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WORKING MEN.

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288 Votes Cast-A Number Were - Spoiled

Monday's election again demonstratd that the working men' could sweep things if they wished. There was no excitement however, and all went merry as a marriage bell."

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P. E. White		105
There were 4	52 votes Yer	ristered .

285 votes cost. . 76-were straight work log men and 36 straight citizens: Four were thrown out entirely because no one could tell for whom the male file zen had tried to vote, though he had been told how to munipulate the new voting system hundreds of times be These were ten or a dozen other ballots that were so improperly marked that sometimes the oter voted for only one or two candidates. The high est number cast was for president, be-

"Uncle" John Gardner.

The Puneral Occurred Monday After

The funeral of "Uncle" John Gard ner, whose death was briefly announce ed in last weeks issue, occured from the Methodist church Monday afternoon Rev. Geo. Hudson, of Saginaw official ing. And thus another pioneer of Northville has passed over the river He was born in Reunselaer Co., N. Y. May 9, 1814, came to Michigan in 1837 and located a farm on the base live in the fownship of Novi, three miles from this village. Mr. Gardner had two children, a son and a daughter. The son died many years ago. The daugh ter is now the wife of Asa Smith, of this place. Mr. Gardner was a man of strict integrity, a kind husband, an in dulgent father, strictly hopest and upright in all his dealings with his fellowmen, loved honored and respected by all. By industry and frugality he ac quired a handsome property. He was a farmer in the strictest sense of the word, and nothing else, always refus-Novi, where he spent nearly fifty years. of his life.

His first wife died in 1879. He subwell and favorably known in this community, who has ever been his faithful and loving helpmate. In the loss of his sight Mr. Gardner found in his wife his accord and a community is accorded. wife his second eyes and constant at tendant.

No longer able to superintend the management of his farme, he rented them and moved to this village.

Though always highly esteemed. Mr. Gardner came into more than ordinary presentation to the village of the valuable town clock, which all along down because to his memory.

DEATH OF MR. ROCKWELL.

It Occurred at the Setting of Sunday's

A. E. Rockwell the well known jewslowly recovering from hemogrhage of the lungs which had occurred some two months ago. He was taken ill spain two weeks ago Monday, but as noted in Friday's paper he was on the gain again. Another hemorrhage occurred Sunday toward night, and in a few moments another of our land marks of business men bad Lassed over with the silent majority.

Mr Rockwell was a native of New York State, where he was born nearly forty-six years ago. For nearly a quart century he had been engaged successfully in the jewelery husiness in this village, and for some twenty years in the same store. He was al-ways apright and honorable in all his

dealings and was highly respected in

both business and social circles. Mr. Rockwell was a member of the original Northville cornet band, and amissted in its organization twenty three years ago. He was all through the late war and held the office of sergeant. He was a member of the Uni-form Rank, Kuights of Pythias and was one of the charter members of both subordinate lodge and the Uni-

form Bauk,
The foreral, which was private, was held from the resid-nce on Duplay street, Wednesday afternoon, Re Belding, of the Presbyterian church, of which society deceased was a wortny nember, officiated.

Around the Country-

Teachers meet at Milford today and

The South Lyon Excelsion has just ntered up its bright fourteenth year

Thos. Thornhill jr. is Milford's new postmaster, or will be soon as his commission_arrives

Abunal Oakland county Sunday school association meet at Pontiac Methodist church March 20 and 21.

The registration board at Newago net this year in a blacksmith's shop Irony place that for a beard meet.

Pontiac's gold cure is closed up and the promoter has returned to his New York home. The Northville core is now at its best, with patients arriving almost daily.

The village of Wayne will be properly side walked whether or no. Amateur theatricals are now being prepared with which to rake in enough sheckles to do the deed.

The F. & P. M. R. R. will sell tickets to Detroit March 20 and 21, limited to fare for round trip, on account of the Christian Endeavor meet.

The election of village officers at Milford Monday resulted in a majority for the republicans. John Crawford, president; Arthur Wells, Andrew Coulter, William Palmer, trustees; George P. McCoy, clerk, J. S. Hewitt, treasurer.

Now will the RECORD please advise us what affinity there is between Chi-ese firecrackers and American patriot-ism? Cracking of jokes barred out.— Ann Arbor Courier.

Barring the "Chinese" part we should say the same that the hatchet and cherry tree bear to February 22.

The Christian Endeavors now have 30,000 societies aggregating a membership of 750,000. Michigan alone has him by the citizens of the township of 700 societies with a membership of 30, These will doubtless be represented at the conventionheld in Detroit next week-

But these were not fine tooth combe that sale comes on later of which due notice will be given.

To show how careful some publishers look after their subscription lists we note that the Pontiac Post has been sending the RECORD two copies each prominence in Northville by his recent week for nearly two years. To show how crosely the Post scans its exchanges, we also note that the RECORD has through the ages to come will be a fit laiready contained two notices to this ting monument and a lasting remem- offect and its dollars to cents that this one will not be seen either. The Post

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



SOMETHING **3**9 PECULIAR

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Rollin H. Purdy.

is a good paper bowever, and we read both copies.

The Wayne Review has a County House correspondent who writes poetry East week his whole column of corres pondence was in thyme. The fellow is under Dr. Bennett's treatment and it is thought will recover in time,

As a result of a warmly contested election at Plymouth, the entire citirens' ticket was elected, as follows: President, George Hunter, clerk, Jas return March 23, at one and one third O. Eddy; treasurer, E. K. Bennett; assessor, George C. Peterhans; street commissioner, Ed: Cortrite; trustee, R. L. Root, C. A. Roe, D. Jollifiee; constable, Josiah Cochran.

> At Holly Monday, Jas. Slocum, edi-At Holly Monday. Jas. Slocum editor of the Advertiser, came within a pedro of getting elected president of the village. It was nip an' tuck but at 40 per cent discount from Phil Calkius beat him by five votes. An editor has no business to run for anything anyway, except perhaps it be an irrate subscriber with a club. It is a club. It is editor's business to see that It is the editor's business to see that everyone else is elected.

We are pleased to note that the Newaygo Democrat has undergone some very noticeable improvements for the better, under E. Rosco Reed's manage ment. The trouble with Roed was he had always missed his calling heretofore. He started in as a republican, then became a prohibitionest, next a farmer, but all were failures till he at last turned into a full fiedged Democrat, and now he is getting right to the front.

An Explanation.

As an explanation in justice to B. A. Wheele I wish to say that the various reports in te-gard to the business relations of Mr. Wheelgard to the business relations of in. Wheel-er and myself are groundless. He has satis-ned me in the way of a bonus for the amox-pired time that he was to remain out of busi-ness as per agreement at the time of pur-chase. I am in no way connected with his business or he with mine as has also been re-ported.—ROLLIN H. PURDY.

To'Rook Buyers.

The undersigned wishes to inform the book buyers and patrons of the Owning our own Teams and yards enbook auction, which was held here sometime ago, that a general supply COST. house has been opened in Chicago, where a full line of encyclopedias, at isses, bibles and a general line of subecription books will be kept, as well as all the standard suthors, and sold chean. Send in your orders. Keep the address for future reference. All books sent subject to examination. Address G. C. ALEXANDER, 110 & 112 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ills.

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FEGUR: A sack of roller flour for 87e at

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Ingham Circuit Court Bogins the Consideration of the Sa aries Amendment Cases-Pire Causes Big Loses in Neveral Places,

When the solution amendment fraud coses rame up in the lagham county dream court at Lansing before Judge Person there was a large crowd present. Only four of the defendants—attorner General Ettis. George H. Bussey, Marcus Peterson and Frank A. Bussey, Marcus Peterson and Frank A. Bussey, Marcus Peterson and Frank A. Bussey, Vergen incison in present the Bussey, Marcus Peterson and Frank A. Potter—were present in person, the others being represented by counsel. The case against Ellis for forger in connection with the Gogobic returns was the first to come up and a continuance was asked for. All the other defendants attorneys asked for combination or postponement on the files that they were not ready.

The second day the interest centered in anotion by all the defendants attorneys to dissipate the indicaping to give the indicaping to the indicaping the indicaping the second day the indicaping to give the indicaping the indicaping to give the indicaping the indicaping the content of the content

or a negroup, we the desendants are torneys to quash, the indicaments. The grounds upon which the motions were made pieces. Because respondents have not had a prelimitary examination before, a pugistruse as provided by law and have never waired tage. right to such exar-ination; they had no liver felling a tree on the farm of Agnotice that any oftense against the people of the state committed by them was being considered or examining the being considered or examining by the grand pury which returned the ladicineous; respondents have never field as to the advisability of lighting tedictaurates; respondents lave never field as to the advisability of lighting the first magistrate previous to their being held to answer before a magistrate previous to their being held to answer before the grand jury for any offense alleged to have been commisted by them no complaint of only has been made a mineral test of only has been made a mineral test of the grand jury which respondents by any person or persons; transpondents have never been held to answer before the grand jury which resigned the indictment for any offense against the laws of the state. The fourth anymal state convention of the Epworth League of Michigan will be held at Saginaw March 37, 25, and 29 at the defersion Avenue Mathod. witnesses are endorsed on the back the inclosurents and beginse the of the indictments and because the name of the complations is not endouse on the back thereof as the law requires, respondents have not been informed who the complationats are; the official who the complationats are the official who the complationats and the matter of the consideration thereof was not given in charge of the grand jury by the coots the official charged in the indictments is alleged to have been committed after the impaneling and swearing of said grand try and during the session thereof the indictments of the laws of this state the indictments of the laws of this state the indictments of the laws of this respondents were not jound and returned by a grand jury legally drawn, selected and impabeled, respondents were subponned before the grand jury and poenaed before consect before the grand jury and compelled to testify against themselves; people compelled respondents to vagainst themselves before the and jury: dadge Person promptly=disposed of

motion to quash by overraling it is attorneys asked that the secrecy Bills actionics asset when by the regarding the testinous taken by the grand jury be removed, and Judge Person took the uniter under consider-

\$25,000 Bluze at Ithreal

The stave and lieading mill at Ithaca, owned by C. W. Aithouse of St. Louis, was totally destroyed by fire. This was one of the best equipped mills of its bind in the state, baving all the most improved machinery, and being lighted by its own electric light plant. lighted by use out of employment. It throws 60 men, out of employment. There was such a strong wind that the firemen were unable to do snything buildings. At one firemen were unable to do anything but save adjoining buildings. At one time the village seemed doomed, but through the active work of the fire department no other buildings caught fire. The loss is \$25,000, partially insured. Mr. Althouse will probably rebuild immediately.

Buchigander Drowned in Mexico.

A dispatch from Hermosillo Mexico.

Says: James Howard, in American civil engineer who left for the fishing grounds of La Paz, situated across the Gulf of California, was drowned on the first day after leaving Guayamas. He was leaning over the side of the vessel, when he lost his balance and fell into the griff. He could not swim. and, when he lost he could not swim, this body was not recovered. The man is said to be a resident of Michigan, and possesses considerable wealth. He had been in Mexico for several months.

Pontiac Business Man Saleides Richard Divison, a member of the firm of Davison, a member of the firm of Davison Bros. of Pontiac manufacturers of wheat fakes, and Democratic alderman, committed suivided James Scott, an employe, tound him key in the committee of the committe him hanging to an iron rod in his packing room. Temporary insanity, caused by ficuncial difficulties, the probable cause. He was about 40 years old, and leaves a wife and two small children. He carried consider small children. He carried co.

A New Pacing Circulti A New I soing Circuit
A meeting of the west Michigan
trotting circuit was held in Greenville.
A streuit was formed embracing Greenville, Howard City, Cedar Springs, the
Kent County Agricultural society, the
West Michigan fair, the Ionia District
fair and the Ionia Hossemen's cub.
The circuit will open with the meeting
at the Ionia Horsemen's club, Aug. 21
and 22. Frank L. Fuller, of Cedar
Springs, it secretary.

Springs, is secretary. Gremated in a Barn. The barn of Charles Pierce, in Batavia township, Icaneh county burned.
Mr. Mixon, who ran the farm, perished
in the flames. Four horses, 40 sheep,
is well as a large quantity of hay,
grain and tools, were also destroyed.
It is supposed the fire started from a
flantern overturned while Nixon was
doing his chores.

Fatal Sastro d Accidenta Charles O'Counell, a freight brake-man on the Toledo & Ann Arbor rall-way, was killed in the yard, at Ann Arbor while coupling cars, his body being nearly severed in twain. He was 22 years of age, unmarried, and lived in Owosso.

Five Years for Steeling a Chicken. In the superior court at Grand Rap-ids Michael Lynch was convicted of breaking into a hencoop and stealing one chicken, worth 25c Judge Burone chicken, worth 25c. Judge Burtake steps to bring about the resning-lingame sentenced him to five years in tion of the Brussels monetary conferthe state prison at Jackson.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Peter Swan was found hanging by se neck in a deserted box factory at

Buy City.

