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Caucus to Be Held Next Monday a Plymouth.

CANDIDATES NOT PLENTIFUL

Democrats Not Inclined to Suggest Possible Candidate.

The republicans of this town will hold their caucus at Plymouth town hall at 3 p. m. Monday and the democrafs in the evening. Candidates do not seem very plentiful on either side. The republicans will undoubtedly nominate Supervisor Hoyt to succeed himself. Mr. Hoyt has made one of the best supervisors the town ever had and while he is not particularly seeking the office, it is understood he will

The clerkship comes to this end of be the only republican candidate in the for a nickle. field and will doubtless be nominated. The name of the present clerk, J. O. Eddy will be offered for the treasurer-

For highway commissioner the hoved out a letter in Plymouth, people wanted W. Pitt Johnson, but it. The three or four Ann Arbor prominently mentioned. Frank would make a good candidate and, if elected, would be a first-class commissioner. We understand the present commissioner would also like to be nominated again, but this would not at all suit the people of this end of the town. The way the Mead's Mills bridge was handled last fall, if nothing more, is still green in the memory of the people who were compelled to put up with the inconvenience of no bridge at all for long weary weeks.

For justices for this end of the town the names mentioned are U C. Chad wick and L W Hutton.

We have tried in every way possible to be able to present the prospective Democratic candidates, but little or nothing can be ascertained. One prominent man of that purty when remote idea of a single name that would be presented. and do the best we can." he said. The name of Charles Sessions is mentioned for supervisor Mr. Sessions overcame a large republican majority in Novi tow uship for supervisor for some years. He made a splendid one and is unquestionably the most available demoeratic can lidate to be found.

The prohibitionests hold their cau-

cus in Safford's hall at Plymouth at 3 p. m the same day, but we are unable to learn anything of the slafe.

#### A PLEASANT TRIP

The Editor for Once Rides in Style-

The publisher recently had the pleas-

ure of a trip over the F. & P M. rail road in one of their new palace parlor There are two of these cars in service between Detroit and Flint and when one stops to consider they are run purely as a luxury on the part of the company, solely to accommodate the public, the enterprise of the railroad officials can the more be appreciated. The pay derived per day probably does not exceed one-half of the interior of these cars are not only beautiful to the eye, but are especially fitted for the convenience and comfort of the passengers. One is finished in old gold, the other in dark blue. Each car has a special attendant, polite, painstaking and watchful for the comfort of its patrons.

On our return trip at night we were the guest of Engineer Keith on the company's well known engine 24. Keith had been in the service some twenty-two years and for nineteen with the F. & P. M. folks. A ride on a passenger engine is a novel one at any time and during a dark night it is especially so. Altogether the trip was an enjoyable one and convinced us more than ever that the F. & P. M: malroad was today, both in point of equipment, revice and courtesy on the part of riployees, surpassed by no other railroad in America.

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#### Around the Country.

president.

Romulus will have a new \$3,000 chool house, when they get it built. "Can't climb me" says V. E. Hill the newly elected Wayne village

H. M. Bridge of Plymouth will serve on the April term of the Wayne circuit court.

Wayne has its eye on the electric road which is coming out that way from Detroit.

Newport, Monroe county, should now make a bid for the Corbett-Jackson prize fight. Two ring fights to a finish there inside of one month.

G. W. Stark has sold his Harfland farm and will have a public auction of a lot of sheep, cows, hogs, hens, etc., on the premises next week Thursday

Two female tramps swooped down on Wayne last week and after ransackthe town this year in exchange for the ling the village for all the old shoes treasurership. P. E. White appears to obtainable, held up the Review man

> C. E. Baker is Plymouth's new post master. Mr. Springer retires with the honor of having made one of the best officials that ever licked a stamp of

The three or four Ann Arbor postis understood he will not accept and office candidates each received a pack-Frank Johnson of Mead's Miles is quite | age of garden seeds last week and now they are wondering if it meant "as ye sow so shall ye reap," or "stick to the farm boys, stick to the farm."

A certain Dundee lady will find she has barked up the wrong tree when the city officials get after het. She tied her horse to a shady maple along the street the other day and it ato up all the back there was on the tree.

Milford people thought they had more than they could handle one day jast week when the rumor spread that the door knob factory was on fire. It proved only a Lon-fire back of the factory which caused the excitement

There's something rotten in Den mark and Holly The city dads called the village caucus this year and then when the ticket nominated didn't suit them interviewed said he had not the most they adjourned and immediately held another caucus to put up a ticket to defeat the first which James Slocu m shall put up the best men we are able beaded. The nomination and election was illegal for the law distinctly says, Calls for caucus must be made by post ing notices. As it was however Slocum ran way ahead of his ticket and came within five of defeating the most popular man in Holly, Phil. Calkins

> J M. Wilkinson the newly appointed state treasurer is a Novi boy. At least he was born on a farm near there in 1838. Washington Gardner is well and fa vorably known in Northvide in both church and G. A. R. circles. Wm. A. French, Gov. Rich's newly made land commissioner, will make a good, clean cut, state official. The first railroad work the publisher ever did in Michigan, over fourteen years ago, was in Mr. French's Dundee office and working with him as we did for some years we are well acquainted with his business ability. Everybody called him "Bill" in those days.

#### Resolutions-

Brether Albert E. Rockwell who was a charter member of Mystic Lodge No. 100, Knights of Pythias, died March II, 1894. WHEREAS It has pleased almighty God to tale from us our brother, and whereas it is the desire of this lodge to tender the family their sympathies therefore be if RESOLVED that in the death of our

family their sympathies therefore be it
RESOLVED that in the death of our
brother, Albert E. Rockwell, we have sustained the loss of an earnest and horored
member; one who was ever ready to assist in
the promotion of our brotherhood.
RESOLVED that Mystic Lodge No. 100
Knights of Pythias, tender their heartfelt
sympathies to the wife, caughter and friends
and that the Keeper of Record and Seals be
instructed to spread a copy of these resolutions on our records and that a copy be presented to the wife of our deceased brother.

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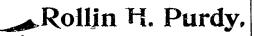
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#### Council Proceedings-

A regular neeting of the common council of the village of Northville was held at the ancil room Thursday evening, March 15

Present Chas. L. Dubaar president, rustees J. M. Swift J. M Burgess, B A Wheeler, Geo. Rayson.

Minutes read and approved

Following bills were allowed and ordered Blackwood, st. work

J. M. Burgess, labor in fite hall S. B. McCracker, election stamps etc. nel King, setting up booths John Cooper, S. S. Eddy, gatekeeper

I. Nexon, C. L. Dubuar, insp. of election W. P. Johnson
B A. Wheeler,

R. Nash, ""
R. Stevens clerk of election bd. reg. Geo Rayson, bd. reg. B. F. Emery, clerk elect.

Minutes of the annual chart election were read and following persons were declared duly elected to their respective

Clarence A. Hutton President. George Rayson Trustee 2 years Charles A. Sessions "Charles H. Johnson Clerk Darwin B. Northrop Treasurer Wm. H. Ambler Assessor. Elijah Vradenburgh St. Commis Wm H Brigham Constable.

Resignation of John Geigler, special polic ec'd and on motion accepted. Bill of John Geigler for services as spe-

olice and night watchman of thurty-five (35) ollars on motion laid on the table. Moved and supported that the contract for

the care of the tower clock be given to M. A Porter at \$25 per year. Carried. On motion the committee on effecting in-

surance on clock was continued On motion the order instructing Presiden and Cierk to draw orders on Treasurer for highway work between the meetings was

ecinded On motion the clerk was instructed to lease "village hall" to township of Plymouth for township election at ten (10) dollars pro vided they wanted it.

Council Adjourned CHAS. R. STEVENS, Clerk.

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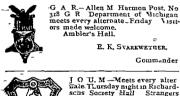
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CADETS at West Point and Annapo football. There is something strange about this. trained for war?

A SALOON-KEEPER at Butte City shook dice. for a mine worth \$35,000 | Washington Post reporter A mas-and-won it. Still there are people ter of Debrett and Burke is a novice with the effrontery to assert that it beside a Celestral master of ceremonis honest toil that counts.

nation has begun in a novel way. fact numbers of the birds roost in barns and outbuildings. The farmers, armed with broad, light paddles and bright lights, go to the buildings at night. The light attracts the birds. they swarm to it and are killed with list is as follows:

"First rank — First degree, light

THERE comes an echo of the football discussion from far Peru. An-American now at Lima sends home a litēral translation of a Lima newspaper's account of the last great foot-ball game in New York The correspondent assures the editor and his readers that homicide is no infrequent feature of the sport, and American critics of the Spanish bull fight keep silence hereafter for

Since the prince of Wales has appeared at a swell ball in a swallowtail-coat made of wine-colored. cloth and lined with yellow silk the day of doom of the conventionar black coat may be said to have been appointed. The ladies are to no longer monopolize the gay colors on festal occasions, for the royal fashion arbiter has issued his silent edict, more powerful-than a ukase from the czar. The czar rules only the people of Northeastern Europe and Northern Asia, the prince rules without a single word of command the fashion world. THe simply appears at a ball and the whole fashion world copies him.

question. Jealin Lloyd Jones denun ciation of "mourning by the jard" is justified from a practical standis justified from a practical stand-point. The living are pobed on the foolish plea of showing respect to the dead. The practice is unfortu-nately commoner among the very-poor than among people better off. Respect for the dead is proper enough, but respect which takes the form of a modified circus parade and a convocation of milliners and dressmakers is as barbarous as the funeral customs of some of the In-dian tribes, where all the possessions of the dead man are buried with him of burned upon his grave.

The champion lady whist player has made the game a study for years, and says that the process has been attended by marked intellectual benefits According to her, how-ever, a lifetime cannot reveal the possibilities of the game. So that despite here and there an optimistic gleam of faith and trust, life is after of his residence all a failure. May it not be hored that in some sweet hereafter, when years shall be no more and existence shall run on and on, never ending and not pausing for meals, the possibilities of the game may be dragged from their concealment and the whist intelligence tower to the glant height fo-bidden by the trammels of human environment and fleeting seasons?

A roung man at Hazelton, Pa. who tried an experiment with a mouse and a young woman's social clab has given to the world an astonisning reversal of the familiar error that all women, like all elephants, are alraid of mice This young man dropped his mouse upon the floor of the crowded clubroom and then awaited developments. He did not have long to wait. One of the young women had seen him in the ill-intentioned act. She promptly killed the mouse and then thrashed the young man, afterward throwing him down a flight of stairs. He alighted with two broken ribs, an unhandsome mice which may be divined from this rathful narrative.

