the event are practically all complete Everything will be in keering with the past record of these anniversary parties and those who receive invitatio sare almost sure to be in attendance. The literary program in the Union block hall from 8 to 9 will be an interesting feature of the occasion, The ball commences with grand march at 9:30 in Princess rink. Tunham's The supper will be the usual elaborate affair which has in the past distan-guished the menu at the Hotel Park en sîmilar ocasions.

### Around the Country.

cases of scarlet fever at Milford

Fox chases are indulged in as sport at Fenton.

A prize fight between a pair of eight and ten year old South Lyon kids is on

heart disease

Witi Groaner's Muford laundry got

ecorched for about for y dollars worth of work last week. Since the wire sign factory com-

menced to do business at Wayne the town looks like a chicken park W. C Steers, a prominent and well

known Wayne citizen, brother of John

Steers of thus place died last week main sewer completed, but they can't pulpit here. Though an invalid and "Home, ween Home" upon the violin find a h t big 'nuff to fit its head or unable to see or make many friends, adding much to the effect of the rect teeth sufficently large for its mouth.

and its practically "no good." The Wayne Review editor now speaks of receiving a visit from his new father and mother-iu law from Her father Major General Benedict Frog Alley. It was beautiful Dear- Arnold sett ed in the vicinity of Ams few weeks ago.

The editor of the Northville Record.

The Fenton Independent refers to the publisher of the Whiford times died in 1872. She became identified as Miss Crawford The lady editress is a peach alright, but not a crawlord Miss Jackson allow us to introduce engaged in church and Sunday school you to Mr. Jennings-Mr Jennings, work. She was a life member of the Miss Jackson Shake

(a minister) and the Wayne Pilot (a lin 1882 she gave up her home to live lawyer) are getting right down to with her son and wherever he has business. Fool, har! knock er chip been settled she has been his wise and off my shoulder, etc., are some of the All this night in talks indulged in the heat of a big revival meeting.

going on at Holly. Don't know what and time can atone for. it is but by "reading between the This was indeed a rare picture of the lines" in last week's Advertiser we ardent mural devotion of mother and body has called the paper a "mustard mothers might be blessed with such plaster" and the paper calls some one dutiful sons and the sons equally ena "sueak" and before it all ends there riched b the counsel and companionis likely to be somebody thinking ship of such mothers. there's a mustard plaster all over them.

### Social

That was a real-joily good time everybody present had at the Masonic Belding Mrs. Frank Bruce of Detroit temple Friday night. M. A. Porter, and Mrs. F. W. Rawdon of Amsterdam as entertainment committee, had pre pared a fine little program which the on Monday and in spite of the storm a guests enjoyed in the earlier part of goodly number of friends gathered for the evening. Worshipful Master Rooth the last look and the brief rites of faith acted as master of ceremony and in a and affection. The writer with a guests, and announced the rarious from the memory of his own recent numbers of the program The quar sorrow conducted the brief service. tette, Messrs. Porter, W. H. Yerkes, Wager and Pickerton favored the audlence with some exceptionally good dam where the service proper would singing and responded to one encore. be held a d where the weary pulgrim Mr Porter also saug a very pretty so o would be made in a very neat manner. The duet by by Messrs. Yerkes and Wager was also very good. The recitation by Mrs.

Alt, but the tomb is not a gulf of extraction, it is a 'door of hope' to home and heaven "To die is gain." F. R. P.

The K Ps'- Fourth Anniversary. , fine and she also responded to an Invitations for the K. P literary encore Little Johnne and Louise sentertainment and ball for Monday Positive little date. Accidents night are all out and preparations for pretty little duets. Mrs Randolph-the event are practically all complete. Long sang a very beautiful solo but and Miss Nellie Joslin presided at the organ. For remarks Mr. Booth called on Capt. Simonds who come to Michigan just thirty-nine years ago. The captain said a box of "blind rebbins," and crackers and cheese was considered a rich banquet for the Masonic full orchestra will furnish the music | lodge those days. F. N. Clark also made a few appropriate remarks afterwhich every body was ordered into line for the march to the diving rooms Here an excellent repast was in waiting to be devoured and a I fell to with a will. The occasion was a joint social affair between the F. & A. M's. and the Eastern Stars and was a most dêcided success all around.

### Memorr of Mrs Charlotte A. Belding-

No more touching death has occurred recently than that of Mrs. Belding at the Presbyteriae parsonage last W.P. Guest, one of Feuton's well Sibhath morning. Her age, her beauknown citizens died Monday night of tiful character, her relation to her son and his work, all made if a truly "Chet" Casey, an old and highly pathetic instance of a satat's departure espected Dundee citizen, died very Her exodus too, on the morning of the respected Dundee citizen, died very holy Sabbath, seemed in harmony i with her past as it was indeed a prophecy of her future. We have only neen permitted to see a slight and shadowy are in the circle of her life, but even that segment was rich in suggestive ness of what she had been and what she was.

came to Northville to make her home with her son, Bar. J. I Belding, who recital of "Mr Toung Un" Miss Mary Ann Arbor has at last get a single has been supplying the Pre-buterian she was always full of sunshine and There's no way getting into its inside won the warm regard of all who met

Mrs. Belding belonged to one of the old families of the Mohawk Valley born avenue before their marriage a terdam during the close of too eight-What is now the husteenth century ling city f-Amsterdam was in part the coltor of the Northynie Record, the dwth begins it with the office shears, inducing with the father's farm, the corn and what the office shears, inducing with the father's farm, the corn and what the father's farm, the corn and what he father seven years of age: In 1836 she was married to Judge Samuel Belding who with the church in 542 and until ner recent failure in health was actively woman's board of home and foreign The editors of the Dearborn Advance missions of the Pre-byterian enurch ardent assistant. He always called her "the little mother, sweetheart and assistant pastor" and in her demise sorrows as one who has sustained a something mysterious loss so severe that only God's grace

know it is something awful. Some son. Would that thousands of other

Friends were untiring in their offices of love. Mr. Belding's church was tender and sympathetic and the entire community feel the touch that make the whole world kin. The immediate remaining children are Rev. James M. A brief service was held at 2:00 p. m. acted as master of ceremony and in a said succession. The writer with a choice little speech welcomed the heart tender and a voice tremulous For SAIE-Horse and lot in Beaktown Apply to John Sewell. The afternoon train bore mother and son away to the old nome in Amster-

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### The Graduates' Recital

Notwi hstanding ahe storm, wind gold, the class colors All the recita-"Nearer My God to Thee," Early last sammer, Mrs Belding Julia Rivard and Mrs. Wright, were stevens placed a few sweet notes of

both attired in handsome silk gowns, the formers . eing of white and the latter's old gold.

The one act farce, "The love of bonnet," at the conclusion of the recital, was well handled by the graduates. seisted by Mrs Filkins, Misses White Rockvell and Little. Miss Babbitt as LADIES the Irish help was just too cute tor any thing and from all appearances she was a genuine Irish biddy Mrs. Yerkes as Aunt Hopkins was very inquisitive indeed Mrs. Filking a the Widow Copper made a good-character, as she always does, and her daughter Kitty was well cared for hy Miss Rockwell. the very genteel Mrs. Fastone by Miss Mae White was except ionally good and Miss Eva Little as her very nicey-nice lisping daughter was just right.

Knapp, Webster and Bradner.

Mr and Mrs. L A. Beal are expected home today.

New Mexico papers which for unique advertising and queer cut language are novelties in themselves There the saloon keepers advertise bargains and qualities in whiskey, beer and mush. Rob asks "what would Northville people think of an ad like this?" referring to one that read, "Go to -s for cold beer, sour mash or  $C.\ A.\ SESSIONS.$ mixed drinks." etc., etc. Very bad place, Robert very bad. Think we shall send for you to come home

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and enowhauks, there were about 100 guests present at the opera house Monday evening to hear the graduates', (Mise Bubbitt and Mrs Yerkes,) The stage was beautifully innamed and furnished to white and tions by the two young ladies were exceedingly good and showed that their\_course of training under Miss Rivard's instruction had been productive of grand results. The pantomime, was touch ingly and well executed The vocal duets by the principal's sisters, Miss very pleasing During Viss Babbitt's

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The ushers were Messrs. German,

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Haff a million dollars every day in the year will not pay for the inin the year will not pay for the insured property burned up. If to Though only 23 years of ago her
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AFTER such business depression as the country has experienced the past year, there is a general turning to agricultural industries as the means for petting commerce and manufacturing-industries in motion again. of Papeste is full of French men-of-the usual way is to go on for a war, and as their officers aever have series of years, paying higher wages anything to do except to bow to the than can be afforded in cities, until ladies and salute each other, social at last the inevitable erash comes, and thousands are thrown out of and thousands are thrown out of employment. Then a considerable part of these unemployed turn to the farms for the work they can get nowhere else. Farm help will be more plentiful the coming season brouze Louise, and was just about to It will also be cheaper. If it were have her wedded to a French lieubennot it could not find employment. It and on the frigate Via. when the is the farmer's way out of business depression to hire-more help when he can get it at lower wages, and try the captain of a vessel is always thus increase the productiveness of lonized, and Captain Barnston was his-land at least cost-

Ir is related graphically of the advocate of baths in connection with Sunday schools, who is a pious man withed, that "he puts his entire-Sunday school to soak—the girls before ounday school and the boys atter— in a large hatatorium filled with lake-warm water in the winter and cool water in the summer." Now here îs an example worth emulating The importance of the bath may be rated as even superior to that of the grinnasium. Cleanliness being next to godliness, and being thus sup-ported from both the physical and moral side, and this requirement being at the same time shamefully neglected by many parents and children, is it not the plain duty of the school authorities to introduce the national in the public school building, and so put the different grades to soak during the week under the supervision of an inspector of aquatics?

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one of the pioneers of advanced science in this country, says it is renee. Atwater, who for eighteen norvousness in all its forms. This is years was the American consulate the condition and the cause of it is Tahiti. Atwater married a sister of not a matter of speculation as with a tensive coccumit, plantations in not a matter of speculation as with the national diseases across the Atlantic. Dr. Mitchell says it is: "The climate, the dollar cevil and the school fiend." Dr. Mitchell shows that nervousness is the characteristic to the control of the control that nervousness is the characteristic and her regat name but a title be malady of the American nation and state is growing upon the American people in a frightfully accelerated ratio every year. The number of deaths from the malady is already appalling and is annually increasing. The most distressing feature of this property of the state of the long list of the long list of the long list of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the long list of the was the last of the was the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was the last of the long list of the was th appalling and is annually increasing. The most distressing feature of this condition the scientist insists is that the loss of life is more prevalent among those comparatively young. In some of the busy centers the mortality tables show that the proportion of nerve deaths has multiplied more than twenty times in the last forty

EMPEROE WILLIAM can hardly wait "When John Brander died he left till Bismarck's birthday to make a nestate valued at \$3,000,000, part return visit. He couldn't be more of which went to Princess Louise anxious if he wanted something Mrs. Brander has since married

It is understood that the czar thinks the bottle of wine which the emperor of Germany sent to Prince swings out. Turn the knob to the

### A TROPICAL ROMANCE.

THE ALLEGED ARDUCTION OF PRINCESS LOUISE.

brange Tale of a Tabilian - Summer Night-The Wroaged Girl Is Worth Many Thous .n l Dollars and Is Well Counceted in L fc. -

Princess Louise of Tahiti, the unseveral times settled in life, though fortunate young native girl who is ane still persists in remaining a alleged to have been abducted from spinster. Miss Anna Gould is the her island home by Captain Barnfortunate young native girl who is alleged to have been abducted from ston of the bark George Thompson, is a member of the royal family of the Society islands, where she was once a leader of the bronze four hun-dred" who rule the elite of the coral-

recifed, sun lit isles of the tropics the French took possession of them Princess Louise and her sister moved

A gentleman who visited Tahiti shortly after the alleged abduction of the girl, when the island was full of excitement over the occurrence, told the following story: "The life in Tahiti is resplendent

with galety, and halls and parties-run through a season that lasts from year to year. At all times, the bay of Papeete is full of French men-of-

festivities are always in rogue.

It was always the intention of King Pomere to marry his family in a high scale, and the French navy was considered as high as any. he looked for a fitting mate for the brouze Louise, and was just about to George Thomoson sailed into port. As it is the custom in that coun-

dined and wined till he cared to stray from Tahiti no more. It was at a dinner given at the Pomare mansion that he met the bronzed Louise and be found that it was hard for him to remain heart-whole any longer was in the summer of 1890, a Tahitian summer that must be experienced to be fully appreciated.

- "As Claude Melnotte wooed Pau-line, so did Captain Barnston woo the dusky Louise, if gossip there be true, and he painted for her a word picture of the smoky, homely city of Sydney that made her believe that place was far more lovely than Paradise. The George Thompson was

to sail. Would she accompany him "But the stern, unrelenting King Pomare stood in her way, and rather than ask him she would die. Barnston insisted, so the story goes, and before the poor girl knew it he had her competely in his power He circulated a story that her health was faming, and that a trip to another clime would benefit her. It is known that Tanitians rarely and pleasant EMPEROR W. LLAM'S reconciliation Barnston insisted, her family strongwith Prince Bismarck is a harmless play for popularity that has won instantaneous success. It was a pleasing thing for the emperor to do—a token that will highlen the de-

"He b ibed some Kanakas to go to

of Germany about himself and Bishad gone and could not be found, every district in the island of Tahifi What is the besetting trouble of the people of America? Dr. Samuel Weir Mitchell, president of the medical society of Penns, Ivania and one of the pioneers of advances.

suspended for a week. Princess Louise is also related to the Brander family of Taniti. Mrs. Brander was King Pomare's sister. She met her husband, John Brander, in Tahiti forty years ago. He was a wealthy Englishman and did a great deal to advance the commercial interests of the islands.

According to report he does—he George d'Arcy, who was the maager very much wants to get back some of her husband's business. They letters he wrote to the chancellor in own a charming residence in San his (William's) younger and more Francisco and are now traveling in indiscreet days.

Seedy Applicant-Say, boss, is there Bismarck was made from sour right and push hard.

TAMED BY THREE BELL'S.

A Boston Bully Quiete | by an Under sized Conductor Three bells are a signal for the motorman to stop between stations, or as soon as the signal is given. One bell tells him to make a hu!t at the next station, three bells command him to apply the air brakes and bring the car to a standstill im-

mediately. There was an occasion a day or two ago when I observed a very effective use of the three bells, says a Boston Herald writer.