Negaunee has a first-class system of waterworks, and made a net profit of \$3,326 during 1303. The second annual bench show of the City of the Straits Kennel club, at

Detroit, was a big success. Bennett Bros. general merchandise store at Prattville was destroyed by fire. It was insured for \$3,000

Arthur Crouin, boarding at the Busch house at Stite, was found dead in his bed. He was addicted to the use of stimulants.

Lee Church and Clark Boon. Hudson boys of 1t, were arrested charged with committing criminal assault upon Lot-tic Perkins, aged 14.

At Mit Morris, Genesee county, it was whisky or no whisky, and the whisky ticket, headed by C. W. Rich-ardson, was victorious.

The body of a small baby was found wrapped in a paper in a creek at Barnham. A stone had been tied to it so as to weight the body down.

Will Valley, a student in telegraphy at Levering, committed sujeide at the Park house, Petoskey. He was out of work and money and was very de-

work and many.

A. O. Vanerman and his son, Elvin, were felling rating on the farm of Andrew Reliev near Bellevue when a limb streek Effin and inflicted problem.

one leg and one hand being cut off.

The fourth, about the convention of the Epworth League of Michigan will be held at Saginaw, March 37, 28 and 29 at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Egiscopal church on the east side.

Iron Mountain special: "Snow has nearly all, disappeared in the woods, and men are coming to town in flocks. The cut on the Menounire river this winter will not exceed 200,000,000 feet which is 100,000,000 less than last year. Feter Larson in hold man who has

Feter Larson; an old man who has been at work in Long's, cedar syeans, near Menomines, was found dead with a bullet hole in the roof of his mouth. He had been sick for days and it is thought became despondent and committed spicide.

Mrs. Arabella Hicks, who was the Aris. Amboha hioks, who was the sole legatee of the will of the late Mrs. Parkes at Fort Huron has petitioned Judge Binck to set aside the will on a pice of Mrs. Parkes hashint. Mrs. Ricks says she would like to share the property with her sisters.

property with her sisters.

A committee has been appointed at Jackson. Prof. J. F. Seley, president of the Michigan Misic Teacher's association, to confer with similar committees from Ohio, Indiana and dillibous us at the addistability of bridges.

in the sign language.

Fourteen tramps 'ran' a freight train that arrived at Kainmazoo after midnight and threatened to shoot Conductor Hall. They were all arrested by the police and sheriff. Four of them were taken to Grand Rapids to answer to various crimes. They had shoes stolen from a store at Fisher two weeks ago.

Joseph Fatchett, an Ogden farmer with a family, was arrested on a charge of criminas assent to a Ettle Replogie, a 13-year-old girl of that township.

Andrew Sauer, eashier of the defunct Defiance, O. Savings bank; and now acouty collector of internal revenue of that district, has been afrested charged with embezzling \$37,00.1

The chamber of commerce, of Lon-don, have senta memorial to Lord Rose-bory, the premier, requesting that he take steps to bring about the resump-

DA GAMA DOWNED.

BRAZIL'S INSURGENTS FORCED TO SURRENDER.

Rio de Janeiro Rejoices Over the End of a Costly but Meaningless Struggle-Rebel Officers Ples on Poreign Warships-The Lust Buttle,

Washington special. Advices to ceived at the state department from Minister Thompson at Rio de Janeiro indicates that the Brazilian rebellion is about endeds. The dispatches contain the information that Admiral Da Gama has gone aboard the Portuguese war rossel Mindele now in the harbor war ressel minders now in the narrows at Rio, and has sent to President Peixoto by the Portaguese officer an offer of surrender on condition of full protection for humself and his follow-ers. Secretary Gresham believes that ets. Secretary Gresham believes that this marks the end of the Brazilian war. Two dispatches were received. Thus were in cipher and when translated read as follows:

Trobs Inserno, March 12 1824.

Tresham: Isa Gaina tosay, through the senior-tofraguess mark commander, offered to surrander to the president of Spatil provided to act his followers were guaranteed projection against jumbbasen.

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profection against junishment. Tuonron,
Fig Dr Janking, March 11, 1894.
Greshamt. La Cama has gone alteard a
Portuguese manot was for estatu.
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Notice of the intention of the Brazilian flexito begin an active attack of the insurgent fleet had been given to nice was given its hours before the fixing was to begin. Da Tama's offer of surrender was given? Hours before an attack was to be expected. The offer of surrender in fact, followed the first actual show of dotermined force on the purt of the

in fact, followed the first actual stower determined force on the part of the Brazillan government.

LATER—Another dispatch was received by Senietary Uresham from Minister Roombach containing the additional, information that Da Gamasaks only final he and his officers be allowed to leave the country and the lives of his private solders and sallows be spared. If is regarded, by prominent officials as without question that the Brazilians will accept the surrender fitte the ferms asked for by Da Gama. Gama.

Coconditional Sur-ender. Later dispatches from Rio de Janeiro ay the war is over and the government say the war is over and the government victorious. As the hedr appointed by President Peixtoto approached the inhabitants of the city began to fice from their homes to the hills around the country, entrying with them everything possible. The relivends gave free transportation, the government provided provisions and over 100,000 people flee, leaving the capital almost deserted.

descried.

At 12 o'clock precisely on the 13th
inst the fourcesses opened fire on Fort
Villegalguon. In a short time the govennment forces, at Fort Armana, and

A New Constitution for Hawali. Washington special: The president Washington special: The president sent to congress the latest correspondence in relation to Hawaii, covering a period from Feb. 18 to Feb. 18, inclusive. The important feature of the correspondence is a statement that steps have been taken to provide for a new constitution and new form of government for Hawaii. The first letter is merely an acknowledgment of the receipt of dispatches.

Jr., University.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. SENATE -Sixty-ninth day. -- An exciting ap

SENATE. Surry minth day. —An exciting and interesting debata was precipitated by Mr. Harrist motion for the second rewing of the seignoprage bill. This was opposed by the seignoprage bill. This was opposed to the france committee, and to the course of seignor appears in objection to the bill safe that its object was to direct a trust fund from its to ridinate burpose—a tiling which in Oblowout to a positionative officere. His mortion was defected, however, and the bill taken up as unhighed business; and almost before absorber and continued to the position and the surface and the surface and continued to the property of the surface and almost before absorber and continued to the surface and almost before absorber and continued to the surface and almost before absorber and continued to the surface and almost before an area.

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Alcommittee his been appointed at Juckson; Prof. J. F. Seiey, president of the Midigan Missic Teacher's as a special region of the Midigan Missic Teacher's as a profession of the Midigan Missic Teacher and the state as a horse trainer and dealer in the state as a horse trainer and called right of the state as a horse trainer and called right of the hast amussed a fortune of 1900 and the state as a horse trainer and called right of the hast amussed a fortune of 1900 and the state in the hast amussed a fortune of 1900 and 1900. A peculiar circumstance is connection with his facilit is the late that he has no known heir.

The Deroit, Lap City & Alpend rail read has already commenced work on the rest Euchadas lowered the hospital rail which the chapter of the theory and the same of the formation of the formation of the formation of the same shore.

The war is practically over and the cause of the insurgents is a lost one. There is much rejoicing in Rie at the culmination of the struggle, which has continued so dany morths, with no object to consider in connection with the control of the connection with the connection with the control of the connection with the conne

GURBENT CONDENSATIONS.

Advices received from Corea say that a plot has been discovered to kill Prince Li Tebok, the heir to the throne, as well as all the ministers. A thousand arrests have been made in connection with the conspiracy.

In the case of Simms, administrator against the East Tennessee Telephone company, at Cynthiana, Ky., a verdict for the plaintiff for 27,000 was returned. Ex-President Barrison was given a Simms was killed by touching a trelling hanquet at the Palme Hotel, San Francisco, by trustees of Leland Stanford, University.

for the plaintiff for \$\tilde{x}_1,000\$ was revenue. Simms was killed by touching a trelling house loss edges, by trustees of Leland Stanford, which had been charged by a loose of the cleephone wire falling across the electric light.

MOSQUITO COUNTRY.

BRITISM TROOPS LANDED WITH GATLING GUNS. -

guaps Entered the Town of "Bluefields and the Native Mosquitos Called upon the British for Protection -Uncle Sain is Deeply Interested.

The report of the landing of the British at Blueckis, in the Mosanitor that has been confirmed by the arrival of the steamer Kitist, Copt. As Brown, at Sarannah. The Libert, Cher. As Brown, at Sarannah. The Libert, Cher. As Brown, at Sarannah. The Libert, Cher. As Brown, at Charlest Copt. Brown says the Nicaragians ontored Einede do an Feb. 15 and 26, about 200 of them, with only small arms. They hoisted the Nicaragians on the buildings. There was no fighting. The Mosquitos were of so large an armed force, as they were practically without proportions and overthe other public buildings. There was no fighting. The Mosquitos were of so large an armed force, as they were practically without proportions and the city, and fearing they might be attacked by the Nicaragians an easile to the British steamer Themse, without any nathority from the large men went adpore in the steam launch of the manifeld with and them went adpore in the steam launch of the manifeld with and them went to Blueckids from the bluff. There was no fight of say kind between March 1, the day the men went as a little field building two fields from the bluff. There was no fight of say kind between March 1, the day the men went as a little field shift, and then went to Blueckids from the bluff. There was no fight of say kind between March 1, the day the men went into Blueckids from the bluff. There was no fight of say kind between March 1, the day the men went as bore in the steam launch of the manifelds bluff, and then went as a little field and the seek and call of a single party leader. This constitution one the latter of the British troops and charged the British themes them and the process of calling to England for advise. In the meanties the field bluff, and they will and to go so fix as some of my friends. I do not think that the fact that a man was born a particular position of these carried two southers and the process when did by the men went in the Blueckids from the bluff. The Thomas returned two southers are in carried to the process of

the whose history of the controvers over the Mosquito tonniry thorough investigation. before communicating with the British minister of dispatching gauboats to the Caribbean sea to look after the interests of the Monroe doctrine. While "the Monroe doctrine is not yet codified in the law of nations." It has been established and its principles steadily said successfully maintained, by the United States against France and Spein and this position will not be departed from now that the fairnder is sire at Britain.

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about 7,000 square miles, thus exceed-ing Connecticut and Cheele island in sizes and its territory is in the richest.

sizes and its terrisory is in the richest, most fertile and valuable parts of Central America.

The city of Binefields, which the British lines seized, is the only fown of importance in the disputed territory. Inconsequence of the great development of the trade in propical. of importance in the disputed terri-tory. In consequence of the great de-veropident of the trade in tropical fruits, and the fact that it has regular lives of steamers to the United States. Bueffelds is assuming a position of prominence as a port. It is legate from a largon that has an error of the same lagoon that has an area of louisquare

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The Moscoito Indians, grow which mes.

The Mosquito Indians, strom which the country takes its name, have practically disappeared, ulthough they are represented by the mixed traces that now occupy the begintery. The Editish claim, to a protesterate over these ladians is very add, but was never reagained by the United States or Nicaragus, and has apparently once been Indian surrendered by Grant Reistanica says: The Mosquito, reserve had enjoyed a semi-independent position under the nominal protection of Great Britain from 1655 to 1850. By the Clayton-Rulwer treaty of 1850 Eag-pland resigned all claims to the Mosquito coast, and by the treaty of Managia in 1850 ceded the protectorate absolutely to Nicaragus.

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Washington special: All suspen-sions of pensioners in cases where pay-ment has not been already resumed or

Counterfeiters at Cleveband

United States Marshal Baskell and United States Marshal Baskell and other officers at Cieveland arrested Tom Cain, Saginaw street; Charles Reier, who runs a saloon on Kinsman street, and James O'Brien, who lives near Beier. In O'Brien's house was found a number of frames for moulds: a ladie and a large quantity of metal resembling sitrer. Some sensational developments are looked for in connection with the case.

The German government, newspapers and steamship lines are advising prospective unigrants not to go to America, at present at least.

ROAST FROM ROSESERY.

The New Propiler of England Attacks the House of Lords.

Landon cable: At a great meeting of Liberals the new prime minister. Lord Rosebury, presided, and made the principal address. He alluded with considerable feeling to the retirement

considerable feeling to the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, strying that they would greatly mire that sublime and pathetic figure, which enriched and encoded not merely the treasury bench but the house itself."

Copinning, Lord Rosebery said: "It was thought that in the house office, to which I have been called there should be a declaration of policy. This is not necessary, as we stand where we did it. Hot, it allows they are the programs of the Liberal party and It is not intended to recesse from any one of them. The Weish church question will be pressed to a feeb.