A CRUSIDE against the expensive funeral fed is now in progress in New York. Governor Flower inau gurated this crusade last year when he vetoed the embalmers' bill with its coffin trust attachment. Only wealthy philanthrophist of New York named Strauss has joined the cru-sade and is advocating cheaper funerals. From investigations made by himself he caums that the under-taker's charges, instead of being from \$190 to \$150 should not exceed The Catholic clergy of the city econd Mr. Strauss' motion and s es Bishop Potter of the Episcopal carch There is a loud call for pre sicely this kind of reform in all large cities, a call for more of the

Ar last comes the cheering news from Brazil that there has been a battle. The fear that the rebellion would last until both sides had died of old age, and possibly be handed down to posterity and be served up by correspondents yet unborn had begun to haunt the public mind.

ntelligent simplicity which always

characterizes Hebrew funerals.

THE daughter of an Italian count ess, an American by adoption, was divorced from her Scotch husband by an Idaho judge lately. Truly the Great West is cosmopolitan in di-Record Office vorces as in everything else.

WHAT BUTTONS MEAN TO THE CELESTIALS.

Quaint Customs Regarding Etiquette in the Chinese Empire—Titles Carved on Large Red Boards and Carried by Coolies-Signs on Flags.

"Nothing is so complicated as Chinese etiquette," said Dr. Edward Bedloe, ex-consul to Amoy, to a Washington Post reporter ·A mas-Exclish sparrows have become has many official landmarks whereby to shape his course. One of the most important of these is the button worn by every mandarin on the top of his hat Each of the nine ranks of Chinese has its particular button, and the second degree of the first and second ranks are also marked by separate buttons. The official

coral red button, second degree, deep coral red buttor.

- Second rank-First degree, light crimson button, second degree, dark crimson button

"Third rank-Both, light clear ue. "Fourth rank—Dark-Prussian blue

Fifth—Quartz, glass or crystal.
Sixth—Opaque white. "Seventh and Eighth-Gilded, yel-

low or gold. "Ninth—Silver or silver white

"It will be seen that a red button indicates high rank. The rank in general is personal rather than general is personal rather than official. Thus, for example, a Taoarship, is an office of the third rank, and its button is a light clear blue Fet many-tatotatis, if not a majority of the class, are decorated with red buttons. It even happens that a person of the second rank, through misfortune or political vicissitudes, will hold an office of the fifth or sixth frank. In such a case he would still wear fifs red button, and in many official events would be preceded by an official of a dark blue or crystal button. For this reason it is often very difficult to tell the official rank of mandarus by their buttors. of mandarins by their buttons. pparel This is more elaborate han the outtons, but, like the latter. apparel. does not discriminate between rank

and position.

"To overcome the difficulty the Chinese resort to several expedients One is the card on which is written a full statement of the owner's rank. they leave on plates. They also degree and position Such a card in English might read Smith, bar and in this way some yet effected English might read 'Smith, bar-onet, judge\_of session. Devon.' An-other consists of having the same often contaminated by the shumar facts painted upon the lanterus with which all chairs are provided. These can be read with equal case day or night. The third is used for the information of the public and consists in having the name and all titles carred in large, bold characters on tued from se vice he is still entitled | food of the fishes. to place these boards at the entrance

"A fourth mode resembles the pre ceding and applies to jucks or ves-sels in which a marda in travels The characters are written upon flags, which are fastened to the mast When the present governor of Formosa left Shanghar on the steamer Smith no less than tairt, banners of this class were flung to the breeze from the masts and other parts of the boat

"The embroidered insignias of rank and position are placed upon the front and back of official robes. They must be of the finest workmanship and so well executed as to show the design clearly and accurately. The general design for a civil officer is a bird and for a military official a quadruple an.mal. The civil list is is follows, ranks and not degrees be ng discrim nated.

"First—A Manchurian Crane.

·Fourth—A Wild Goose. "Fifth—A Silver Pheasant.
"Sixth—A Young Egret "Seventh-A Qual ·Eighth - A Long-tailed Jay. "Ninth--An Oriole. The militar, list runs "Tirst—A Unicorn. ···econd-A Lion "Third—A Leopard.
"Fourth—A Tiger.

··Second—A Go den Pheasant.

"Thred-A Peacock

"Fifth -A Black Bear "Sixth —A Tiger Cat. "Seventh—A Mottled Bear.
"Eighth—A Seal "Ninth-A Rhinoceros

"These insignias have been used from time immemorial, while the buttons are a creation of the Manchu conquerors of China. It is a singular fact that both the Lonand rhinocelos arc strangers to the latter country. The limit of their haritat seems to be the Ganges, and to have been so since the tertiary period. The knowledge of these animals by the Chinese was required long before the Christian era, when large fleets of junks, naval, pirate, or commercial, went from Canton to nearly every park in Hindosian, and often brought back these and other wild beasts

alive. "Of late years ctiquette has re axed considerably in regard to both puttons and insigna. The silver white or button of the ninth rank has been almost universally dis-carded, and the golden one of the

seventh and eighth put in its stead.
"In ancient years the different orders of Chinese nobility were dis-

AN INSIGNIA OF RANK tinguished more by the crowns worn each rank than by the insignia. by each rank than by the insignia.
The custom was abolished by the Manchoos, who substituted the but-ton, the latter being symbolic of servitude, while the former represents autonomy, if not liberty.

SPREAD BY DOGS.

Startling Statistics From Trance Re-

Consumption now carries of five per-1.000 persons in France, or 170. 000 a year. In England the mortality has fallen to two per 1,000. The towns where this scourge is most in. tense are Paris, where the mortality from it is one out of five deaths; Dison and Nancy, where it is one out of seven, and Marseilles, where it is one out of six.

At the Protestant congress at Havre, held to study social questions in a practical manner. Dr. Gilbert, in a practical manner. Dr. Gilbert, who is a consumptive specialist, said that the drunkards are particularly subject to it. There is a drunkard's phthisis. Now, the habitations of inebriates are durty and illkept, and cleaniness is a great ob stacle to the spread of contagious diseases. In la-Cite Havraise, or mansions built for working-class tenants, the mostality from consumption is very high, notwithstanding the hygienic principles according to which the architect worked. There were five out of twelve deaths from consumption. This might be ex-plained from the tenant's habit of spitting about A woman's dress that sweet the spuma of a consumptive on the stairs picked up the ing the garment. Dr. Gilbert is for this reason against tenement houses or mansions for the poor. Shaking of clothes and bedding from the windows and balconies was another source of confagion

The subject of dogs as a means of

propagating consumption was also gone into A report of Professor Cadiot, of the veterinary school of Alfort shows that they must often be a vehicle for spreading it. He had long treated dogs suffering from tuberculosis for cancer, but latterly the microscope showed him what their disease was Between the lath of last March and the seventh of of mandarins by their buttons. Nor is the difficulty lessened by the embroidered insignia upon the wearing ber 1801, to the 1st of August. 1893, he made forty post mortems out of 9,000 and found in all forty cases taberculosis the cause of death The It originates in the intestinal mucus because dogs cat bones picked by tu-bercular patients and lick up what

The prevalence of crimson colors in certain fishes on the New England carried in large, fold characters on long red boards, which are carried and crimson seaweeds abound, is expected many honors will frequently ceived many honors will frequently by the red pigment derived by the have as many as trenty of these red beards. Where an otheral has redevour, and which in turn form the

Unhesitatingly Indorsed

Mrs De Prus-I saw you at our church on Sunday How do you like the voice of our new tenor? Ferto-I must admit that it is at

least all that it is cracked up to be. nansas City Joarnai

#### MASCULINITIES.

Brown-Wakh is the best position on which to sleep? Jones-On the police force

Alberr, A Whitman William H A Moore and Paul Dunbai are negro writers of highly-praised verse in Chicago She-Do you -love me for myself

alone, He-Yes, and when were married I don't want any of the family thrown in

Marvelons memor, that man Green has:" "Yes indeed. He can rememer anyth ng he wants to, no matter if 't never happened " More than 50 000 000 poem is of thew-

ing tobacco are made every year in St. Louis, which claims to be the greatest manufacturing center of tobacco in the world. "What on earth got into the organ-

ist at Ethels wed ing? He played a funeral march as the bride and groom marched down the aisle." He was one of Ethel's list of rejected.

"While a man rarel marries h's first love." sa d the ph losopher, "I not'ce that he is pratty wall recompensed for her loss by the satisfact on he gets in talk ng about her to his wife

The late Alfred W. Shield, of Rich mond, Va has left his farm, with all its stock improvements, etc. to his two colored servants, and stocks and bon'ls value 1 at \$15,000 to the univers.ty of Virginia.

Mrs. Carol ne Ronney, besides other patented articles. has invented a cellular brickwork dinner pail Cellular brickwork is made of clay, sawdust and aspestos and is warranted to keep food hot for ha'r a dozen hours.

Emperor William has taken steps to have the milk produced on his farms at Potsdam sold at Berl'n. Carts bearing his name may be seen in the streets of the capital, the drivers of which retail the fluid to any one.

"Eishop," sail a young Methodist preacher to his spiritual superior, wont you give me some advice how won't you give hie some active how to gain and keep the love of my congregation. "Yes, brother," replied the divine, "when you marry select a woman for m some other congregation." than your own and be sure that she is



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We was cruisin' just off Sandy Hook.
A-shootin' sta merk.
Ar little Jack stood on the bridge,
-a' theogen' tight a lark.
"Stay right up there" his father said,
An knew the little hid
Would meet no harm, because he d d.)
Exactly as he was bid

When, just like that a shell with fuse alight came rolling att, An men any boys they skipped one side Jyst like as they were daft Twes just a silly truck of some Fresh mischief-maxin Mid.' But it seemed all dead in cornest to The captainly little kid.

He give one hasty look aroun', His iny-curied up in score, Then surusy hisself down on the deck, An', true as you were born. He -r wheel that burnis' fuse in-both Eis-hittle hands, he did, An' yanked it out: Say, did we shout Then for the captum's kid!

The captain come, an' he was mad.

"How dured you disober?"

"Well. Pops," The sittle camp speke out,

"You see 'twas just this way?

You was fibere but. Pops, I knew

Just w'at you would 'a' did.

Au' se I took im "chances. Was

I reght?" The phoky kid!

The captain, wy, he just broke down,
An invry piped b 459c,
An nodded "yes" he was that cheked
"Twis all he could reply
Th. 18 wy thermon all sidek to Jock;
He to present their hearts, he did.
Say, that these wasn't in it with
The captain's little kill
—Harver's Young Poepia

### The Great Hesper

-BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER III-CONTINUED.

And Jan Van Hoeck 'That's Israel," responded the Judge, indicating Van Hoeck; 'and darkness feli upon 'em," he added, explanatively.

During a short space of his event ful career Brace had earned a precarious existence as a traveling preacher.

"Then you are Bernaid Thorne the barenet said to me, and Lels

"The Kid," said Brace; "fier mother was a greaser—a Mexican."
he explained to Miss Lascelles.
The dinner had warmed his spirits and loosened his tongue, and he re-lated the story of the finding of the broamin

One thing is obvious," said Sir Edmund cheerfully, 'you won't want to leave me to-night"

"Neery one on us, sir you bet" replied the Judge while Van Hoeck and I expressed the same sentiments in other words.

