organized a Congregational cluich with \$6 mem-bers as the result of his labors at Clarks-ville and he will work at Lake Odessa next

Fire in the Empire block at Jackson damaged it together with the stores owned by the F. P. Englision estate and B. H. Kingsley. The total loss is \$15,000, withsfull insurance.

The and tal meeting of the Michigan rue ann un meeting of the Michigin Salt company was held at Saginaw and a mogenicat ploced on foot to form a combination with outside manufact-ners to raise the price of salt.

The annual convention of the grand lodge of Colored Free Masons was held in Grand Rapils with a large stiend-ance. There are is lodges in the stare and a total membership of 1,500.

The early closing movement has grown to such proportions at Bliss-field that the common council has passed an ordinarce closing the sa-loous and billiard halls at 7 p. m.

The cigar makers' union at Grand Rapids has decided not to accept a reduction in wages amounting to from S2 to S5 per week, and named a strike committee, which will act if necessary.

Frazik M. Totton, ex-deputy constr clerk of Saginaw, has received the ap-pointment, from Collector Jamen Phe-lan, of Detroit, of the position of depcollector of internal revenue for uċ₹ his district.

Peter Gags was driving across the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad track near Gagetown when his boxe and rig were struck by a train and he was thrown out and seriously injured. The borse was killed.

The people of Midland county will $\frac{1}{\sqrt{3}}$ lar out several thousand dollars in the spring, building stone roads, and have sent one of their citizens, F. L. Temper, to make a thorough inspection of Bay county's superior roads.

The Saginaw Lumber & Salt com-The Sagnaw Lumber & Salt com-pany shipped three exclosed so it nuber to Ruenos Ayres by way of New York. On arrival at Buenos Ayres, the iun-ber will be carried 150 miles into the interior on the backs of miles.

Henry Schrutz has been convicted in the croits court at Hillsdale of steal-ing sheep. He took about 100 sheep from two farmers, drove them into his swamp and put his stamp on them, covering the old initials with tar.

Dr. Walter B. Barrows, of Washing-ton, D. C., has been elected, by the state board of agriculture, to the chair of zoology and entomology at the Ag-ricultural college, made racent by the recent resignation of Prot. A. J. Cook.

Gerrit J. Diekema, who was defeated for attorney general by A. A. Ellis, has been koaking into the May Rey-nolds decision at Pontiac, which if sustained, will throw out enough Detroit votes to overcome Ellis' majority of 1,322.

Bentley & Richmond's general store at Drayton Plains burned with all its contents. Loss about \$3,500, with in-surance of \$2,200. It was the only store in town. It is thought the build

Giz Holland Sallors Drowned While Trying to finance the Ciew of an American Ship The etramaking Anasteridam (Dirich) from Rotterdam, arrived at New York City. She had a continuation of heavy gales from all 'round the compass with tremendous high sear and a very low barometer. On January 14-in a strong northwest breeze and moderate high sea, abu sighted a schooner south, showing an American union down and at half-mast. The Amsterdam made for the schooner, and saw that the aca was washing constantly over her. Only by hard punping was she kept attoet. to fourtes the Crew of an American Ship

DIED TO BAVE OTHERS.

anort. She had a crew of about 14 laten. The crew signalled the Amsterdam that the vessel was in a sinking condi-tion. The captain called his crew on deck and told them the position in which the schooner was. Immediately the first officer and six of the Amster-amb crew officer distinguistics to man the first offered the self of the matter dam's crew offered themselves to man a boat and go to their resource. Everys thing went all right until within the yiemity of the wretk, when a sudden snow shower with sound capsized the boat, with the result that three of the oraw disanneared immediately and the crew disappeared immediately, and the remaining four succeeded in taking fold of the capsized boat. The captain of the Amsterdam went at once to thoir assistances and succeeded in gotting alongside, but the four men, were thoroughly exhausted by the cold-and were drowned with the exception of themselves to man a second boat, but owing to the increasing wind and sea the captain of the origination of the increasing wind and sea wit for better weather and calm sea The Amsterdam hept in the vicinity of the instanted in the vicinity of the instanted and hept in the vicinity of the instanted in the vicinity of the instanted in the vicinity of the instanted and sea admiral in command of the latter to be kind choir the miral Benham, the Americal admiral assing the latter to be kind choir the instanted the weather and calm sea crew disappeared immediately, and the the the wreck phill, in a heavy snow undoutbedly went down. Search was subsequently made, but the Amisterdam was not able to find any trace of the wreck and proceeded

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TROUBLE IN SERVIA.

The Boy King and His Cabinet Can't Agree-Milan Tuires & Band.

- Dispatches from Vienna: The Servia cabine respired because of the pres-énce of ex-King Milan ar Belgrade. This they declared to be illeral, but the diffuse service operations. they did not care to commence an open conflict with the crown uy Milao's ar

conflict with the crown by Milao's ar-rest and expulsion. Ex-King Milatt arrived at Belgråde in answer to a summons from, King Alexander, whomet him at the rail-road station with a large number of generals and other officers. Premier, Gruitch Immédiately, tendered his resignation to Alexander, giving as a reason for his action Milao's atrival. King Alexander thereupon assured him that Milan's presence in the city did not imply the adoption of an arrival constitutional for unputliamentary constitutional or unperliamentary čaar36. 😁

Course. The real cause of Milan's arrival at Belgrade was the difference between King'Alexandre and his radical minis-ters. The King appealed to his failer, who advised him not to beak with the who advised him not to break with the radicals unless he wanted to suspend the constitution and institute a mit-tary regime, which Milan strongly dep-recated. King Alaxander reputed that if he could not have his own way, he would abdreate and leave Servia. A part of the radicals, it says, are led by the fanatical priest, Gruitch, and ex-Primier Pasitoh, a partison of the descendants of Kara Georg, Ser-vis redeemer from the Tarkish roke

RELIGIOUS WARFARE.

Frominent Members of the A. P. A. Mothed and Threatened With Death.

Maj. Sims, an A. P. A. lecturer, was mobbed at Kaukauna, Wis. A mob. of 2,000 people, collected outside of the hall and stoned the building. Sims and a party of striends barricaded the doors and resisted the Dasanits of the noor and reason to see the sector of the most of the sheriff was sent for by Mayor Renter, who also telegraphed, for militia., The sheriff partly dis-persed the mot, and with the help of local officers secured Sims to his board-ing place. The mot followed throwing stones. Sins was knocked sense-less by a stone, but officers lought the mob off and got him to his longing. The mob then dispersed. Sins was escorted to a train the next morning by three men armed with Winchester rifles and left for. Ashiand. Bitter feeling has existed for several months at Kaukauna over the A. P. A., and the tour is torn up world up and in bris-Sima was t morning

at Kaukauna Over the A. P. A., and the town is torn up socially and in bis-iness by the events. Emporia, Ks.: The A. P. A. excite-ment has reached this city. Judge J. F. Cuiver who is president of an A. P. 4. Conver who is president of an A. A. A. lodge, numbering hearly 300 mem-bers, in this city; says he has received a letter threatening him and Samuel J. Emmons with death. The letter was decorated with a skull and cross-bones.