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Sir Miliam Verbon Harcourt, cons-cellor of the exchequen followed. He said that the chemy hattered them-salves that the liberal party was going to drop home rule. But the language of the premier and the presence of the lit. Hon, dohn, Mortey as chief secrethey could give to this supposition.

thely the limit of the Keursatze Left.

The steamer Ellioti arrived at Sa-annul, ija., from Bluefields, passes the wreck of the United States porrecte Refracipe on Romandor rest. The cap-tain of the Ellisti says there is noth-ing left of her but the bull. The decks have been swept clean. The hull is in a very dangerous place, but so far as it is to be seen it shows no signated going to pieces.

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The Indiana a Succe

The new battleship ludians made three trips over a distance of 2 65-100 knots. The first, under natural draft, was accomplished at a speed of 14 1-10 knots. The second, under half forced draft, in a tride less than 15 knots, and the third, under forced draft, at 15 35-100 knots. The guaranteed speed of the indiana is 15 knots. The engines, which behaved splendidly, reached a maximum relocity of 155 revolutions a minute, the average under forced draft being 122, with selected coal. There seems no doubt that the big battieship will average 1655 knots an hour when the official trial trip is made. The new battleship Indiana made



straggling, wood-en-walled, drink-blighted, firthe town with seven saloons and bit-llard halls and

one unpainted frame meeting house. Not that one should insist upon meeting houses, but one might dispense with an overplus of saloons, and billierd balls. They keep down the ad town as whisty retards the growth of pupples. The postmaster said so, and what he said went, because he was neither a hypocrite nor a feel. The small town's name was sctout on a three-foot board on the station for-anda, and when the train slowed up ers could spell out the only five letters "Doone" nation under heaven, alpassengers most, had a representative in Doone. Notwegians and Swedes burned chargost; a Chinaman had a laufidry; a lap who despised the almondered.
washer-man and was aided in his scorn by his Western wife, kept a tailor shop; a German had one saloon, Sect a Colt and a Dago three more. oring the excitement of a fire Doone one heard quite a cosmopolitad-chatter, each foreigner, speaking out of the foliness of his heart in the lan-guage of his native land. They were ceptive people in Doone, every new fad in religion, provided it were craze enough, esert new comic song every denting school step (they danced cor amore in Doone), every stranger was cordially welcomed and adopted. There were more divorced than single folks in Doone and about six married couples. Never in such a small town were collected such a number of shady, recticess demorthized and generally hopeless folks. They talked in a bessen and strident manner about the political and financial affairs of the nation, the scandals of divorce courts and the prize ring. The postmaster read them all the details of the Pannus senadal, and they set upon the only Frenchman in town and rode him on a rail. They were not a sheeting crowd, and ready recourse to a gan did not find favor in their eves for there were no miners, but plenty of cowards there. Charcoal burners. tall, golden-haired Swedes and power-fully built. Nerwegians, who yearned Norwegians, who yearned for wife and baby in the far-off home land, and lived derible lives here in American tobacco-dried shrewd men who bossed these tolling glants: a pale druggist and his sickly wife; the autocrat postmaster and his quiet "missas," middle-aged folk, who kept much at home: three the grived overdet but hereing min isters win were photographer sow-ing faachine=agent and dentist respectively for week clays; and who preached alternate Surving mornings in the diagr frame meeting-house the rankest outflows: impossible women. who feared neither man por ilend, and whose callenged, consciences, nothing could waken into feeling; a very few young men-sallow, page, irreverent



and contemptible: several negroes. normous, brutalized and sly-such as the fown census of Doone. The intest fad which had seized upon the town was engineered by the faith eure apostles, who held meetings night after night in the meet-Mole, the draggist's daughter, throw away the crutch and walk and dance. Great excitement and enthusiasm was the result of these successes, which he gross ignorance of the townspec-

the believed and when the only thilly pretty and pure child in the and a gloried in the occurrence and the whole community, from the rossest giant in the pine woods, whose heart melted under the soft gaze and light caress of the little win-some maid, to the postmoster, who can to lift her over the counter and Missus-ferc's little Missie u-visit-She was worse than fatherless. this bairnie, for her mother was a deceived and deserted girl. Really deceived, for she had believed herself a lawful wife, until the small girl was a year old, and had held up her carly head in innocent pride of her "hand-some gentieman," as the admiring townspeople called her husband. Had Doone folks laind hands on list after his deceit was known, the "bandsome gentleman's" care ir would have summarily ended, but he disappeared too quickly even for lynch law. When it she commerciae?—Life.

little Missie fell ill, the people interviewed the faith cure apostles and gave them clearly to understand that her cure was imperative. They be-lived, but they used strong pressure. Great sons of Anak came, and thicklipped negroes and terrible women, and tobacco chewing men, and with one voice the nations demanded that little litsis be "righted." The head apostle a silver haired, fat man and his confrere, a hollow-eyed and lanky exhorter, bowed gravely and summoned the sisters, who coimpteted the quartette, to the bedside of the un-conscious child. They touched the palme of her burning little hands with holy oil, and mouned and postured beside her. Then as she muttered and mound they sang and the watchers joined in the chorus. Her mothersees; she seized upon the quiet wife of

the postbustor, "she gasped: "they are killing her."

The postbuster's wife led her away to where the crowd could not see or

"Mr dear," she said, "I wrote at once to my nice who is a doctor, and she will be here on the train to night. But you must not quarrel with the people, you must outwit them."

Then as the girl-mother stared at her uncomprehendingly she added; When my niece comes she will find a way!" The whistle of the incoming train sounded as she spoke. "Wo back try and bear it a little longer."

One sister was exharting the crowd in the tiny sitting room to prayer, and beyond on her wee white bed tossed and raved little Missie, all unconscious of the din which seemed like fiendish terture to the outraged mother. They sang as ther prayed, and as they Justily lifted a favorite hymn, "Come Spirst, lical the Chill, the outer door flew open and in the gathering gloom stood a very spirit form with smiling stood a very spirit form with smiling face and golden halt, with wide line eyes and a fall lovely form robed in classic garments. A little Roman lamp was in her hand and her other hand, was raised as if to command allege from the awe-struck singers.

The faith cure quartette fell on their knees and covered their faces as the radiant form riided slowly toward them. Softly she raised the little child in her arms and as slowly glided from the room into the darkening night.

The postmaster's wife closed the door and said. Let every one sing the

Boxology."

And sing they did once, twice, thrice and then the faith cure chartette were besieved with questions. Was it at angel?"

"Had the child been taken to Para-

How did they account for it?"
The quartette were strangely silent: they bowed their heads and looked at one another, and finally when the postmaster's wife suggested that the croud sligald all go home, and offered to remain with the girl's mother ther rushed out in tringituous and delight-in excitement with the story of the visitation. The faith sure quariette were last to quit the recourses they went the half-baired man turned and said in hollow tonest. Tursed be the soul that mocks at holy things," and the postmuster's wife responded searn-fully: Oh, you got out bolore, the wartank comes. which he did with a very

Then the door of an inner room opened, and the spirit came quickly back still holding the child in her

arms. "You paor little moman," she said compassionately to the mother: "I me to the city hospital. She, is very ill: Will you come, or will you stay with auntie? Til take good care of her and bring her back when she's Oh, annuis, wasn't it a success? And miso'd have thought any old Greek tablian rig would have carried is off as well?"

The postmaster's wife took the sick ch Id into her arms

"Go in and change your things before you take cold, my dear," she said, laughling. Then she turned to the child's mother. "Will you kinst her anecdotes seld by Abraham Lincoln, with little Missier You can go up to many heratofore unpublished, will be the city if all doesn't go on well, but I want heratolere unpublished, will be

ing as after night in the meet declar, and I must take your baby ing house; who cured old bet's away from this nest of thieves and means had been supported that impostors before they must be a made to be a made between the most of the most of the means and most of impostors before they murder her. Aposties, indeed. That lastern-jawed man was under arrest for theft in one t excitement and enthusiasm was thospital and jumped his bail and I mesult of these successes which think I know the ugly faces of these pronounced a inimale, with missed from the church for drinking, nearl impetuosity they raved A nice lot! Now, auntie, I'm should believed and when the only and clothed and have just too just too. and clothed and have just ten minutes before train time. Shall I take Missie

rein gloriod in the occurrence and The young mother faltered, looked to down to wait for another faith into the kinely waiting face, and re miracle. This child was the pet silently placed Missie in the outstrutched arms of the Healing Spirit.

As Coloridge Park It.
Coloridge, the post, while a student at Cambridge university, affected a peculiar style of conversation. At the dinners in the hall where the students dired the real served up was large and coarse. Speaking of it. Uniorlige said: We have yeal, sir. tottering on the odge of bool." Argonaut

The Wrong Confidence. Sho I hear you are going to

marry a rich widow.
He—No. I love her to desperation. but I cannot ask her to be my wife. She -What is the obstacle? He-Her money.

abe—Gees to her husband's family

SHE SCARED THE CONDUCTOR. How a Little Old Woman Caught Har Train in Chicago.

Charles Averill is the biggest railroad conductor who rains a train in Chicago. He is six feet six taches in height and turns the beam at 180 pounds. And his popularity does not take second place even to his size. Those whe have seen him under circumstances calculated to call out any svil in a man's nature are willing to over that his heart is proportionately the largest organ in his huge anatomy. Averill case what is known as the Libertyville acommodation on the Milwaukee and St. Paul road out of Chicago every even-ing at 5:20 e clock. It is a pepular

wanted to dismount there would navor leave the car platform. Con-ductor Avorill's impatience was clearly visible on his usually good-numived countenance, and the leaf of the last passonger had barely touched the ground when he swing

his lantern, and the train started.

Hardly had the wheels begins to tetolvo when a piczeing shriak was heard from the rear end of the train. Men jumped to their feet in alarm and everyody supposed that some and everyody supposed that some frightful socident had occurred. Conductors Averill's face turned, white as a sheet. Had his impatience in starting the train been the cause of injuring semebody? That was the Erst thought that suggested itself to his mind and it made him shidder. Grasping the cord that sets the all-brakes be had the train at a step

again in a pwinking.

Ohe ohi oh! What will I der
came from the rear end of the train
in heartrending tones that struck
dismay to every breast. A stride or two and the big conductor was at the spectrum where they proceeded. Oh ehr oh I have missed my train and what will I do I dee's get home to night, and a little eld wo-man, with heavy basket on arm, waded laboriously through the deep suon riewing the rear end of what she supposed was the departing train. Averili picked her up under one arm, threw her up on the car, and again signaled the train to preceed. His face was a sindy for a minute or two. Feelings of relief, annorance and mirth contended for

mastery in expression.
Well," sold be as he as last found words. I'm thankful that that poor supposed: "but what made yes soream so." he added addressing the woman.

Oh, I'm so glad I did," the woman. replied. "Im se glad you stopped the train. New I can get home in-night," and the little old weman broke into a merry laugh.

New it is a standing jobs with the

passengers of that frain about Conductor Averill's experience with the little old woman.

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meant; to congratulate the author, Beynolds replied: "Here I am?" "Facts," replied Sheridan, "I don't man you; I mean the dog," Later, que Dignam, who played in the place, approached Sheridan one night with weeful countenance, say ing at 5:20 eclock. It is a pepular train, and as it is the only one which many suburbantes can take it leaving the city, it is generally ecowded. The course delay for a minute or two beyond schedule time. It was tigged than usual the other avening. When the train get to Paelledjung-thou more time was lost. It did not not to more time was lost. It did not not to dismount there would be marked to stop the run of a successful play like this; but really the term of a successful play like this, but really the term of a successful play like this, but really the term of a successful play like this, but really the term of a successful play like this, but really the term of a successful play like the stop the run of a successful play like this, but really the term of a successful play like the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like the run of a successful play like the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like to stop the run of a successful play like

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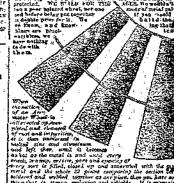
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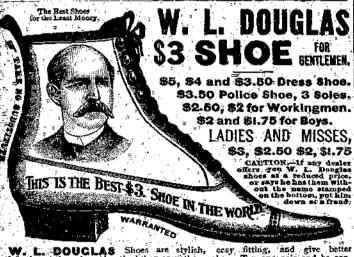
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Northville, Mich.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

NORTHVILLE RECORD

Every Friday Morning. PUBLISHER.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. H. Ball has returned home. L. G. Pierson of Detroit was in town last week.