The next thing to consider is. he tuen saio, "how can I be of service to you in this addir. To purcha e your treasure is of course : getner cut of the question. But I should like to buy a small—a very. very small—share in it, paying down a certain sum 10. 19ur present convenience, and taking it back when the diamond is a timately disposed with a reasonable percentage upon the outlest I make this sag gostion r- a matter of business, that you magbel yourselves free from any restraint in accepting my offen.

It too' us but a few mements to agrie to tai- proposa-

"In that case," he proceeded. "I straying thirder without purpose should wish to have a voice in the from the garden where we met. Vice

argument we consulted together, and quickly agreed to accept the condi-

Sir Edmund read the agreement

regard to a legal form of agreement. ceive an enormous advantage by the aeath of his partners. It is an unsemfortable clause and I do not see

You cooms are ready; Joanson ed announcement edocution to them if you feel you "I love your daughter." I said.

will show you to them if you feel you will show you to them if you feel you and I cannot stay in this touse mattre and I cannot stay in this touse mattre. The prespect of sleeping once keeping my passion a secret." Something the Bart of the Bart

Cour lest at a. ce Miss Lascelies, undaunted by a first reball, had got Lola's hand in hers, and was talking in a low, enter had you failed to perceive her dearing tone to her. The Kid charms snatened her hand away, started to "I should be dull indeed had she her feet, and came to my side, see-

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ing we were about to go. In the morning her room was found; empty, the bed untouched, the floor covered with shreds of the clothing Miss Lascel'es had bein out for Lola's use, and which, undoubtedly, the

httle savage had torn up.
Poor little Lola! She and I had always been the best of friends, except when a guestion of cooking or washing occurred to trouble us. She the entrance. washing occurred to trouble us one the entrance.

would yield to my persuasion when "Come here, Edith," said Sir Ednothing else would bend her stub-immd; and, taking her hand, he conborn spirits. She feared my silent tunued, "Mr Thorne wishes you to reproach more than the scathing be his wife; is that your wish also?"

The wife; is that your wish also? earcasm Van Hoeck treated her with, or the heavy hand of her fatner Src respected no one but say yes nor no.

me, probably because I alone respected ner feelings.

say yes nor no.

"It is a question that should not be decided hastily," the baronet con-

me, probably pecuase spected ner feelings be decided hastily, the outcomes she was about to take, I might, with a little patient persuasion, have brought her to reason. My me.

"Unless Think the outcomes and the work of th when I think how perhaps a dozen words from me at that time would baronet said helping me out awful homely.

And the said helping me out awful homely.

yet followed by terror upon terror, by crime upon crime.

CHAPTER IV.

I must summarize as briefly as pos-sible the events that took place the week following Lola's flight, not because I find them lacking in interest-for indeed these were the bapprest days I had ever spent—but be-cause the lengthy description would unduly retard the progress of the history I have act myself to narrate.
On the morning of the 15th, search was made for Lola. She was not in A little after midday, the house. A little after midday, one of the keepers sent out to explore the Abbey woods and park, reported that he had seen the fugitive in the fir plantation, about half a mile from the Abby, At Sight of him she had "sguttled" away like a young deer, but he, obediend, to orders, had not

In the afternoon we went in a break to Southempton, driving slowly through the woods, with the possibility of being seen by Lola, who would certainly then have followed us, but we saw nothing of her. At Southampton we bought decent clothes, and spent some time in the hair dresser's. I had my beard shaved off; and we returned to the Abbey, very much altered for the in appearance.

Sir Edmund returned in the evening from Loncon
"New, indeed, you look yourself

a gentleman, he said, shaking my hand cordially. He had made in-quiries respecting a lapidary, and learned that the most expert known to the trade was a man named Carvalle, then occupied at Madrid With our sanction he wrote at once offering this man his own terms to come to the Abbey and cut the Great Hesper.

At night, the door by which Lois was supposed to have escaped from the Abbey was left open, and a night

light was placed in her bedroom. The next morning the dairymaid eaid that someone had been at her milk pans in the night; there was no other evidence of Lola having entered the house. After-preakfast, I determined to go through the woods myself in search of her Mis Lascelles wished to accompany me. ought to have pointed out to her that her company lessened the chances of Lola suffering me to approach her. but I could not deprive maself the pleasure of having such a sweet c.m-We saw Lola at the edge of ranion. a clearing on the hillside. She watched us as we arew near I called to her but she shook her quickly disappeared among the pines. The forlorn condition of the girl, her gesture which seemed full of salthe silent fall of leaves ness the tristuess of the autumn woods, overcame Miss Lasselles and as she walked silently beside me, with her head bent. I say that she was criing This cole ode made a deep im-pression usen me yet while my heart ached with sympathy for the poor little savage wandering alone in those si ent, sull wood, as ince-scribable happiness stole over my senses. It was the awakening of here. On the 15th we went again auto woods. Mss Lascolles and I.

that the inist artist in work of this. There had been a hand-rail but it had overslapt level, and said she her my hand, the fear of fallons operation to a should take ap your residence nere. This precaution is the seemed to enjoy the lattic Cannecessary for the safe keeping of the treasure and for our own common with the rail of the rail of the seemed to enjoy the lattic Cannecessary for the safe keeping of the great animated her face and eyes management of fa s b isiness, and the came to a stream bridged by a single necessary for the safe beening of the ger it animated her face and eyes treasure and for ear own common with the pretitest most bewriching security." This arrangement was too obvi-seemed to communicate the quick-ously advantageous to us to require ened pulsation of her heart. But it was not fear—it was intoxication that agreated me; and when she put her foot in safety on the bank, looke i up into my face with bright through again, and then said laughter, I lost my head completely "We must consult a lawyer with I kept her hand in mine, and when she tried to withdraw it. I forced it Here there is a kind of toutine arrangement by which one would re- The color left her chees, and in a tone of repreach she exclaimed- "Oh. Mr. Thorre" and I was ashamed. We waiked home and were very silent the necessity for its existence, now, on the way. I sought Siz Edmund that the circumstances which called at once, and finding him a ene, told for its heart made a control of the control for its being mide a c changed. A him that I wished to made his lawrer may fromde for our security daughter my wife. He was thunderstruck b. this ardden and

been a poor compliment to my dauga-

failed to impress me," I replied;
We talked for some time, and finally he said with emotion

"I must give up my dear child, sooner or later. Her happiness is dearer to me than anything; and I can wish her no greater blessing than to find a good and worthy hus-

At that moment Edith opened the door, but seeing us, she stopped in

"Come here, Edith," said Sir Ed-She buried her burning face in ner her father's shoulder; she could neither

a certain time, say! Shall he go? Still screening her face, kalth shook her head and then I knew that I had won a treasure greater than

the Hesper diamond In the afternoon of the 23th Sir

Edmund said: "I have been looking at your en gagement, Bernard, from a practical point of view, and a fact occurs to me that, at such a time as this, would probably escape you. That agreement of yours must be altered. You will see that, for Edith's sake, what I call the tontine clause—a clause conferring upon the survivor a deceased partner's share in the Great Hesper—should be abrogated. It Hesper—should be abrogated. It entails a risk which she must not be

exposed to—you understand me?"
I-understood what he said perfeetly, and agreed with him that the

clause must be altered.

"Consult with your partners," he said, has to what change is advisable. I expect my lawyer here on the 24th. and he can draw up a legal agree ment in accordance with our general

I took the Judge into Van Hoeck's room that night, and there told him of my engagement to Miss Lascelles. Van Hoec was visibly alarmed when he beard this; and when I went on to say that Sir Edmund wished the clause altered by his lawyer on the 24th, he said quickly, in a low

The crafty old fox! What does

he mean by that?"

His meaning is obvious enough,"
I replied; "if-I marry Miss Lascelles, and die she will be disposessed of my share in the dramond! I can

my share in the diamond. I can leave her only a legacy of debt."

"Yes, end thet ain't all on it," said the Judge, dragging his wify thin tufft through his hand and bending his brow." "Thet ain't all by a lump. We're playing with a marked card in the pack—a card as might tempt eler one on us to foul play."

"What on earth do you mean?

"What on earth do you mean? Speak plainly if you can." said Van Hoeck, in angry impatience:
"Well-I mean this 'ere," answered

the Judge, with slew impressiveness that if one of my pardners wasn't a gentleman, and Fother wasn't helpless blind, I m durned if Fd ge to bed without a six shooter under my piller, and my finger on the trigger. I don't allude to one any more'n another, but we'll just take Israel's word for gospel, that every-one is a thief if you give him a chance of thievin, end, at that rate, I'm just as likely as not to murde my two paraners, end get the whole called to her but she shook her of that diamond myself. Conse-head, and, turning her back upon us. quently, you will allow that the quickly disappeared among the pines. Saure has a double reason for wantin' the agreement altered; furnt min't only the morey he's get to secare on to his daughter but her hisbut's life like size. Time enough for the young lady to be a widder in the nat'ral order o' tlangs in gen'al."

#### CHAPTER V.

When I met Sir Edmund in the morning. I told him that my part-ners had agreed with me to alter the clause in the agreement, though we had note et decided in what man

"I am glad to hear it," he "anything will be better than that agreement as it stands " idita came down late to b-eal-

rom the cause the baronet implied—the love that had kept me awake, and then she added. I have been terribly frightened.

We looked at her in astonishment and anxiety.

"I will tell you all about it." she continued, because you may be able to explain what perplexes me, and that will be a great relief." One paused as if to collect hor

thoughts, and them said: [TO BE CONTENUED.]

Unworthy of Gred Music

Cathol c, and alored religious music. During the rehearsal of his "Drames Sacres" at the Vaudeville theater,

Gounol was a firm and deveut

the manager called on him owe morn ing and asked permission to make a suggestion "I think, mon cher maire" he said, "that there is something wanting in your score. For example, do you not think that ful pleasantry. "you have just no the Barabbas incident might be intime, Mr Thorne, but it would have proved by a little more ordnestral been a poor compliment to my dangahad his head in his hands, and, after two or three minutes of meditation. suddealy exclaimed. "No. decidedly no. such a blackguard as that does not deserve more music. '-Argo

Heard Outside the Stock Erchange.

Arst City Man—Why, who owns the country'
Second City Man—The people.

"Who owns the people?"

"The politicians."

.. Whe owns the politicians?"

"The Stock Exchange.
"Who owns the Stock Exchange?"

"The devil." "'Pen my nonor. I think you are right' 'fa-ta'"—Peck's Sun

Well-Planned

Miss Capron-Pd like to have you do me up an empty five pound box Put this gentleman's card in it and send it to me to-night at 9 o'clock. I want to make Mr. Long jealous.-

The Fair Sex.
Little D ck-Why do they call wo

Little Dot-I s'pose it's 'cause

CONCRESSIONAL NEWS.