It was late at night, on the outward trip of a Grove Hall car. Two men got aboard with a considerable load of down-town rum; both carried cigars, one of which, half smoked. had gone out, while the other was burning like a fuse. I never smelled a vilor weed or more inflammable one. Its odor was as if somebody had broken a vial of sulphuric ether in the car and then had lighted a bonfire of rubbish to kill the flames. The fellow who had this nasty thing tried to conceal it, but the smoke arose in clouds from the neighbor hood of his overcoat pocket and some of the passengers thought he had set himself afre. He was just drunk enough to do it and consider it great-fun. .

The conductor, a stripling of a youth, collected the men's fares without saying a word about the cigar. I suppose he was giving it a reasona-ble amount of time to die out it wasn t that kind of a cigar, however; indeed, it seemed to burn more fierce-ly every miaute, and soon the whole was scented with its stifling

A lady and her escort entered the car, and then the conductor delayed no longer. Coming in and approaching the passenger of the weed, he said, in a determined voice that I was surprised to hear in a man of his physique: "Throw away that cigar!"

That was all he said, but he looked hard at the fellow and put his hand on the bell-cord. The fellow looked.

nard at him in turn and hositated.
"Throw away that eigar" t stripling conductor repeated, pointing to the front door, near which the

offending passenger was seated.
Why don't you throw me oct? entured the man of smoke

Ding' Ding' Ding'
The three bells were sounded quick and sharp. In a second the motorman had turned off the electric current and jammed the brakes hard The conductor in two strides stepped to the front door and threw it open. The car stopped short, as if it had collided with something

"Now threw that eigar outside," exciaimed the young man in the West End uniform, and simultaneously he laid his hand on the pastenger's

The fellow made no more remon strance, but tossed the stinking fusee through the open doorway. movement his elbow came in contact with his fellow passenger and he meckly said

It was the three bells that tamed

Improvements in Passag-phy. Photographe's have late y intro-dured a penc I for use, in-relouching negatives which is rapidly revelved by a small electro motor, so that the point of the pencil spins and is he point of the pener spins and in Abbed on to any spot by simply moving the point cent; over in any desired direction, thus doing away with the necessary of the tresoms, confined motion of the overations hand A German idea in this line which possesses much consists in hang the regat ve of the photograph in a frame, which a vibrated rapid l·b; ar electrimagnetic apparatus Mentioriis made also of a still later device of this kill of English or gin in which the pencil is very rapidly vibrated through an exceedingly small stroke by a simple electro-magnetic contact breaker, so that the pencil has only to be guiled by the operator, while the elect o-mag

### it an exceeding rapid late-some 2 000 strokes per minute. DESULTORY READING.

net performs the necessary rubbing

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six foot two inch vein; 393 feet, 22-fcot A peculiar advertisiment recently appeared in an English paper woman describing herself as "a lady with spare time daily" offered to play beziege with invalids or other persons desiring a partner in the game. She wanted remuneration, and con-

clades by asking "what offers?"

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CHAPTER XL -CONTINUED.

"What a woman that is, that sister-in-law of yours!" said Durand's artist-friend, the graybeard who had been one of the witnesses at the double wedding. "That face would be magnificent for Jael or Judith, for the work of the wifnesses at Salarmba. That do

would be magnificent for Jael or Judith, for Charlotte Corday or Sa'ammbs. That dri is capable of anything strangs or heroic ordeadly. She has the tenacity of a Redekin." Durand smiled a sad incredulous smile. "Foot child, how little you know her?" he answered. "You clever men are so easily led away by a fancy. Kathicen is one of the geutlest souls I know. She adored nerlusband, and her grief at his death has turned her a little here," pointing to his forehead. "But she is incanable of any volent act."

is capable of a great crime in a great cause, as Charlotte Corday was the gentlest of souls, she, till she took the knife in her hand to slav him whom she deemed the scourge of her country. I am not led away by fancies, Durand. Faces are open pages to the eye of a painter. I can read that one, and know what it means.

and show what it means."

Philip took this for the illusion of an habitual dreamer, and attached no weight to the opinion. Kathleen had given them no cause for uneasness since she commenced her "avocation." Her life passed with an almost mechanical regularity. She left the highes every merging heforescent left the house every morning before sever —sometimes even before six. She had beer observed to go out as early as five. She observed to go out as early as live. She came home again at any hour between nine and eleven, breakfasted alone in her own sitting-room, did her housework, her little bit of markeding, and then slept or rested for an hour or two. Then, later in the afternal hour or two. ernoon, she went out again, to return afte

ark. This was her manner of life, as seen by her sister and her sister's hasband. They puzzled themselves exceedingly as-to the nature of that employment which obliged her to keep such curious hours. They talked, and wondered, and speculated; but they did not verture to question her. She had entreated Rose to forbear; and Rose, who so fondly loved her, was content to remain in ignorance, seeing that the mourner seemed more tranguil, more resigned than before the berry this uniform. gaa this unknown labor.

Yet they could not refrain from specula tions and wonderings between themselves the husband and wife, for whom life was tree from all care save this one faxiety about the widewed girl.

Was her occupation that of a governess?

Had she found two sets of pupils in some humble circle, where superior accomplishments were not demanded in a teacher mens were not demanded in a teacher?
Did she go to one family in the morning, to another in the evening? This seemed a natural and likely explanation. But if it were so, why had she made a mystery of so simple a matter?

Therefore the service matter of the search of the service is made and the service is the service of the service is made and the service is the service in the service in the service is the service in the service in the service is the service in the service in the service is the service in the service is the service in the service in the service in the service is the service in the service in the service in the service is the service in the se

They could only wait and watch. They were too high-minded to follow or to play the spy upon her. But they watched her face, her bearing, when sag was with them —which was but rarely now—and they waited for the revelution of her secret.

She would not make her home with them. That was These Durand's worst grief. If she could have ned that believed mourner beside her hearth every day, if she could have seen her benoung over the little one's cradle, be-guited by the sweetness of his dawning in-telligence; it she had but been allowed to telligence; it she had but been allowed to soothe and consele her sister. Rise would have oven quize happy Sne would have frusted to her own loving arts and to the great he der Time, and she would have looked ferward to a day when Kakhieen's wound, would be healed.

But Kathie in hugged her loneliness as if it were the one precious thing left to her. She would not be tempted from her solitude in the two quiet 100ms up-sairs 1 an tired when I come nome from my yors,"

and would not be tempted from her solutide in the two quiet 10.01ms up-s.21rs. 'I am tired when I coun home from my wors," she said one day, when Rose upbraided her ying unkindress in refusing to spend her leisure hours in the Durand menage. "It would be no rest to me to be with you and baby, dear as he is. I want to be quite alone

"They are not good for you, Kathicen, those dreams of the past."

"C yes, they are. They are my greatest onfort. Sometines, sitting here in the afternoon sunlight, with a volume of Hugo or Musset in my lap. I almost believe that Caston is sitting in that chair where you are now, by my side. I daze not lift my eyes to look up at him."

"Why nor?" Why not?

"Because I should know then he was not there, and the spell would be broken. You don't know how real day-dreams are to me."
"Toe real, Kathleen; such dreams as these lead to madness.

"Let me be mad, then. I would rather be mal and see him there, than sane and not see him. I would velcome madness to-mor-row if I could believe that he was still alive there need be no lucid interval in which I should remember that he was dead." "Kathleen, you fergiten me to death!"

"Forgive me, dearest," the girl answered gentit. "There is no cause for fear. You do not know hows early my bram has been, how regularly my heart has beaten, ever ince I have had-employment do a purpose in ide. Before, I felt as if I were wandering it a desert, under a midnig tisky. Comets were blazing in thatsky shoot nastars darking their light, now this a ty now that; but there was no start a new to the control of to guide my st-p--thire was no road across the waste. Now I feel as if I were traveling on a straight leve, road, with my guid-ing-starsh ning steadly before me; there is such a difference."

You look so white this afternoon, dar-

lur. Have you worked harder than usual to-day?

Yes, it was harder to-day—very, very far. Kathleen answered, with an absent

air.
"You had further to go to your employ-ment" faltered Rose, looking at her won-deringly. "Is it not always in the same

place?"
"Not always."

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"Not always."

"That is very strange."

'L'fe is strange," answered Kathleen,
"almost as strange as death. O Rose, my
best of sisters, don't look so troubled about
me. Benere me that all is going well with
me. I am doing no harm. I am doing my
duty. And all will come right in the end."
This was spoken with a fevror which m

This was spoken with a fervor which in some measure reassured Madame Burand. some measure reassured Madame Burand. She had never suspected evil of her sister. She knew that pure nature (oo well for depth to be possible upon this score. Her chief fear, her ever-present dread, was for the soundness of the girl's reason, for the capacity of her mind to stand against the

capacity of ner mind to stand against the strain of a great sorrow.

Kathleen would not go to her sister's rooms, but Rose went to the widow's lone-ty-home two or three times in every day; she would not be put off by Kathleen's desure for solitude. She went to her the last sire for solutide. She went to her the last thing every night, and krelt and prayed with her; but Kathleen's lips were dumb— that spirit which had once been fervent in grayer was now voiceless. The widow kneit beside her sister with bowed head, but there were some of Rose's prayers to which she would not even say Amen

"Why do you not join in the Paternoster, Kathleen" Rose asked tenderly.
"Because I canuot join with all my heart.
Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. If I said that with my lips my heart would be the heart of a liar. There

are some debts that cannot be forgiven, some wrongs that must be averaged."
"Vengeance belongs to God," answered Rose quietly. "And with Him it is not vengeance, but justice."

"Vingeance, but justice."
"That is qli I want," said Kathleen.
"Justice, justice, justice!"
And then she infted up her face, which had been bowed upon her clasped hands until now, and prayed aloud:

O God, Thou art my help and deliverer! O Lord, make no tarrying! The wicked walk on every side when the vitest men are exaited. As the fire burnefs the wood, and as the flame settleth the mountains on fire, so persecute them with Thy tempest, and make them afraid with Thy storm?"

CHAPTER XÑ.

The days and weeks were slowly on; Jul. ame and passed, and it was mid-August, earne and passed, and it was mid-August. Pars was at its hottest. It might have been a city at the tropics. Thick white mists rose from the book-wards end clouded the evening air. The stones in the courtyards of hotels and great houses were baked in the The very sound of water splash ing upon the hot streets was rapture atmosphere was heavy with heat; and it seemed as if the low thunder-charged sky were a cast-iron dome which roofed in the city and suburbs

That city, ones called beautiful, still wore the aspect of devastation. The rulned houses still gave forth an oder of smoke and burning. The fierce meridian sun drew out the steach of charred wood. On every side were the signs and tokens of destruction. On every side one heard of loss, and sorrow,

The herd of tourists went tramping though the city, saring, gaping, expatiating on the spectacle—disappointed somewhat that things were no worse. They had expected to find Babyion a heap; and here were her palaces and churches still standwere her palaces and churches still standing, her spires and punnacles still pointing heavenward her domes glittering against the hot blue sky. The fourists were distilu-sionised, and felt they were getting very little-for their money.

litt'efor their money.

The mightier of the rains remained as The mightler of the rains remained as anarchy had left them; but here and there the work of reparation had begun. Trade was reviving. The markets had resumed their normal aspect, and food was to be had at the old prices. The theaters were beginming to reopen their doors. Restaurants and cafes had smartened themselves up to ac-commodate a floating population of travel-ers, taking this desolated Babylor on their way to fairer scenes. Again the clinking of teaspoons and the clash, of glasses were heard on the boulevard. The points ereces, the cocodetes, had emerged from returement, or had come back from exile. Paris was Paris again; but a sorely impoverished, somewhat humilated Paris.

Kathleen's life pursued its beaten round all this time. The oppressive hear of those August days dul not deter her from her la bor. Every morning before the shops were epened she was in the streets, nearly clad in her black gown and close black bennet, a little market-basket on her arm, as of one who went upon a bousewife's errand. In the dim early morning she walked to her destination—one of those two hundred and destination of the first we find that the had written down in her het. Some of these were in the remotest corners of Paris, and many of her morning walks were long and wear; but one was careful to allow herself ample time for these long distances. She always stidded her man over-night, and learned the names of the streets by which she had to go. She was thorongish systematic in her were, and sne lad by this time acquired a wonderful expertness in finding her way, a wonderful knowledge of the areat wide spreading town. It seemed to her as if there were no

a corner of Paris, not a nock or an alley.
which she had not explored. smelling lane at Belleville, some dingy street near Montmarire. She went as fir as Vincennes on one side, beyond Passy on the other. But whatever the distance, she to her work with the same quiet patience, the same tranquil aspect. Nobody ever re-marked her as an eccentric-looking person; no one-ever saw wildness or exaltation in her manner. She walked quetty onward, at a moderate business-like pace, her little bashet over her arm; her pale earnest face shaded by the neat little crape vel, fied closely round the small black bonnet; and she inspired no one's wonder or curiosity A clerk's wefe, catering for her little hor hold; a sempstress going to her work.

When she reached her destination, and stood in front of the curriers' workshop, her task became more difficult. She watched for the going and coming of the workmen at their breakfast-hour, between nine and ten o clock. She had to observe without being observed. She novered near the door of the resaurant where they took their soupe our fromage. Sae had to loner in the street or the large without personal to the second of the second street or the lane, which all her powers as a lotterer. This exacted all her powers as papers, and around. We lighted a lamp and found a baskst of eggs and a side of bacon perform this part of her task so shufully as had furnished bruin with an evening meal." street or the lane, without appearing to be

If there were shops in the street all her Ittle purchases for that humble me lage, which was lot much better than genred starvation, were made upon the spot. This gave her the opportunity of washing time, and of making r quiries. It was so easy while buying a pear or a handful of pluns at the little fruit-shep, or a roll at the baker's, to ask a few questions, in mere idle currently as it seemed, about the currier's on the other side of the way. Was it a small or a large trade, for instance? How many workmen were employed—and what kind of men? Then if the shopkeeper was inclined to gossip, and was friendly, she could waich the men go to their work from the threshold of his shop, and hear his remarks upon them, and be sore that she saw the full

upon them, and so safe that she saw the lini complement employed there.

Now and again'tt happened that a work-man was ill, or drunk, or idle, and did not go to his work; and then, after ascertain-ing this fact, she had to come back to the same spot sgain, once, twice, thrice even, same spot sgain, once, twice, thrice even, to make sure of that one errant workman. For the man she wanted was one man among all the curriers of Parle, and to let one escape her might be to lose him.