J. N. Emory of Detroit, was in town last week.

Lyman Yerkes is moving out to Peaceful Vally." Miss Mary Lapham is preparing for

summer abroad. H. F. Brown scent Sunday with his

olks near Plymouth. W. T. Balford and wife spent Satur

lay with Holly friends. Miss Nina Ambler spent Sunday

with Farmington friends. Mrs. Don C. Yerkes; of Milford, was

mong Northville friends last week. Jacob Leechman and wife, of Ponliac, were in town a few days last week

F. D. Root left Wednesday for Logansport; to resume his railroad duties. Wm. Thurtle and wife, have been

rusticating in our village a week or two We understand that H. E. Lake and

E. S. Horton leave for California pext Mrs. Grace Alian of Detroit is visit-

ing her mother, Mrs. Plackwood, this Mr. and Mrs. Thurtle and son expect

to leave for the Pacific coast next Rev. J. M. Belding spoke at the Mc Gragor mission, Detroit, Tuesday

Mrs. F. A. Sutherland is visiting her parents at Argentie. She will return

Mrs. Hutchinson has gone to Durand to spend a few weeks with her son, H. Hutchinson. Dr. J. S. Moffat of Lansing, a for

ner owner of the opera house property was in town this week. Henry Dunlap returned Tuesday from Jacksonville, Fla., where he has

seen spending the winter. Miss Inez Ethelyn Smith, soprano of Detroit, will assist the Mozart quartett

atWednesday evening's entertainment. Miss Faton is filling Miss Priest's place in the Record office this week.

Clarence English, a former employee of the RECORD office, and a Mr. West fall, of South Lyon, were Northville

The latter expects to resume work vext

-Letters from Will Nichols in Mexico show him to be steadily on the gain. He now weighs 127 pounds, a gain of seven since leaving here.

visitors Saturday.

Master Pierre Sackett leaves today for Ionia to live with his nocle, C. W. Wednesday night sixteen of his schoolmates gave him an enjoy; ble surprise.

Chas. R. Stevens retires from the office of village clerk this week with C. R. Steyens, Northville, Mich. the credit of having made one of the best, if not the best, clerks the village

Miss Pearl Stoddard a faithful em ployee of this office for six months past has been obliged to resign her position on account of the continued illness of

W. Y. Wentworth, ex-state game warden of the southern district of Wis consin, Fort Alkinson, was here this week attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, A. E. Rockwell

L. W. Wager left Monday for Detroit where he has been given, and has accepted, the office of assistant chief op- drug store. erator in the main telephone office. The company consider him as one of their most expert operators.

Married-at the home of the bride Wednesday March 15, by Rev. F. E. Arnold, Mr. Ernest, J. Kellogg of Northville and Miss Alice Reese of Plymouth. Only the immediate relatives of the two families were present.

We wish we could impress more fully upon our readers that our "purely personal" column is theirs not ours We want the names of every visitor in or out of town every week. No matter who, we want them all. Tell us persouslly, leave a note at the office of drop a line in our item box at the post office.

MILLINERY OPENING - MIS. Dickerson & Slater will bave their millinery opening (in the Beal block formerly occupied by Teichner & Co's. grocery,) next week Wednesday and Thursday. All the ladies of Northville and surrounding country are cordially invited to attend

Notice.

The undersigned will pay no more bills contracted by anyone without a written order signed by myself, MRS. E. S.Fox.

March 18, 1894.

CATROLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 20 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock REV. Fr. CLARSON, Pastor,

PRESETTERIAN—Sunday Services at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday School as 12 M. Prayer, meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome. Young People's Society meetin every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST—Hours of service on Stinday at 10 o'clock.

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Sanday school at close of the morning service.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 13:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock.

Mathonist Episcopal—Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning services; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P. M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 3:50 P. M. Friday after moon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public.

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Bullam's German Medicine Co: Gents
For over 4 years I have been afficted
with a eruption of the skin, which
became very troublesome and T could
get no relied. I was also troubled very
badly with constipation; which nothing I tried gave me nermanent relief
until I took Dullam's Great German
Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney
Remedy, and since taking I have
been entirely cured. For a tonic blood
buttler and general health restorer. I
can heartily recommend it.

Mrs. Wm Copeland, Flint, Mich.
For sale by C. R. Sevens Druggist.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES. -

Having the heefed merit to more than make good all the advertising chained for them; the following four teimidies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumution, coughs, and colds, each bottle guitanteed Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach, and kiddneys, Buckleu's Arnica and kiddneys, Buckleu's Arnica Salve, the hest in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what's claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at C. R. tell you more of them. Sold at C. R. Spevens, drug slore.

A POSITIVE FACT.

Ledies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but sective a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your trouble either in old or young. It is the very best priscipption I have ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female tricules of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepaired by a very competent, physician and chemist at my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and sonscienciously recommend it as the best.

Rorsale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist.

WHY?

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why we call it Ruby. \$600 reward for any bottle of this wine found under five year old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convolescence, or where a strengthening cordial, is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby," don't let dealers impose en you with some thing," just as good." Sold only in bottles; price, quarts \$1, pints 60 ets. Bottled by Royal Wine Co. Sold by

SPECIMEN CASES.

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

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Opening

Sale!



VOU are cordially invited to attend our

Days Opening Sale!

To Commence

Our Bright New Stock of Dry Goods, **Carpets**



Shoes and

ILL be on exhibition for your inspection; and you know our prices are always right.

Respects of

ADAM W. REED,

The Northville Bargain Store

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I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that I am now nicely located in the

Savings Bank Building, Main Street, where I shall be pleased to see all my old customers and many new ones

Spring and We have a large variety of Spring Summer Goods, We have a large variety of Spring and Summer Goods, which we are prepared to make up on short notice, at reasonable prices.

LL work guaranteed.

"TIME!"

is themain thing—in a watch—accurate time. When you can get that in a handsome, genuine case for ten dollars or less, it is folly to pay fifty for the same thing. The

TIME !!

to purchase Sterling silver goods is when you can get 1-2 doz. heavy Sterling Teaspoons of Rockwell for \$5.38, and Tablespoons and Forks as low in proportion to weight.

IT IS "TIME!"

peddler calls and sells you a pair that is a misst. Our prices are just as low and we test your eyes in a scientific manner.

A. E. ROCKWELL, Northville.

At his old place West Side Union Block.

Executor's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell at public anotion on the premises, March 31st, 1804, it to belock a m. that period of the state of Jenathan Neal, deceased, which is situated on section 29, in the township of Novi, Oakland county, Michigan, consisting of 47% acres.

HELES N. WRITING,
3-W-3 Erecturiz of Said Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that in per suance of a liceuse to sell real estate granted on the 6th day of February 150 by the Probate Count for the county of Wayne. State of Michigan, in the matter of the estate of SUSAN WEBBER deceased, I shall so the 5rth day of March, A.D. 1894; as two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the mill of the Yerkes Brothers' in the village of Northville. Wayne county Michigan, offer for sale the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Plymouth. Wayne county Michigan, to viti: Beginning at the point where the high water mark of the Northville Mill's mill point intersects with the west line of the Flint and here Marquette Rail Road to the the count side of said poad, running thence southerly along the west side of said Rail Road to the north line of lands owned by Orange Butler; thence southwesterly fifteen (15) rode to a point on north line of highway, thence north to the highwater mark of said pond to the place of beginning. Frances G. Terratta. Administrator,

For neuralgia, head and toothache rheumatism and all other pains, use Dullam's German Liniment, at C. R.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens.

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Tinware Notions.

We have them in an endless variety, and what we haven't go; we are making, and what we are not making we will make. Just try us and see.

Tinning and Plumbing

Yes, we're going to make a decided specialty of this branch of the business and are prepared to do all kinds of Plambing and Pipe Fitting right, and on short notice. Don't forget us when you put in your warer works.

W. W. BROWN,

ssor to - - Shafer & Brown. Ovenshire Building, MAIN STREET.

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WANTED-re sell our STANYARD Teas, Coffees Spices, etc. to consumers. These goods sell themselves after one tried. Big profit to admise Write for circular, IMCBRIAL TRA. CO., all Cadillec Square, Detroit, Mich.

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New York drafts under W. C. T. U. hall, march 20 I-10 of I per cent.

Same charge for cashing drafts.

Drafts accepted on deposit free of charge.

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Fire ! -Dwelling house Loss \$1,000 Insurance \$750 60

Loss promptly settled. Are You Insured? R. H. BEAL, Agent.

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We make a specialty of

Shirts Collars

Goods Galled for & Delivered. PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL.

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PURE. ÆREATED MILK_

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Send for circular. Sold only by subscription.

> CHAS. A. DOLPH, Agent.

Take Notice

I. now have a supply of rapestry and Plushes on hand to supply those in want of some. Special attention to

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

The prohibitionists will celebrate Neal Dow's ninetieth birthday at the

Miss Kate Buchner will open a dress \$50.00, 5 cts. Over \$50; making shop over the new millinery store on Main street.

R. H. Purdy the well known grocery man, has contracted for double his old advertising space for another year.

The calculations are the Globe factory will start up full force, on eight hours time, commencing tomorrow.

Mozart Male quartette at the opera house next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's league.

Please bear in mind the regular quarterly meeting of the Ladies Library Association at the library rooms at 3:80 this afternoon.

LOST-A copy of the book "China and the Chinese," by the Rev. John L. Nevius. Finder will please leave at RECORD office. J. N. Emery.

It is perhaps singular, but neverthe sa true, that we seldom have one death in the village but what there is another before the funeral of the first

The reception tendered the young people from Detroit, will be held at the Presbyferian parsonage this evening. A dozen of the city churches will be represented.

The attention of our farmer triends is called to the Globe Eurnitare company's plow ad in this issue. The quality of the plow and the price asked speaks for itself.

"What shall we do.", A plain homespun talk from Rev. J. M. Belding will precede the communion service Sunday morning. Preparatory service saturday afternoon at 2:30
The teachers examination to be held

in Detroit March 29 and 30, will be held in Caton's business college. Rowland street. Remember, Caton's business college, Rowland street.

Send a postal card to the Keystone Watch Co. Philadelphia and get free of cost au crnamental charm in the shape of a watch case opener. State that you saw their ad in this paper.

The members of the Yarnail Gold Cure club are urgently requested to attend a meeting to be beld at the institute on Sunday next at 4 o'clock. The portant business calls for special atten-

F. R. Beal gave the talk at the Men's neering Sunday afternoon. He took the ille of Kossuth for his subject. It was an exceedingly interesting address and listened to with close aftention by the large audiency present.

The donor of the town clock, Mr. Gardner, and the gentleman of whom it was purchased and who was employed by the village to care for it, Mr. Rockwell, both lay cold in death at the same time.

An interesting letter from the secre tory of the Yarnall Gold cure W. T. Walker, of Detroit, in Saturday's News s well worth perasal and careful thought by every intelligent person of this country.

Our readers will confer a favor when purchasing goods advertised in these tisements in the RECORD. This costs. nothing on the part of the customer and will be appreciated by both merchant publisher.

At Sanday's meeting of the Young Men's league, the following officers were elected for ensuing year. President, Prof. D. C. Bliss; 1st vice. Chas. Dolph; 2nd vice, Frank Ainslie; secretary, Erank Lewis: treasurer, Fred Ward.

If you have an out of town friend some of our readers. We endeavor to make this a feature of the paper. Ploase oblige us just this much.

Major Doctor Lansing. Detroit, inspected Northville division, doubtless attend the national encampment at Washington in August.

The Bay View Reading circle is do ng finely, naving just completed half of the year's work. The next session will be held at the home of F. R. Beal on Wednesday evening March 21, with the host as instructor. Canon Row's charming handbook on "Reasons for Believing in Christianity" is the next little frisky while fled at the depot Tutopic. Let every member of the circle esday morning and meandered down be present.

H. M. White, our township treasurer, has successfully finished his work on the tax rolls and last week made his returns to the the county treasurer. Of the \$20,477.64 which appeared on the roll, but \$79. 62 was returned and \$64.25 uncollected. Mr. White wishes to thank the people for the kindness they have shown him. Mr. White says the county treasurer reports the taxes as coming in very slowly. Of the nineteen townships but four or five had made their returns on the 9, when they ought to have been in on the 7.

L. V. CARPENTER., Dunlap Street. received at M. D. Gorton & Co's.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. DRPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

appéarance.

Will Lockwood has bought buck his

old place of F. D. Butler, and moved

The villinge authorities are busy these

days clearing up our streets, and they

Next Sabbath will be a special day

Foreign Missionary society, will occur

A very courteous letter to the

done to make the service at Northville

It is understood that E. S. Horton

B. A. Wheeler has his initiatory ad

Those desiring first-class nursery

stock, guaranteed in every way perfect,

apply to C. M. THORNTON, agent for

Michigan Nursery company of Mon-

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Good house and lot on Main street east one block from post-office. It rooms, baselinent and woodhouse, is side of house nearly all new, new barn, civtern, waterworks, good drain and small fruits.

[Rogalge of F.D. ADAMS. St.]

FOR SALE Eighty acre farm baseline, 3 miles was to forthvide. New house, good buildings. Would take, suitable village property, as part payment. Apply or address Al. Vradenburg.