SNAAT. Seventy ourid day.—The seign inforace bit. Mr. Althood's motion, to reconsider the cote by which the bill was passed to fas third reading, was defeated. Mr. Mendermon's motion to commit to the finance committee was also defeated. House.—Appropriations occupied the day. The geological survey appropriation of \$414,000 was adopted. When the items were reached making appropriations for river and harbor improvement under the continuing contract system. Mr. Wilson, of Washington, created-scinething of a sensation by his severe denunciation of the system and the various river commissions. Mr. Coombs offered an amendment to the paragraph making appropriations for the maintenance of the national cemeterless to set of the same and see of the designer of the American larg and ose of the before of the Senate.—Seventy-fifth day.—The seightor

the American Hag and one of the heroes of the war of 1812

SENATE—Seventy-fifth day.—The seignfor age bill was taken up, after several spectures, senator Harris asked that the bill be placed on its final passage. Years, and pays were defended and the bill passage of the of the office of of the office of the office of the office of the office of the o

the whole No action.

SEXATE.—Séventy-ninth day—The tariff bill—which in the House was called the Wison bill—was reported from commute. When it had been read by title Mr. Voornees saidt.—'I ask that the bill be printed and pinced on the calendar, and I give jottee ask that the bill be printed and pinced on the calendar, and I give jotted that on the 2nd of April I will call the bill up for consideration by the Selvate." Hawau cropped but again when Mr. Turple attempted to reach sense mutual agreement for the consideration of his "esolution declaring that from the facts, and pupers laud before the Senately the executive and other sources, it is trivial and inexpedient and not in accordance with the the character and dightly of the United States to consider further the annexation of the Hawauan territory to this Country." Mr. Polinh, however, bucked this purpose, announcing that he, for one was not ready to consider surger is the regard to the Zisolution. Mr. George he for one was not ready to cometa say agree-ment in regard to the agsolution. Mr. George addressed the Senate on the legal aspects of the Hawalan afair. House.—The Sinday civil appropriation bill passed. The bill carried 877 600 more than it did as reported from the commattee on appropriations. The four appro-priation bilis passed by the House (Fistrat of Columbiase pension, fortification and sundry civil carry e net reduction of \$34.334.388, as compared with the same-bills for the current fiscal year.

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Erancis Edwin Brown, a historic character of the late war, died in Washington. Mr. Brownell was a private in the Ellsworth Fire Zouwes of New York City, and was with that company when it went to Alexandria, Va., the day after the ordinance of secession was passed. Mr. Jackson, the proprietor of the Marshall house in Alexandria, had housted the Confederate flag over the building. Capt. Ellsworth, up a seeing the flag, went to the hotel and nauled it down. When on the stau way he was shot dead by on the stanway he was shot dead by the proprietor. Jackson, who in turn was promptly shot and killed by Brow-nell. Brownell was awarded a medal of bonor by congress for his act.

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New York March 18—R. G. Don & Co. s. wee'ly certure says. Process of countrollies are on the whole the lowest of which there is any record, raving occurred to the lower and raving 183 per cent lower than a vertices of a raving 183 per cent tower than a vertices of a raving 183 per cent tower than a vertices of a raving 183 per consumer. Six more into histories process of interest and the contracts have this been secured. Fitted the gest the hors share. Creapness of interest and so the execution of many outstands both east and west of word in multiple of the basis of cool in many countries have received the post and such a countries of the usual orders have yet been received. The volume of business represented by all cleanings is 310 per cent less than a year ago, and all cities outside of New York II aper cent less against 174 per cent the past week. Specialition in products is somewhat time though pork and lard have declined sharply while corn is held standily, with recorpts 40 per cent larger than a year ago. Weat his been depressed by the department report that 114,000 00) hishels remained in turners hands March 1, indicating very great, errors in estimates of yield, or cless a heavy decrease in consumption of calvures the cost week were \$1 to the United States against 10 last year, and \$5 in Canada against 30 last year. The absence of important embarrassments is still most encouraging.

Ten Killed in a Texas Tornado.

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A cyclone swept over Longview, Tex., accompanied by hailstones of immense size. The greatest damage was done six alles cast of here, where it struck the large country heme of John. Cam. lately occupied by a large family of Negroes. The house was in an ancient grove of oaks, twenty in number Every one of them was uprooted and piled up in terrible confusion with dead fowls and stock and five dead and

eight terribly injured Negroes Santa Anna, Tex.: A tornado swept over portions of this town. Mr. Wat-son and four children were killed outright.

THE DISCOVERER OF SWAMP-ROOT.

A GREAT TRIUMPH OF MEDICA SCIENCE.

a Great- and Living Physicis Has Accomplished by Devoting a Life to the Study and Relief of Disease.

If a great general is born to the world like Grant, or a noted states-man like Bismarck, or a brilliant lawone who is greatest and noblest of after all, is nothing but advance them all—who is the leading beneface ney disease.

in many cases so fatel. Do det mined, therefore, to devote his to to the study and discovery of the meens not only to relieve est store these all important organs to health when they were diseased. First to strengthen and stimulate them as that they should properly perfect their necessary functions. The remainder of his exhaustive investigation and an periments tested in every day practic resulted in the discovery of the cons-pound now known as Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, The phenomenal yer like Evarts, or an eloquent clergyman like Beecher, newspapers are full demonstrated the fact beyond of their praise and every one knows of a doubt that it is now the true specific raphers spring up to flatter and extol culties, but seldom fails to cure that them in volume after volume; but the much-dreaded Bright's Disease, which



has cured. What grander, nobler or died in 1823, but his discovery of

ng physician to-day, among the many skillful men in the medical profession, is true if a man's success and achievements are counted in the scale. For over forty years he has devoted his life and talents—of which nature has most richly endowed him-to the study of disease and its successful treatment During that time he has personally examined, prescribed for and successfurly treated nearly half a million pas tients in addition to those who are recently established for the benefit of

In the early days of his practice and iter on Dr. Kilmer found the same zey disease, which is so prevalent, and known

for of mankind—the great physician. We say, now, if Dr. Kilmer has cone labors on modestly in his grand work nothing else to make his name immorphisming life and relieving pain and tal, the discovery of this one great distress, and is content to do without the property of the content of the sung by the grateful patients he world stands Dr. Edward Jenuer helier career can there be than that of cination still exists throughout the ministering to the sick and suffering? civilized universe; Dr. William Thomas.

To say that Dr. Kilmer is the lead- Green Morton has long been dead, and yet he lives to-day through bis wonderful discovery of anæsthetics, and long after our distringuished Dr. Kilmer has passed from earth his name will be familiar as the discoverer of Swamp-Root, the greatest remedy of this nineteenth century.

It has become an axiom that the man is a benefactor who succeeds in making two blades of grass grow where only one has grown-before what shall we say of the man who is now under his professional care at his able to increase the average duration magnificent Sanita num which he has of human life? This, we freely ronrecently established for the benefit of cede, has been accomplished by & such cases as require his personal Andral Kilmer, M. D., through the discovery of his famous remedy, Swamp Root, and we say it without fear of later on Dr. Kilmer found the same successful contradiction. Its wonderold difficulty confronting him that ful cures and its power over the Kidhad baffled every physician from the days of Galen to the present time—
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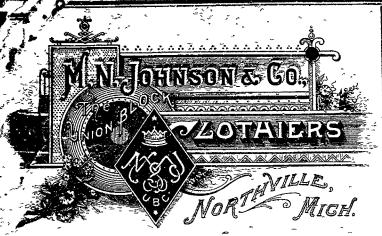


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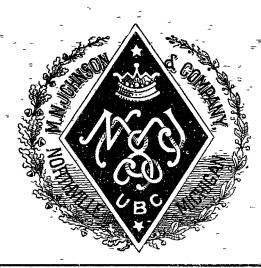
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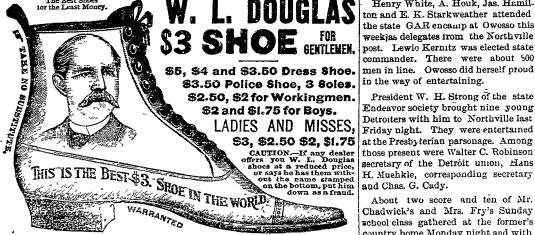
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November 10. For Sale by T.G. Richardson, Northville were not there.

NORTHVILLE RECORD,

Every Friday Morning,

- PUBLISHER

#### PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. W. Payne is on the sick list. Bert Lang was in Chicago over Sun lay visiting his brother.

Lyman Yerkes has moved to his farm, "Pleasant Valley."

Miss Ella Bradley visited among

Plymouth friends this week.

Mrs. Sam Knapp is making an ex tended visit with friends in Owosso. J. A. Brokenshaw of Oxford visited

at H. Priest's a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus of South Lyon were guests of the Mesdames Highland

over Sunday. Kern Babbitt of Denver is expected home next week.

Miss Gracie Yerkes gave a birthday party to a number of her young friends Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Lewis spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Tafft, at South Lyon. Robt. McKahu who has been on the

Whitaker place is removing to his new illustrated price list. location on the base line. Mrs. S. E. Carrington is receiving a visit from her sister and husband, who

are on their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McCrumb of Novi visited with there daughter Mrs. W. W. Brown over Sunday.

Carleton E. Bean inspecter of U. S. fish stations has been visiting the government hatchery here this week;

N.-H. Power of Farmington will move here next week and occupy the Asil Blair place, so we understand, on

Sûnday-eyening Mr. Walker, organist of the Cass avenue Episcopal church officiated at the organ at the Presbyterian church

J. M. Showers of Fenton was in town Monday. Mr. Showers has charge of the Baptist ministers' bome at that place

Miss Minnie Smith and mother who have been over here from Ypsilanti on account of their illness expect to return next week.

Carl Doyle was in Northville over Sunday. He has sold his laundry business at Portland and will locate elsewhere shortly

Clarence English of South Lyon agam working m the Record job rooms. Clarence Showers of Fenton is also another new employes.

Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs O A. Marsh, and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, sisters and mother of Mrs. F. W. Payne, are visiting at the residence of F. W Payne.

The big Y F. S. C. E. convention in Detroit this week was attended by Messrs Thad Knapp and B. O. Webster and Miss Minnie Smith as dele-

C. D. Woodman is at the U. of M hospital at Ann Arbor. The physi cians there pronounce his ailment as in flamation of the spine. He will be obliged to remain for some time

Denver is having a hard time of it and under marshal law. Donald Fletcher, formerly pastor of the Presby terian church here, has been appointed chairman of the citizens committee on

Courtwrite, Nettre Misses Ada Malaskey, Bessie Peck of Ann Arbor, Miss Lottie Howlett, Mr. C. C. Yerkes and Mr. Jas McFarland of this place were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grisweld Sunday.