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She hanted her prey with the tenacity of a Red Indian.

The work was very slow work. August was nearly over, and she had not completed the third part of her list. The curriers shops were scattered. It was rarely that she could do more than two in a day—one in the morning, when the men went to their work; one in the evening, when they left work. She was retting to be curiously familiar with the curriers of Paris, their ways and their manners; the restaurants when they left work. 1681-82 Vol. 11., No. 10, February 24, 1681-82, occurs the phrase. "But you may remember that Hodge was a little disgrunt led."

narrow tables in low dingy rooms, by the light of tallow-candles, and amid ering odors of cognac and cheese soup; the wine-shops where they swilled gallons of "little blue," or stupefied themselves with

cheap cognac.

She learned a great deal; but 1 all this time there had been no sign of Sprizier, no clue to the whereabouts of that one workman.

Now and then she ventured to accost one Now and then she ventured to accost one of these blue blouses, who answered civiliy or brutally, as Fate-willed. But, for the most part, they were civil, in their rough way. Sne bid her little, pathetic story of a brother, a currier by trade, of whom she had lost all trace since the Commune. His chief friend was a man-also a currier-called Serizier, and she thought it likely that, wherever Serizier were working, her broth-

nerever perizier were werking, her broth-t would be working too.

Did monsieur happen by chance to know anything about a currier called Serizier? No, nobody knew of such a man. Some to when she spoke remembered the name and the man in the day of his splendor—with a cocked hat, and a red scarf round his waist. There had been a passion for red scarfs among the Communards. Perhaps it was the color that charmed them, the hue of that blood which was to them as an atmosphere.

Those who knew all about Serizier's past Inose who knew all about Serzer's past career could give her no enlightenment about his present whereabouts, and she always made her inquiries judiciously, indirectly, putting forward that mytalcal brother as the motive of her questionings. She did not want to be known as a woman who had inquired for Senzier, lest the hunted should get wind of the hunter. And so sho came to September, and in all the blue blouses, the heavy figures, and stooping shoulders, the toil-sia ned hands, the diose-cromed bulletheads she had seen no elemropped bulletheads, she had seen no sign of Serizier. How should she know him rhen she saw him?

Easily cnough. First, she had his photograph, which she had discovered, after a diligent search, in a shop on the Boulevard St. Michel, among other heroes of the Com-mane. Secondly, she had seen him once in the flesh, and his face had impressed itself. upon her memory in a flash, as if it had upon her memory in a mash, as in 1930, been photographed upon her brain. It was not a common face; it was original in its sinister upliness, and she could recall every line in that building visage.

She had seen him soon after the skirmish

at Issy, when his laurels were yet green, and the street-arabs cheered him as he passed at the head of his regiment, in gardy uniarthe nead of his regimen, in solutions form, red seart, waving plumes, clarking sword, on a-horse which he could not ride, boastful, friumphant. It was in the spring possitul, triumphani. It was in the spring evening, the clear cool light of declining day, when she stood on the quay, hanging on her husband's arm, and watching the soldiers go by.

Gaston told her all about Serizier. A

orute, but a brave brute, he said, and good at training his soldiers—a man who was at training his soldiers—a man who was likely to come well to the fore, if the Com-

nune could hold its own.

And so, with the evening sunlight on his face, Scrizeer rode slowly by, she watching han, open-eyed with wonder that such a brute face as this should belong to one of the people.

The face was as vividly before her ever today as it had been that April evening. She looked at the Photograph every night before she went to her rest. Let him disguise humself as he might, let him dye his. sain like a black amoor's, or hide cheeks and month and chin behind a forest of beard and whisker, he could never hide himself from her. His face was never absent from

So she went on with her work doggedly, hopefully, albeit there were times of fear-times when she recalled how hit's founda-tion there was fer any certainty that Serizier was in Paris, or even that he lived. The man for whose going in or coming out she watched morning and evening might be far away in the New World, rioling and revelhis corpse in ght have been huddled into one of taose common graves which had yawned to receive hecatombs of nameless

### TO BE CONTINUED.

A Bear in the Cabin. Montana correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin records an adventure he had with a bear. He was returning to his cabin after an excursion in the mountains and neard a strange sort of rumbling from the inside as he approached. "We had left the door open, but concluded to peer in at the window and see what was going on inside. In the dask we discovered a mass of blackness moving around in the cabin. At once knew a monster bear was there. Winchester lay inside near the window. By breaking in the pane we could reach it. For a moment only we hesitated and soon the gun was ready for firing. The falling of the broken glass attracted the attention of his beachip and he whirled about-face. We fired again and again. The monster beast rolled upon the floor, upset the table, spilled the ink, scattered

To make something that looks like gold. Take 100 parts (by weight) of pure copper, 14 parts zinc or tin, 6 parts magnesia, 56 parts sal ammoniac, 18 parts quicklime, 9 parts cream of tartar. Melt the copper and add gradually the magnesia sal ammoniac quicklime and cream of tartar, each hy itself in the form of powder. Stir the whole for half an hour, and the zine or tin in small pieces, and stir again till the whole is melted. Cover the crucible and keep the mixture in a molten condition for thirty-five minnotes Remove the dross and pour the metal into molds. It has a fine grain, is malleable and does not easily tar-

### Not an Americanism. American papers often speak of "dis-

gruntled" men, meaning those who suffer under a sense of injury or are otherwise dissatisfied. There is a de-regatory undertone in the ugly word. Some danger existed awhile ago that it would be reintroduced into English usage, but that seems now to be hap-pily past—reintroduced, not adopted, because it is originally English, like so many other "Americanisms." In "The Weeekly Paquet of Advice from. Rome," Vol. 1v., No. 10, February 24, 1681-82, occurs the phrase. "But you Royal Backwheats.

For generations it has been the tom to mix the batter for buckwheat cakes with yeast or emptyings, retain-ing a portion of the batter left over from one morning to raise the cakes

from one morning to for the following day. If kept too warn for the following day.

If kept too warm, of not used promptly, this batter becomes excessively sour and objectionable. Buckwheat cakes raised by this means are more often sour or heavy than light and sweet. If eaten daily they distress the stomach and cause skin eruptions and itchings.

tions and itchings, Instead of the old fashion way, we Instead of the old fashion way, we have been making buckwheat cakes this winter with Boyal Baking Powder, mixing the hatter fresh daily, and find the result wonderfully and sweet more palatable and wholesome, and can be eaten continuously without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Besides they are mixed and baked in a moment, requiring no time to raise. Following is the receipt used:

Two cups of pure-buckwheat flour not "prepared" or mixed; one cup of wheat flour, two tableepoons of Royal Baking Powder are one-half teaspoonful of salt, are sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle. Once properly tested from this receipt, no other buckwheat will find its way other buckwheat will find its to your table.—Domestic Cookery.

The London hod-carriers have an organ, edited by one of their own

No Japanese is ever guilty-of swearing, for the simple reason that oaths are unknown in the Japanese language.

A widow in Vienna having asked whether she would be allowed to preserve the ashes of her husband in an urn in her apartment, has been told by the government that this could not be permitted.

The latest big family reported is that of "Uncle Moses" Walker, aged 77 years, living near Johnston, Ga. has been married four times, has fifty four children 101 grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Among the Bengalese shouting the name of the king of birds (garunda) is supposed to drive away snakes. Shouting Ram! Ram! drives ghosts away. -

How often we hear middle-aged people How often we hear musice and remains a say recarding that reliable oid couch remains a say recarding to the who I was a child, and I was a work on the say of the say it in my family it always cures. It always guaranceed to cure of money refunded.

Cositivaners can be permanently curse by the use of Raxter's Mandrake pitters

en point the way to heaven, women

For the relief and cure of a cold in the-head trare is more p twacy in Liya — cam bain than any thing cles it is mailed in prescribe. This proparation has for seas a remedy for cold in the head catarry and hav fever ised in the initial stages of these complaints. renailsalm prevents any erlous devel pment of the ympaons, while almost numberle's cases are on record of ladical cure, after all other treatments ak cures after all other treatments proved of no avail

We should so live that heaven and earth

Somebody's Good.

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To make our own troubles the means of helping the troubles of of ers in a not be effort for good. A well illustrated inclance of this kindy sympathy is shown in a letter from 'Ir kinder in his control in the contr

Felf righteousnous is close to too great The ban of Persia pretends to date his title out for a thousand years.

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to put a drop of vinegar in the ear. In 1678, by act of parliament, all persons were ordered to be buried in

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She Asked tor Much

"Thus one by one see our fondest dreams dispelled," said the dejectedlooking young man, as he dropped his head with Its leng sowing locks "And she into his hands

time ago that you would give her your life if she asked for it."

"And so I would-but what she de sired was--"

"A lock of my hair."

A Pacan to the Fumpkin

How dear to my heart is the old yellow pumpkin, when orchards are barren of stuffin for pies! When peaches and apples have both been a failure and berries of no kind have greeted our eves. How fondly fruit that our children care taught to despise; the old yellow pumpkin, the mud covered pumpkin, the big bellied pumpkin that makes such good pies. Loudonville Democrat.

The Oldest Schoolboy.

The old schoolbox who told his companions of the Boston schoolsociety at its reunion recently he went to school in Boston ninety-two years ago was Joseph D. Jozes. He is 97 years old. No ene can be a member of the society who has not been out of school a full half century.

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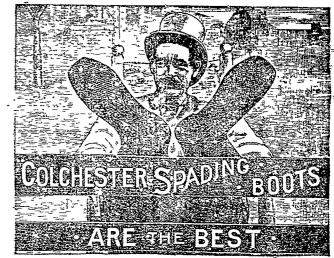
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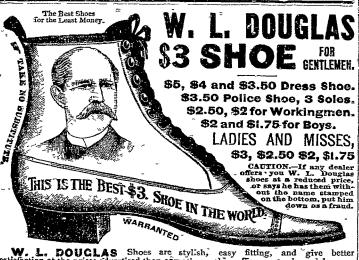
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PURELY PERSONAL. Mrs. Riggs has returned from her

Richmond visit. Miss Lottie Howlett is back again.

from her visit at her Ypsilanti home. Jefferson Stockwell of Lemington,

Ont., is visiting Northville friends. Mrs. Cook of Flint is the guest of Mrs C, A: Evate few days this week.

Ormal King visited among Detroit friends over Sunday and a part of this

Mrs. Hutchinson has been very sick for the past week, but is now some

Mr. McPherson and wife (pee Cole) of Miltord visited Northville relatives

Charles Smith and wife are slowly ou-the gain and both sit up now a part of the time.

Rev. Belding expects to return home n ti-ve to occupy his pulpit as usual Sunday morning.

Milt Shaffer received a -visit from his brother of Minneapolis" this week He resided here some years ago. J A. Dubuar, Harrison-Yerkes and Undertaker Porter accompanied Mr-

remains of his mother, Monday. Wasn't it fueny that on day of the visit of the Northville people to the Jackson prison last week Thursday, a prisoner escaped the same

Beld-bg as far as Detroit with the

Little Miss May Bell Totten of Detroit gave a tea-party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Miller, Wednesday afternoon to Gladys Johnson Mabel Stark, Daisy Brown and Hazel

W. W. Brown and F. E. Fenn represented the local J. O. U. A. M. at the semi-annual state convention held at Detroit this week. The next convention will be held in North ille in

F. B. Emery is busily engaged these days assisting Undertaker Porter at the furniture store Frank is also "throwing boxes" preparator. to taking another examination as U.S. mail clerk.

serching for health and gold, among the Jicarilla mountains, near White Oaks, New Mexico Rob is much faken up with the country and his hearth is slowly improving.

I. N. Starkweather left Monday afternoon for Florida. His last impression of Michigan was a bad one, for the day was of the Dakota blizzard variety-decidedly the worst of the whole year. Mr Starkweather will seek health and recretation and return home when the robbins nest again.

The Northy the delegates to the annual YAM. O: meeting at Detroit Saturday and Sunday were C A Dolph, A. E Wright, John H. Walter, Cass Murdock, Fred Wilkinson, Charles Blair. Will iam Thornton, Wesley Richards, D. C The Detroit dailies mention Mr Dolph as taking a very active part and presiding at two different

### Communication

I notice you publish Editor Record I notice you publish the council proceedings after every meeting and I should like to ask why you do not also publish the report of the doings of the school board everymme they have a meeting. The board does a considerable business and spends several thousand dollars in the course of a year which the public knows nothing about excepting perhaps the few who aften the annual meeting each year. For one, I the annual meeting each year. For one, I believe this report should be printed in the RECORD same as the council meetings are.

TAX-PAYER

[We would say to "Tax-payer" that the council pays for the publication of the proceedings of their meetings, the school board does not. En ]

### The Art Amateur.

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The color plates of the Art Amateur for February are an exquisitely natural study of pink reses—strikingly deceptive in its resemblance to the original oil painting—and a "Sunset on the Sound" in water-colors. The working designs in the supplement are a treasure for the chuna and glass painter, the wood carver and the lover of art needlework. For the church embroiderer, Mr. G. A. Auds ley furnishes two full-size designs of stoles, with directions for working them The practi al character o all the instructions accompanying the designs published in the Art Amateur is one of the most valuable features of the sumptions magazine. A double the sumptions and accompanying the designs published in the Art Amateur is one of the most valuable features of the sumptions magazine. A double the sumptions are successively sea and although so pparis one of the most valuable features of this sumpthous magazine. A double page is devoted to the portrait head of a pretty girl—a simple study in char coal; for the frontispiece, J. G. Brown contributes one of his churacteristic newsboys; J. C. Philips has a page of Southern Negroes, capitally drawn in pen-audiluk; and there are full—get wood engravings, and landscapes and floral decorations. The practical articles include china painting, of water color, pastel and Lipestry painting; attractive home interiors are illustrated, and the important dari exhibitions of the month are fully and exhibitions of the month are fully and graphs o mixate sciencial it celectrically noticed. (35 cents.) Mon britis is the airgon in the ford—fague Marks publisher, 23 Union Puck critically noticed. (35 cents.) Mon brates tague Marks publisher, 23 Union Puck Square, New York.

"JOHNNY "SHOWED TO F" Tulonted Loun

was a young physician, and his practice was still largely o that char-Itable e per mental sort that lalis to the lot of most young practit oners for the first year or two of their professional career. He still stood in considerable awe of his bg-sea ed diploma which hung in all its oak framed giory upon the wall of mascantily-furnished office and he hadn't quite recovered from the involuntary admiration of himself which a man can scarcely help feeling after naving successfully run the gauntlet of e am-ining professors and a scrutinizing faculty.