Train Crashes Through a Trestle. A disastrons accident occurred at A disastrons accident occurred at Ogamaw, a lumber station three miles worth of Stephens, Ark. A log train was coming into the station on its last trip from the camps which are located several miles back in the country and several miles back in the country and a large number of the woodnen were retarming with it. Passing over the trestle when nearing the end of the run the woodwork gave way and the train with its entire crew went down. killing three outright and wounding ighteen others:

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Admiral Benham to Sue for Peace.

Cables from Rio de Janeiro: Presi dent Peixoto has et last given orders to his new warships purchased in Great Britain and the United States to i Great Britain and the United States to sail southward from Pernamburd and begin the long expected inval contest which; in all probability, will decide the struggle for-supremary between the loyalists and the insurgents. The Nictheroy, America and Paranhyba are reported to be fully manned and in a better condition for righting than it was enforced their officing would be SEXART - Thirtistic day. Jos Sexton, Houses -Nr. Dalzell continued his reacting of Mr. Jounson. The inter gentleman erood it pa-tiently until his denouncer had intended whom he made a bird rout. The gentlem before the committee of the Fields was whether steer fails about go on, the tree list or not. _ The wilson egoesd the amendment and pred was supposed their officers would be whis supposed their oncers which be able to get lien. The dynamits gun, aboard the Nictheroy has been sub-jected to a number of durther tests and is now said to be working to the sails-faction of the officers of that ressel.

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ashore is becoming more favorable to the revolution of the insurgents at tacked Monogina Island; the Aquida; ban sitranced and covered the landing for 100 men. They landed just at day break and immediately charged the and relies the start of the sta break and innernative charged, he government battery capfuring its krupp field pieces, one heavy Whit-worth and a large-suppy of, annuta-tion. The insurgents then turned the battery against the government troops stationed at Morro d'Armacao and Punta da Areia A sharp band to hand furt took place on the island and was Pinta di Areia. A sharp band to hand maintaine di Areia. A sharp band to hand pinta di Areia. A sharp band to hand infore then novaer and the McKinky with a sharp band to hand pinta di Areia. A sharp band to hand if to barger and no boart. The boar if to barger and no boart. The boar maintaina mesary and the formation of the correspondo in maintaina mesary and the formation of the correspondo in the government troops surrendered. The joss to the government on Mon-digut Stand 'was. The comminding barger to the government of the side of the source of the sou Infinitalmed for half an hour-when the government troops surrendered. The loss to the government on Mon-esgon Island was: The communding officer and 10 men killed, and three officers find 11s men taken prisoners. The government loss on the mainland is any sown but must have been heave. On the side of insurgents five men were killed and seven wounded. Advices from Desterro say that the insurgents have occupied the town of Paramangui. After two hours sharp.

Paranangua. After two hours sharp fighting the garrison surrendered, the

Robbers Cruelt, Choke and Bind & Grand

Rapids Woman. Mrs. Miles McKendrick, aged 65 rais, mits mitchentice, agen of pears, wist out a laberer employed in-the G. R. S. I. shops in South Graud Rapids, was found garroted, and dead in her residence and her person robbed of between \$600 and \$700, which she carried in the bosom of her dress. extruct in the bosom of her dress. John-Quartel, called at the house to deliver some groceries, and, as was his custom, entered the side door, not ro-ceiving an answer to his calls he stepped into the next roomf and discor-ered the form of Mrs. McKendrict ont-stretched on the floor. He gave the ralkrin and officers soon arrived. It was found the head head head found the d found she had been bound hand and fort and that a large and strong place of flamel cloth was wound tightly around her mouth and offic and around that was wound a piece of strong pack ing twina, which was drawn so taut

that it was nearly buried in her checks that it was meanly burked in fer checks. Her lower limbs had been tied together jat the ankles so tightly that the thongs cut truelly into her. flesh and her liands were tied at the wrists in front of her by so strong a hand that the thongs were drawn to their utmost tension. The dead woman's dress had the thongs were shad woraan's dress had been ripped open in front from the neck to the waist, and her fake tee h were lying beside her on the floor. Her features were horribly bloated.

DOLE WRITES AGAIN,

President Cleveland Submits More Ha-Wallan Collrespondence to Congress

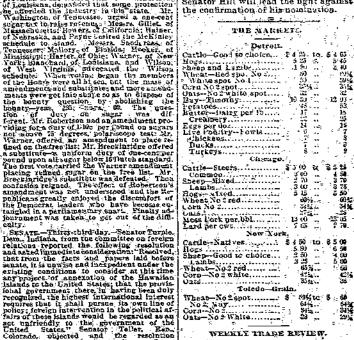
wastan Correspondence to Congress Washington: Physident Cleveland has transmitted to congress, with a very brief message, another batch of correspondence on the Bauwsian trauble. The principal features are letter passing between Minuser Willis and President Dole. There is a lengthy letter from Willis to Secretary Gres-ham enclosing the Willis Dole corres-pondence. Willis asys that on Dec. 27 President Cleveland's special message to congress was first received at Hono-full and in the atternoon a letter was received from President Dole. This letter ralls attention to the suspense and feeling of disquiet which president in Honolalu because of the attitude of the United Single concentent. in Honolau because of the attitude of in Honolau because of the attitude of the United Sintes, government toward, the provisional government and its an-noacced intention to restore the ex-queen and the lack of knowledge of whither or Botforce would be used to perform this act had brongits the com-munity into a sinte of mice bordering munity into a state of mind bordering on terratism. Dole then says, 'I have, therefore, to ask you (Willis to inform me with the least delay, whether you, hold instructions to inforce your policy, with the use of arms in any event." Mat Will's replied to this by eaving that the 'attitude' of the representa-tive of the United States had been "expressively, and designedly" for peace, and asked for epedications to carry out the assertion made by Dole. The provisional government's execu-tive replied that President Cheveland's message received after the request for information was made-fully samunity into a state of mind bordering The super received after the request inessage received after the request for information was made-fully su-swered the questions and readered fur-ther correspondence on the point un-necessary, but if Mr. Willis still. de-sired the specifications as to the asser-tion that his attitude had caused fils-quiet it would be given. Mr. Willis then asked Mr. Bole ff it was his desire to brithdraw the letters

air. Willis then asked Air. Bole if is was, his desire to withdrawn the letters, and suggested that they be withdrawn. Mr. Bole replied he had no desire or intention to do so: Mr. Willis then made another request for the specifica-tions of his "attitude", which created "a feeling of terrorism," that he might show that spec assertions. "ware and show that such assortions were not No reply had been made by Mr. No reply had been made by Mr. Dole at the nine Mr. Willis forwarded

this correspondence.