FOR RENT - Good house and los in Beal form

FOR SALE Two new horses and loss in North sale . Inquire Recomp office 33

FOR SALE Modern built house, south centre street, one block from Post Crice. Enquir at M. N. Johnson & Co's. 3r U.

POR RENT-Large front room over A. W. Reed's store.

TOR RENT—Farmished rooms, with or without board, controlly located. Terms reasonable. Apply at Reed's Store.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Having purchased the

I will at all times carry a

full line of choice Staple

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eign and Demestic frnits.

My prices will be as low

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Give me a call and I will en-

Yours truly,

C. E. SMITH

Arch Johnson, head floor walker,

grocery stock of Stark Bros.

meet all their customers and

many new ones.

in this paper.

roe. 31 tr.

See book lost elsewhere.

The Ladies Guild will hold a "HARD IMES" social March 30, at the nome of Mrs. L. W. Hutton,

This township's uncellected tax returned in 1892 was \$40.09 and 1893, 879again begin to present an attractive 84. Livonia was \$39.20 in 1892 and \$124.3% in \$1893. The Ladies Guild are anticipating

at the Methodist church. The annual another pleasant rally in the lecture thank-offering service of the Woman's room of the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. to-day at 7:30 p. m. All welcome. Does not some lady want a boa or a

kid glove, or seme gentleman a pair of chird degrees Tuesday evening. A overalls, or either a thin key? The ar-large delegation was present from deles await any owner at this office. Detroit, Salem and Plymouth. Every The Epworth League convention for

one bad a delightful time, exceptive Detroit District will be beid at Ypsi- the candidates. lanti on Monday and Tuesday evening of next week. Northville: will send a Ricogn from Superintendent Corbett.

liberal delegation. of the W. U. Telegraph Company this. week says: "The same will receive

A ten cent social will be given by the Christian Endeavor society, at the attention. Everything possible will be home of J. M. Belding this Friday evening. About fifteen of the Detroit C. more satisfactory. E. workers will be present. All are cordially invited.

has bargained for the Argo mill for \$5, Geo. H. Dennis will have a sale of 600, and will take possession on his relive stock, household goods, farm im- turn from California. Mr. Thurtle of piements, grain, hay, etc., at his place, fered \$5,000. He intended constructing. wo and one-balf miles corth of here, a large elevator and make a speciality of grain buying in addition to the flour Tuesday, March. 20. Sale commences at 9 a. m., with lunch at noon.

Following letters are advertised at the post office this week:

J. Deirndolf. Mr. Heury Grows. James Labor. Mr. A. B. Robin.

Sober Wilber. C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

Editor Record: Please insert the tollowing ad to run one week:

To the farmers of the vicinity: ? be undersigned would like to meet parties BUSINESS FLASHES who expect to have need of our services during the hot and dry summer month at N-rih-rille, May 3 1894. A. W., Wag-ner, Mogr Montrose Raia Making Co-

POR SALE—House and lot on West Randelph street, 5; 50. A bargain. Inquire at Photo graph gallery. The Kuights Templar have elected FOR SALE House and lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Sewell. the following officers for ensuing terms

he following offices for cosume

E.C.-O. R. Stevens.

Gen.-E. K. Simonds.

Capt. Gen.-F. N. Clark.

Prelate.-J. L. Hardand

Recorder.-L. A. Babbitt.

Tressurer.-L. W. Strautous

S. Warden.-E. S. Horton.

J. Warnen.-Ghas. Booth.

Straid Barren. D. Leaven W.

Sword Bearer—D. Leavenworth, Stn. Bearer—C. F. Griswold. Sent.-J. R. Nash.

The Townsend Dramatic company TOR RENT-Living rooms, Inquire of John Barley. gave a creditable performance at the onera nouse Saturday night as a band TOR SALE CHEAP—Nearly new road wagen in good codition, newly painted. A snap for something as I have no use for it and need money also one good single-harness W.- H. Herron. sy beneat. The attendance was small and in consequence the band boys were in the bole. Northville has a barri that all are proud of. They are FOR RENT-Nice house on Carpentar Avanue always liberal in donnting their services for yarious village entertainments columns by saying they saw the adver- during the season, and they certainly deserved a better patrouage.

The will of the late John Gardner will probably be offered for probate today. The estate is divided as, follows: Mrs. Gardner is given the life use of the 60 acre farm. Dunlap street home was deeded to her some ten years ago. The 160 agre farm at Mrs. Gardner's MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Beath goes to Harry Clark. Mrs. Geo.
Clark gets the 140 acre farm which they have occupied for many years. The work grandchildren, John Gardner, and first the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment, and to Mrs. He witt's child \$100 is diven intrust fill be becomes of age.

Arrs. Smith receives \$1. Frank Terrill and ministrator of the estate. death goes to Harry Clark. Mrs. Geo. Clark gets the 140 acre farm which they have occupied for many years. The two grandchildren, John Gardner, and visiting you, or you are visiting out of Mrs. Byron Hewitt each get \$2,000 in town yourself, or know of anyone who cash, and to Mrs. He witt's child \$100 is is, see that the RECORD is notified, given intrust fill he becomes of age. is administrator of the estate.

Look out for a fellow travelling about the county representing himself to be the advance agent of a travelling show, and rents space on farm build.

Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, Lapeer, Mich. For sale by C. R. Stevens, druggiar. Uniform Rank, K of P., last week and logs and fences to be used for the post installed the new officers. The divis- ing of bills of the alleged show. He ion proposes to get a bustle on it the pays the farmer two dollars for the oming year, and some of the boys will privilege, and then produces a printed blank which he says is a voncier that he has paid the money and which the farmer unnesitatingly signs. A frw days later the farmer receives notice from a third party that he holds a note against him for \$200 which he will I will continue the business in lease call and pay at his earliest con-the Ball Block where I hope to venience.

> Lockwood & Green's dray team got a Flymonth avenue at a J. 1. C. gate Seth Tubbs was coming up the Avenue about the same time, and to give the outfit a clear track in their race against time, he drove his rig under the shade of some tall maples in front of Mr. Stev arts residence. This however acted only as a decoy as the lowest and the racers made a bee-line for the audience by the trees. During the excitement, Mr. Tubb's buggy and harness was hadly shattered but fortunately no person or any of the animals were injured, and the runaways were

Some. Special attention to spring overcosts just An extra new line of boys' knee spholatering of all kinds. A new line of spring overcosts just An extra new line of boys' knee pants at Gorton & Co's.

WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

. If you want the buy the best shingle manufactured, one that will last forever buy

Washington Red Cedar

The acid in Washington Red Cedar prevents it from rotting when exposed to mois-

car load of these Red Cedar Shingles direct from Tacoma, Dr. J. H. Switt, Dr. B. A. Chapt. W. P. Yerkes, Frank N. Clark, L. W. Simmons, C. J. Sprague, J. I. Simmons.

Shingles in stock, and a full line of

All grades of Michigan

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lime and Cement. The K P's, worked the second and C. L. DUBUAR Lumber CO.

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IT STATE SAVINGS BANK NORTHVILLE, MICH.

DR. J. M. SWIFT, Passesser, W. P. YERKES, Vice President. PER CENT Interest, payable Semi-Annually, on Savings Deposits, from

We have just received a Come and Open an account with me DIRECTORS.

One Dollar upwards.

We do a General Banking Zusiness N. Y. or Detroit Drafts, \$10. rless, issued for 5c.

-Every inducement consistent with sound banking offered to depositors and orrespondents. We solicit your patronage L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.



SPRING 7 Is Here!

and it is time for mothers to give their bables an airing. Ther's no better way to do this than to get a carriage for the purpose. You will find a heautiful him at the Old Reliable Furniture House of

SANDS & PORTER.

HEY ARE HEREI

Yes they have come! I now have a complete line of adies Fine Shoes on hand, sixes rrom 1-12 to 7, which I should be pleased to show you and I know that the prices would be satisfactory for this line of shoes.

And I tell you I have the best line of Gents \$1.50 and \$2:00 Fine Shors in town. Call and examine these goods and be convinced that I tell you the truth.

- Exclusive Boots and Shoes.

SAP BUCKETS.

KNAPP & YERKES.

CORNER HARDWARE.

WE ARE HAVING A BIG RUN.



High market price paid Both in Ladies' and Gents' and for style, fit and durability, they can't be bea Give us a trial and be convinedd that we are selling the best shoes in town for the money.

STARK BROS.

Largest Exclusive Boot and Shoe store in town

Titz sun is again freckled with pois The prophets will immedi-the fley begin to predict as much the fleouble as will be consistent with general upward tendency; of

> Turchameleon has been unchalged. he courts could not bear the idea of the little creature being deprived of There are a number of inocent sallors on Alcatraz island who have been prisoners for more than a year. The courts seem to bear with equanimity the speciacle of their being deprived of liberty.

> TREERE is trouble among the Chinese Sunday schools of Chicago, such as has already caused them to be closed in Denver. The tendency of the Oriental to make love to als tending is a matter so serious as to excite apprehension. The tendency of his teacher to be made love to is also viewed with distavor.

> Ir is orident that there is a goneral movement in the greater cities and their suburbs, as well as in the large manufacturing centers, toward. a revival of building. The motive for this is in the cheapness of material, the abundance of lobor, the owered rate of wages, and the plentifulness of leanable funds.

> There is not a man, women or childen this country who is not directly interested in the question of wages and minigration and who if ment's thought is given to subject cannot realize that without Any restriction ten statving men ale now coming to America to seramble for the one situation to be filled. The government see: dead to the altustion. aituation.

A wealthy Englishmen offers to build a \$190,000 extension to the Poets' corner in Westminster Abbey the interment of future great poets. This would seem to necessitate measures of some sort for the production of great poets to inter in it England's present supply is too meagre to supply a northy laurente. At least that appears to be Mr. Giadstone sjudgment

THE prince of Wales lately ap-France at an overling party in a dress coat which was not black. The London correspondents have done wisely to calte this fact to our ahores. Albert Edward is the Word McAllister of England, and it he is going to wear pink, yellow or mul-berry swallow tails the fact cannot be known too soon to Americans, who aspire to be as land, says, win de

THE proposition for a "greater ork" is assuming practical That is to say, it is reaching shape. the stage where the quarrel over a name will be in order. It would be impossible to imagine anything more likely to arouse the ire of a Galaumite than the suggestions of people across the big bridge who will probably insist that the conglements of towns be called "Yorkbrook," or at least "New Brooklyn."

THE plea of insanity or transitory frenzy cannot in any way be proporly applied to the assassin of Prendergast. He is a mental imbecile belonging to a class that can-not be legally shut up in an insane asylum Clothed in their right minds, they are a congeneral public and it is only by pun-ishing them to the full extent of the law that others will be deterred from

LORD DUNRAVEN has not religquished the hope that a British de signer may be able to turn out a yacht that will win the American oup. To this end he and Lord Wolverson will build a new craft during the year and through the royal yacht squadron challenge for the trophy, so that the races will be sailed in 1815. The new yacht, Lord Danraven says, will be seventy feet on the water line, a matter of fifteen feet less than the Valkyrie and last sesson's cup defender.

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It is an interesting fact that the first educational institution to draw the line at football is the maitary academy at West Point. The war department maintains that its purpose is to make soldiers, not ruffians: to fit men for war and the etern duties of life, not to crapple and incapacitate them. Fresident Eliot has, relatively, the same idea, but is handicapped by a lack of authority and by the indisputable fact that fractured legs and weakened bodies are more serious impediments in the army than in the pulpit, the countme house or at the bar.

HE introduction of a bill into the New York legislature making hazing a crime is not a notification that hope shall not be boys, but that boys shall not be border ruffians. While hazing does not prevail to the extent in American colleges that it reached years ago, it breaks out in a far more ba barous form, which may be accounted for as the reader pleases. Formerly having could be adequately punished by the college authorities; now it is made the subject of state legislation. The college world is expanding beyond destrable limits.

HE RECORD. STORY OF DAMASCUS.

A BRILLIANT PAGE FROM ITS EARLY HISTORY

Dr. Talmago Preaches in Mobile, Ala. About l'aut and the Spread of Christlanity Among the Pagen Rations of the East.

Mobile. Ala., March 11-Rev. DeWitt Tulmage, D.D., who is now visiting the south, has selected as the subject of to-day's sermon, "Unappre-clated Services." The text being taken from 2 Cor. 11 : xxxlii, 'Through a window, in a basket was I let down by the wall.