But this enveloping coat of know-ingness was not quite bomb-proof and occasionally he met more than he bargained for in his visits among the no paying 'patients of his down-town charity district

He had been for some time attending a poor woman in one of the worst of these districts and had succended in putting her on the h ghway to recovery after a very serious miness. Naturally, she was overwhelmed with gratitude, and couldn't do or say enough to show. the dec-tor how sincerely she appreciated his services even though of silver and gold she had none to bestew upon

tor" in one of his visits, anent a d rty and ragged little urchin who claimed the rather doubtful honor of being Mrs Hailahan's herr apparent Oh, yes!" quickly responded the

maternal wershiper, her eyes br g to ening with true motherly interest, 'my Johnny's the best cusser-in the neighborhood. Come here, Johnny and cuss for the doctor."

Johnny, nothing loth turned a som ersault which brought him right side up with care immediately in front o the doctor, opened his dirty little mouth and poured forth a string of oaths which astonished and horrified the may perienced college graduate to such an extent that he gave Mrs. Hallahau a doub e dose of ipecac and had her on his hands for an addition

r le Humiliated Parrot.

One day a man who had considers. ble experience of parrots happened to come in and when I complained of the bird's loquacity, he said Why don't you get an owl and hang him up close to that parrot's cage and in about two days you'll find that your bird s-sick of unprofitable conversation." Well I got a small owl an put him in a cage clo-e to the parrot s cage The parrot began by trying to dazzie the owl with his conversation but it wouldn't work. The owl sat and looked at the parrot just as solumn as a minister whose salary has been cui down, and after awhile t e parrot tried in a with Spanish.

It wasn't of any use. Not a wo d would the owl let on to understand. Then the parrot wied bragging and laid himself out to make the cwl beheve that of all the parrots in e istence he was the ablest. But he couldn't turn a feather of the owl The noble bird out silent as the grave This is indeed a metancholy exhibi tion of imbecility. Well before night is at parrot was so ashamed of himself that he closed for repairs and from that day forth he never spoke an unnecessary word

pre . fe : Oston Woman

I strolled through the streets of Boston up Washington and down Tremont The streets were now filled with busy throngs. A thought filled with busy throngs. A thought struck me. I began looking out for the spectacles on nose which I had been taught were one of the characteristics of Boston femininity. On a cursory survey, my impression was one of agreeable disappointment. I determined to make the matter a question of mathematics. I would give it a fair trial. I would take the first 2 0 women I met in Washington street then the same number in Tremont street. There might be some difference in the character of the throngs. I found no essential differlesser proport on could be found in any other American city. These figures cheered me. Another lie was nailed. The Boston girl might be human after-all.—N. Y. World.

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arriving. W. A. Wood and E Ross of this olace have received a patent on their.

fire escape invention. in Texas was an order received by the

Columbia folks last week. Now drat the village cacus is nearly upon us it is time to be looking up

good material for caudidates. . An intelligent boy desiring to learn the printers, trade may find an copportunity by applying at this office.

Methodist pulpit themes for Sunday: Morning 'Consecrated Womanhood;" evening "Looking Backward."

If you would have a good hearty laugh, see Master Willie Pierce, in his cuaracter selections, at the children's

There were no services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday on ecount of the death of the pastor's mother.

The Y. P. S. of Summit have post poned their entertainment until Tuesday evening Eeb. 20. Admission

Wayne papers will please note that Rev. Frank Arnold who is assisting in the revival mertings there is a Northville pastor, not Ypsilanti.

The B. Y. P. U will serve chicken pie and other good things a. W. C. P. U. halk next Toursday evening Feb. 22, from 5 fill 8. All for twenty cents.

The F. & P. M. R. R. will sell in kets to Demoit and stefurn Feb. 21 and 22, limited for return to Feb. 23, at the rate of one and one-third fare for the

The Uniform Rank, 'K of P. have lected following officers: Captain, F. Neal; heut, A. K. Dolph; heralu John Seweil: recorder, Chas. B.istaf Treasurer, W. H. Dinek.

Frank Barrett's auction occurg nex week Tuesday. Mr. Barrett bas a long list of articles to dispose of in the way of tive stock, faret implements nousehold goods, nay, erc

Farmers and others should remenber that when they get their auction title breated at the Record office they also get a good notice in the paper a nica is no small consideration.

The third special teacher's examination for, Wayne county occurs at Beecher's half Detroit, next week Friday and Saturday so per notice elsewhere puphahed in this paper

Hand in your local items to you? home paper, where your efforts in that line will be appreciated, not only by the editor but by hundreds of readers who have an interest in the home

Geo. Waterman informs us that during his recent trip out for the Ice Cream by the Gallon supplied on Columbia refrigerator folks through the south he succeeded in placing an order in every city he visited except-

> The famous "Dance of the Witches' and "Sleep Walking Scene" from Macbeth, will be among the attractions at the children's carnival next week Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 23 and 24.

The Globe furniture company\_has \$151,6**3**9 28; credits, \$101,181.53.

It is said that Mr. Steers intends starting a paper at Northville —Cour-

It is also said that Mr. Steers-will go to Detroit and start a county weekly in opposition to the Detroit Courier.

A carpenter who attended a wedding thus describes the bride's dress: "It had plain sides, with base around the bottom, crown mouldings above, dor mer window sleeves, running into the gable, with a scroll work of velvet around the neck."

At the conclusion of the Beal-Hooper wedding ceremony at Jackson last week when hear-a-pin-drop stillness reigned, little two-year old Ross Hall, the bride's nephew, startled the for the moment prevailing solemnities by "O, what a puty dwess!"

ance to decipher it

Counterfeit dollars made of pure of South Chicago who have watched silver, and in quality superior to the reverend gentleman's earnest and genuine dollars, it is said were found hard work to build up his church circulating in Greinnati last week, in this section, and who, scerng how It is stated that at the present price well he has succeeded, regret to see of sher about a too said pine silver non-leave to org. I don't a gillat he dollars can be in ide at a cost of \$450 goes to a brown field of a efulues This is a singular state of things, and one it which he can make his said it?

# DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

The Plymouth-Colored Ministrels expect to play at the opera house here A carload of refrigerators for points tomorrow, Saturday night. Watch

or bills.

pull at ur. Hasting's next Tuesday
Lefters remaining in the postoffice evening, Feb. 20. All are invited. Feb. 15, 1894: Mr. W Palmer.

L. J. Pettiboue. John Sulowa Mr. Wm. Simmonds.-Eiley Snith. David Shaffer. J. C. Wilson.

C. A. Downer, P. M.

The business at Yerkes Bros', big flouring nills is just booming these days. They shipped out a carload o-flour Saturday, another Monday, sti l another Wednesday and have orders for two more for next week. The renown of their "Gold Lace" flour and roller buckwhieat is reaching to all parts of the country.

ehild impersonator, has been secured to assist in the children's carnival next week. This little fellow is only is accompanied by the Mehan quartette rine years eld and appears in comic. songa and recitations in costume Every body should hear him. Among his other s lections is the negro absurdity "The Cat Came Back" =and will be given in full costume. Remember the date, next week Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb 23 and 24

The crowning event of the evening representing black-birds, blue-bells, bees and butterflies, appear dancing, Dainty little costumes have already been secured from Detroit and every means is being employed to make this the most brilliant affair ever seen in this place. Next. Friday and Saturday evenigs, Feb 23 and 24 Admusion twenty-five cents," re-erved Children fifteen cents

no-small importance lake trout; 450 000 brook trout; 250,000 two weeks without changing Lockleven: 250,000 Van Behr kept for rearing have all been shipped peach pits. Will pay fifty cents pe away, going to all parts of the world, bushel, delivered at Pee'h Northrops.

There has been in addition to this No budded fruit pits will be received. about 100,000 yearlings shipped and planted from this station. Mr. Clark left with another carload of Jearlings; for Alpena Wednesony night For several years no fry have been sent out all shipments being of eggs or year-

The women of the "equal suffrage association' of Hawatha, Kausas, raised a flag which had the scripes of return Feb. 20. The American flag with three yellow stars in the field, this being the regulation flag of their association some local Grand Army men considered this a desecration of the national ensigne a desecration of the national ensigns, and tore it down—which was a very sally thing for them to do. It is a Merchani Tailor. Someone any resemblance of it, for other than the purp se for which it is designed. filed its annual report as follows: Cap- If the tools of political bosses who conital stock, fully paid in, \$75 000; real stitute what is designated as the conestate, machinery and plant, \$75,997 61 gress of the United States could give a personal estate, \$150,527.50; debts little time to the consideration of other than strictly party measures, there would long ago have been upon the statute books a law making it a misdemeanor to misuse the American flag in anyway\_Now, it is at the mercy of any one who wishes to use or talk about it, for any purpose however low

The South Chicago Daily Calumet announces that Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson of the First Presbyteman church has accepted a call to the First Scotch Presbyterian church of the city of Chicago. The Scotch church is one of the oldest and best Presbyterian churches in the city and the call is a deserved compliment to Mr. Jeakinson's popularity both as a preacher and worker. His many Northville friends congratulate him. The South exclaiming as he pointed to his aunt, Chicago people were loth to part with him as will be seen from the following The U. S. fish hatchery here has extract 'It was also cause for con ust received from Switzerland an gratulation that the Rev. Jenkinson is acknowledgement of the receipt of But to leave this presbytery and that 20,000 brook trout eggs which were be can still do much to forward the shipped from this station some weeks interests of the church is this section. The letter is written in French His departure will be regretted, not and Supt. Chark had to call in assist- only by his immediate church members, but by hundreds of other citizens

Two or three of our correspondents are caught in the blizzard this week. The Lady Bees will have a caudy

The Ideal Dramatic club is arranging for a play for the near future. Their success of last year is alone a good incentive for a start.

Really we cannot see how Novi ladies can afford to serve a rood square meal to twenty four people for \$1.50, or six-and one-fourth cents per capita.

The Mendisshon Quintette's enter talument at the opera house Wednesday evening proved all that was expected. There was a large attendance and the success financially and otherwise was

The Holdernes Concert-company has been secured for the opera house for Tuesday eyening March 6. Master Master Willie Pierce of Flint, the Francis C Holderness the sourano, is Cyrel Tyler's successor in the Grace church and Detroit musical circles and

-Bert Stark received a peculiar express package yesterday. It contained a couple of valueless pieces of manupaid twenty-five cents charges. Bert now has no use for the package and is looking around for some way to get even.

We see by Wednesday's News that at t e children's carmival, will be the Rev. W. T. Jaquess proposes to interest the W. C. T. U. people of Detroit in girls attired in gorgeous costumes and the Auxiliary work of sending patients to the Yarnall gold cure here No better course could be persued by the singing and reveling in the mocalight ladies. The Northville Auxiliary has accomplished some grand good work and proposes to do more.

that we make laundry men here. laundrymen. That's our business eats without extra charge at Purdy's. | laundress | charge at Purdy's. | laundress | laundrys' started in Michigan last year first procured Northville machines The work at the U S. fish batchery and in the majority of cases they were here this season we judge has been of Northville boys who started them They have agoing. We never instructed however cared for eggs as\_follows: 2,500,000 that the Ledger man wore his suck-

These with the exception of 600,000 WANTED-Twenty bushels seedling H R. BABCOL

Reduced Rates to Grand Rapids.

On account of laying of the corner stone of Pythian Temple at Grand Rapids, Feb 19th, the U & W M. and D. L & N lines will sell excursion tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip, on Feb. 18 and 19, good to

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MÈWS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE WOLVERINES.

a Momber of Wayne County's Board "Micoslon Commissioners Arrested for Altering Returns Thieres Steal the Returns From County Clerk May.

Since the discovery that the election turns of Wayne county on the consti-tional amendments to increase cera state officers' salaries, submitted 891 and 1893, had been altered to a majority vote for the amendtate officers' ments there has been a great many sespecions voiced as to who was reaponsible for the crime, and although any had their minds upon the on er thought the villain almost every they thought the villain almost every-one was surprised when it, was an-nounced that the rascal had confessed. J. Wirick, John B. Moore, Frank Hoap, John T. Martin, Dr. W. & Kin-

man, Jonn II, Martin, Dr. W. H. Kin-ner and A. T. Starling, of Detroit, as-sert-that James G. Clark, clerk in the auditors' office of Wayne county and a member of the footings committee on the returns of the spring election of the confessed to them that he was the one who changed the returns by adding 100 to the result in the several adding 100 to the result in the several reads and presents by placing a figure before the yea total in each case. The story of the confession as told by the Wrick was as follows:

"It was about ten days before the

Sovember election. John T. Martin, I.B. Moore, Dr. W. H. Finney, Mr. Clark and myself—I don't know if the wore any others present or not—spec in—my store stalking politics. Cast did considerable talking, and at The he made the following state ment:

The day near the close of the session of the legislature, Lieut-Gov. Giddings caine to me when I was out at Legislature and requested me to take the train and go to Detroit, and by all the meaning effort the canvassing board of Wagne-county. I asked: "What do with water meta 102" He session that Wayne county. I asked: He replied that you want me to do?" He required that the onen affected by the sainry amend ment, were afraid it was beaten, and they wanted the affirmative vote raised the two would be carried throughout the sain. I took the train and came to Petroit. If got on the board of con-rassers and took a pencil and put "!" s!! in front of the votes in the aye column and raised the vote to 13,000." Prosecuting Attorney Frazer, acting

woon this infermation, caused Clark to arrested, and he, with those to whom he confessed, are to be called before the grand jury at Mason, as also before the grand jury aEM will Lieut-Gov. Giddings.

Desperate Thieves

County Clerk Wm. May, of Wayne county, was at Lansing previous to going to Mason to appear before the inglam grand jury to testify in the full ries scandal. He had with him the temportant papers and books giving the returns of the elections of 1891 and the testing the second of 1891 and 1 its in Wayne county. Mr. May while he was absent from his room comeone had entered. May had left the door locked and the gas burning low, but when he returned accompanied by e reporter the door was wide open and the gas burning high. Mr. May saw at a glance that something was wrong, and som found that someone had caraway the tally sheet of the re-as issued by the board of can-sers, and signed by them, being the Mentical sheet upon which the figures tad been raised by the addition of figure 'ones,' making the vote in each faster comes,' This is the sheet instance 100 greater. This is the sheet exoften described in the newspapers the book of official records of electron returns was mutilated, four pages be-ing cut from the returns on the salames amendments for 1891, and the same number of pages of returns of salarces amendments for the year 1893. The thief showed that he was ac-

enainted with the nature of the book, for he cut out only the portions that he wanted, and the book is a complicated one. In his hurry, however, he made a great mistake. He neglected to take the package of original returns, wrapped up in an old newspaper, with the ends fastened with sealing wax, which law on the cable beside the book.