Gleveland Names Anether The nomination of Judge Harablower, of New Sork, for justice of the U.S. supreme court bating been rejected by the senste, Bresident Cloveland has now nominated Wheeley H. Petkhain, of New York for the position. The nomination was a surprise to the sen-ate and to Mr. Peckhan as well. It is understood shat there will be a fight against the confirmation of Peckham upon, the same grounds that Horn-blawer was rejected. Mr. Peckham was hore at Albany. N. Y. Massa Albany and Same now nominated Wheeler H. Peckleini,

Mr. Peckhani was boro at Albany, N. Y., in 2834, Alter grieduating from the Columbia law school in 1854 ho practiced law in Minneapolis and St Paul until 1852 when he returned to New York City. He became prominents as associate city counsel in the Tweed trial. He is now president of the New York Bar association and was a dele-gate to the unit-snapper convestion. Senator Hill will lead the fight against trial gate the confirmation of his nomination.



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Any project of annicial tod of the Bawmain pisands to the United States; that the provis-ional governmen; there in having been doly recognized, its highest intermedical histers requires that it shall pursue its own lise of hors of these blands the head of the shall be built for the shall pursue its own lise of the shall be the shall be the shall be an of the shall be the shall be the shall be built for the shall be the shall be the built for the shall be the shall be the own over without action. Sena-tor Wilson, of lown, spoke in opposition bill. Senator Cultor of limbits and Senator. Chandler addressed the Senator on Mr. Frye's Harwijan resolution of non-buterference. Hereolution was adopted calling upon the Pres-ident for all correspondence exclanged do

preuter part agreeing to join the revo-lution. The insurgents reptured a large supply of rifes and automnition, six Krupp field please and 20 rounds. WOMAN STRANGLED TO DEATH

contributed sminute its nome at Char-oute by hanging himself in his wood-shed. Mr. Hart, having been in rather prom health for a few years park. It is thought that in a ft of despondency, to which he was in the babit of giving way, bis mind became unbalanced and betweet this methed of freeing himself from his cares and russry. Mr. Hart way, bona in Portage county, Ohio, Spirdl 27, 1314. He was married in 1983 and in the same year moved to Ambigue and settled on a farm in Brockried township. Midshan and settled Brookfield township.

State Oil Inspectio

State Oil Inspector McMillan, in a report filed with the governor states that for the six months ending Decem This for the six months ending Decem-ses 31, 1803, he inspected 10,542,041 willons of oil, which is about 1,000,000 willows more than was examined dur-ing the previous six months, while the second control of the price of testing in 13 cents to 10 cents per barrel by he hast legislature. The inspector ns last legislature. The inspecto mand into the treasury \$9,339.

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Forty-six thousand salmon have been d in the River Raisin at Monroe.

ing was burglarized and afterwards set on fire. 12.

A distemper is prevailing smong the horses in Schoolcraft township, Kala-mazoo county. Terby Hacket lost a valuable horse and his French epach stallion worth \$2,000 is in a dangerous condition. Others have valuable ani mals üiling 🖘

A. J. Butterfield, of Webberville, has been awarded a \$650 verdictas damage for being falsely accused of stealing \$500. Butterfield was employed by Soud: Butterneth was employed by Thorn Rupert in the express office and was accused when a \$500 pickage was missed. The money was afterwards found.

Orders have been received from the Company, Sleveland, to start up the Cleveland hemailte mines at Isbpening. One hundled men from the com-pany's old list were selected for work. This will comprise the force for the present.

The stock of the Mendelson Manu The stock of the Mendelson Manu-facturing company, at Ludington, in-elading 17,000 pairs of finished and 5,000 pairs of unfnished pants, the machinery, uncut cloth, etc., was sold at sheriff's sale for S24,000. Thus ends this soncern which has been one of the features of that place for the past year.

This season 11,000 cutters have been made in Kalamazoo by the three larg-est, manufacturers, the Michigan. Buggy company, Kalamazoo Wagon Works and Lull & Skinner company, giving employment to 500 mich and distributing among them over \$50,000 in the hardest four mouths of the hard times times.

Robbed and Shipped Away by Tramps. Will Gyde, aged 17, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in idendou has returned and tells a startling experience: As he was passing the depo at night on his way home from a dance three tramps tools possession of him and robbed him of his watch and chain.

scarf-pin and \$5 in money. They put Nim in a box car and fastened the doors. When he obtained his freedom he was at Fort. Wayne, Ind. He came home on loot.

Ex-Gov. Blair Writing & History.

Ex-Governor Austin Blair is engaged Ex-Governor Austin Blair is engaged in writing his autoblography and a history of Michigan covering the pe-riod in which he took a most active part. He will tell of the war and give much inside history of war times never before made public and will also cover the early bistory of the Republican party. He has made considerable pro-gress with his work already, but con-tinued ill health delays its completion.

Gen. Emilie Mellinet, "father of the French army," is dead. He distin-guished himself at the siege of Sebas-topol. pol.

Strage Soleide at Pert Huron. H. B. F. Odelly, a real estate dealer, of Chicago, committed suicide at the Huron house, Port Huron, by taking chicroform and prossic acid. He had been there four cay-, and was a quiet, hardsomely dressed gentieman or about 50. Als bödy was discovered by a bell boy when he went to call him. Everything in the room was in per-fect order, the satchel carefully packed, and Odell evidently changed his clothes before killing himself. Near by, on Strange Suicide at Post Huron and odell evidently changed his cookes, before killing himself. Near by, on the stand, was a bottle of chloroform and note were found on the hall table. The telegram read: "W. H. Thomas, Oshawa, Ont. Canada: Mr. Odell died

The theorem read: W. H. Thomas, Oshawa, Ont. Canada: Mr. H. Thomas, here suddenly last night. Come at once. Answer." Under this message was a note to Mr. Knill, which read: "Please send this first, thing in the norming, and you will be well repaid for your trouble." The cause of sui-day as supposed to baye here ill is supposed to have been ill ride lealth

The Niles paper mills have made a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

The Pennsylvania Steel Co.'s works at Steelton, Pa., will resame with 1,200 men.

Thirteen of Uncle Sam's warships will patrol Behring sea during the coming season.

"Commodore" C. H. Colt, whose father made Colt's revolvers famous, is lead in Florida.

President Cleveland has vitced the New York and New Jersey bridge bill. This is a return blow at Hill.

resolution was adopted calling upon the Pre-ident (ri, all cortexpromence excitanged be-tween the government of the United States and the government of Colombia, Veserusia, and may is inco the proximation issued by the President on the 15th of March, 1852, lety-ing import duties on surar, molasses, confet-tes, hilds surd other broknes through throm those constries so the United States. Horss, --it took two hours for the Honge to natangle the parliamentary same in which the singer and placing all surar-raw or refined - upon the free list. This was a hard bit at the ways and main committee. The coal of a large throw, project and substitutes as a large throw, project against free coal or reduced there of the source and or reduced their throw of the source and substitutes are due to be informed to the source as a moment of the schedule stands as first framed-coul-ties dury. From substitutes ware directed and the schedule stands as first framed-coul-time theory. From scheme-remeeting the dury firm into ore-may discussed but the time capited before action was taken.