The delegates to the Epworth League convention at Ypsilanti this week were Misses Laura Evans and Mae White. The Junior League was repre sented by Master Willie Dolph. Rev. Parrish was down on the program for

Referring to the recent entertainment at Milford the Times has this to say of two well known Northville ladies. "Mrs. Yerkes and Miss Babbitt are both proficient and talented elocutionists and they succeeded in pleasing their audience most thorough-

Henry White, A. Houk, Jas. Hamilton and E. K. Starkweather attended the state GAR encamp at Owosso this

President W. H. Strong of the state Endeavor society brought nine young Detroiters with him to Northville last Friday night. They were entertained at the Presbyterian parsonage. Among those present were Walter C. Robinson secretary of the Detroit union, Hans H. Muehkle, corresponding secretary and Chas. G. Cady.

About two score and ten of Mr. Chadwick's and Mrs. Fry's Sunday school class gathered at the former's country home Monday night and with

#### Methodist Church Notes

training class tonight. The W. F. M. society thank offering

ast Sunday evening netted \$23. On Friday evening of next week the Ladies Guild will give a "Hard Times"

social at L. W. Hutton's. Admission niné cents.

Appropriate Easter services next Sabbath morning and Sunday school Easter exercises in the evening. At 5:45 p. m an old people's old-time class meeting in the lecture room.

#### Card of Thanks.

Editor Record:—I wish to express my warmest gratitude to my friends and neighbors who so kindly ministerand heighbook who so kindly manked during the late sickness and death of my husband. May many blessings rest upon them in return for their kindness. Mrs John Gardner.

Charles Smith and family wish to publically thank their many neighbors and especially shop employees, for their many acts of kindness during their revent long and severe illness.

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Connections made at Port Huron and
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READ THEM ALL.

Here are Five Pointers for readers of this paper

We are selling Corn Meal for, \$17.00 per ton, Middlings (best). \$17.00 per ton, Bran - A carload will arrive today. Come quick, if you want it.

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on having that and no other. We want all we can get and will pay the very When want all we can get and will pay the very highest market price for it. Bring it all to us.

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#### Executor's Sale.

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#### NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. -Chager March 21, a son,

The menu club have placed a firstclass cook stove in the library rooms. - The next regular U. R., K. of P. meeting occurs the second Monday in April.

We note that Ameal Boillat and Augusta Creger of Commerce are

The attention of our readers is particularly called to Yerkes Bros' new ad in this issue.

W. W. Brown has sold his oil route to Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Brown continues his tinning business.

An attempt is being made to secur better salaries for the railway postal clerks, which ought to succeed.

The present postal note will stay with us until July 1st when the new, better and safer style will come into

C. D. Waterman recently sold an eleven months old dressed hog to one of our local markets that weighed 367 pounds.

We are prepared to furnish any of our subscribers Stead's much talked of new book, "If Christ Came to Chicago" at fifty cents per copy.

Will Nichols sent his wife up a very handsome wild-cat skin which had been presented him by San Antonia friends. Will is still on the gain.

F, &P, M. corrected time card appears on local page of this issue: The one on inside page is not correct but will be fixed allright for next week

C. D. Waterman is about to build a new house on his double lot on north Center street. He will also move to delivery possible. the village and occupy his Main street

Mr. Green of Lockwood & Green has disposed of his interest in the dray business to Mr. Lockwood. Mr. Green accepts the position of clerk at the Park house.

It may be of interest to our reader to know that they can buy those newssix cents each.

The Weekly Witness of March contains a good sound practical temperance sermon from the pen of Tollie Morgan. Domestic Journal, which is well worth reading

The Ladies of the Maccabees will erye maple syrup, fritters and coffee, from five to muce o'clock, at the library rooms Tuesday evening, March 27. Bill ten cents All are cordially invit-

The Shakespeare club finished the study of Hamlet Monday night. They will now take up Henry VIII for study. Anyone wishing to join the class may speak to Miss Alexandêr or Mr Belding.

The Turk who lectures on the social life of his people at the Methodist church Monday night was the Star Course attraction at Detroit last week. The Detroit papers spoke very highly of his address

There will be a box social and a fine entertainment for vocal music declamations and specialties by Messra. Osburn and Allen, at the Yarnall Gold Cure institute for the benefit of the Ladies Auxilia.y tonight. Everybody invited. 🚖

very interesting and instructive lecturer. My people and I have felt the highest satisfaction in hearing him. REV. JOHN WHITE CHADWICK, Brook lyn, N. Y.

There is something vilely wrong with charity.

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Geo H. Dennis' auction sale which was to have been held Tuesday, Mar. 20, was postponed on account of pad weather until next Monday at a a, m. Mr. Dennis has a valuable lot of stock farm implements, grain, household goods, etc., to dispose of.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. M Eli Simonds, Mrs. Dr. Burgess, Mrs. E.

ust as well as those who are.

I now have a supply of Tapestry and Plushes on hand to supply those in want of some Special attention to Upholstering of all kirds and one more Tapestry and I kirds and one more Tapestry and plushes on the control of the control of

## Awarded Highest Honora-World's Fair. DRPRICE'S reall Baking

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia: No Alum Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

The refrigerator folks have orders shead for something like 1,000 refrigerators and in consequence the factory has been working nights this week. Among other orders sent in this week by Geo. Waterman was a large one from John Wannamaker of Philadel-

pĥia. In responce to a cordial invitation the Northville Lady Bees were present at the first birthday of Lîly B. have of Farmington last week. They were agreebly entertained by a most excellent program, followed by an elegant banquet, which was heartily enjoyed by all.

After looking over the vast amount of work that goes with the helor of the village clerkship, Mr. Johnson, clerk elect, has declined the office. Mr. clerk the past year and the council can do no better than to re-appoint him.

The postoffice department recommends that parties sending packages through the mails write the address on the article as well as on the wrapper. so that if the latter be destroyed the article itself would show for whom it was intended, thus rendering its

Friends will please be prompt in sending as reports of meetings and other events Remember the chief getting them before the public prompt. state of Michigan. The kind sentily. Never take it for granted that a reek makes no difference

We suggest to our three local pastors that next Sunday after giving out the paper coupon art portfolio pictures at regular church notices they say: "For almost any reliable art store for about notices of the remainder of the week's entertainments see the Northville RECORD." Nearly every entertain-ment held in the village is gratuitously announced in the RECORD each week and it is an imposition on the part of the public to insist, or even ask, that the pulpit be made a bulletin board every Sunday.

Elia S. Yovtcheff, the learned Turk, noy in America as a political refugee, will lecture at the Methodist courch next Monday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. The subject will be, "The social life of the Turks," We judge the name is pronounced with a grippy sneeze, holding the head well bent toward the front, lips partially open and let'er go. Those not affected with the grip can get the correct pronunciation by drepping a little cayene pepper on a red-hot stove The lecture will be a most interesting one however and a treat Admission 25 cents; children 15.

Last Sunday completed the first March 23 and 24 vear of Rev J. M. Belding's work in the Presbyterian church here. The tally of the year shows it has been one of the best in its history. The gifts to the denominational boards have been increased, while the trustees have lifted the debt to something more than It gives me special pleasure to \$300, which for many years has called ecommend Mr. Yoveheff to all as a for interest. About \$500 has been expended in repairs. The ladies report only \$50 yet to be provided for. The Sunday congregations and Sunday school have largely increased while the prayer meetings have about Between forty and fifty doubled. society when wheat is at the lowest additions have been made to the price ever touched in the history of church and its spiritual life has been the country and at the same time the deepened. The young people's society largest number of people ever known is the largest in Northville and is doing splendid wo Surely everyt points to a successful future for this organization When the churches are aggressive then peace and harmony abound in a community

The RECORD force took a regular evelone change within the last two weeks Miss Priest who has charge of the newspaper department had been sick for three weeks and a week ago Saturday night Miss Stoddard, Miss Friest's assistant, was compelled to resign on account of the illness of her mother. Our extra man struck, say ing \$1 per day was no object to him as sitting around doing nothing was preferable. We found another lady to set up the newspaper, but at five Belding, upon invitation, preaches an o'clock Thursday night she notified us Easter sermen to the Knights Templer she had visiting fever and would The committee on decoration are Mrs. leave for a trip to Canada the very C. M. Joslin, Mrs. C. R. Stevens, Mrs. heave for a trip to Canada the very heave for a trip to Canada S. Horton and Mrs Dean Griswold

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Mrs. Highland's sketching cltb is our stangard by the paper by th was well enough to come to our rescue Mrs. Highland's sketching club is our stenographer, Miss Ely, the paper divided into classes of five: No. 1 meets was out on time though we were Thursday afternoons of each week, buried up with job work. And then No 2 will meet at her home Saturday as if to cap the climax, our foreman, night and set their day. Anyone not Walters, notified us as he was quitting Agent. advanced in painting can join the club work Saturday night that he had anoth erjob over in Canada and would leave I one thing more than another is at once for the Queen's country. We needed in Northville it is a hustling were disfigured, but still in the ring

Correspondents will please send in names of nominees for township offices as promptly as possible. .

Rev. J. M. Belding gave the Mozari quartet a reception after the entertainment\_ Wednesday \_ evening. About thirty were present.

Married, at the home of the bride, by Rev. F. E. Arnold, Mr. John W. Booth and Miss Matilda Carrol, both of Lyon. Wednesday evening.

The Michigan Novelty Company is a new Northvile industry. E. Ross and W. A. Wood are the firm and they will manufacture a pocket fire escape.

The Mczart quartet, assisted by Miss Smith, gave a very fine entertainment at the opera house Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Iz Stevens has made a most excellent The attendance was not as large as was expected.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church will give a "hard times" social at the residence of Mrs. L. W. Hutton Friday evening, March 30. A good program has been prepared. Every body is cordially invited. Refresh ments will be served from five p. m till 7:30. Social time afterward. Ladies are requested to wear calico dresses; gentlemen old clothes

The following touching words are from the pen of E. J. Smith of the Adrian Press, one of the brightest and value of such matters generally is in best known newspaper men in the ments there contained will be appreciated by the bereaved friends and

"Uncle John Gardner, donor of the Northville town clock, is dead. Very briefly he survived his princely gift. A few short weeks have elapsed since the rew short weeks nave empsed since-the costly "chronometer with form and ceremony, and in the presence of the assembled inhabitants of the town, was commissioned to tell off the periods that divide duration; to note the days, the months, the years on the nigher side of eternity, and knell out the hours that waste the liyes of men and show him there has days, "are as and show him that-his days "are as the grass." Uncle John Gardner saw the fruiton of his plan, and then 'slept the eternar sleep. Still the clock ticks the eternar sleep. Still the clock ticks on and with each stroke of the bell proclaims in the ears of the living thar he, whose munificence placed it aloft, "rests from his labors and his works do follow him"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Everyone attending is presented with a pretty Souvenir

All are Invited.