Seventeen Men Buried Allve

An extensive cave-in occurred at the can expusive cave-in occurred at the daylord alope of the Kingston Coal company, Plymouth, Pa. Seventeen men, were entombed. Rescuers went promptly to work, but there is little tope-of getting the men out-alive.

The Gaylord mine or stope has been considered an ill-fated colliery for more than a year past. Only a month ago there was an extensive cave in. of the surface, which weakened the roof of the whole mine. So far as can be earned the accident was caused by a depression of Mearly all are married men with large families. It is now believed all the men were caught in the fall and are sead. John Clady, who was at work with the entombed men, escaped with his life by a hair's breadth. The fall oet him off from the other workers by about two feet, making a sort of dividing wall between him and his companions. Immediately after the roof had fallen in he could hear the men who were entombed groaning, then all was silent.

The family of Nelson Burlingame, of The family of neison burningame, of Mint, were aroused from their slumbers by the barking of their dog, and found their house in flames. They had barely time to get out before the roof

Mrs. C. M. Phillips, who lives about heree miles west of Williamston, arose from her bed, went to the pantry, got the butcher knife, and cut her throat from ear to car. She died in a very few minutes. It is thought that she was mentally deranged, as no other cause is known.

Esther Meyer, aged forty-six, was instantly killed and her daughter, for Gray, favally injured in a collision with an engine on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad at Grand Rapids. Their horse ran away and reached the realroad track just in time to have the nen struck-by the engine.

Charles Miller, alias William II. Lanconter, was convicted of bigamy in the introduct court at Ionia. Miller is the who pawned his Belding wife's watch to pay wedding expenses. The ster discovered that he already had a wife in Jackson. It is claimed that filler has served time in Jackson císon.

THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

The labor unions of Battle Creek are going to creek a fine hall. The revival meetings at Frint

sulted in the conversion of eighty persons. Frank Darrow, of Tekonsha, cut off his finger while operating a pair tinner's shears.

Grand Rapids Prohibitionists have reorganized their club, which has been

dead several years. An auditorium, capable of seating 1,800 people and to cost \$30,009, is to be erected at Grand Rapids.

Robert Ketchum, of Owosso, estate of Trinity church, New York

city. For beating his horse to death Elmer Umphanous of Allegan, has been sent to the Detroit house of correction for eo days.

Howell citizens have raised \$5,000 ot secure A. Garfield's rubber goods manufactory. This amount secures the prize.

Dr. W. K. Moore died at Algonac He was president of the village, president of the school board and health officer as well.

Charles Archie, of Red Jacket, was rushed to death in a lumber camp in Keweenaw county by a load of logs talling upon hım.

Roan Coe, of Climax, while standing on a side track at Battle Creek, was aruck by a switch engine and probably fatally in ured.

Orange Beebe, a farmer of Portage township. Kalamazoo county, was ar-rested on complaint of humane officers for starying a horse to death.

Wellington Phillips, aged 26, was killed by a train near Farwell. He tried to get his oxen across the track and in the effort to save their lives lost

The Metropolitan Land & Iron company increased the force of its mires at Ironwood by the addition of 100 men. The company now has 700 men at work.

Miss Jeannette Coroin, a teacher in the Coldwater city high school, has had a flattering offer to go to the Sandwich Islands to engage in educational work.

John Stoliiker, of Custer township, Sanilac county, was thrown against a circular saw. The saw penetrated his left side to his lungs, and he is not expected to live.

Feb. 19 is the 13th anniversary of the organization of the Knights of Pythias, and the six lodges and three drusions of Grand Rapids lay the foundation of a \$200,000 temple.

Clayton A. Seely, of Ratamazoo, was covered from head to foot by fire. A gasoline taak had exploded. He just jumped into one of the big snowbanks and saved his life.

Frank J. Maybury, of Grand Rapids, for twenty-two years traveling no senger agent of the Grand Rapids Indiana railroad, has resigned does not announce his future plans. Нe

J. L. France, who was arrested at Plaunwell for stealing of clothes, shot bimself dead while waiting at the sta-tion at Martin for the train on which the sheriff was to take him to Homer

The recent storm destroyed fruit and shade trees about Dundee and blew the roof off Joseph S. Hilton's blacksmith shop The German church was struck by lightning and badly dam

A man named Kisane, now in St. Mary's hospital, Saginaw, has but one lung. The other was successfully removed, a silver tube was inserted, and the delicate operation skullfully performed.

By a premature explosion in the Quinzy mine at Hancock, Peter Makkala was probably fatally injured. The sight of both eyes was destroyed. his skull broken and his hands badly

Arthur Linton, representing an Eng-lish syndicate of optical goods manu-facturers, is considering the location of an American branch at 3zand Rapids. If established it is expected to employ 2.000 hands

The large planing mill and carpenter hop owned by the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, at Calumet, was com-pletely destroyed by fire. The loss on stock, machinery and buildings and buildings amounts to about \$80,000.

The Christain Endeavor unions of southwestern Michigan in session at Kalamazoo completed an organization for southwes ern Michigan with W. F. Holmes, of Kalamazoo, president and Miss Carrie Parsons, of Kalamazoo, secretary

of Port Huron Mayor'S L. Merriam, has written a letter to the common council resigning the office of mayor, the resignation to take effect March 1 Mr. Merriam has been in poor health of late, and will remove to a warmer

John Blue and his little daughter Vernice were driving near White Pigeon when the horse ran away, throwing them both out and kicking the little girl in the face. She was picked up for dead, but may recover, though tarrible in your hough terribly injured.

The county seat war in Berrien is getting exciting. Niles is trying to stir up Benton Harbor and St. Joseph into into their old-time wrangling, hoping that the combine may be broken and in the resulting squabble Niles may gain the prize.

The blacksmith shop of E. Rement & Son's big stove and agricultural imple ment works at Lansing was destroyed by fire, and the whole plant was for a time endangered. The loss is about \$8,000, fully insured. Fifty men are temporary out of employment.

Bishop Ignatius Meak celebrated his Bishop Ignatius Meak celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary—or silver jubilee—of consecreation to the bish-opric of Sault Ste. Marie and Mar-quette, by conducting pontifical mass at the cathedral at Marquette, although he is nearly ninety years old.

F. J. Raymond, who is dying of con sumption, was pardoned from Jackson state prison by Gov. Rich. Raymond was convicted in the Kent county cir cuit court Nov. 16, 1891, for larceny from the person in robbing a man on a street car running between Grand Rapics and Reed's lake. His pardon was recommended by the board of par-

### BOREAS' BLASTS.

A WESTERN BLIZZARD VISITS SÉVERAL SECTIONS.

Large Number of Lives Lost in Okla home Territory and Considerable Live Stock Perished-Heaviest Snow of the Season Blocks Traffic and Business.

The terrible blizzard which wa driven from west to east wought great suffering among human beings and stock and practically paralyzed rail-road and business generally in many ections as shown by the following 

In Oklahoma erritory.

In the strip recently opened the people are in a precarious condition. Many people are still living in tents, and as fuel is scarce their condition is awful. James Mulligan, living four miles south of Perry, was found frozen to death, and his partner. Harrey Newconab, died fifteen minutes after being feund. At Ponca, Mrs. Jennie Cramer and two children were discovered frozen stiff in a coyotes' burrow, ten yards from their abode. Col. Henry Melton, a coyboy, with Buffalo Bill at the World's Fair, was discovered by a party of hunters dead, under his horse, party of hunters dead, under his horse near Newkirk. At Anadarko two near Newkirs. At Anadarko two Indian pupils were found vuried under a snow bank. Upon being taken to a house one of the children unifiediately expired. The other shows signs of recovery. Mrs. Fannie-Spencer, a homesteader, 12 miles from Cross, was found frozen stiff. All her fuel had burned to the first reservated that a familiar to the standard to out. It was reported that a family named Sears, residing on a claim near Woodward, was found frozen to dea th. No particulars.

A report from Cross says that Sher man Stone and family, consisting of a wife and five children, were found sitting about a store with their throat cut frem ear to ear. A note found ting about a stove with their throats cut frem ear to fair. A note found near Stone gives a horrible story of murder and sucide in connection with the storm: "Wood all gone; Mollie frozen to death, the rest of us freezing. I have killed my family and now kill myself to prevent further suffering. God have mercy on us." Stone was a homesteader and lived in a tent. At Red Rock James Blount and wife and two collidrem gives aged 19 and 12 :wo =children, \*girls, aged 19 and 12 rears, were almost frozen to death.

A courier reached Guthrie from Alyin, another strip town, and reports great suffering among the homesteaders near there. Volunteer reheformmittees are now scouring the committees are now scouring the country, gathering together the people and varing for them in the school houses. Miss Jennie Johnson, a young Indian teacher who came to Alva recently from Scranton, Ps., left her school for her boarding hense and his chool for her boarding house and has

not been seen since.
It is thought that after the snow melts hundreds of dead settlers will

metrs numereds of dead settlers will be found along with the remains of thousands of cattle.

In Chicago The blizzard was the most severe that has visited Chicago for many years. The wind reached as high as 75 miles an hour with the coldest weather of the year, Great snowdrifts blocked the streets, sub-urban trains and street cars were snowbound. The wind rushed around the down-town corners with terrific force, carrying pedestrians off their feet and injuring many. Lake Michgan was lashed into a fury and the waves rushed over the breakwater and swept clear across the Illinois Central railroad tracks anto Lake Front park. Business at the stock yards was prac fically suspended, and no buyers put in

an appearance. Trains were terribly delayed during the afternoon and night. The Rock Island stated out one passenger train, and it came back after running some thing over a mile in three hours thing over a mile in three hours. The same conditions prevailed on all lines. The New York-Immted on the Erie pulled out at 2 o'clock with two engines, and three hours later was 12 miles from Chicago, stuck fast, and two additional engines could do no good The incoming New York limited on the same line stuck in a snowbank at One Hundred and Fortneth street, one mile from the depot, and six engines gave it up as a bad job. A wreck occurred on the Lake Shore road at Seventy-mith street and Stony Island enty-ninth street and Stony Island avenue. The fireman, Luther S. Web ster, of Elkhart, Ind, was caught be-tween the engine and the tender and fatally crushed. Several freight cars were knocked into kindling wood.

The Far West Suffers. Missouri: At St. Louis a 12 hours' storm left four inches of snow and slush which turned to ice, practically twing up all traffic for a day. Almost all were down. Several horse Kansas City were killed by live wires. Kansas Gity experienced a blizzard which lasted 24 hours and 16 inches of snow fell. No street cars were running. Ralroad traffic was simply paralyzed; there was not a wheel turning within 30 miles of the city, numerous trains going out and coming in were stalled and traffic between Atchison, Kan, and Eansas City was stopped for the first time in 13 years.

13 years. Kansas The heaviest fall of snov Assas: The heaviest fall of snow occurred in the eastern portion of the state. Street car and railroad travel suspended in the state. From Olathe, comes news of the death by exposure of A. M. Hansmere, of St. Louis. Not less than two feet of snow fell at Emporia and it drafted so that in places it was 20 feet deep. Thousands of head of cattle are endangered, and a great proportion of them will die of cold and lack of food. Trains are all delayed and many are bound in snowbenks.

The street cars of Topeka resumed general traffic after 24 hours. The west bound colorado trains were snowbound at Newton; the eastbound at Cimmaron. The Rock Island trains were all delayed. The snow was the heaviest on the line between Horton and St. Joseph, where seven feet was

Trains Collide in the Storm—Four Killed Two freight trans collided on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road in the storm two miles west of Bellevue, O. Four men were killed. Both engineers, one fireman and a brakeman. The collision was terrific, both engress being smashed into scrap iron. The freight cars were broken into splinters and piled up in utter confusion. A wrecking train with physicians was sent from Norwalk. When it arrived the rainmen were still in the wreck. following were either killed outright or died since the collision: Engineer Connell, Fireman McMullen, Engineer Sam Stowell, Brakeman Johnson.

Mississippi and Louisians.

New Orleans: A cyclone passed over Central Louisiana and Mississippi. It is reported that Newton, Miss., has been wiped off the map, but this lacks con-firmation on account of the wires being down. Between Martinsville and Beauregard, Miss., a great many were swept from their foundations several people killed and a great many seriously hurt. their foundations. Ohio Felt If, Too

Cleveland caught the breeze from over the lake; blinding, cutting snow filled the air; street car service was demoralized; nearly all trains delayed. Columbus suffered also, and business was almost lifeless for an entire day, wires badly interfered with. Fundley, Dayton. Springfield and many other interior cities also felt the blow. To interior cities also left the blow. As the ledo was hit hard; no street cars: few trains; docks along the Maumee inundated and business practically suspended. Several vessels in winter

quarters were badly injured.

Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne and Hammond, Ind., report a severe blizzard, with trains stalled or delayed, street cars stopped, and trade naturally suf-fered.

MICHIGAN ALSO.

The Peninsular State Got Her Share of Old Esreas' Anger.

Detroit: The City of the Straits was congratulating itself that no severe weather had visited it yet, and was be-ginning to believe that spring was about to bud forth when suddenly a nor easter pounced down, and man-gling with a howling blizzard from nearly every other point of the com-pass, played sad havoc with things in general. "The wind blew and the snow flew," and as a consequence some of the winning streets were howleaded of the principal streets were barricaded with drifts of the beautiful to the depth of two to three feet. Street cars were abandoned in the drifts, and when the closing hour of business came hundreds of business men. working men, shop girls and clerks were com-pelled to wade home in a furious gale of binding snow. One of the strange things was the ice in the river going quite swiftly up-stream, driven by the wind. Not unusual was the sight of some dignified business man chinging to a post to keep from losing his fee

as he came suddenly to a windy corner.
Steamer Probably Lost. Grand Haven: Grave fears are expressed for the safety of the steamer Roanoke, of the Grand Haven & Milwaukee Transportation Co.. which left Milwaukee, and had not yet arrived at Grand Haven 24 hours later and had not returned to Milwaukee. The Roanoke is sailed by Capt. Martin, and has a crew of fourteen men, besides has a crew of fourteen men, besides passengers. Among them is an opera troupe bound for Derroit. Later.—The Roanoke arrived at Grand Haven after a fearful voyage

and 15 hours overdue.