Cincinnati's mayor has been empow ered to expend \$100,000 for repairs and other city work to aid the unemployed.

The Austrain government now has an invention for cutting the protecting torpedo neiting used modern war ves-وأمع

The Pewabic Mining company has let contracts for 4,000,000 feet of hem-lock timber. One million feet of this will be ent in the vicinity of Iron Mountain and will give employment to a number of men. The hemlock will be used in timbering the mine.

Gen. Bonilla has defeated the gov ernment army at Choluteca, Nicaragua. The overthrow of President Vasquez The overthrow of President Vasquez and the government of Honduras is as-sumed. Villela, comunating army officer at Amapala, flonduras, has been called upon to surrender. President Vasquez, of Honduras, made a stand against the Nicaraguan invaders again at Cerrito and again met with defeat

decision of the secretary gives attained to to a say, because the necessities of the treasury were dangerou is strengthes an those who arged the issue of abtae.000 more silver certificates against silver "selfmior-age" to be conner. The gold autrepresented by certificates has tailen below bounds in pryenas conclusion of the below that of inst year about status to its the self and the result of the self autrepresented the pryenas conclusion of the self autrepresented in the self and status to the self and the result of the self and the self reserve was necessary to a restoration of condence and a reviral of business. The inneediate sector were that great, though it helined in sporement in the stade and industry may to hastened. While industrial imp ove-ment continues, the gain as slow and in-tresse in purchasing power of the people investing power of the people the state are of the people through as measure contacted by the loss in purchasing power of the people tworks and arershing in the industrial week displaces have told of reduction the works and are employing the hast store at a state are and in the store and the set and are the fore at work in a measure contacter to the people through are duction in wages puid. Autring the past week displaces have told of reduction tweets and arershing for the the of and steel morks and are shown and in term is the works in the inter and steel more there were for the people through are duction of the people through are duction in wages puid. Fore the state are steel concerns resumed wholly or in pars, a scalast i bestile and i tron and steel concerns resumed wholly or in pars, a scalast i bestile force. State in the works are result for the work to business one have told the steel products. The state week wholl into a latel products. The state week of the the total steel products. The state week of the the state state are state in the works are state are state to be and and the store of the the total steel products. The state week week in the the state state states in

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Rev. De Witt Talmage at the close of sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle made the announcement that he inmade the announcement that he has tended to resign from the pastorate of the church, the resignation to go into effect on the occasion of his 35th anni-versary of his taking charge of the "Cahernacle. No intimation of this had been given by Dr. Talmage and the announcement was a surprise to the congregatica.

Three tramps were killed at Stewbenville, O., by a section of a freight, breaking on the Fernwood grade. Five cars were demolished.

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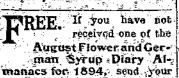


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Light did not see the sun until the fourth day, for, though the sun was created on the first day, it took its mys from is a fat food that provides its own tonic. Instead of a tax up on appetite and digestion it is a the first to the fourth day to work through the dense mass of finids by rful belo to both. which this earth was compassed. $-D_{10}$ you ever hear of anything sq easy as that? So unique? Out of a word came Scott's Emulsion arrests the progress of Consumption, Bronthe blazing sun, the father of flowers and warmth, and light? Outof a word building a freplace for all the nations chitis, Scrofula, and of the earth to warm themselves by Yea seven other worlds, five of them other mesting diseases inconceivably larger than our own by raising a barrier of and seventy-rine as proids, or world healthy Hesh, strength on a smaller scale. The warmth and and nerve. light for this great brotherhood, grea sisterhood, great family of worlds ed by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All draggists. eighty-suven larger or smaller worlds. all from that one magnificent freplace made out of the one word-"Light." N. H. Downs' Elixir The sun \$86,000 miles in diameter. do not know how much grander a solar system God could have created if he WILL CURE THAT bad put forth his robed arm to say nothing of su arm made hare! But COLC AND STOF TEAT this I know: that our boonday sun was s spark struck from the -auvil of one word, and that word-"Light." "But," says some oue, "do you not think that in making the machinery of the universe, of which our solar sys Cough. tem is comparatively a small wheel working into mightier wheels, it must have cost God some exertion? The uphearal of an arm, either robed, or an Has stood the test for SIXTY YEAR arm made bare?" No; we are distinct-ly toid otherwise. The machinery of Has soon the test his hour I have and has proved itself the hest remedy known for the care of Consumption, Coughs, Coiles, Wheoping Cough; and all Loing Diseases in young or old. Price 20c, 80c, and \$140 per bothe. SOLD EVERYWHERE. a universe God made simply with his fingers. David, inspired in a night song, says so: "I hen I consider thr heavens, the work of thy fingers." HENEY, JOINTON & 1020, Prot., Builagter, St. writing to Advertisars please sug the advertisement in this Papes,

TABERNACIAE PULPIT. ssid. "What a spiandid sky!" Mr. Contyte replied, as he glanced upward, "Sad sight, set sight!" Not so thought

TALMACE ON THE PRESENT RELICIOUS REVIVAL

Arm of the Lord, Avene, Awakel Put on Thy Strength, the Na one Shake" -"The Lord listle Mano Bare His 72.1.10 Roy Are."

REPORT TX. Jan. 21: 1894 -- Singularly ppropriate and impressive was the old pel hymn as it was sung this morn-57 the thorsands of Brocklyn tabornacle led on by corner and organ: Arm of the Lord, awake, awake! Put as thy strength, the nations shake. Rev. Dr. Talmage took for his sub-

et. "The Bare Arm of God," the text being Isliah 53: x, The Lord bath made bare His holy arm." It almost takes our breath away, to read some of the bible imagery. There is such boldness of metaphor in my text that I have been for some time getting my courage up to preach from it Isaish, the evangelistic prophet, is sounding the Jubilate of our planet redeemed, and cries, out, "The Lord hath sinds bary his holy aim." What, overwhelming suggestiveness in that fore figure of speech, "The hare arm of the F God!- The people of Pulestine to this day wear much hindering apparel, and when they want to run a special race, or lift a special burden or light a special battle, they put off the outside pparel, as in our land, when a man

have their coats off and their sleeves da percon Isalah saw that there must be a tar nendous amount of work done before this world becomes what it ought to be and he foresces it all accomplished, and accomplished by the Almighty: not as we ordinarily think of him but by the Almighty with the slaves of his robe rolled back to be shoulder. The