### Lottie Howlett, Street.

#### BUSINESS FLASHES

FOR SALE—One six your old 7-8 Jersey cow Gentle, orderly, easy milker and good butter cow Just right for a family cow if bought for such. She will prove more than satisfactory 41so a few shoats See me at Beech Notice H. R. Babcox.

POR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street \$750 A bargain. Inquire at Photo-graph gallery

se and lot in Bealtown. Apply

FIOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Good house and office. 12 rooms, basement and woodhouse. Inside of house nearly all new, new barn, cistern waterworks, good drain and small fruits

Inquire of F D ADAMS 5tf FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm base-line, 3 miles west of Northville. New house, good build mest of Northville. New nouse, good buildings. Would take suitable village property, as part payment. Apply or address Al Vradenburg 25ti

FOF RENT—Good house and lot in Beal town Iquire of F D Adams 25t

FOR RENT-Living rooms Inquire of John

FOR SALE CHEAP—Nearly new road wagon in good codution, newly painted A snap for sometody as I have no use for it and need money Also one good singleharness W. H HUTTON. 201 FOR SALE—Two new houses and lots in North side. Inquire Recogn office. 53

FOR SALE—Modern built house, south centr-street, one block from Post Office inquir at M N, Johnson & Co's. 31 tf

FOR RENT-Boarding house, All furuished Best location in Northville. Apply at once t

James Smith, Main street. FOR SALE—A few bundred tamarack fence posts 7 ft long at 5 cents each Apply H. R Babcox at Eeech Northrop's.

Lost-Brass back sav. in leather sheath in the village Wednesday. Find er leave at Record office for H. R. Babcox and get reward.

#### Washington Red CEDAR SHINGLES.

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

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

We have just received a car load of these Red Cedar Shingles direct from Tacoma, Washington

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Yes they have come! I now have a complete line of Ladies' Fine Shoes on hand, sixes from 1 1-2 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 Shoes in town Call and examine these goods and be convinced that I te ya iletirt

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-And you no doubt will need a new pair of shoes If so, you should call at Stark Bros and examine their fine line of SPRING and SUMMER WEAR, for never before were they ab'e to sell such Fine, Stylish and Durable Goods for so little money as at the present

#### OUR \$3.00 SHOES

-Are acknowledged to be far superior to many sold at a much higher figure. Give them a trial and be convinced that they are the Shoe

STARK BROS.

#### THEY HAD TO GET OUT.

COV. RICH'S REMOVAL OF STATE OFFICIALS SUSTAINED

the Supreme Court of Michigan-Jochim, Hamblizer and Berry: Vacate and New-Officials Are Promptly In. Jacked Into the Offices.

The supreme court sustained the action of flow Rich in removing State. Treasurer Hambitzer, Secretary of State Jochim and Land Commissioner Berry from office for gross neglect of duty in failing to properly canvass the returns of election upon the salaries amendment and issued writs of custer, raceting the offices. The opinion which was written by Justice Hocker and concurred in by the other justices, left the board of state canvassers as above constituted without any support

sed concurred in by the other justices, left the board of state can assers as above constituted without any support whatever.

Col. Atkinson, of Petroit, one of the state officials, attorneys, requested the court for a stay of proceedings until the srespondents decided whether or particularly of the court. This request was at once the state would ask the chief justice to the would ask the chief justice to the world ask the chief justice to the a writ of error to the federal supreme court. This request was subsequently withdrawn, and the counsel for the deposed officials advised them to surrender possession of their offices to the governor's appointees, on demand, and let the matter drop.

Assoon as the court's decision was announced Gov. Hief, appointed Rev. Westington Cardner, of Albion, Secretary of state; James M=Wilkinson, of Marquette, state treasurer, and William A. Ternels, of Bell. Pressure Isle

Marquette, state treasurer. and William A. French, of Bell, Presque Isle county, land commissioner. These odinty, land commissioner. These gentlemen, who were all present in the governor's office, at once took the other office before ex-Justice Cahill, of the subreme court, and orders for their com-missions were sent to be cretary Jochim. A short time latter the offices were

oated by the deposed officials and the new appointers took possession. Secretary of State Garda, ranged as his deputy Joseph W. Selden, of Sand Beach, Huron county, who for the past Meach, liuron county, who for the past your has been deputy commissioner of habor. Land Commissioner French named Hon. Burton Parker, of Detroit. as his deputy. Treasurer Wilkinson appointed E B Howard, of Ishpeming formerly collector of the port of Mar-

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mame, hid is a member of the Upper Pen. asular prison board Illiam A Trench has been congred in the lumber business in Presque Isle country. In 1817 he was born in Penham Ont Mielingan, as local agout for the old Cabada Southern railway at Dundee, Monroe country La 1842 he was clocked to the state agoust the Pat the of the country of

#### Two Men Struck by Lightning

During a thundersform at Manistee Thomas Anderson, a butcher, a prom-inent citizen of the fifth word, was struck by lightning and now hes para lyzed and in a very precamous condu

The frisky lightning of an equinoct The frisky lightning of an equinoctial storm did considerable damage about Saginaw. Willard Sweet, 20 years of age, was repairing a pitchfork and had hold of the times, when a flash of the sübtle fluid struck his face, passing down his right side and leg, burning him hadly. The upper was ton off his boot as clean as it would be with a lande. He was carried into the house in an unconscious condition and is in a critical state.

#### Accident at a Big Launching.

Three thousand people witnessed the taunching of the Harvey H. Brown, at Wyandotte. Several hundred of them went home with wet feet and clothing in consequence. One of them, Charles L. Clark, of the firm of Charles L. Clark & Company, insurance agents, was taken home upon a stretcher with one leg broken and the other badly bruised. erwise the launching of the Harvey not the largest in dimensions upon the measure. - was a perfect success.

#### JUSTICE WAS QUICK.

A Cadil ac Ravisher Gots Teu Years in

Henry Moore, alias Henry Phillips, who attempted a criminal assault on Mrs. Henderson, of Henderson township, two weeks ago, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Spafford in a lumber been mysteriously poisoned in Dryden camp near Roscommon. He was brought to Cadillac, pleaded guilty and was entenced to ten years at Jackson. He left for prison at 1 p m. the same day in charge of Sheriff Dunham.

#### Suiride or Accident?

James Christie was found dead in his bed at the home of his father, Alex Christie, in Port Huron. He com plained of a toothache at night and re-quested not to be disturbed. On the stand was found two bottles which had contained laudanum. There is a diver-sity of opinion as to whether he took an averdose of the drug taken to relieve his toothache, or deliberately com-mitted suicide. He was 35 year, of age and single.

#### Murder at Reed City.

Dingman Vernon shot and killed John M. Johnson in his saloon at Reed City, during an altercation. Vernon is a woodsman, and having some words with Johnson shot him three times, twice in the temple and once through the lungs. Crowds at once assembled and great excitement prevailed; tuers was some talk of a lynching. Vernon was arrested and safely lodged in jail.

The last of six mills started in on full time at Melain. About 5,000,000 feet of logs are awaiting to be manufactured there this summer.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

The custom house at Muskegon will be opened on April 1.

The Arnold mine of Eagle River has closed down owing to the dull times. Mrs. James Kaley, of Traverse City, shot herself in the side She may re-

Gratten Grangers will hold their an nual sheep shearing festival Thursday, April 5.

Ludington will bond itself to aid in locating the Epworth League training school there.

Birmingham schools were closed for scarlet fever

The Michigan Republican Newspaper Association will hold its annual meet-ing at Owosso. Marcellus has decided to bond the

village for 8,000 to be used in construct nig water works. The Washtenaw county Sunday

school association held a very succes-ful meeting at Ypsilanti. Charles Meyers, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, was

killed by a dummy train. The charred remains of a man were found in a burned lumber camp at Elm-wood, not far from Menomines.

George Meerding, janitor of the Kalamazoo public library, was found dead in the basement of the building.

The Ames mine at Ishpeming is hoisting 150 tons of ore daily. There is every prospect of a busy season.

Sherwood may have the oldest mason in the state D. Spencer is 90 years old, and has been in the order for 55

The death of Rev. George H. Ferris, formerly of Hillsdale, a missionery to Kalohar, India, has been announced by cable.

Several boats have passed Port Austin, the lake is entirely free of ice and the fishermen are about ready to put their nets in the water.

Lightning struck a barn belonging to Orid Johnson, near McBain. The barn was burned to the ground, to-gether with horses, cows and hay.

Charles Meyers, an inmate of the Selcharges nevers, an inmate of the Seldiers' home, at Grand Rapids, was struck by a dummy train while walking on the track and was instantly killed.

Crystal Falls, a village of only a few crystal rails, a village of only a few hundred souls, has a dobt of \$10,000 hanging over its head. For that reason it is pretty hard to get a man who will act as village president, and for once the office begs the man

The body of Mrs Bonnel, who disappeared from Benton Harbor on Dec. 5, has been found in the river. The woman was traced to a bridge at the time. It is thought her clothes caught on snags and prevented her from dr.ft ing out into the lake.

There are to be 150 pupils at the Indian school instead of 100 as heretofore. To meet the increased expense entailed by the extra 50 scholars the secretary of the treasury has made the estimate \$32,500, instead of \$24,200 as has formerly been the custom

A woman carrying an illegitimate male child begged food from the Neg ausee poor superintendent. The offi-cial thought a woman who nad eggs i did not descrive such assistance. The woman just threatened to leave the kind with him. He gave her the food...

The saloon of A Nichols in Loomis looks as if a cyclone had strick its somebody who poses as a reformer cut and destroyed the cover of the pool table, cut up the cards, carried off the pool balls and 14 kegs of beer, and left a lamp burning in the cellar without a chunner

The Dickinson county relief commit tee has closed up its business and turned over the small amount of money and provisions on hand to the county poor commissioners. The period of distress is practically over, and the num-ber of applicants is daily growing smaller.

Daniel H Waters, a wealthy citizen of Grand Rapids, died in Florida. Before he went south he made hundreds of poor families happy by his contribution of \$5,900 to the relief commission He has always been generons, and although a millionaire has worked as hard as a day laborer

Local option in Antrim county car ned by two majority, according to the atest figures. In several townships it latest figures. In several tewnships it is alleged that Indians and woodsmen were not allowed to vote after registering, and rumors of contests are prevalent Elk Rapids is the banner wet town, giving 210 majority against the

Ex-Aud -Gen. Stone does not think it strange that state officials are not always as good men as they should be The salary is entirely inclequate During the two years he served his sal-ary was \$4,000. His election expenses ary was \$4 000 His election expenses amounted to that much, so that he

been mysteriously poisoned in Dryden township, Lapeer county. Martin Blow, aged 20, whose father is the man who has lost the greatest number, has been arrested on suspicion of being the poisoner. No motive can be assigned for the young man's actions, if he really is the one who committed the really is the one who committed the

> The village of Bancroft has now not a thing to show for the bonus offered for a brass and cooper works which promised to locate there for a \$10.000 bonus. Eighteen hundred dollars was advanced by the village for the buildings which were started, but the head of the firm suddenly disappeared and with him the money advanced, leaving the village to pay for the buildings a

second time. An outbreak of the dreaded scourge mall-pox, has occurred at Ishpeming The ominous yellow flag has been run up. Martin Lucas is the name of the victim. Mr. Lucas is a miner by occupation. Aged 25 years, single and of English nativity. He reached Ishpeming direct from Spring Valley, Ift., and is now lying at his boarding house, which is under strict quarantine About 3,000 children have been vaccinated.