Domascusis a city of white and glis tening architecture sometimes called the eye of the east," sometimes called "a pearl surrounded by emeraida" at one time distinguished for swords of the bost material colled Damasons blades, and upholstery of richest fabric culled dayassks. A horseman by the name of Paul, riding toward this city, had been thrown from the saddle. The horse had dropped under a final from the sky, which at the same time was so tright it-blinded the rider many days, and I think so permanent ly injured his eyesight that this defeet of vision became the thorn in the fiesh be afterward speaks of He started for Damascos to batcher Christians, but after that hard fall from his horse he was a changed man and preached Christ in Damasons till the ity was shaken to its foundation.

The mayor gives sutherity for his errest and the popular ery is Kill kin! Kill him? The city is surcounded by a high wall, and the gates are watched My the police less the Cilician preschenescape. Many of the bouses are built on the wall, and their palconies projected clear over and hovered above the gardens outside It was customary to lower baskets out of these balconies and pull up fruits and flowers from the gardens. To this day visitors at the snops stery of Mount Sinal are lifted and let down in basketa - Detectives provided acound from house to house looking for Paul. but his friends hid him new in one place, now in another. He is no coward, as fifty incidents in his life. demonstrate. But he feels his work is hot doub yet, and so he evades assas-"Is that preacher bore?" the foaming mob shout at one house "Is that fanctic here?" the police shout at another house door. Sometimes on the street in ognito be passes through a crowd of elenched fists, and sometimes he secretes himself on the house-top. At last the on the house-top. As last the of him. They have pesitive evidence that he is in the house of one of the Christians, the balcony of whose home reaches over the wall. Here he is! The vociferation and blasphemy and howling of the pursuers are at the front door. They break in. Fetch out that gospelizer. us hang his head on the city gute. Where is he?" The emergency was terrible. Providentially there was a good stout basket in the house, Paul's friends fasten a rope to the basket. Paul steps into it. The basker is lifted to the edge of the balcony on the wall, and then while land holds on to the rope with both hands his friends lower away, carefully and cantiously, slowly but surely, further down and further down, until the basket strikes the earth and the apostle steps out and alous tants on that famous missionary tour. the story of which has astonished earth and heaven. Appropriate entry in Paul's diary of travels: 'Through a window in a bugket was I let down

Observe, first, on what a slender tenare great results bang? The ropemaker who twisted that cord fastened to that lowering basket never knew how much would depend on the strength of it. How if it had been broken and the apostle's life had been dashed out? What would have be that magnificent missionary work in Pampaylia Cappadocia, Galatia, Maccdonia, would never have been accounplished. All his writings that make up so indispensable and enchanting a part so indispensable and engineering a port of the New Testament would never have been written. The story of resurrection would never have been so intraction would never have been so feeted that rescue! In coming times feeted that rescue! In coming times gloriously told as he told it. That exemple of heroic and triumphant endurance at Philippi, in the Mediterranean euroclycon, under flagellation and at his belieading would not have kindled the courage of ten thousand martyrdoms: But the rope holding that basket, how much depended on it! So again rud again great results have hung on what seemed alender

circumstances. Did ever a ship of many thousand tons crossing the sea have such important passenger as had once a boat of leaves, from taffrail toestern only three or four feet, the vesse, made waterproof by a cost of blumen and floating on the Nile with the infant lawgiver of the Jewson board? if some crocodile should crunch it? What if some of the cattle wading in for a drink should sink it? Vessels of var sometimes earry forty gans lookingthrough the portholes, ready to open battle. But that tiny craft on the Nile seems to be armed with all the guns of thunder that bombarded Sinai law-giving. On bow fragile craft sailed how much of historical

The parsonage at Epworth. England, is on fire in the night, and the father rushed through the hallway for the resenc of his children. Seven children are out and safe on the ground, but one remains in the consuming building That one wakes, and finding his bed en fire and the building crumbling, comes to the window, and two pensants make a ladder of their bodies, one peasant standing on the shoulder of

the boy descende—John Wesley. It you would know how much depended. on that ladder of peasants ask the millions of Methodists on both sides of the sea. Ask their mission stations all round the world. Ask the hundreds of thousands already ascended to join their founder, who would have perished but for the living stair of peasauts' shoulders.

Ar English ship stopped at Pitcuira Island, and right in the midst of surrounding cannil alism and squalor, the passengers discovered a Christian col-ony of churches and schools and ber a tiful homes and highest style of te tilly homes and nighter style of the ligion and civilization. For fifty years no missionary and no Christing infinence had landed there. Why this one of light amid a desert of heatfondom? Sixty years before, a ship had met dis-aster, and one of the sallors, unable to eave anything offe, went to his trunk and took out a hible which his mother had placed there, and swam ashore the Micke held in his teeth. was read on all sides until the rough and valous population were evange lized, and a church was started, and an enlightened commonwealth estab ished, and the world's history bas no more brilliant page than that which tells of the transformation of a nation by one book. It did not seem of much nortance whether the sailor con tinued to hold the book in his teeth or let it fall in the breakers, but upon what small circumstance depended what mighty results! Practical inference: There are no

insignificances in our lives. The minutest thing is part of a magnitude. Indicity is made up of influitesimals Great things an aggregation of small things. Bethlehem manger pulling on a star in the esstern sky. One book in a drenched sailor's mouth the evangelization of a multitude. One boat of paperius on the Nile freighted. *ith, evenus for all ages. The fate of Christendom in a basket let down from a window on the wall. What you do, do well. If you make a rope make at strong and true for you know not how much may depone on your workmanship. If you faculous boat let it be water proof for you know not who may sail is it. If you put a libble in the trunk of your boy as he goes from home, let it be licard in your prayers, for it may have a mission as far reaching as the book which the railor carried in his teeth to the Pitczirr beach. The plaines han's life is an island between two eternities — eternity past rippling against his shoulders, eternity to come toaching his brow. The dasual the socideatal, that which merely happened so are parts of a great plan, and the rope that lets the fugitive apostle from the Damascus wall is the cable that holds to its mooring the ship of the church in the northeast storm of the centuries

Again, notice unrecognized and un-recorded services. Who spun that rope? Whe tied it to the basket? ho steaded the illustrious preacher as he stepped into it? Who relaxed not a muscle of the arm or discussed an anxious look from his face until the basket touched the ground and descharged its magnificent energy Nor one of their names has come ue as but these was no work done that day in Damascus or in all the earth compared with the importance of their work. What if they had in their agitation tied a knot that could slip? What if the sound of the mob at the door had led them to say: "Paul mass take sure of himself, and we will take care of ourselves. No no! They held the tope, and in doing so did more for the Christian church than any thousand of us will ever accomplish. But God knows and has made eternal record of their undertaking. And they know. Howexuitant they must bave felt when they read his letters to the Romans, to the Corinthians, to the Galatians, to the Ephesians, to the Philippians, to the Colossians, to the Thessalvalans, to Timothy, to Titus, to Philemen, to the Hebrews and when they heard how he walked out of prisen with the sarthquake unlocking the doer for him and took command of the Alexan-drian corn ship when the sailors were nearly seared to death, and preached a sermon that nearly shook Felix off his judgment seat. I hear the men and women who helped him down through the window and over the wait others may get the glory of Paul's. work, but no one shall robus of the satisfaction of knowing that we held

the rope. There are said to be about as one ministers of religion in this country. About 50,000 I warrant came fro early homes which had to struggle for the necessaries of life. The sons of rich bankers and merchants genera ecome bankers and merchants most of those who become ministers are the sons of those who had terrific struggle to get their everyday bread. The collegiate and theological education of that son took every luxury from the parental table for eight years. The other children were more scantily appareled. The son at col-lege every little while got a bundle from home. In it were the socks that mother had knit, sitting up late at night, her sight not as good as once it was. And there also were some deli-cacies from the sister's hand for the voracious appetite of a bungry student.

The years go by, and the son has been ordained and is preaching the glerious gospel, and a great revival comes, and souls by scores, and hundreds accept the gospel from the lips of that coung preacher, and fother and mother, quite old now, are visiting the son at the village parsonage, and at the close of a Sabbath of mighty biessing, father and mother ratice to their room, the son lighting the way and asking them if he can do anything to make them more comfortable, saying if they want anything in the night, just to knock on the wail. And then the other, and down the human ladder all alone father and mother talk over

the gracious influences of the day, and through to aducate that loy! It was a hard pull, but we held on till the work way done. The works may not .We went know it, but, mother, we held the rope, didn't we?". Ar A the voice, tremulous with joyful motion responds: Ass. father, while the rope. I feet my work is done Now, Lord, lettest thou thy survent depart in peace, for mine

ey's have seen thy salvation."

Tshaw," says the fashe. I never
lelt so much like living in my life as now. I want to see what that fellow is going on to do, he has begun so well." O men and women here assembled. you bray sometimes how you have lought your way in the world, but I think there have been helpful influences that you have never fully acknowledged. Has there not been some in-Anence in your early or present home that the world ean notsee? Does there not reach to you from among the New England bills or from western prairies, or from southern plantation, or from English or Scottish or Irish home. s cord of influence that has kept you right when you would have gone zetray, end which, after you had made a scooked track, recalled you? The ropy may be as long as thirty years or 500 miles long or 2:003 miles long but hands that went out Testa of mortal sight long ago shill held had rope. You want a very swift horse, and you need to rowel him with sharpest spurs, and to let the reins ie loose upon the neek, and to give a shout to a racer, if you are going to ride out of reach of your mother's prayers. Why, a ship crossing the Aplantic in seven days can's sail away from them. A sailor finds them on the leekout as he takes his place, and finds them on the mast as he climbs the rutliues to disentingle a rope in the tempest and finds them swinging The fate of the hammock when be turns in was be frunk and acknowledge it—the most of us would long ago have been dashed to pieces had not gracious and loving hands steadily and lovingly and

mightily held the rore But there must come a time when we shall find cut who these Damascenes were who lowered Paul in the basket. and greet them and all those who have rendered to God and the world unrecognized and unrecorded services That is going to be one of the glad exeitements of hearen—the hubiting up and picking out of those who did great good on earth and got no credit for it. Here the church has been going on nineteen centuries, and this is probably the first sermon lever, recognizing the services of the people in that Damas-eus bulloony. Charles G. Finney said to a dying Christian. Give my love to St. Paul when you meet him? When. you and I meet him, us we will, I shall ask him to introduce me to those people who got him out of the Damascene

Once for thirty-six hours we expected very mament to go to the hortom of the ocean. The waves struck through skylights and rushed down into the hold of the ship and hissed against the boilers. It was an awfultime; but by the blessing of God and the faithfulness of the men in charge we came out of the eyelons and we arrived as home. Each one before leaving the ship thanked Capt. Andrews. ! do was impelled to write a letter of condelence to his family in Livermool. Everybody recognized the goodness. the courage, the kindness of Captain Andrews; but it occurs to me now that we never thanked the engineer. He stood away down in the darkness amid the bissing furnaces doing his whels duty. Nationly inaulted the engineer, but God recognized his hero sm and his continuance and his fidelity. and there will be just as high reward bridge of the ship in the midst of the on the rocks. howling tempest

A Christian woman was seen going slong the edge of a wood every even-tide and the neighbors in the country did not understand how a mother wit so many exres and unvieties should waste so much time as to be idly sauntering out evening by evening. It was found out afterward than she went there to pray for her household, while there one evening she wrete that beautiful hymn, famous is all ages for cheering Christian hearts:

I love to steal awhite away From every cumbering care.

And spend the hoors of setting day In humble, grateful oraver. Shall there be no reward for suck

empretending yes everlasting service? We go into long sermon to prove that we will be able to recognize people in heaven, when there is on we fall to present, and that is better than all-tiod will introduce as We shall have them all pointed out You would not be guilty of the imyour parlor not introduced, and celestial politeness politoness of having celestial politeness will demand that we be made acquainted with all the heavenly household. What rehearsal of old times and recital of stir- little remains to be done in the inring reminiscences. If others fail to give introduction, God will take us through, and before our first twentyfour bours in heaven-if is were ealenlated by earthly timepieces—have passed, we shall meet and talk with more heavenly celebrities than in our entire mortal state we met with earthly celebrities. Many who made great noise of usefulness will sit on the last seat by the front door of the heavenry temple, while right up within reach of the heavenly throne will be many who, though they could not preach themselves or do great ex-

Come, let us go right up and accost those on this circle of heavenly generates the current applied to the thrones. Surely they must have killed electric motors mounted on driving in oattle a million men. Surely they axles.

must have teen buried with all the eathedrals sounding a dirge and all the towers of all the cities tolling the national grief. Who art thou, mighty one of heaven? "I lived by choice the sumarried daughter in a humble home that I might take core of my parents in their old age, and I endured with-out complaints all their quernlousness and ministored to all their wants for twenty years."