ord hath made bare his holy arm." Nothing more impresses me in the bible than the case with which God does most things. There is such a reerve of power. He has more thunderbolis than he has ever flung; more light than he has over distributed: more blue than that with which he has over-arched the sky: more green than that with which he has emerslded the grass; more crimson, than that with which he has barnished the sunsets. . 1 say it with reverence: from all I can see. God has never half tired. You know is well as Ldo that many of the most claborate and expensive industries of our world have been em ployed in creating artificial light Hulf of the ture the world is dark. The moon and the stars have their glorious uses, but as instrumients of illumina ion they are failures. They will not allow you to read a book, or stop the uffianism of your great cities Had, not the darkness been persistently Tought back by artificial means the most of the world's enterprises would have halfed half the time, while the crime of our great municipalities would for half the time tan mupant and unobulted. Hence, all the inventious for creating artificial light, from the fint struck against steel in conturies past. to the dynamo pi our electrical manu-factories. What uncounted numbers of people at work the year round in making chandeliers and lamps, and fixtures and wires and batteries where light shall be made, or along which light shall ran, or where fight shall poise How many bare arms of human toiland some of those bare arms are apparatus: and after all the work, the eater part of the continents and hemispheres at night have no light at

ing their small lanterns across the swimp. is one of the first good effects felt by users of Scott's Emulsion But see how easy God made the light. He did not make bare his arm; he did not even put forth his tobed phites. Good appetite begats good health. arm; he did not lift so much as a fin-ger. The flint out of which he struck nooning sun was the word. ght." "Let there be light!" Adam Scott's Emulsion

the night heavens. It was a sweep o embroidery, of vast tapestry, God manipulated. That is the allusion of the Psalmist to the woven hangings of tapestry, is they were known long be-fore David's time. Far back in the ages what enchariment of thread and color, the Florentine velvets of silk, and gold and Persian car nets woven of goat's hair! .If you have been in the Gobelin manufactory of tapestry in Paris-alas! now no more -you witnessed wondrous things, a you saw the wooden needle or broach going back and forth and in and ouf; you were transfixed with admiration at the patterns wrought. No wonder that Louis XIV bought it and it be came the possession of the throne; and for a long while none but thrones and palaces might have any of its work! What triumphs of loom! What victory of skilled fingers! So David says of the heavens, that God's fingers wove into them the light; that God's fager tapestried them with stars: that God's fingers embroidered them with worlds How much of the immensity of the heavens David understood I know not Astronomy was born in China Astronomy was born in China twosty-eight hundred years be-fore Christ was born During the Feigh of Hoang H astronome's were put to death if they made wrong calculations about the heavens. Joi understood the refraction of the san's ays, and said they were "turned as the clay to the seal" The pyramids were astronomical observatories, and apparel, as in our land, when a man preve astronomical observationes, num proposes a special experiod, he puts off, they were so long ago built that least his cost and rolls up his also very walk prefers to one of them in his inincteenth through our foundries, our machine chapter, and calls it the 'Pillar at the Stors, our mines our factories, and border." The first of all the solences born was astronomy. Whether from knowledge already abroad or from direct inspiration, it seems to me David you will find that most of the toilers had wide knowledge of the heavens Whether he understood the full forest of what he wrote. I know not, but the God who inspired him knew, and he would not let David write anything but truth: and therefore all the world hat the telescope ever reached, or Copyrnions, or Galleo, or Kepler, or Newton, or Laplace, or Herschel, or our own Mitchell ever say were s easily made that they were made with as with the fingers As easily your fingers you mold the wax, or the clay, or the dough to particular shapes. 50 he de ided the shape of our world, and that it should weigh six sextillion tons, and appointed for all worlds their orbits and decided their color-the white to Sirius; the raddy to Aldebaran: the rellow to Polluz; the bine to Altair; marrying some of the stars, as the deuble stars that Herschel observed: administoring to the whims of the variable stars as their glance be comes brighter or dim, preparing what astronomers called, "The Girdle of Andromeda," and the nebula in the sword-handle. of Orion. Worlds on orlds," Worlds under worlds: Worlds phove worlds! Worlds beyond worlds! So many that arithmetics are of ne use in the calculation! But he counted them as he made them, and he made them with his fingers! Reservation of power: Suppression of omnipotence: Resources 28 yet untocched. Almightiness ret undemonstrated. Yow I ash for the Senefit of all disheartened Christian workers, if God accomplished so much with his forcers, what can he do when he puts out all his strength? and where he unlimbers all the

David as he read the great scripture

speaks again and again of God's out stretched arm, but only once, and that a the taxt. of the bare arm of God. My text makes it plain that the book rectification of this world is a stupendous undertaking. It takes more power tired-in the creation of light and its to make this world over again than it apparents, and after all the work, the brook to make it at first . A word was only necessary for the first creation. but for the new creation the unsleeved all, except verhaps the fire-fice flash and unbindered forearm of the Almighty! The reason of that I can unlerstand. In the ship yards of Liver pool, or Glasgow, or New York a great vessel is constructed. great vessel The architect draws out the plan, the length of the beam, the capacity of tonnage, the rotation of wheel or crew, the cabins, the masts, and all the appointments of this great palace of the deep. The architect-mishes his work without any perplexity, and the carrenters and the artisans toil on the craft so many hours a day, each one domestic wretchedness which a doing his part, until with flags flying. appear where that religion gets footand thousands of people huzzaing on the hold. It has marched across conti docks the vessel is handed. But out next, and now proposes to set up its, on the sea that steamer breaks her fifthy and scenesd benner in America, shaft, and is imping slowly along to-ward harbor, when Carbbean whirlwinds, those mighty hunters of the ligion this brutally treats womanhood deép, looking out for prey of ships, surround that wounded vessel and pitch it on a rocky coast. and she lifts and falls in the breakers' until every joint is loose, and every spar 15 down and every wave sweeps over the hurri cane deck as she parts midships. Would it not require more skill and power to get that splintered vessel of the rocks and reconstruct it than it re quired originally to build her? Aye world that God built 2021 beautiful, and which started out with all the flags of Edenic foliage and with the chant of paradisiacal bowers, has been sixty centuries pounding in the Skerries of sin and a sìn; and to get her out, and to get her off, and to get her on the right way again, will require more of Omnipotence than it required to build her and launch her. So I am not surprised that though in the dry dock of one word our world was made, it will take the unsleeved arm of God to lift her from the rocks and put her on the right course again. It is evident from my text, and its comparison with other texts, that it would not be so great an undertaking to make a whole constellation of worlds, and a whole gal-