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Port Huron All trains coming in very late, all outgoing freights carcelled. Wind 60 miles an hour and fully two feet of snow, with many huge drifts The Sand Beach division of the Flint & Pere Marquette was entered. turely blockaded, the express being stalled at Applegate. The Sagmaw division was also blockaded.

Grand Rapids The worst storm in years. -Twelve hours of snow and blow. Trains late, street cars block-aded and business dead. Schools sus-

City The blizzard was the worst ever known Trains from all directions far behind. Electric cars stopped early in the afternoon and telephone communication was seriously affected. The storm was so seven that the electric street lights were not triumed and the city was in darkness. Jackson "The storm which pre alled here was the worst in many years.

The wind blew a nurricane and the snow was blinding. It drifted so badly that street car service was abandened. Business was suspended, and ail trains were away behind time. Saginaw, Kalamazoo, South Haven,

Coldwater, Tpsilanti, and in fact all interior towns, felf the blizzard with about the same effects as given by the foregoing dispatches

### = TO AVENCE VAILLIANT.

Bomb Thrown Into a Farls Cafe and the Anarchist Shoots Several People.

Paris cable. The Terminus hotel cafe, opposite St. Lazare railway-station, was full of people. Suddenly a man who had dined in the cafe was seen to raise his arm and throw something into the middle of the room. A terrific explosion followed. The man ran out of the cafe and down the street. The occupants after a time investigated into the damage done and found that the explosion had done dreadful work. The cafe was filled with smoke, and The cafe was filled with smoke, and lying on the floor were numbers of persons wounded and bleeding. The bomb had landed upon a table, around

which a party had been sitting. The injured numbered 15.

The bomb thrower, on leaving the cafe, rushed toward the Rue de Rome and was chased by a policeman. The bomb thrower turned on the policeman, revolver in hand, and fired a shot at him. The policeman grabbed him, and both fell. While on the ground the bomb thrower fired another shot at him. at the policeman, and struck a woman who was passing. The woman fell to the ground mortally wounded. oliceman who had grabbed the mis-creant had been badly wounded by his first shot, and was unable to hold his prisoner, and the latter, still brandish-nig his revolver, regained his feet and again attempted to fire when another policeman cut him over the face with his saber. He was then arrested. The mob demanded that he be lynched, and they would have carried out their in tentions had not a strong force of police arrived. The prisoner proved to be an undersized, pale-faced and beardless man of 30 years. His name is Leon Breton. He said he wanted to avenge the death of Vailliant, executed a week before. before.

Wants to be Buried Alive

Levi Nye, of Nevada, a little town near Bucyrus, O., has announced his intention of being buried alive for six days. Nye claims the power-of being able to go into a trance for an indefinite period, and a coterie of doubting citizens offered him \$500 to make the burial test. He refused at prst, but the offer was increased and he accepted. Some of the more conservative residents will endeavor to stop the experi ment.

F. Bement & Son. of Lansing, re-ceived an order for 500 plows, to be shipped to Russia.

### KEARSARGE A WRECK

THE FAMOUS OLD U. S. WAR. SHIP FOUNDERED.

Struck on a Reef of Central America, but all of the Crew was Saved.-The Kear sarge was the Warship which such the Confederate Alabama During the War Washington special: The old United States steamship Kearsarge is a wreck on Roncador reef. The Kearsarge sailed from Portau-Prinze, Hayin, on Jan. 30, for Bluefields, Nicaraugua, to

protect American interests there in view of the invasion of the military of Honduras. She was wrecked three days ago.

Roncador reef is a little over 200 miles from the Mosquito coast of Central America. Between the coast and the reef lies Old Providence Island, only 75 or 80 miles to leeward of the reef. It is believed at the navy de-partment that the officers and crew would be able to reach Old-Providence would be able to reach Old-Providence without difficulty, in case they were in danger of their lives on the reef, and it is behaved that they would be safe on the reef except—in the event of rought weather.

rough weather. After the wreck Lieut, Brainard After the wreck Lieut Brainard reached Colon in six fays, and for warded the news of the wreck to the navy department. An immediate re-ply was sent him to at once procure-steamer and husten to the rehef of the shipwresked crew. The Kearsarge was in command of Commander F. Heyer-man Admiral Stanton was on the in command of Commander F. Heyer-man. Admiral Stanton was on the Kearsarge- When the New York and Detroit were dispatched to Rio de Janeiro the Kearsarge- was made the flagship of the north Atlantic squadnagsing of the north Allantic squad-ron, and Admiral Stanton,—after the secretary of the navy had acted on his report of his salute of De Mello in Rho-bay, was ordered to proceed to Port au Prince and transfer his flag to the Kearsarge and assume command of the

The Roncador reef is well known to The Roucador reef, is well known to marifiers in those waters as a dangerous impediment to navigation. Efforts have been made recently to secure the erection of a lighthouse on this point. Some time ago, when Warner Miller and officers of the Micaragua Canal company were on their way to Nicar-agua, they were wrecked on this same

The steamer Kearsarge was made famous by her short but decisive battle with the confederate steamer Alabama. yith the confederate steamer Alabama, June 19, 1863, in the Cherbourg breakwater off Flüshing, Hohand, four miles off the shore, and in neutral waters. The conflict was the most brilliant and interesting in the whole records of American naval warfare, the records of American naval wariare, the actual fight lasting barely forty minutes. The Keal sarge was then in her prime and apparently as invincible as the New Hampshire mountain after which she was named. The confederate Alabama has destroyed nearly all if the northern commerce and was be of the northern commerce and was be-lieved unconquerable. The Keatsarge was commanded by Rear-Admiral John A. Winslow, the Alabama by Capt. Semmes. The Sunday naval battle was fought in the presence of 15.5.10 spectators, who looked on from the hights of Charbourg of the rigging of the shipping in the harbor, the differ-ence in the quality of the smoke caused by the Kearsarge burning Newastle and the Alabama Welsh o.al made each ship appear plantly distinct from each ship appear plainly distinct from its rival.

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

Physicians Everywhere Are Now Posttively Curing This Berefore Tatal Disease and the Medical World Is Convinced.

Enthusiastic reports from once hopeless consumptives all over the land make it certain the cure discovered by make it certain the cure discovered by a Cincinnati scientist is all that was claimed for it a year or so ago when the New York Recorder awarded him the diploma and a \$1,000 prize it had offered for a treatment which would

onered for a treatment which would stay the ravages of consumption.

Even the most conservative medical journals now admit the marvelous results reported by the thirty thousand physicians prescribing Amick's medicals are prescribed as a superconted to the constant of th

ines are not exaggerated.

"The Doctor of Hygiene," of which
Dr. Cyrus Edson, chief of the New
York state board of healtn, is the
editor, says in its last issue: "We
have delayed for something over a year giving notice to the Amick treatment for consumption because as the formula was not given to the profession time alone would demonstrate whether it alone would demonstrate whether it merited condemnation or endorsement. With the evidence which month after month had accumulated we are obliged to admit the preponderance of testimony favors Dr. Amick's claims, and in the face of results reported from disposed against the treatment at the beginning, the claims of the Cincin-nati physician are shown to have been within the bounds of truth and conservatiom. He has from the first shown evidently sincere desire to have cial and impartial tests made of the treatment by ale physicians, and to this end he still distributes broadcast this end he still distributes oroaccast free test packages of his medicines, each of which must represent quite a little money. All conscientious physicians admit themselves powerless to cope with this destroyer of life except with the Amick treatment, and therefore feel bound to give it to patients under their care, and the fact that any person with lung trouble can obtain sufficient of the medicines to show just what they will do for each sufferer without cost proves conclusively that Dr. Amick knows the result will be favorable

Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, has been notified of two new cases of smallpox at Otsego. The pa-tients were both inmates of the house in which the first case was discovered.

Fire broke out in the Colt Patent Fire broke out in the confirmation of Firearms company's shop at Hartford, Cohn., and in two hours destroyed that \$150,000 worth of property. The conn., and in two fiburs destroyed about \$150,000 worth of property. The burned building is a stone and brick structure 50x500 feet and three stories high with an immense attic.

William Anderson, a brakeman on the Michigan Central railroad, was crushed between two cars on the Van-derbiit branch Sept. 16, 1892, and died from his injuries. His widow, who lives in West Bay City, brought suit and was awarded a verdict of \$5,000 damages. It was claimed by the planuiff that the railroad was at fault from his haring its and are suited as the suite of the suite for not having its road properly built.

### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Porty-surph day.—Senator Perkins, of California, presented memorials or the San Francisco chamber of commerce praying for the annexation of Hawaii, the laying of a cable from the United States to Hawaii and for the completion of the Nicaragua canal under governmental control. Senator canal can be supported by the Canada C paying for the same autonome. The commerce was a color from the United State to the wait and for the completion of the constant providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the states from denying suffra, et o any person on account of sex. A memoral of the wool growers against the Wijson bill was pressured by the person the state of the wool growers a dearing, and requested that the memoral be printed. It was so ordered. A letter from the sceretary of the treasury was laid before the Senate in reply to the resolution of Sonator Peder adopted some dars necrous, calling for the mannes of bond bidders, amounts of bonds not Senator are not the property of the treasury to asked the United States houds and questioning their validity came un as the regular order with arrons pending amendments. An attempt was made to refer the resolution to the judiciary committee. Senator Teller and that Secretary Carlisle had sened the bonds to prevent a disastrons pane and that they had been purchased for the same reason, but no more i per cent bonds on a 3 per cent basis could be sold and now Mr. Teller wanted to know what was to be done about the determine which is constant; tearing us in the face. No action was taken. for know what was to be done about the deuc-iency whith—is constantly—staring us in the face. No action was taken, Addresses were delivered by Senators Quay, (Ps.), Mitchell, (Wis.), and Hands-brough, (N. D.), and seyeral cirers, in menory of Representative Autolier, of Pennsylvania, who died at the berinning of this resiston of congress. Horse—like, meas-tive which Mr. Bland forest so hard to cet Pennsylvania, who died at the beginning of this session of congress. House.—The, measure which Mr. Bland forgat so hard to get before the littles of the others before the littles of the others shall not be the resum orage in the treasury—came near being shall out by the determined four hours "little business of its opponents. The bill was at last reported, and Mr. Bland began a speech, but resided to an adjournment.

SEXATE—Forty-eighth flay. No session. House.—The Blind b if for the colonage of the silver segmorage in the treasury was discussed in committee of the whole to the ecclusion of all other matters.

SEXATE—rorry-mith dat.—No session.

SEXALL—rous-math dat.—No scasion.

HOUSE.—This was the day set aside for evicgues upon the life and character of the late
Representative O'Nell, of Penns Ivana, and
the late Senator Studyord,—of California, but

to the memory of the deceased the House adjourned.

SPATE—Fifteth day—The Hawalian discusson occupied the day with nespecial develowners. House—Distret of Columbia matfers and committee of the whole discussion of
the-whole descussion of the urgent dehelmery
bill. The Fift was passed. By special order
the remainder of the day was then consumed
in paying appropriate tribune to the niemory
of the late Senator Stanford, of California. At
the concussion of the culones as a further
mark of respect, the induse adjourned.
SERATE—Fifty-first thy. Secare bill making laborgan, the list they Secare bill making laborgan, the list they for the preing the committee on adacation and placed on file,
and tien. Senator Gray (Del) resumed his
argument on the Hawaian resolution, occupitier the day. "Gue-The-Bund buil to cultier the day." of the control of the control of the
argument of the first preargument of the cosine greened debate, but
cyclid not and may have do report to cloture to
obtain a vote.

Escaped I rom State's Prison

Billy Howard, sent from the re-corder's court at Detroit on Dec. 1, 1838, on a 10 years sentence for having buron a 10 (ed.) sentence for introduction glars' tools in his possession, escaped from Jackson frison, scaling the east wall by means of a gasupe which he had laid aside for that purpose. Howard was employed as an offer in the pump-room. About 80 clock he asked another convict to od for him while he went to the water closet. Then he went out and climbed over the wall It is believed that he was he ped from the outs de.

### THE MARKETS.

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WEEKEL REVIEW OF TRADE

New York, Feb 12-R G Dan & Co's Weekly Revie. Improvement in business mecary kevie. Improvement in bistil appears in many directions seems to be in part ba acced by other. The gradual drain which some time ago and was strengthene the ty the success of the tr-astr, loss come time ago and was strengthened a little by the success of the trastry loan, has scarcely arswered expectations, heapons of resimbition of work conditions heapons of resimbition of work conditions heapons that the indistries are doing mole than in lecember and yet the second of their ar using align is chappointedly small from reports were expected to cate 42 great advance in wheat, but the price srepped to the lowest point ever two in in this market, and at unions hay wheat sent lower than ever Receipts have been larger at the west while Atlantic exports are not a third of last year's stocks in which diminish little and are so great that binkers after their trying experience has springfact out their trying experience has springfact out called of corn were small, and the price declined less than a cent. Hop products and conce were small and the price declined less than accent. Hop products and conce were small and the price declined less than accent. Hop products and conce were small and the price declined less than a cent. Hop products and conce were small and the price declined less than a death of corn were small, and the price declined less than and the price declined less than a death of the side rather than the facts of supply and demand govern the market. The domestic trade does not materially increase, eachanges indicating a decline, compared with last pear of 113 per cent elsewhere and 149 per c. nt. at. New York Teatile minifacturers are gaining a little. In unity discloses larger stocks of cotton goods held by declines than was supposed and quite a large proportion of mills likely to close before long unless orders increase but the number reported starting axan it is ever at times the number reported closured to lose before long unless orders increase but the number for large for the corresponding week. In year, though for event, while the imports an 3 per cent less than lart year. The failures for large week has viewed as in the United States. Acknes 22 last yoar, and o) in Canada, against 44 last

Killed by Eating Orange Peel.

Sophia, the 15-year-old daughter of L. C. Hatch, of Horton. died sucdenly of convulsions. A few days before she ate some oranges, and ate the skin also. Soon after she was taken violently suck with convulsions, which resulted in death. Another daughter suited in death. Another daughter also ate some of the oranges and ill, but has recovered.