Let us pass on round the circle of thrones. Who art thou, mighty one of beaven? I was for thirty years a Christian invalid, and suffered all the while occasionally writing a note of semanthy for the area. sympathy for those worse off than I, and was general confident of all those who had trouble, and once in a while I was strong snough to make a gar-ment for that poor family in the back lane." Tass on to unother throne. Who art thor, mighty one of heaven I was the mother who raised a whole family of children for God and they re out in the world, Christian mer chants, Christian mechanics, Christian wives, and I have had full neward of all my toil." Let us pass on in the circle of thrones. "I had a Sabbath school class, and they were always on" my heart, and they all entered the kingdom of God, and I am waiting for their arrival."

But who art thou, the mighty one of heaven, on this other throne? time of bitter persecution I owned house in Damasous, a house on the wall. A man who, preached Christ was hounded from street to street and I hid him from the assessing and when I found them breaking in my house and I could no longer keep him safely I advised him to flee for his life and a baskes was let down over the wall oasice was see with the maltrested man la it and was one who helped hold the rope. And I said: "Is that all?" and he an swered. That is all." And while strong voice that sounded as though it might once have been hearse from many exposures, and triumphant as though it might have belonged to one of the mortres, and its said. That one of the mortres, and its said. That many mobile are sailed, but God hard choose, thereal. things of the world to confound the things of the world and things which despised hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to naught things which are, that no flesh should glory in his presence." And I looked to see from whence the voice eams and lot it was the very one who had said: Through a window in a basket was I let down by the wall?

Renceforth think of nothing is in ignificant . A little thing may decide Four all A Cunarder put out from England for New York. It was well equipped, but in putting up a store in the pilot box a nail was driven to hear the compass. You know how that unit would affect the compass. The ship's officer, deceived by that istracted compass, put the ship 200 miles out of her right course, and sodleady the man on the lookout cried, "Land ho!" and the ship was halted within a few yards of her demolition on Nautucket shoals. A six penny nail came near wrecking a Conardos

Small ropes hold mighty destinies. A minister seated in Beston at his table, lacking a word ruts his hand nor think there was a man or woman bolding his head and titts back his chair that went off that ship without thank- to think, and the ceiling falls and ing. Capt. Andrews, and when years crushes the table and would have einshell him. A minister in Jamaica at night by the light of an insect called the candlessy is kept from stapping over a precipies a hundred feet. F. W. Robertson the coleorated English clergymun, said that he entered the ministry from a train of circumstances started by the barking of a dog. the wind blown one way on a certain day, the Spanish Inquisition would have been established in England; but it blew the other way, and that dropped the accursed institution with 12,000 tons of shipping to the bottom for the engineer who werted out of 11,000 tens of shipping to the bottom sight as the captain who stood on the of the sea of flung the applicated logs

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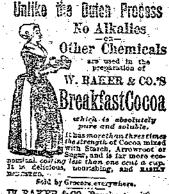
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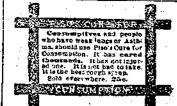
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The Great Hesper

LY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER I

We landed at Southampton, September 14, 1885, and a ragged crew

we were.
The 'Judge," Joe Brace, led the The Judge, Joe Brace, led the very agreet gaunt man, with long, long legs; a stoop in his shoulders, and a swaving movement of his body, and arms when he walked as if he had a loud on his back and a long, way to go; a man with a black fell on the back of his hards a dark heard arming his hards. beard growing high apon his cheek bones, and a great bush of fron gray, hair elicking out all round his head. and a forelock hanging down over his eye. One could see nothing of his leatures but a long fed nose and deepact beady black eyes. His fustian lacket was worn to agent the elbows and so was mine, as fer thatsplit in the seams between the the laboring arms. Once upon a time his top boots had been black, but now they were all the same wellow

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Though parton and steeping class from Description of the West Charles Control of the W Globe Lodge No. 4. Meets weer am pretty true in appearance to my wednesdor night in kienadoo's northern race. He was better dress solves we stood upright to come.

F. B. AINSLEE, N. G. had accompanied us and toughed it so far as board and lodging were concernal, he had taken only a branch of Michigan concernal, he had taken only a branch of Michigan him dress partially departing him from a independent part. His clothes retained something of their original appearance. Allect he had word appearance aftern day after far for cighteen them. Commander them day after day for eighteen mouths at least; whereas mine, what LOULM - Meets every after hand Thersday algrin Schardsons Society Hall Surgess sweet of Works rough usage, and the made welcome. ing them, were scarcely recognizable as civilized clothing. His fath gare uore sign of strain and fittigue then of their the judge's or mine, which might woll be, seeing how great a relief to the mind physical labor is. There was a furrow between his brows: deep lines descending from the inner angle of the eye, a pinched work about the hostrils and fleshiess cheeks, that gave a fourful, strongons eagorness to the weird expression of his face. And that expression was Ealls prompty amounts.

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Conservating dots. Collemiens a specialty. his face. And that expression was weind, may, even repulsive, though his features were not all-based, and his features were not all-based to the neculiarity.

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the yellowish ball of the ove. He
kept his eyes open when his mind
was precentied. Often when he was
sitting near me while I worked I
have changed my position that I nothing but there eray natch whom ! & Da. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICIAN AND Might not see those ghastly cross Mich.) Office and rendere over C. R. Steven, wide open to an African sun, yet androg state. Northylle, Mich. Calls anended conactous of its glare. There was something terrible in his bindness.

Our rear was brought up by the "Eid." The name by constant use and familiarity had long censed to be

slangy to my cars.
Pour little Loia! she was the ragredest and most disreputable of the lot, though it was not for that reason that she walked behind us; indeed, had she suspected that to follow implied inferiority, she would have marched shead of her own father. That was her character.

The Kid had given us a deal of trouble—had we foreseen how much, I do not think Van Hoeck or I would. have put in that postsoriot to the agreement which her father, the Judge, induced us to subscribe

The Kid has eyes in her head for to see with," the Judge said, in urging her claim upon our future consideration, end she kin use 'em as well as us it lockin' for stones, end likewise, bein' a female, she kin cook our meals for us; she kin wash our shuts, end she kin tew us up, and-keep us nice and tidy." Whether she was canable of helping us in these matters I cannot say, all I know is that she didn't. "What kin you expect?" asked her father, in extenuation; "her mother was the darter of a durned greaser, end it sin't the kid's fault if she's got greasor blood in her."

We came up with the judge at the dock gates, where he stopped to address a policeman stationed there. "Kid you tell me, my friend," he said, "where the best bank in town

I think the policemen's first impression as ho regarded us was that we had felonious purpose in asking this question, for he did not raply immediately, and with reluctance directed us to the High street, and told us to inquire there of some one

FHAPTER IL

. We found a bank and streamed in. small crowd collected around the door, as it swung to behind the kid.
The clerks suspended their operations and looked at us in openmouthed astonishment as we ranged ourselves slong the counter.

"Is the manager of this concerd in" asked the Judge - Hands of." he added in a rour, as the Kid, slipping her lithe hand under the brasswork protecting the counter,

brasswork protecting the counter, began to finger the scales.

The Kid, unmoved, satisfied her curtosity, then, withdrawing her hand, rested her cities on the counter, and dropping her chin in the palm, gazed at sohe cicies with stellad indifference.

The manager is in, what do you want?

want?" asked the clerk.
"Let up, Israel," said the Judge,
falling back a saen, and waving his-hand significantly toward Van Hosck.
"We wish to negotiate aloun on the security of a large diamond that we have brought home from the cape." said Van Hoeck

"Eight hundred and twenty carats, lust water," added the Judge: "the

grandest stone in this almighty val-There was a whispered consultation among the clerks, and one went into a private room at the back of the bank from which he presently re-

turned with the manager.
I am the manager; what do you want?"

Van Hoeck repeated his statement "And what security can you give me that the diamond is genuine" saked the manager, with a pleasant Smile, or that it is legitimately yours to dispose of "" "You will allow sir, if anyone had

lost a stone of this kind he would have made it unsale for us to walk apont with it in the da Veht," repiled the Judge, and as for its bein' genuine, you kin her the security of your own eyesight".

"I do not process to be a judge of diamonds, and I can have nothing to do with it," said the manager do nitîvelt.

We were disgusted with Southampton, and, had we possessed the means. some former acquaintance to help us out of our present difficulty. But we had nothing nothing in the world

"We kin hot have the Eld." said the Judge, and that's about the only perkisit as we could well do with

If was now well upon three clolock; and we felt the nage of food, having eaten nothing since six, when our lust rations were served out to us on the Southern Cross. Our position was a desperate one. With millions in our possession, we might starve in the street, or have to take roluge in the work house. It was odd indeed, and very unpleasant also. At length, being unable to see any way out of our difficulty, we made our way to a police-station and laid our case before the inspector.

fore the inspector.

Well, my good fellows, " said he, having heard us out, "I don't see how I'm to help you. The mayor is the proper person to go to, but ho's: away yachting. The only person I can think of," he added, after a moment's redection, who might serve you's said. Main and leavelies. Hat's you is Sir Edmund, Lascelles He's eurlosities I know; and a kind old gontisman he is, too. Now, if he's at home..."

We asked him harriedly where Sir Edmund lived, and he replied that it was out Lymington way Menken Abbey—eight or nine miles, and any one would tell us the day.

Well, there was nothing better to be done: so we got the inspector to give us a more deficite direction. and then started off in scarch of the Abber. The Judge swinging along ahead at a good four miles an hour, the Kid had to trot to keep up with us; but I gave her my hand, and she did not complain—it was not in her nature to show suffering in the ordinary way.

It must have been about 6 o'clock

when we found the park entrance to Monken Abbey, and there we were stopped by the ledge-neeper, who refused to let us pass without per-mission from Sir, Edmund; but when he heard that we had been sent by the inspector of police at Southampton, he sent his wife up to the house to know if the baronet would see us. Our spirits rose at the first glimpse of the handsome, portly old gentleman. There was benevolence in the little carls of his soft white hair, and the promise of kind treatment in the genial smile with which he greeted us.

"Well," said he, cheerfully, "you have something to sell me, have you!"

"Yes," I replied, "if you can buy it; it is a diamond." "A diamond! Ah, that's a costly king of curlosity, but I like them for

is simpler even than it used to be in a Scotland. You ask a lady to marry Scotland. you by simply offering her a flower or taking a light from a eigarette if it happens to be in her mouth and your family and the bride's family

have to put up at least \$1,000 apiece for a dowry. Unlike Japan, the Sigmese women are treated as equals. but they can soldem read or write. The principal impediment in the way of marriage is that each year is named after an animal and only certain animals are allowed to intermarry. For instance, a person born in the rear of the rat cannot marry with a rerson porn in the year of the dog, or a person born in the year of the cow with a person bern in the year of the tiger, and there are sim lar embargos about months and days

An Antipodenn Glant.

One of the human wonders of the South Seas is a Victoria. New South Wales, youth by the name of McLean. He is now 17 years and a few months old and weighs in the neighborhood of 500 pounds. He is not a "human mountain of fat." a "mouster of obesity," or anything of that sort, but is a well-proportioned young man of surpassing stature and great height. On his seventeenth birthday he measured 8 feet and 3 inches, and if he keeps up his regular yearly increase of stature will far surpess in height all modern giants. At the age of 12 he was 5 feet 4 inches; at 13, 6 feet 1 inch; at 14, 6 feet 9 inches; at 15, 7 feet 1. inches; at 16, 7 feet 8 inches, and at 11, 8 feet 3; inches, as mentioned above.

Three miners were killed at the Ophir gold mine at Bruce Mines, Ont., by the rock caving in on them. The dead men were named: Frank Pers, James O. Heath, and Anthony Savage. all that; have you get it with you?"

Because It is so Pure

"Yes," said I; and, furning over my hand, I opened it, showing the

leather case strapped to my wrist, which contained the Great Hesper as we called our diamond. The

baronet was thunderstruck by the prodigious size of the atone, for he

could see that the leather fitted it

"We had it tested at Natal." said Van Hoeck; "it is a white diamond, and if not of the first water, is cer-

tainly of the second; it weight 820

Bight hundred and twenty caratal" said Sir Edmund in great excitement Bring a light into the library at once. The called to one of the

servanta.

We went into the library, where I cut the stitches of the case, took out the Great Hesper and put it into Sir Edmund's hadd, by which time a reading lamp had been brought in "It is true! It is true!" said he examining it under a powerful light "A wonderful stone—a perfect form

-a prodigy! Come here, Edith;

A young lady who had entered the room drew near. It was only by looking at the face we had had cut

and polished that she could distin-guish that this was a dismood, for it

was dull and gray, and looked like a lump of glass that had passed through the fire

"It Is an extraordinary size, Is it not paper" she asked.
Extraordinary, "inject. The Koheinor is not a fourth of the size! See what the book sera about

that; get down Haydn, my dear."
Miss Lescelles fetched the book

while her father still examined the

stone, as an artist might a master piece, and presently read alord

11s original weight was hearly 300 carats, but it was reduced by the unskillfulness of the artist—Bor-these, a Venetian—to 279 caratis, its shape and size resembled the pointed

half-noise cut of a small hen's egg; the value is scarcely computable though two millions, sterling have been mentioned as a justifiable price, it calculated by the scale employed by the trade. This dingoid was

ecut in 1852, and now weighs 10:

"Good, good." cried the baronet "With skillal cutting a diamond o

such a form as this need not lose 100 carats. Heavens: he exclaimed, tarning to us, "you have the greatest treasure in the world."