teries of his Omaipotence? The bible

mike it as good as when it started. Now, just look at the enthroped difficulties is the way, the removal of which, the overthrow of which, seem to require the bare right arm of Ou-nipotence. There stands heathenian, with its \$50,000,000 victime. I do not I do not care whether you call them Brahmins, or Buddhists, Confucians or Fetist idolaters At the World's Fair in Chicago last summer those monstrosities of religion tried to make themselve respectable, but the long hair and haggy tronsers and trinketed robes of their representatives can not hide from the world the fact that those religions are the authors of funeral pyre, and Juggermant crushing, and Gauges infanticide, and Chinese shoe torture and the aggregated massacres of many conturies. They have their heels on India on Chins, on Persia, on Borneo, on three-fourths of the acressic of our poor old world. I know that the mission who are the most sacrificing and Christ-like men and women on earth, are making steady and glorious in-roads upon these built up abomina-tions of the centuries. All this stuff that you see in some of the . new pers about the missionaries as living in hurary and idleness is promulgated by corrupt American or English or Scotch merchants, whose loose, behavior in beathen cities has been rebuked by the missionaries, and these corrupt merpnsuspecting visitors in India or China or the darkened islands of the sea, thes falschoods about our consecrated missionaries who, turning their backs on home and civilization and amolument and comfort, spead their lives in trying to introduce the mercy of the Gospel among the down prodden of heigheniant. Some of those merchants leave their families in America or England or Scotland, and stay for a few years in the ports of heathenism while they are making their fortunes in the tea of fice of oplain trade. and while they are thus absent from home, give themselves to orgies of dissoluteness, such as no pen-or tongue could, without the abolition of all decency, attempt to report. The presence of the missionaries with their are and noble households in those heathen perts, is a constant rebuke to such debauchees, and miscreants. If such debauchees and miscreants. If Satan should visit heaven, from which, he was once roughly, but justly, expatriated, and he should write home to the realms nandemoniac, his pondenze published in Diabolos Gazette, or Apollyonic News about what he had seen he would report the Temple of God and the Lamb as a broken-down church, and the house of many mansions as a disreputable place, and the cherubin as su nicious of morals. Sin never did like ioliness, and you had better not depend upon satanic report of the sublime and multipotent work of our mission aries in foreign lands . But notwith standing all that these men and women have achieved, they feel, and of God we all feel that if the idolatrons lands are to be Christianized, there needs to be a power from the heatens that has not yet condescended, and we feel like erging out in the words of Charles Waster Arm of the Lord, awake, awake, Put on Thy strength, the pations shake!

Ave it is not only the Lord's arm is needed, the holy arm, the outthat stretched arm, but the bore arm! These, too, stands Mohammedanism of the demijohn? Parched be thy lips with its 176.000,000 victims. Its bible is the Koran, a book not quite as large as our new nestament which was revested to Mohammed when in eplicptic fits, and resuscitated from these fits. he dictated it to scribes. Yes it is read to day by more people than any other ever written. Mohaumed, the founder of that religion, a polygamist. the first with superfluity of wives with supernative or wress the first step of his religion on the body, mind and scul of woman, and no wouder that the heaven of the Koran is an everlasting Sodom, an infinite seragilo, about which Mohammed promises that each follower shall have in that place seventy-two wives, in addition to all the wives he had on earth, but that no old woman shall ever enter heaven. When a bishop of England recently proposed that the best way of saving Mohammedans was to let them keep their religion, but engraft upon it some new principles from Chris manity, he perpetrated an ecclesiastical joke, at which no man can langh f te who has ever seen the tyranny and 27 ays and what it has done for Turkey it would like to do for our nation. A reought never to be fostered in our country. But there perer was a relicion so absurd or wicked that it did not get disciples, and there are exough tools in America to make a large discipliship of Mohammedan-This corrupt religion has been making stendy progress for hundreds of years, and notwithsianding all the splendid work done by the Jessups and the Goodelis, and the Blisses and the Van Dykes and the Posts and the Misses Bowen and the Misses Thompson, and scores of other men and women of whom the world was not worthy, there it stands, the giant of Mohammedanism, with one foot on the heart of woman and the other on the keart of Christ, while it mum bles from its minarets this atupendons blasphemy: "God is great, and Mo-hammed is his prophet." Let the Christian printing presses at Beyrout and Constantincple keep on with their work, and the men and women of God in the mission fields toil until the Lord crowns them, but what we are all hoping for is something supernatural from the heavens, as yet unscen, something stretched down out of the slries, some thing like an arm uncovered, the bare A Scottish clergyman told me a few axy of worlds, and a whole astropomy area of the God of Nations! weeks age of dyspeptic Thomas Carlyle of worlds, and swing them in their there stands also the Arch Demon walking out with a friend one starry right orbits as to take this wounded of alcoholism. Its throne is white, and as the friend looked up and world, this stranded world, this bank- and made of bleeched haman skalls.

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as the rivers from which I take my ligure of speech empty into the Atlantie or the Gulf, this mightier flood of sickness, and insenity, and domestic ruin, and crime, and bankruptcy, and woe, empties into the hearts, and the and the churches, and the time and the eternity of a multitude beyond all statistics to number or describe. All nations are mayled and scarified with baleful stimulus or killing narestic The pulque of Mexico, the cashew of Brazil, the hasheesh of Persia, the option of China, the guaro of Honduras, the wedro of Russia, the oma of India, the aguardiente of Mosome of indus, the sgustdiente of Mo-rocco, the wask of Arabia, the insta-of Syria, the taki of Turkey, the beer of Germany, the whisky of Scotland, the ale of England, the all-drinks of America are doing their best to stapefy, inflame, dement, impoverish, brutalize and slav the human race. Human power unless reinforced from the heavens can

never extirpate the evils I mention-Much good has been accomplished by, the heroism and fidelity of Christian reformers, but the fact remains that there are more spleaded man and magnificent women this moment going ninear women this minear going over the Niagara abysm of includy than at any time since the first grape was turned into wine and the first head of rye began to soak in a browery. When people touch this subject they are apl to give statistics as to how many millions are in drankards graves or with quick tread-mm ching on toward them. The land is full of talk of high tariff and low tariff, but what about the highest of all tariffs in this country, the fariff of \$900,000,000 which rom-put upon the United States in 1897 for that is what it cost us Tot do not tremble or such pale when I gay that. The fact is we have be come hardened by statistics and they maye little impression But if som one could gather into one mighty lake all the tears that have been wrong one of orphanage and widt whood; or into one organ dispason all the groans that have been uttered by the suffering yictims of this holacoust, or into one whirlwind all the sighs of centuries of dissipation; or from the wicket of one immense prison have look upon us the glaring eyes of all those whom strong drink has endungeoned, we might perhaps realize the appalling desolation But, no, no, the sight mg would forever blast our vision; the sound would forever sum our souls. Go on with your tem perance literature; go on with your temperance platforms; go, on, with your temperatice laws. But we are all hoping for something from above, and while he bare arm of suffering, and the base arm of invalidism. and the bare arm of, poverty, and the bare arm of 'domestic' desolation, from which run hath torn the sleeve, are lifted up in beggary, and supplication and despair, let the bure and of God strike the breweries, and the light stores, and the corrupt politics, and the license laws, and the whole inferno of grog-shops all around th world. Down, thou 'accursed buttle rom the throne! Into the dust, thou king