An Athens correspondent says that is learned from official dispatches An Athens correspondent it is learned from official dispatches that cholera has reappeared in Constantinople. A dozen deaths from this disease have recently occurred, chiefly in the barracks.

clock had ticked away the hours till

bedtime, and Priscilla was alone. But indignation had taken the place

of greef by this time, and she crept

under the horse-spun blankets and the

blue and-white coverlet with dry eyes.

"If he does consider me an old maid,"

she thought, "it was a cruel way of taling me so. Besides, he's older than

lery red by any means. It was a clear

cnestnut-brown, with only a tinge of

sunlit gold shining in its wavy depths.

And, if she was an old maid, as some

very old, to be sure—she was a very

attractive on , with dep-dimples in-

denting her cheeks and a complexion

communion with himself after a

'I don't know,' he muttered, as he

finished his dinner and rose from the table with a thoughtful f-own. 'I

don't know but what I've had encour-

agement enough from Priscilly Quisen

She isn't a bit for ard, like Mirandy

Sprigs: but her eyes drop down kind o

shy like an' her cheeks get as red as

crab apple blows, sometimes when I

meet her, all of a sudden. An' she's a

mighty good housekeeper, too. That

'round a house. I could see that, last,

time we thrashed fur the old man.
Priscilly has the heit of it all. She

shouldn't work an' dredge so, if she

'I don't know but I'll call 'round

Mr. Cheeseboro did not bestow much

ittention on the outside of the envel-

one, at first-not being a connoisseur

in regard to chirography—but opened it at once, with some natural curiosity.

Mr. Cheeseboro stopped short. His

"Somebody has mistook me fur ar

sharp nose.
"Now, who in thurder was smar

"Yes, now I come to think of it, she

countenance betrayed an unusual degree of astonishment, together with

"S'pec

there this even.n' I can let on I want.

like, an' tell Aunt Landy what to do

what's this Annt Lindy?"

nents on the subject.

ome amasement.

"Dunno," tittered Lindy.

Rubes am t

have me, if I'd ask her outright.

fresh as a pink-lipped sea-shell.

tashion he frequently bad

T WAS ST. VAL entine's day, and the old Quisenberry farm house was in apple-pie orden m attic to cellar

The pine-wood floor in the kitcher was white as soap and water could make it. the pots land rans fairly

shone from the scrubbing they had recerved, and the window-panes blinked and blazed like sheets of posished sil-

ver. =
"I'm glad it's done," sighed Miss Priscilla Quisenberry, rolling down with an air of satisfaction

she added. "Pve scoured and churned, paked bread and made cake, and fried earls and boiled a ham. Ill have a chance to rest a spell, now, before it's time to get sup-

Pr s cil-la," called her sister-in law, in a skell voice, from the sitting room.
'Priscella' come an' see what Bob
Jones her fotched you."

What no you rechon t so" she quer icd, as Prist lla ole, ed the summons. "A voluntine" lis too beg for a lei-

"It-.t does look like a valentine," assented Pr soilla, turning the square,

embossed envelope over and over, with n puzzled am 'Why don't you open it an' see

'the?' cried her sister-in-law.

'An' not stan' there, a colorin' up till your cheeks are as red as the tossels on the front winder-curtains." Priscilla had reasons of her own for

not opening the valentine in a larry She thought she recognized the handwriting on the envelope. It was that which sent the gea blood into her cheels for she thoughte-she felt sure Mr. Cheeselore's handwrit ing, and oh, how she wished she could alip away to her own room and open was my wife. She could see to things the precious treasure by herself.

that was out of the question with those sharp eyes staring at her; and with trembling fingers, and her heart beating a rattoo in her bosom she carefully sut open one end of the envelope, and drew out-2 comic val-A horrid caricature of an old maid, with peaked nose and chin, high cheek-bones and very, very red hair.
An ole maid! Wal, wal, 'nttered

the sister-in-law, Lucinda. "I 'lowed twould be a nice one, from the looks. Who d'ye reckon'sen; it, Priscilla?" "I don't know."

By a great effort, Priscilla kept back the tears of mortification and disappointment that were almost trembling

"Looks some like Felix Cheeseboro's comic one, at that handwrite, don't it?" sara Lucinda, peering at the envelope. "Though I don't reckon he'd trouble hisself to send you a valentine, pritty or ugly. They say he took Mirandy Springs home from singin'-school, the other night"

Priscilla would have given a diamond-mine, if she had possessed one, only to get away from Lucinda's old maid," he mattered. "Fur this prying eyes and keen tongue, and from here am't nothin' but an old maid, all the other eyes in the world, and with red hair, an' a most audacious have one good cry by herself. But sharp nose. there was the supper to get and chores to do, the comfort of her father and brother Reuben to look after; for Lucinda, Lenven's wife, chose to consider herself an invalid, and shirked her share of the household duties.

But at last, after what seemed like a "Houser now," he pondered, tifetime to Priscilla, the supper dishes thoughtfully, "if 'twasn't Mirandy Spries that sent it? I'll bet a cheese were washed, her father and brother had seen and criticised the valentine; cake it was her for, of course. Lucinda had given all the particulars of it; at last the old was a teazin' me, a spell back, about around mighty lively, I kin tell her,

"Old maid, indeed! Priscilly's the

best lookm' girl on Huckleberry Creek, old or young; an' worth a dozen like randy Sprigs, besides.
"Well, if she thinks it's such a joke

to send me a picture of an old maid, I'll just send it back to her, to let her see I know where it come from." And when Mr Cheeseboro mounted

his sorrel mare, to make the projected call at the Quisenberry farmhouse, the valentine was carefully deposited in his overcoat pocket. It went no further than the village

postoffice, however, where Felix pro-cured a square envelope, inclosed the old maids 'picter," and posted the missive, addressed to "Miss Mirandy Sprigs."

I am. and if my hair is red, it isn't a fery red, like that? It was late in the afternoon, and Now, Miss Priser la's hair was not a Priscilla was in the kitchen, getting suppez. A snapping fire roared and eracked in the well-blackened cooking store, on which she placed a skillet of fresh pork, to fry. Taking a bendful of dried-sage she rubbed it to a powder, had said-though twenty-five is not so and sifted it slowly over the meat, which was already beginning to give out a most appetizing odor Priscilla's heart was still sore from

It was the day after St. Valentine's day and Fehr Chemebero was holding the shock she had received; but with the pride of her sex, she hid the wound from other eyes, and went about her household duties as usual.

Geing to the cellar, she brought a pan of rosy checked apples from the bin, and was paring them for sauce. when slip-shod footsteps sounded the hall, and Lucinda epened the berry to-ah that is, i bineve shed

kitchen door and looked in
Where's your pa, Priscilly?" she
asked. "Felix Cheesevoro is in the settin'-room, and wants to see him." Priscilla looked startled.

"Mr. Cheeseboro? I—I den't know What does he want?"

"Do you reckon I asked him what he You needn t to color up so-'tain't you he wants to see. It's your pa I told you," and Lucinda shuffled away.

"Priscilly hain"t no idee where he is Felix' she reported. 'Nor me either. But you mout's well stay to supper. He'll be sure to come in then."

Felix did not think be could stay to supper: but he waited awhile in they'll be in yet, from the new clear hopes of seeing Priscilla. His waitin'. An mebbe I'll git a chance to ing proved to be in vain, however, talk to Priscilly alone. If I do—hello! and he finally took his departure, promising to call again.

"Recken Priscilly was too busy to it's a voluntine. Sam jus' now brung it come in' he thought consolingly, as from de pos'offis." And with a show he rode off on his sorrel marc. 'It's of avories that a young elephant might too bad she has the whole house to have envired. Aunt Lindy retired to tend to; but she shan't have her kitchen to make her own com-lions if I can help it," he added, with a look of decision in his gray eyes.
"I wonder if he got the valenine,"

"I wonder it me got the translation thought Priscilla, as she finished pardid he will see that I know who sent it to me.

On the same afternoon, Mirandv Sprigs was doing up her frizzes in bits of tin, which she kept for the purpose. peing, as she thought, more efficacious than curl-papers.

"I want 'em to friz right nice for to morrow night,' 'she commented, twistng one of the tins till it nearly brought tears to her eyes. "Mebbe Mr. Cheese horo'll ask me to go the meetin' with him. If he don't, I'll ge alone an' most likely he'll fetch me home, like

he did from singin-school last week.
"I've got ahead o' Priscilly Quisenenough to send it. I wonder?"

He turned the envelope over and over; but the stiff, crabbed handwriting, evidently disguised, gave no clew as hops to that I've cut her out.

"Wait till I get the be mistress of though." berry, anyhow," she added, with a look

Felix Checseboro's big house, though. Won't I show the folks? I'll turn up my nose at them stuck un Quisenber

rys, too. "An' that sassy Lindy 'll hev to step

fur I don't 'lew to do a lick o' work

myself.",
"Mirandy," grumbled her mother, from the kitchen. "What on mirth are you a doin' there so long? Come along out here an' see what Enoch's brung you from the store. It's in a big squere envellop, an' my han's is in the dough

so't I kain't open it." Miranda hurried out to the kitchen, twisting up her last friz as she went "It must be a voluntine," she cried,

snatching up the envelope. And tearing it open, she jerked out-the old maid, of course.

"Why—why, it's a nasty ole comic one, an' I jest know Priscil Quisen-berry sent it to me, spiteful ole thing. She's a ole maid herself, an' I 'low to tell her so, first chance I git," and Miranda flung the obnexious valentine into the fire and flounded out of the room in a huff.

"Wher's Mirandy?"demanded Enoch, shuffling into the house, after putting

up his horse in the stable.

"I dun know," said Mrs. Sprigs,
smiling. "She jest bounced off somers, mad as a wet hen, about that ere voluntine you fotched her.

"Was it a ugly one?" grinned Enoch. "Wher's it at: "She slung it in the fire, an' burnt it

up. Yes, 'twas ugly- as git out. She thinks Priscil Quisenberry sent it." "Priscil didn't send it then," declared Enoch, "fur I was a stannin' back by the stove, in the postoffis, an' I see Felix Cheeseboro put it in the envellop hisself. An' then he backed it, an' poked it in the box and rid off.

"An' Si Sturdy tuck it out o' the box an' sez to me: 'Here's somethin' fur your folks, now,' he sez, an' I put it in my pocket and fotched it home.

"Val! that is curus," said Mrs. Sprigs, cutting out her biscuits with a tin yeast-powder box. "I wouldn't hev thought he'd send Miraudy a picter

of an old maid."
"Ole maid?" cried Enoch, staring. 'Did it hev red hair an' a long peakid

"Yes, it did. The reddest hair an

peakidest nose I ever see."
"Wal," cried Enoch, delighted. "It's the very one I sent to Priscal Quisenberry sure enough. But it beats me to know how Felix Cheeseboro got -holt of it Mebbe she give it to him though, to send to Mirandy." be added.

Miranda's frizzes were as crisp as her heart could desire, and her eves shone with anticipated trumph as she repaired by herself to the on the following night. For she had efused to accept Enoch's version of the valentine and persisted in believing that Priscilla sent it.

But the expected triumph was not realized; for to her vexation Mr. Cheeseboro walked up to Priscilla after services were over-and deliberately requested the pleasure of accompanying her home. Which request was granted rather coldry.

"Did you get any valentines, Miss Priscilly?" asked Felix, after some moments of silence.

One," she returned, shortly. "Why, that's odd; I get two

Mr. Cheeseboro was quite elated at such a remarkable coincidence, but Priscilla was not so much surprised as he had expected her to be.

"What sort of a one was yours?" he inquired, confidentially. "Pretty or ugly? Of course twas a pretty one, "Pretty or though," he Laded, venturing a very faint pressure of the hand which rested on his arm.

"Of course it wasn't a pretty one." retorted Priscilla, severely the one you sent me. Mr. Cheeselora. The one I sent you?' stammered Felix, greatly amazed. For the first time, Prizellia began to

doubt whether he really had sent it. after all "You don't mean to say you didn't send it?" she queried, anxiously.

"Indeed I did not," returned her escort, earnestly. "I never sent one to anybody, only the one I got, and I sent that back to Mirandy Sprigs; fur I thought she had sent it to me

Then the mystery was out, and Priscilla's heart was light as a puff-ball when she narted with Mr. Cheeseboro

Mrs. Lucinda Quisenberry was sitting by the kitchen fire, limp and slip-shed as usual, the next afternoon, when Priscilla came in from milking the cows. She set down a two-galfon bucket brimming with the feamy fluid, and trought out the shining

milk-pans from the pantry
"Mr. Cheesebore's in the settin'room with vour pa cinda, limply knitung away at a yarn sock, as she sat over the fire.

The sea-shell pink in Priscilla's cheeks deepened to a poppy red, as usual, under her sister-in-law's sharp

eyes. "Wal I declare," snapped the querulous woman, crossly. "Your cheeks are a-gittin' as red as clover-bobs. I don't reckon it's you Mr Cheesboro's after. I heerd 'em a-talkın' 'bout the red heifer; reckon he wants to trade

'Tain't likely a poor girl like you is a-goin' to git sich a fore-handed man as Fel.x "Why, the Cheeseboro farm's with a

hundred dollars an acre, every foot of it. An' there's forty acres in meddergrass alone.
"The girl that gits the owner o' that

farm'il be a lucky one, I tell you.
"An', any way, I reckon you're cut

out fur an old maid, Priscilly.' Priscilly strained away the milk in the bright tin pans without deigning a reply to her sister in law's tirade.
"Hello," cried Farmer Quisenberry,

coming out of the kitchen in his home-spun coat and blue "ducking" everalls "What d'ye reckon felix wants, Priscilly?"

Priscilla hesitated, blushing deeper

'Go 'long in, Priscilly," he said. "I reckon you know what he wants, and you know best whether he kin hev it,

or not. 'CAnd Priscilla smoothed down her red-brown tresses, and went slyly in, to meet her lover.

While Mrs. Lucinda stared in amage ment, and Farmer Quisenberry warmed his hands - complemently over the kitchen stove

"Who'd a' thought," he said, "that s darter of mine would ever do so well as that? Why, that nin't a gal round here, rich or poor, but what would a' felt sot up to git Felix Cheese-They'd a snapped at him."

And Mrs. Lucinda stared in greater amazement than ever; for it seemed Priscilla was not ent out for an old maid after all —People's Journal.

"SIZING UP" THE GUESTS.