CHAPTER HL The baronet spoke not one word about the glumond during dinner, but

"Well, now we will go back to the

library; and you shall come with us. Edith, if our cigars will not be dis-agreeable to you, for we have a mar-

houself beside her father, while we three men sat facing them on the other side of a small round table, on

which I placed the diamond. At a little distance from us there was a libn skin on the floor, and on this the tid threw berself, and as she lay there looking toward us, with her

ohin resting in the palms of her hands and her elbows planted in the

fur, we saw scarcely anything of her but her great lustrous eyes, because

of the shadow thrown by the lamp

"Now, let us understand the posi-

tion of things to begin with," said Sir Edmussa taking a cigar, after

handing the box to us.

This will explain a good deal.

said I putting in his hand the copy

of our agreement. He held it that His daughter might

read it with him, and having come

'Alay I ask which is the judgo?"

That's ine," said brace, with some pride, applied by the Long Piles vigilance committee in '56."

"Located as such for twenty rears; born in Cornwall"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] tiemese Marriages. A declaration of marriage in Siam

You are an American ""

to the end said:

when it was all over he said:

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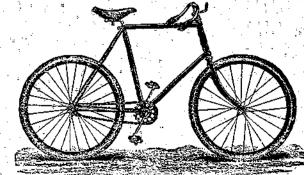
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I think they are dandy's: so much so that I am wearing a suit of them myself and my salesmen were so well pleased with them that they are also each wearing a suit of them; therefore you need not be surprised to see some well dressed clerks on Saturday; Oh, by the way, we forgot to tell you that we will have a "Shoe Sale" on Saturday,

and here is the price: Ladies' Kid Button, or Lace Shoes, Patent toe tip, either Square or Opera toe, worth \$2.00, of anybody's money! but our "shoe sale" price will be \$1.25 per pair. Enough said:

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Mrs. Wm. Danton of Wixom was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Andrew Har

Mrs. H. O. Fuller, of Wixom, has cen spending a few days with friends in this vicinity.

Rev. N. C. Brundige, Will. Phol. Geo. Whipple, Nellie Tibbits and Nina Chamberlain attended the B. Y. P. U. rally at Holly last week. ..

Mrs. W. West associational secretary for the W. B. H. M. society has been in Detroit for a few days during the past week, attending a meeting of the H. M. board.

The house was well filled at the W. N. D. C. meeting Saturday night. The discussion however was confined to two disputants, the rest being absent. The resolution was lost. The program for March 17 is as follows:

Crisic brainese.
Critic report—Kate Dunham.
Recitation—Mrs. Fower
Reading—Mrs. Wade.
Music—N. A. Ciapp.
Poem—Mrs. Harmon.
Ten minute talk, selected subject—J.
Leavenworth

B. Leavenworth.

Answers to queries. Call of queries Vocal solo—Al

Call of queries.
Vocal sole—Alice Congdon.
Impromptu—D. Gage.
Discussion—Resolved that press the
has more influence than the pulpit. Neg. Aff.

D. Gage. A. N. Kimmis J. B. Leavenworth. D. Johnson. J. Clapp. N. A. Clapp. S. Critic, N. A. Clapp.

The annual meeting of the Novi W.B. H. M. circle, was held at O. M. slater, Mrs. Johnson the past week, Whipple's Thursday. Twenty-nine were present, and four new members gave a veary interesting report, which they didn't amount to much. showed that the attendance for the year has averaged better than ever before in the history of the society. The treasurer reported receipts for the year \$28.88. The balloting for officers right eye. resulted in the re-election of all of them yiz: President Mrs. O. M. Whipple; vice president, Mrs. Lee Wooster; sec., Mrs. W. West; tress.; Mrs. Andrew Harmon: \$1.60 was contributed to the aid fund. The occasion was thoroughly

Mrs. Cora Parmeter was the guest of her lister, Mrs. Jas. Taylor, last week. Mr. Perkins who latey occupied the

E. Webb house, has moved to Walled There is lots of fishing being done in

the outlet now and by all reports lots of fish caught. Mr. Harm Jones took possession of the McCrumb property yesterday, but

will live in the store while the house is undergolug repairs. Miss Lillian Tingle, who has been

visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Smith, near South Lyons, for the past week, has returned home.

Mr. Maluven has backed out of buy ing the Mrs. Geo. Smith farm, as the man that was to buy his phice backed out, so he had to do likewise.

The delegates appointed to attend the Oakland County Usion Sunday School Association to be held in Pon tiac next week are, W. S. Hogle, Miss Mamle Johnson, and Geo. H. Taylor,

The hard times social was a very interesting affair, and resembled the times as named. The attendance was very good, and all seemed to have an enjoyable time. The proceeds were

Rev. Mrs. Brundige is quite ill. Miss Neille Dawson spent Sunday at

O. M. Whipple attended a meeting at | to visit her stater, Mrs. D. 4. Fuller, for | Flint last week.

Delos Leavenworth took a load of apples to Detroit Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor are visiting

relatives in Detroit. The revival meetings still continue

t Walled Lake with good success ()h March 25 there will be an Easter service at the Methodist church.

Job. Leaven worth is quite sick. Dr. hapman is the attending physician. Rev. D. O. Barry and wife returned to their home at Belle Branch Satur

Edna Banksspent Sunday at Wixom. Miss Eva McCrumb is working at Northville.

Some farmers near Novi have taken advantage of the nice weather, and are olowing.

John Schuler has bought a farm near hit. Pleasant, and will move his family there this week

Mr. Ryman has purchased the place formerly owned by Mr. Pearsol, and vill occupy it in a few days. Mr. Ferguson moved his family to

Vest Novi this week, ioto a bouse belonging to Marve Bogart. Misa Della Banka has returned from

Ypsilanti and will teach the gpring term of school here.

Mrs. Geo. Williams and two boys were taken quite sick last Saturday, the result of eating some pressed beef. Mrs, McMillen of Deerfield, and Mrs. Clark of Hiland were the guests of their

At the rate that the world's fair buildings are being burned, a person

were added to the circle. The secretary that had never seen them would think Last Monday as Geo. Whipple was thowing the mail bag on the train, the

one that was thrown-off hit him on the head cutting a large gash above the Large bills, and mall ones too, are

out announcing C. M. Wight's auction salle for tomorrow, Saturday. Everything will go. A. H. Philps is the business. anctioneer When settled weather comes Novi will | day evening by the Walled Lake band,

take a boom, so it is rumored. A. B. Born, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Roblin contemplates putting up a new residence on his place just west of the Mr. and Mrs. Jas J. Taylor are visit city, and Bert McCrumb will build a ed by the German Lutherians next farm east of here to Mr. Chase's, some cold storage building which is the church. Bicest building site in the city. C. M. Wight will remodel his house, and Ham Jones of Farmington, will take posses sion of the McCrub store.

SALEIT.

H. B. Thayer was in Ann Arbor on probate court business Monday.

Dr. Knapp and wife, of Detroit peut Sunday and Monday in Salem. A number of K. of P.'s from the lo-

eal lodge paid a fraternal visit to North ville lodge Tuesday The special services in the Congrega ional church are well attended, and

ood results are looked forward to. For rheumatism, neuralgia, tootb sche, colic, (man or beast,) cough cold, or any pain, use Brown; Pain Relief. Soid by L. Brown, Salem. 50c for large

WIXOM.

Chancy Skinner is building an addition to his barn.

The W. C. T. U. had a sugar social at ower's hall Saturday evening.

Elder Shannon has taken Mr. Gib on'ssugar bush to work this spring. Mr. James Chambers finished his work in the woods and returned last.

i few days.

H. P. Tamilin is at the hotel agalo, looking for produce to buy for Detroit market.

Mrs. Shann left ou Saturday for De trolt to see her sister, Mrs. Madison, who is very sick.

Mcgill of Novi, is lading a car of vo-day the village ticket as nominated tatoes at Wixon. He paid from 35 to was duly elected. Total number of 38 cents per bushel.

There was a surprise party at Cummin's hotel Saturday efferno evening to assist celebrate their 25th anniversary. A big crowd, lots of presents, a jolly time-

FARMINGTON.

L. G. Pierson has sold his farm to hia son Forest.

Bruce Owen and family will occupy the Lincoln Moore house.

James McGee, of Detroit, was the guest of his parents over Sunday. Miss Jennie Willis returned from an

extended Ionia visit last Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Armstrong visited relat

ves at Northville one day last week. Miss Nina Ambler, of Northville, was among Farmington guests Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Willis has been entertaining Miss May Gilbert of Howell a few Mrs. Cetella Mur ay spent Monday

n Detroit, the guest of O. E. Murray and family. Preparations are being made for

Easter services to be held March 25 in he Methodist church, Mrs. W. L. Shafto of Northville was

the guest of her parents, Alonzo lagersol and wife, last week. .The hour for Universalist service will

be 2:30 instead of 1:30 Sunday, on account of Confirmation servaces Job Francis has removed into the

village. They occupy Theodore Grace's esidence south of Owen's hotel. Mrs. Gates, of Rockford, formerly Elsie Blanchard of this place, has been

in town for a few days transacting The basket party held last week Fri-

was quite largely attended, and a pleasant time enjoyed. Confirmation services will be observ-

brick house on the bill just east of the Bunday morning in the Universalist

Mrs. Julia Minkley has returned to

her home in Ionia, after a pleasant via it with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Manerva Pierson of Detroit, has een spending a few days with Farmington relatives and friends, who were very glad to welcome her.

Rev. Jas. Balls, pastor of the Metho dist church, has spent the week in Farmington instead of returning to his home in Ponusc as he generally does on Monday.

This Friday, March 16, Lilly B. Hive No. 299, L. O. T. M, will hold an anniversary meeting. Guests will be pres ent from Northville and Belle Branch, and a most enjoyable time is anticipat

Lyman Spencer and wife who have been living with a son at Wixom now occuppy their residence again in Farm ington and their many friends are glad to welcome them once more in

Republican 'caucus will be held in the town hall at one o'clock, March 22, for the purpose of nominating suitable persons to be elected to office at the annual township meeting to be CALL AND Mrs. H. O. Fuller has gone to Novi held April 2,1898, by order committee. SEE THEM.

Mesers, William Daines and William Smith were appointed delegates from the Methodist church to attend the seventh annual meeting of the Oak land County Union Sunday School Association to be held in the Methodist church at Politiac March 20 and 21.

At the charter election held, on Monvotes east 96. Lowest majority two.

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Trustees—G. F. Chamberlin, J. M. Fdwards, John W. Gollins.
Trustee to fill yacancy—T. L. Irving.
Clerk—J. J. Webster.
Treasurer—T. H. McGee.

Assessor—J. L. Wilber.
St. Com.—A. Ingersoll.
Constable.—John P. Hile.

The social and literary entertain ment held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hatten, under the ausnices of the Junior League, was generally pronounced a very pleasant event. Games, music, essays, recitations and social intercourse, was enjoyed for a season, after which the fovited guests were conducted to the dining hall where a sumptious repast was served. This society is an earnest and active one, increasing to numbers all the time-a society of which we are justly proud.

MEAD'S HILLS.

The rag bee at Mrs. Barbert's on Satirday afternoon was well attended by the young ladies of the place. In the evening the hoys joined issue and all dauced till 10:30.

Mr. Taylor, our village merchant, is talking of leaving here to go into the boarding house business at the railroad crossing at Plymouth.

Miss Flora Garfield Sundayed at Wm McRoberts.

Herb Pickle's best girl says it was a mistake about his bidding her goodbye seventeen times, it was only four-

Our teacher is sick at this writing with cold and sore throat.

There is to be a dancing party at Harry King's this Friday evening. Our young people are practicing for

an enfertainment. We hope they will not let it fall through. Will Eckles has moved from his

hours.

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Mrs. Inlia Minkley has returned to the Universalist Con account of the Christian Endeav of our Dest, physicians. After mange of Union Convention, at Detroit, the for the Nerves she is almost entirely will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip, on March 20 and take possession causing death in less than twenty four hours.

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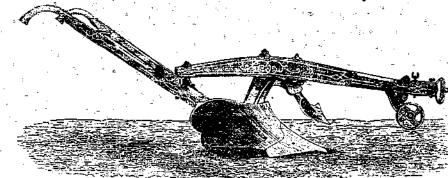
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