The engagement of Lucy Hayos Platt of Columbus, O. to Rutherford Platt Hayes, son of ex-President Hayes, has been announced.

ated.

CONSUMPTION STATISTICS. Extract From a Remarkable Documen Proving That the Discase is Curable,

The following extracts from statistics compiled by the committee appointed to communicate with patients under the treatment for consumption, discovered by Dr Amielt, of Cincinnati, offers a new lease of life to thousands: Fred P. J. Sager, of Columbus, O., began treatment June 20, 1393; discontinued it in caven months; cured re-

tinued it in seven months; cured; re-ceived first ten days' treatment free. James A. Downard, Danville, Ind., began treatment September, 1893, dis-continued four months later; cause of

continued four months later; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of disease, 11 years. Received first ten days' treatment free.

L. J. Maxwell, Washington, D. C., began treatment October, 1893; discontinued December, 1893; cause of discontinuance, cured; duration of disease not stated. Received the first ten

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Ed Dolin, 63 State street, Itica. N. Y., began treatment April, 1893; duscontinued June, 1893; cause of discontinuance, not stated; present condition much improved; duration of disease

much haptoven, amount three years.
W. L. Wright, 503 Commercial building, St Louis, began treatment February, 1895; discentinued after two months, reured of Asthma; previous

duration of disease, twenty years.

Mrs. John E Culger, Laramie. Wyoming, began treatment October, 1598;
discortificed in two and a half mentle,
cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of disease, two years. Re-

ous duration of disease, two years. Necetived first ten days treatment free.

James Winslow, Carthage, Ind., began treatment June, 1893: discontinued-May, 1893. cured, previous duration of disease not stated; received first ten days' treatment free.

C. W. Love. Beloit, Wis., began treatment fire, 1802: discontinued 10 months.

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hee. Mrs. A. Bezmer, Lansing, Mich: be-Alfred S. Dewitt, Guthrie. Oklahoma, began treatment Ott., 1893; have not discontinued: cured? No. Noticeable improvement? Tes. Received the first 10 days' treatment free.

Alfred S. Dewitt, Guthrie. Oklahoma, began treatment May 1. 1893; discontinued the second treatment of the second treatme

tinued in six weeks; cause of discontinuance, cured, duration of discass not stated. Received the first 10 days Received the first 10 days treatment free.

R. C. Shanley, 905 Columbia Bldg

Lomsville, Ky, began treatment July, 1893; discontinued September, 1803, cause of discontinuance cured, pre-vious duration of the disease, 18 months Received the first 10 days' treatment free. G. W Colby. Jr., 205 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo: began treatment.

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The first one hundred statements re oort cured, 46 benefited 51 no im-provement, two dead, one Concerning the free treatment referred to the report states commanny ives every where are still given the same oppor-tunity without cost written application must be made through the family physician

#### Biew Cu, the Gas.

Frank T: Wyllis, a young man about 18 years of age stopped at the Bailey nouse Ionia and blew outsthe gas upon retiring. With the door and window closed he struggled through the night and was not discovered until merhing when it took four hours to bring him out of his asphyxiated condition.

#### ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN

The local council of the Michigan Liquor Dealers Protestive association has deeded to take an active part in the primaries at the coming city elec-

Deputy State Game Warden Austin Harrington, of Holland, and Charles P. Kennedy, of Grand Rapids, arrested Albert Edding, of Zeeland, for killing game out of season. He paid a fine of

Heavy winds opened a narrow chan nel and blew the ice far up on the shore at Mackinaw, thus forming a majestic pile about 200 feet long. Many people visited the old fort and enjoyed the grand sight

Joseph Zeilleock, a young man of abent 19, fell from a trestle in a mill vard at Manistique fracturing his skull and breaking his neck. He was just starting in as-an employe, having but lately arrived from Germany.

Andrew Mosbar, who endeavored to implicate himself in the murder of Mrs. Gierman at Scoffeld, by declaring that he himself and a friend committed the crime, has been adjudged insane and sent to the asjum at Kalamazoo

Gen. Harlen Post, of Vanderbilt, adouted resolutions of of sympathy for their commander, flon. John © Berry, in his present political difficulties, and expressed themselves as having im-plicit confidence in his honor and integrity.

While John Butler, of Coldwater, was driving across a bridge in Girard township with a load of wood a stringer broke, overturning the load upon Mr. Butler and injuring him so seriously that his recovery is considered doubtful.

There is a county seat war on in Benzie and every hamlet in the county wants it. The people at Benzonia be-lieve it should remain there, although it is a mile and a half from the center of the town. It was condemned some time ago as being unsafe and court has been held in a hall.

Carl Hensel, a young clerk employed in Thum's drug store at Grand Rapids vas found unconscious in his room. He died without recovering conscious-ness with all the indications of poisoning. It is supposed he took an experi-mental dose of some drug and that he must have taken too much.

Miss Nina Cady, of Owosso, has com-menced suit for \$10,000 damages against Wilham Diffrence, of Hencerson, for alleged slander. It is claimed that the defendant in the case circulated stories which injured the young lady's character. She is but 16 years. The case has a gain of 1,068 members was shown, caused much excitement as the young man is a well-to-do-farmer.

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#### BLOODY GOV. WAITE.

COLORADO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE CALLS OUT THE TROOPS

To Oust From Office Two of Denver's Officials. The Police and Deputy Sheriffs Hold the City Hall and the Governor Calls the Soldiers-Battle Probable.

Dispatches from Denver, Col., tell of a deplorable condition of ahairs. Ger-Waite, the famous, determined to medie in municipal affairs in Denver and tried to oust from office two members of the fire and police board—Jackson Orr and D. J. Martin—for alleged protection of gambling houses. Messrs Orr and Martin obtained an injunction restraining Gov. Waste from forcibly removing them, and when the governor started to take such action despite the injunction the police were called to the city hall in force. Several hundred men were sworn in as deputy sheriffs, armed and ordered to prevent troops from entering the building.

Gov. Waite called out the state troops in the city and First regiment and the Chaffee Light artillery to attend to the city hall. Gen Brooks, commanding officer, delivered to Police Lieut. Clay, in command outside of the city, a message to the effect that if the removed police commissioners did not vacate within half an hour the office would be taken by force, Orr and Martin refused to surrender. Before the half Dispatches from Denver, Col., tell of

taken by force, Orr and Martin re-fused to surrender. Before the half hour expired prominent citizens-en-tered into negotiations with both parties-with a view of reaching a settle-ment by arbitration. The streets about ment of armitration. In extreets about the city hall were packed with anangry mob numbering many thousands— "Had one of my officers given an order to fire, he would have been riddled with bullets from the crowd and then I would have had to sweep both sides of the street with my Gattling run, said Gen. Brooks.

and then I would have had to sweep both sides of the street with my Gattling gun, said Gen. Brooks.

On the governor's representation that the State militia would probably be inadequate to cope with the mobithat had full posession of the city, Gen. McCook called out the United States infairry from Fort bogan. I miles from Denver to act in -conjunction with the state and local authorities in clearing the streets and preserving the peace. Adjt.-ten. Turney; an old indian fighter, placed the militia strategetically in front of the city hal infourteenth street, with two Gallings covering the two big Napoleons, loaded with grape and solid shot trained or the city hall and four companies of militia in front and around them to stand the growd off. The excitement was intense. But at 4,30 p. citement was intense. But at 0,30 p. m Gen McCook advised Gov. Waite to citement was intense. But at 430 p. m Gen McCook advised Gev. Warte to withdraw the state militia for the night as the U. S. troops were able to cope with the mob until morning Maj.-Gen Tarsney said if he was ordered to fire on the city hall be a old blow it to pieces. Threatening demonstrations have been made against the governor at his residence and he was reported alarmed as to his safety before the arrival of the United States troops. At the city hall it was claimed that struct orders had been given not to fire a shot or raise a club until the militia had taken the offensive. I rom 3 p m until 9 p m the state troops were drawn up in line of battle, and the city hall forces were ready for action. The other city officials were prepared to vacate at a moment s no action. The other city officials were prepared to vacate at a moment's no tice. All overtures from the governor were rejected because the onstidious cials said that they had all along been willing to let the supreme court or a board of arotration decide the matter-

but now it must be settled by th court or by force. Gov. Watte issued the following proclamation "All companies of the National Guard of tolorado are heteb. notified to be in readiness at the inspec tion armory to respond to a call to come to Denver, which will be issued on Fri day of this week."

The withdrawal of the state troops

day of this week."
The withdrawal of the state troops from the scene of action was the result of a conference between Got. Waite and Adjt Gen Tarsney, at which it was decided that it would be impossible to take the city half without great and unnecessary loss of life.

The supreme court of Indiana declined to consider again the case it has already passed upon twice, that of Mary E. Haggard vs. John Stehlin, a saloonkeeper who opened a saloon near the plaintiff's property. The court in its second decision which now stands decides in favor of plaintiff, and holds that where it is shown that a saloon depreciates property a process at law to secure damage is proper. The liquor

### in recent years.

Over \$00 guests participated in the lady, wedding festivates of Henry Feinberg of Workeste, and Miss Ida Margoties, daughter of flabb Margoties, at Ilos ton. Out of that number fully 300 ton. ton. were victims today of poisoning, caused, it is thought, by eating food that was cooked in two old copper boilers; all recovered.

Diphtheria is raging at Carbon, Ind., in the most malignant form. In one week 13 persons died of the disease Five children of one family died in two

The railroad war between the Atchi son and Southern Pacific is over. The latter will witndraw its boycotting on the interchange of passenger business at Los Angeles

Major Edward O. Pomeroy: past de-partment commander of the Rhode Island G. A. R., died at Providence of pneumonia, aged 51 years. Major Pom-eroy was a soldier in Ellsworth's bat-talion during the war Frank Crittenden, nephew of ex

T. Crittenden, of Missouri, was killed at Duarte, Cal., by being thrown under a plow and trampled upon by the borses attached to it. The councils of the National Associa

tion of Marine Engineers have declared in favor of a law requiring at least two competent engineers on every boat carrying passengers on the great lakes.

About 1,000 delegates and members of Detroit district Epworth League attended the convention at Ypsilanti. Of

TO TOUR THE LAKES.

President Cieveland, His Cabinet and the Members of Cougress to Take a Trip.