thos wine cup, with fires that shall never be quenched! But I have no time to specify the manifold evils that challenge Christianity. And I think I have seen in some Christians, and read in some newspapers, and heard from some pulpits, a disheartment, as though Christianity were so worsted that it is hardly worth while to attempt to win this world for God," and that all Chrisjian work would collapse, and that it is no use for you to teach a Sabbath class or distribute tracks, or exhort in prayer meetings, or preach in a pulpit, as Sataz is gaining ground. To rebuke that pessimism, the gospel of smashup, I preach this sermon, showing that you are on the winning side. Go ahead! Fight on! What I want to make out to day is that our ammuni tion is not exhausted; that all which has been accomplished has been only the skirmishing before the great Armageddon: that not more than thousand fountains of beanty in the king's park has beyon to play; that not more than one bri; ade, of the ininnumerable hosts to be marshaled the rider on the white, horse has yet taken the field: that what God has done vet has been with arm folded in flow ing robe; but that the tlime is coming when he will rise from his throne, and throw off that robe, and come out of the palaces of eternity, and come down the stairs of heaven with all conquering step, and hait in the presence of expoctant actions, and f ishing his onniscient eyes across the work to be done, will put back the sleeve of his right arm to the shoulder, and roll it up there, and for the world's final and complete rescue make bare his grm. Who can doubt the result when according to my text Jehovah does his bestt when the last reserve force of Omnipotence takes the field: when the last swon I of eterna might leans from its scabhard? Do you know what decided the battle of Sedan? The hills a thousand feet high Eleven hundred cannon in the hills. Artillery on the heights of Givonne, and twelve German hatteries on the heights of La Moncella. The crown prince of faxony watched she scena from the heights of Mairy. Between a quarter to six + clock in the morping and one o'clock in the afternoo: of Sept. 2d, 18:6, the bills dropped the shells that shattered the 18:6, the bills French host in the valley. The French emperor and the 86,000 of his army captured by the hills. So in this con flict now raging between holiness and sin "our eyes are unto the hills." Down here in the valleys of earth we must be valiant soldiers of the cross, but the commander of our host walks the heights, and views the scene far

at the right day i nde, and the of anviers will current clernity the universal victory Lord Jesus Christe, "G unto the hills." Is is not scoon plinked that Iman 1 looks down through the prophecy, and speaks of accomplished, and I take a where the prophet took his s look at it as all done. Halls "is done " See! Those sites wi a tear! Look Those contines out a pang! Behold! These apheres without a sin Why, deserts, Arabian desert, Ame desert, and Great Sahara desert, as irrigated into gardens when walks in the cool of the day. mosphere that encircles our gh one grean All with not one falling tear. I climates of the earth have dry ped out of them the rigors of the so and the blasts of the best sons i universal spring! Let us change! old world's name a Let it no more called the earth, as when it was re Ing with everything pestileness and malevoleni, cosrieted with better fields and gashed with praves, but age so changed so stomatic with garages and so resonant. Win rang, and w rubescent with beauty, let us which immanuel's land, or, Bealah, or lennial Gardens, or Paradim regality or Heaven! And to Ged the only wi the only good, the only great, be glouy lorever. Amen

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

a her ring, every year? Provide Every year? Why I get one every for works.

Jonas Ayoeda during the Birtadon -Woald you rather have no the Thidy? Manilda, Shushing-T4-rather have you round, Jouan

Bluster-Do you mean to may that I any a Mar. Blister-I hope that I could not do so ungentionanty thing. But rece you catch my idea. "Do you enjoy holidays?" sild. Johnny's uncle. "Tes, sir." Wist do you enjoy nost about them?" "Bein' able to stay home from school, without bein' sick." с. **н**

"And you really consider it good luck to dud a hersethes, then?" "Cartainly. They re, worth two cefus spiece at any junk dealers, and every little helps these hard times

Johany Muggs-Pop, git me a bicycle, won't yer? Pop-Hain't got me money to waste that way. Johnny-Well, git mes ball-dog wot Lini min. to bite other feliers wor's got bicycles

"What a lovely new bonnet!" Potts-It's funny the way I got it. too. I insisted on having my hus. Bandezplain all about the new taxin bill. He talked for about five minentes and then compromised on this "

"Aw-have you such a thing as -at a fall-dwess cigah?" inquired. Freed Minitowess eigen? inquired i team dy, who was on his way howse from a reception. "I think not, sir," said the tobacconist reflectively, "but we have some in very elegant wrappers." "Do you like to look at the hogs?" said Farmer Richland to his little niece from the city. "Yes inds: A ancle," replied the infelligent child, but I can't make out yet which pig. it is which gives the boneless bacon. The lady had given the small boy as apple and he had said nothin recognition. "What does a little bad said nothing in 107 av when he gets any thing?" asked the lady insinuatingly. He besitated " noment = "Some little boys," he suil. 'says 'thank you,' some says 'much obliged ! and some just keeps think n how much better an orange is than an apple."

HIGHWAY AND BYWAY. Chrysanthemums are Cainese, and

enched Europe in 1790. Corl is dearer in South Africa than any other part of the world; it is cheapest in China

cheapest in China Gambling debts are recoverable by law in France, Spain, Conzola and ometimes in Germany.

Pious Russians do not est pigeons ecause of the sanctity conferred of the dove by the scriptures.

A Roumanian lady is, at her own expense, constructing a railway from one of her estates to the nearest

towa.

England is said to have more light houses than any other country. There is one for every fouries miles of its. coast line

The Synamuse salt works, the most extensive in the United States, have an evaporating surface of over 12,000, h275 sou square feet

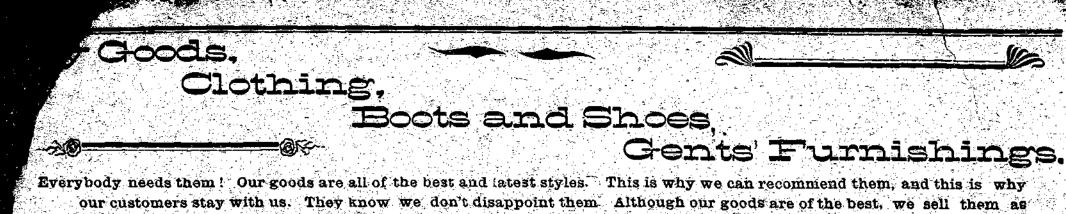
The presents received by the Russian admiral, Avelan, and his officers, while in France are estimated to be worth 3,000,000 france.