Why a Hotel Clerk's Desk Always Con mands a View of the Entrance.

"Did you ever think why every hotel office faces the entrance?" queried a veteran clerk for the reception of guests, addressing a writer for the Washington News. "Well, it isn't mere accident, I can assure you, but the main idea of the arrangement is to give ample opportunity for the clerk to study the people who some into the house. Every stranger is an understudy, and to make just one mistake in "sizing" him up might mean serious trouble. There is the man who should not be trusted for a room if he is without a trunk. Then there is can stand double rates for the best rooms and is sure to want a bath, while another will never wish to bother with such lavatory nonsense as can only be found in a tub. There is the man who wants the cheapest room in the house and is willing to put up with annoyance to get it. Another has a literary genius and will burn gas with an open hand and you want to get him in a room with but one jet. All these peculi arities the clerk is supposed to divine. and in order to do it by sight he wants to get a view of the guest the time he enters the door till he reaches the counter, for you can tell character by a man's swing or appearance a little way off that could not so well be detected when he is within a foot of you. Takes brains to be behind a desk?' Well, I just tell you you have it now. It does take brains and not alore a diamond shirt pin, as some unsophisticated people think?

Earnings of Professionals. In any consideration of the earnings

of actors it should be borne in mind that in the amusement profession the personal expenses of its followers bear a larger proportion to their incomes than in any other. The following estimates of the average annual earnings of prominent players are the result of eareful inquiry, and are believed to be reasonably accurate: Francis Wilson, \$70,000; De Welf Hopper, \$65,000; E. S. Willard. \$45.000; Rose Coghlan and he brother Charles, when playing jointly \$30,000 each: Julia Mariowe Nat Goodwin, \$30,000; William Crane, \$50,000 (he. made over a million out of "The Senator"); Stuart Robson \$30,000, Joseph Jefferson (who never plays more than twenty weeks in a year), \$55 090; the Kendais, \$35,000; E. H. Sothern, \$30,000; Modjeska. last year, \$25,000; but she has played to \$70,000; Wilson Barrett, fast American tour of-twenty-five weeks, \$30,000; P.osina Vokes, \$30,000; James O'Neill, Sie,000; Robert Downing, \$6.000, Little Corinne, \$20,000: Henry Irving, on his present American engagement, will

What Theatr'cals Cost.

net \$100 000.

A half million dollars a day, or one hundred and fifty-six m.llions of dollars per annum, is the approximate expend ture of the people of the United States upon theatrical entertainments. There are upward of 1,000 strictly professional companies traveling over the country for forty weeks in every Leaving out the people permanently employed at theaters, it is estimated that 15,000 actors and actresses are "on the read" during the season. Counting in managers, staff and local employes, and unemployed "floaters," at least 60,000 persons are engaged, directly or indirectly, in the theatrical business.

In explanation of the changes to be made in the rigging of the Louis, at San Francisco, and possibly that of other vessels of her type, her captain and others interested store that five-masted schooner is practically useless so far as sailing qualities are concerned. The five-master's sails can not be set to draw well, and under the most favorable circumstances she cannot sail over four knots with the breeze astern. Sea captains claim that the days of the five masted schooners are numbered.

Very Much in Earnest Aunty-Why, what are you doing? Little Johnny—Only prayin'.

"Praping?"
"Ye'm. I'm prayin' that I'll be a good boy this afternoon." "That's noble."

"Yes'm. Mamma said if I was a good boy this afternoon, she'd bring me some candy."

Now, What Was It? Auntie-Was that play yen saw a agedy or a comedy? Little Niece—Wat's that mean. anntie?

"Did you cry?" "Ne'm."

"Did you laugh?"

,7,0,m "What did you do?"

"Went to sleep"

A New York writer bewails the fact that the poolrooms have opened again for business in Gotham and that over twenty are now running "wide open." Nearly a score have been doing ness rather quietly but publicly for several months.

John Lawlor, the ex-champion handball player of Ireland, was married reently in Brooklyn to Miss Alice Brown of Dublin.

While a big hard of or driven from the ranch to marks passing through the Snohomish ley, Washington, an immease door, largest ever seen in those yes the drove. Partly because of the difficulty of cutting, out the animal from the middle of the herd, where the aidle by worked its way, and purtly through curiosity as to what it would do, the cowboys did not molest it. The depart remained quietly walking with the herd for eight hours, and finally to Snohomish, where it was captured.

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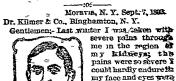
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# T. G. Richardson, THE CASH.

L. C. Perrigo is talking of exchang ing his farm for Detroit property.

Miss Deila Ban s has discontinued

recently been visiting the scho is in

A number of Novi residents attend ed the Line in club banquet at Poutize Monda night

Charles at rman in Aruna Kerby received the rite of baptism at the

The W. B H. M encle met with discuss Washi gtou West last week Thursday with the usual enjo able time. Eightee la lies were precent and six gent'emen came to dinner \$1.50 was r alized for the aid fund.\_

Saturday from a wee. 's stay with J S' Borden and famil at Howell Mr. Whipple accompa ied her but only stayed over Sunday Their daughter Mabe, from the Normal at Ypsilanti, met them at Mr. Bo. den's.

Don't let's have any more thunder storms in the winter if they are going to stir up such a blizzari as we have lafely enjoyed(?) Some more specimens of Michigan's infinite variety in the line of weather= N weather around this country if he don't want to ir strievably rain his reputation.

The bod of rs. Mary Rodgers, a former resident of Novi, was brought the inment reported that their offer of from Elsie, last week Wednesday to the reside ce of her son, "atson Rodgers, and the fu eral services were held at the Baptist church Thursday, condected by Mr. Braudage. = Mrs. Rodgers has lived for some years with a daughter at Elsie and was much respected here. She died of paralysis, at the advanced age of eighty.

In reference to that "muff" article again your correspondent would say that the boy in questio certainly did go and return the muff personally and was acc mpa led by his cousin who heard the whole controversy. The only possible l op-hole we see for the reward man to esca e from the charge of of being very unacountably forgetful is that the muff was found\_by two boys, and perhaps the other did pick it up, and he has'nt been there since.

Last Saturday nigit was a very gave and took for six rounds. Clifford unfroorable one notwithstanding which between thirty-five and forty were at bill for a finish. "but Wylie was the W N D C meeting. The literary detained at home by a fever," so program was necessarily rather brief owing to the absence of nearly all who had nume rs. The discussion of the resolution assigned resulted in its both men are big fellows and adoption Program for Eeb. 17 1 Music-Leon Green, Stephen

e Read ng—Miss Kate Dunham. Regitation—Blanche Dunham. Music—N. A Clapp "Michigan's Political corruption"

6 Recutation—Vr. Della Harmon.
7 Paper, "The duty of improving
one's talent"— rs. V. E. Wade.
8 Biographical sketch of Queen

Elizabeth-Miss Kate Perrigo.

9 Queries
Recess
10 Music - Ir. and Miss Bown.
11 Discussion—Resolved that, "The
reped of the redord election law will
work injury to our government."
Affirmative, Clapp Wade, Simmis
Negative, Leavenworth, Gage
12 Executive committee for next
two weeks—Miss Kate Dunham.

per box. For the druggist.

Novi's S. O R. Club.

A lodge of "Sons of Rest" has been organized at Novi, juclading in its membership, men of all ages, colors conditions, high and lew, nch her attendance at the Normal for a and poor. The object is the encouragement of any and all plans for the School inspecto. II H Snowdon has alleviation of the pains and aches of those unfortunate mortals who, by viitue of poor and humble parentage are compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. -The firs'. requirement was a suitable rendezvous and such a place has been procured right in the heart of our beautiful city where at any hour during the day or Bantist church at Sinday evening evening members may gather to

The Record representative betook himself to, and whithin, the sacred preciuts of the afores ild rendezvous to post on the general proceedings of the order and a brief report will prove Mrs Del. Whipple returned last as beneficial as a good dish of pork and beans to a hungry tramp The minutes of the previous "gathering" was read and fed to one cf the fortythree beautiful dogs that grace our city, (forty two dogs now left) The committee appointed to solicit funds to re-cushion the chairs reported subscriptions as follows: Charlie White, ten yards of star spangled calico; Charlie Goodwell, ten rolls cotton batten; Frank Blumer, one box lath

Mr Fergerson asked special dispen sation allowing him thirty minutes each week for exercise on his wood was granted The committee on enter a rize of ore dozen "two-fers" for the biggest "Oat Cutting" story was a flat fizzle as no members wished to compete and as lying was forbidden by t e by laws, it was decided not to urge the matter. "Lying requires brain work," suid Josh, and we ca 't engage in it, (applause from the extreme left) This incident was followed by a new piece of music, "Rest Br. thers, Rest." The applause after the song was deafening, Hardy Kotes rendered the song in his old time vigor. The members then to pass once around the cracker barrel for refreshments After this the members repaired to their beautiful "gymnasium on the creek" where further exercise was indulged in: Sparrin was the bill of fare with five cents look-on fee. Jay Welfare and Frank Selonke came up for the first "go" and George King was matched for three rounds with that old timer "Luke" Sessions. This proved a big card, as compare them to Corbett and Michell. Session's blows were as lightning great amount of science was exhibited and that is where the "Son's of Rest"

### THE TROUBLE OVER.

adjourned. PRESTO.

MEAD'S MILLS.

-Mr and Mrs. Taygy were out-from Mrs. John Lundy spent a day with

Mrs Martin last week. Mrs E. Martin of Detroit was visit-

ing in this place last week. - Mr. Houghton, the Detroit life insurance man, visited our school last

Rehearsals for the prospective enter tainment are the order of the evenings at present.

Zunday trîp toward Farmı igton last Sabbath, We have snow drifts down this way

as high as the fences and we call Mouday's storm a regular blizzard. Mr Frank Mott of Detroit, Mr. Stark

and two sisters from Nankin; also a Mr. Bond and a sister of the Stark's from St Johns are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sowles.

WIXOM.

Elder Hagerty's Joungest son who has been very ill with inflamation of charivaried them. the langs is much better.

The Walled Lake band played for the Lincoln club Monday. Several members of the band are Wixomites.

Mrs Frank Madison is quite ill with lung trouble. Her daughter Ellen came home from Greenville Monday to

Seth Noble rejoices in the arrival of tickled to death

to go away alone He is an eightyeignt year old boy. Rev Maynoughton from Indiana

preached here last Sabbath. The audience were very favorably impressed with the sermon.

Reile Fuller of Alsia Craig, Ontario.

Mrs. N. E. Rider returned from Ann Arbor Monday where she had been three weeks with Mrs. George S. Wheeler, whom she reports as improving slowiy.

receiving the congratulations of their friends. Their daugnter, Mrs. John Smith of Detroit, became the mother of a daughter on Sunday last.

The storm of Monday impeded travel on the D. L. & N. at a runous. Mr and Mrs. Jos. Stauley are flashes but were paid back in ful. No Smits of Detroit, became the mother

the ventilator, the committee on gymnasium will put in three or four more ventilators and arrange them so that a full grown man cannot zet through them. 'Rest Brothers, Rest'' statum have and tender became to and tender became No. 39 knights Templer, tender their heartfelt sympathy to the wife, mother and family of and friends of the deceased and that the of Wedium Chece or State Savings Bank. NORTHVILLE, MICH spread a copy of these resolutions on the trains during all that time. The five through them. 'Rest Brothers, Rest'' statum have more very status during all that time. The five through them. 'Rest Brothers, Rest'' statum have more very status during all that time. The five through them. 'Rest Brothers, Rest'' statum have more very status during all that time. The five p. m. train of Monday lay at the deceased.

was then sung by the club as it If the walls of the watchman's shanty at Lausing wer able to disclose what took place within them the day THE TROUBLE OVER.

A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspep-ia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Her case baffled the skill of our best physicians. After using sores, tetter chripped hands, chilblans for the Nerves she is almost entirely sorres, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures pies or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisc faction, or money refunded Price 25, per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens, the druggist.

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their crystal wedding the 21st.

Monday's blizzard struck Farmington tith a mad whirl of snow and

"Mrs. Horace Furber of Detroit died Monday. Mr and Mrs. Furber were former well known Farmington

The wife of Rev. W. H Benton is STATE OF WICHIGAN !

Time Concert' will miss one of the The noon train from Detroit and

the T L & N R R have been taken fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock off for 'be present, The 10 00 p. m. to A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock. REV. Fr. CLARSON, Pastor. Detreit however willstop in the future

business. Steve is almost too young Frederick's residence next Tuesday evening.

Resolution on the Death of Oliver

God to remove from earth Oliver Evans, in the prime of manhood from an active bus-ness life and from the social circle of his

ness life and from the social circle of his family and acquaintance; and WHEREAS, Chiver Fvans was an active member of Northville Commandry No. 39, Knights Templar, and whereas it is the expressed desire of this Commandry to extend to the afflicted family and triends of the deceased an expression of condolence and expressive therefore be it.

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Those who are not in "attendance at | the Congregational church at the "Old

Sir Knight Evens departed this life on

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NOTICE is hereby given that in persent estate granted on the 4th day of February 150 hybride Probate Court for the county of Wave. State of Michigan, in the matter of the extate of SuSAN WeBBER deceased, I shall on the 2th day of March, A. D. 1801, at two, o-clock, in the afternoon of said day, at the mill of the 1ext. Brothers' in the village of Northville, Warne county Michigan, offer for sale the following described rices or parcel of land situated in the township of Plymouth, Wayne county Michigan, offer for sale the following described rices or parcel of land situated in the township of Plymouth, Wayne county Michigan, offer to rose the following described rices or parcel of land situated in the township of Plymouth, Wayne county Michigan, to in Beginning at the point where the high water mark of the Northville Mill's mill pond interacts with the wist line of the Flint and Pere Marq efter Ral Road on the the South sade of said pond unning there's southerly along the west sade of said Ral Road to the highth line of lands owned by Orange Burer thence southeest, early fitteen by look of a point on fiorth line of bighway thence north to the high line of bighway thence said on a point on forth line of said point line of said point line of said poi

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AT THE CHURCHES.

also the afternoon train to Detroit on Catholic-Services every Tuesday after the

Seth Noble rejoices in the arrival of a great grand son. It's the first seth ever had and consequently he is most the field to death

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BAPTIST-Hours of service on Sunday at BAPTIST - HOURS OI STATEC On Sunday at 10 30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7 30 in stummer.) Sunday schoolat close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7730 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 4 Colonia.

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