A rule has been put in force at the new Metropolitan opera house in New-Fork forbidding the passing of any lowers over the footlights lowers over the footlights In Oklahoma there it's slrcady er tublished 165 Methodist, 25 Baptist, 24 Congregationalist, 25 Roman Catho-Ika, 24 Presbyterian and 6 Episcopal congregations ---

Salem, Mass. 637ings bunk easher, turned up missing a low days are and the bank officers had his rooms searched. In one of his trunks, were found 2,000 poker chips

Marie James, the poor patient fin Sisters of the Poor, died recently In Brattony at the age of sevents-four. The order has now 253 houses, shelter ing fi000, sisters

Thes department of the Salvation army "Darkest England" scheme known as the "bridge" a bareau for belping discharged prisoners, reports failure in scarcely seven per cent of the convictoropeived



low as others do inferior goods. We are not selling goods below cost, but you might thing so from our prices compared with others. We are here to stay, while "closing out." 'quarter off." and other fake sales are placed before you. We are still holding our own and have never yet tried any "hoodwinking" schemes; but continue right along and and give our customers honest goods at honest prices for then honest doll irs; and will use every fair effort to keep up the enviable reputation of the past, that of doing just as we advertise and giving a square deal to all, combined with courteous treatment

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NOVL.	housed among the other Otherste straint and			WIXOM.	has been spending several days with
	bound over to the circuit court on.		talent as an elocutionist was also		has been specially several days with
	nye nundren douars bonds. Let all	which latter there was a large surplus-	attested to by the enthusiasm with		her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray,
We feel now as though some of our	the people say 'tamen."	Considering the state of the roads	which her fine recitations were receiv-		returning bome Tuesday.
open winter prophets might be mis-		the second se	ed. The tollowing program was	SICK list.	
taken.	Mrs. Carlton Gage is very sick.	and the threatening aspect of the	submitted for Jan. 27:	John Phillips is here calling on his	Mrs. Geo. W. Walker has been visit-
	Mrs. E. T. Hazen has gone to Detroit	weather it would have seemed to be a	I Instrumental music-Mr. and	halt sister.	ing her son Perry at Fenwick, Mont
Mrs. Bathrick entertained her friends	for a week's visit.	natural inference that the attendance	Mrs. Kimmis.		caim county. She was accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee, of Commerce		at the W. N. D. C. would be small	2 Reading-Mrs. Jas. Donham.	maker, have gone to Plymouth to see	by her son Charley.
last week.			3 Declamation Harry Bogari.		
Mrs. James Parmer is at Walled	ill with but little hopes of recovery.	last Saturday night but contrary to	4 Talk, from Mines of Michigan- D. Gage.	her mother who is side.	Mrs. Mary Hamilton returned on
Lake taking cars of her mother who	Miss Jessie Boyden of Howell is	expectations the house was well filled	5- Vacal duct-Miss Congdon and	Ed Burgess and wife are staying	Sularday of last week from an extend-
is quite ill	visiting friends at and near Novi.	and the general verdict at the close of	Max Hiles	with her tolks. Her father, Haricm	ed visit among friends in Detroit and is
aa dining ar	Arthur Johns has sold his farm to		6 Recitation-Mrs. Cora Power.	Kimmis, is very sick with little hopes.	now with her daughter, Mrs. Terrill.
Several of the lady "bees" from		enjoyable evening. As only (w) of	7 Answer to queries.	of recovery.	
Novi attended the public instalation	Edwin Green. Much regret is express-	the disputants were present, the	Keness.		Miss Lucy Gould of Grand Rapids
of officers at Wixom Tuesday evening.	ed on all sides that Novi is to lose Mr.	question was laid aside and with it	-5 Recitation-Bentie Wade.	Dr. Beebe and wife have gone to	who was a guest at the Calkins-Rogers
	and Mrs. Johns.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	9 Collection and distribution of	see her father who is very ill. Their	wedding at South Lyon last week is
Mark Hance of Detroit was in town	Mrs. Betsey Hill's eighty-fifth birth-	the dignity of the society, and every	10 Irapromptu—J. Clapp.	return is indefinite. "Dick" Mcgaire	visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Thayer.
Tnesday making arrangements to set a	day was observed at Mrs. Lottie Hill's	body went in for fun. Some very	11 DiscussionResolved that, "The	is attending the drug store for him.	and her cousins, the Thayer's and the
five ton monument on his lot in the	by a gathering of the relatives as a	amusing motions were made which	world's fair has been one of the cau-es		Coldien's.
cemetery.	surprise to the aged lady.	presumably were not expected	of the present financial depression."	Since the shutting down of the	Tubu Dana
W. S. Hogie has secured the agency	an a	to uppear in the society records One	Affirmative, J. B. Leavenworth, D.	South Lyon saw mill Silas Parker is	Jobn Baumgardner, marble and
	TROVIS OCCOGRATIAN, MILE, THOSE, 13		Gage, D. Johnson Negative, A. N. Rimmis, D. C. Dunham, R. T. Courter.	cutting wood here for Mr. Sibley, Mr.	granite worker of Ann Arbor, has
for an Eikhart, Ind., firm and is	reported to be the tery prot nearthe		It fuormound pusio. Mr and	Wixom also has a number of men	
shipping here a lot of buggies, read		and nearly all entered into the spirit	Mrs. Kimmis.	cutting for him.	ment on the family lot of the late Geo.
wagons, carrs, etc. Success to the	persons in the United States being 107	of the occasion and responded with	18 Recitation-Mrs. Della Harmon.	The revival meetings are drawing	W. Walker in the Wheelock cemetery
new business.	or 108 years of age.	readiness. Mr. David Wilson, who	14 Critic's report-D. Gage.	large crowds and receiving many	near Lapham's Corners.
Novi-possesses a genuine artist. If		has been prevented from attending	15 MUSIC OF FEDERIOD DY ADY	converts. Elder Cure of Detroit is	Job Pierce who was arrested and
any one should doubt this statement	artesably aurrised Theoday areasing	'the meetings for some time, responded	visitor who will favor us Critic—Mrs. Pronche Kimmis.	assisting in the work and Mr. Johns	charged with the theft of the horse
let them go to C. E. Goodell's store	to find that the donation funds footed	to calls again and again repeated intil	OTHER ALLOW ALLOW ALLOWING		balanging to the state of the horse
where his latest work is row on exhib-	to Had there any amount in any anoted	it seemed as it his good nature would	Bishes Samina afull bind - 1-1- to	and any are any resures one studing.	belonging to the estate of O. A. Sober
iton.	ab accordente Rosel sivel actuals when	be exhausted, but he is so used to the	- Picket Sawing of all kind. Apply to Late Efficient. 25w2	THAYER'S CORNERS.	has been released on that charge and
			The set of	MATER 5 CORNERS.	arrested for stealing wheat from the
		encores which his infinitable manner	Those in want of Nucsery Stock of	Mr. and Mrs. John Munn entertain-	Sober place. His examination took-
		of recitating always brings forth, that	any kind will please remember that I	ad oute a large rarty of their friends	place before Justice Bogardus, Ypsilan-
		hescems to have an exhaustless slock	have as good goods as there are in the	at dinner on Wednesday.	ti, Monday and resulted in his being
and attended the liquor suit here	ing, notwithstanding which the dona-	of patience as well as selections on	market and my prices are low as the		held for trial at the March term of the
which resulted in the defendant being	tion was a success socially and ficanci-	hand. Mrs. Richardson's well known	lowest. C. M. THORNTON. 17tf	Mrs. John VanAtta of near Des te	circuit court in Ann Arbor.
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