Washington special: There is a move-ment on foot here to arrange a grand outing for the President, his cabinet and members of the house and senate on the great lakes in May or June with a view to showing them the won with a view to showing them the won-derful progress of the cities of the lake regions, the growth of the commerce of the inland seas and the necessities of that commerce. Several weeks ago, after Alexander McDongall, the inventor of the whaleback, was before the tor of the whaleback, was before the river and harbor committee, he suggested such a trip for congress, but it was enly in the form of a suggestion. Since then J. M. Hill, of Minneapolis, the big railroad and stramship man, has actively interested himself and has been himself and has been himself and has been himself and has been himself and has hear himself and has himself and has himself and has hear himself and has himself and has himself and has hear himself and has himself and himself and has himself and himself tas actively interested himself and has offered to place his entire fleet of, vessels of the Northern Line at the disposal of the President and his cabinet and congress. If the carry can be accommodated in one ship, his intention to use the mammoth ship Great Northern, now almost completed at Cleveland, and said to be the finest ship are firsted on the great bless. ever floated on the great lakes. No formal invitations have as yet been issued. The present intention is to wait until May or June. If it is arranged the party will start from Cievethe party will start from Cleveland and make its first stop at Detroit

TURNED OUT \$300,000.

A Private Mint Said to be Running h Omaha.

Four special treasury secret service men in addition to the regular force employed at division headquarters and the forces of the United States mar-shal's office, are working in Omaha. Neb., to meerth a private mint which is alleged to have turned out over half a million standard silver dollars, using the same amount of silver and alloy as

the government.
The plant has been in operation some time, and it is said to be impossible to detect the difference between the money made by the counterferers and the genuine turned out by the federal mints. The profits of the gang are made from the seigniorage which is said to give to the makers a rake off of 51 cents on each dollar made.

Mürder and Suleide in Church Mürder and Suicide in Church

Jehn Brady shot and killed Mary

Brady his wife, and then committed

suicide in the Church of Immaculate

Conception. Oalland, Cal Brady

and his wife had been separated about

and his wife had been separated about two years.

Alre-Brady went to mass arriving after the services the entered it echurch and kmelt down to pray hear the altar. Brady entered and took a seat behind her. No others were in the church. Suddenly-Brady drew a pistol and placing the weapon at the back of his wifes had pulled the trigger. The woman was hall dissantly then Brady points the pistol toward his own body, firing the ball going through his right lung and a scope into his brain.

#### 3,000 Men Gri. 1 Horic,

The South Chica to plan of the Ill-to's steel company, at Chicago has re-sumed operations groung carologuent to 1960 men. The terms have been olle for six months.

#### CURRENT CONDENSATIONS

captured and a cross gathered and Inched him.

The Democratic city obvention at Leviville Col nominated Mrs Alexander Eddridge for city treasurer and Mrs. Bridget McCasa, for city clerk, by acclamation.

Tred Geohard, the vealthy and celabrated cubman of New York, has become a benedict. His marriage will Miss Louise H. Morris, of Baltimore, occurred last week.

At Post Fill, the health will be a control of the marriage will be controlled to the

At Rose Hill, Ia., the bod'es of John

Reed aged 20. and Etta Shaw, were found hanging to the limb of a tree the couple having committed suieide No cause is known for the act. Michael Davitt addressed a meeting

at Ballrbrothy, Queen's county, Ireland. He declared that he was convinced that Lord Roschery was as firm a home ruler as any Gladstoman. D. patches received from the City of

Mexico are far from reassuring as to the condition of Congressman Wilson He is suffering from asspondency in-duced by an enfeebled constitution. It is reported that Miss Alice Hicks of Napoleon, higher county, Ind., a college student, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$100 00. Herauntin Texas willed her entire fortune to the young

Three Po'es w re killed in No m ne of the Kingston Coal Co at Lawardsville Pa., by a ranaway car Two of the men were killed instantly and the third died an hour after receiv

ing his injuries. A strange disease has broken out-among the cattle of Kansas and the

The famous Pickwick Club building, at New Orleans, La., one of the best known places in the south, was rumed by fire. The department worked three hours before the fire was under control. The loss will be \$150,000.

The Building Association League of Pennsylvania has appointed a commit-tee to prepare and forward to congress and members of affiliated organizations a memorial praying for the defeat of the proposed clause of the Wilson bill, sing a tax on building associa-

Queen Victoria, accompanied by Prince and Princess Henry of Eatter-berg, left Sherness for Flushing, Hol-land, on board the Holland yazht Vic-toria and Albert. All the ships in the Holharbor were decorated, rainbow fash-tion, with flags. Her majesty was on her way to Florence. Italy, where she will stay for some time.



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### HER "RIGINAL EGG." Jane I done sot dar ar hen dis



UNT DEB SAT dow of her little house, darning a great hole in heel of Chloe Ann's stocking, and won-dering "w'at fer dat chile so late.":

"Dar she come now!" she exclaim-

road, "an' runnin' like a wil' tukkey!" A moment later the door flew open and Chloe Ann rushed into the room.
"Aunt Deb," she gusped, 'dem gals

up ter de school house "Look yer! I wants ter know wat Jou mean, bustin' inter de house dis way. You'se lackin in repose ob manyou is, Chlee Ann! Reckon I done year old mis tellin Miss Rosa dat a tousan' times, an' you'se des like her Shet dat do'! Bless gracious!
'Pears like dat Ma'ch win' tryin' to blow all outdo's inter dis room. Now you des set down in dat ar cheer, an' don' lemme year 'nudder wud fum you ontil you ketch yo breff."

Calce Ann, pufting like a small steamtug, rolled up her eyes despairingly and tumbled into a chair.

and tumbled into a chair.

"Co'se I d\_oughter knowed you'd. Aunt Deb spoke truly when she said spise for ter year bout dem Easter that the girl was 'clar grit." Until doin's, said she slyly, as soon as she; the last eighteen months of her life.

Wat des gwine fer ter do up dar?"

of the grinne for ter do up dar," her sich inquired Annis Deb eargerij myalid, burdens 'dey gwine ter git up \( \frac{\pi}{2} \) show in de yeung. Schoolhouse, an' dey gwine ter have the burdens 'dey gwine ter have the bur

"Aigs!" exclaimed Aunt Deb.

'Arge,' repeated Chloe Ann impressively. "An mo'n dat, dey aint wine ter have nothin' 'cep' aigs Dey on make 'em as small as agarrers' kin make em as small nig, or day kin make em des as big as der kin tote. Der lin stuff em og der kin leave em holler, but er y gal's 'bleeged ter invent de aig by her own-alone-self An' Mis' bodd she done she done tole us dat de gal w'at make de 'rig-



"AUNT DEE," SHE GASPED. inal aig sho' ter git a prize ob ten dol-

Here Chloe Ann pansed an instant to give Aunt Deb time to take in the full import of this announcement. Then

she proceeded with her tale. one proceeded with ner tale.
"Dat gal wid the long yaller curls, she say fer me 'Nobody aint 'spectin' you'll make nothin', Chlos Ann' An' I say Den I 'blueged ter 'sprise 'em.' I say Den I bleered ter sprise em.
After dat she axed me of I reckon I
kin make dat prize ag 'n' I lowed
I boun' ter try, an' dat I aint nebber
lef behime! Den she laugh mighty scornful an' toss up her head. I ant ray nothin' mo', but I des stan' roun' dem gals an' natches out, au' years der talk. I knows fer sho' now des LOW I gwine to wak"

"Aint I allers done tole de folks you was clar grit, honey" cried Aunt Deb.
"But I dunno zackly wat you mean w'en you talk 'bout de 'riginal aig."

"Ho!" ejaculated Chloe Ann.
"Riginal's de mos' diffuntest from all de res', an' I'se boun' ter make dat aig. I guine make de bigges' aig in all creation."

"Chloe Ann." shouted Aunt Deb, switching her niece sharply with the stocking which she had just mended. "You oncompunctious chile! Don' you lemme year no mo'dat kind o' talk: You gwine be took at your wud some day, an' struck dead wid a clap o' tunder des like Ancrias an Sfira was done struck wen dey wasn't mindin' w'at dey say. Go 'long an fetch in a armful' o' light 'ood, an' shet de chick'n-house do' an' look ter Black

bounced out of her chair and clapped her face. near the front win her hands, declaring that she knew her honds, declaring that she knew "Come in de udder room," sae same "zackly w'at ter put in de inside o' in a hoarse whisper, and Aunt Deb dat aig, an' she shouldn't as' nobody, went into the other room without a moment's delay.

"You so bean' ter speckerlate fudthe kase der was all b'longin' ter her."

"You'se bean" ter speckerlate fud-ler'n dat, chile," said Aunt Deb. "Dat" little bedroom, they quivered with the awfulness of the secret in their pos-Go 'long an' do some o' yo' flourishin' session.

roun' de wood pile. After tea we'll "Spec' you got to sew de fus' lot ter dat riginal ang."

de y'll stuck fas' 'nound'."

de y'll stuck fas' 'nound."

Deb and her niece rose from their seats inquired the girl, rather anxious!

"Don' you be troubled in yo' min' don's. bout dat, Aunt Deb. Law: I'se boun' school ter fin' kavering' fer dat aig. Taint Chloe Ann's delight knew no bounds gwine out in de world naled, cert'n She danced and sapered about the sho. I aint nebber got lef behime vit, Aunt Deb."

With this cheering assurance Chloe Ann jumped into bed, and was soon

was seated, but de-s gwine ter be she had always been ill fed and overworked. Uhen she was 11 years eld her stelly mother became a helpless invalid, and upon Chloe Ann were kaid burdens far too heavy for one so

Many a time she lay awake all night with hunger that the mother might not suffer Many a time she stood be-tween her drunken father and her mother's bedside, warding off the blows intended for the sick woman, and receiving them at last upon her own shoulders.

when the mother d'ed, two years later, and her tather-declined to support her. Chioe Ann begged and worked her way from Georgia to a small town in Pennsylvania where Annt Deb lived. Her annt had sent as soon as the cleck struck seven shamoner to pay the cost of the journey, money to pay the cost of the Journey, ran to the sencethouse but the father had discovered it and . When she opened the ganed possession of it

nor write when she entered the vinage fully with evergreens, and name are school; but being "clar grit" she ranged flags and other draperies with ignored the ridicule of the little chiltharming effect tharming effect.

The Easter eggs were displayed on the result of the result of the result of the result of the result.

phan asylum which she had been the candies; eggs covered with swarisschoolgirls in the enterprise, and pro-and eggs resplement in blue and red posed that they should have an exhi-velvet or plash, large enough to hold bition of Easter eggs of their own invention.

She would give a prize of \$10 for the within.

most singular and anusual production.

Ten cents admission fee should be asked at the door The ladies should provide refreshments, and after the all mighty foolish termake calculations committee had decided on the 'most I mint given ter bodder 'bout dat original egg" there should be a grand

interest themseives in so deserving a tentationally tossing over her shoulder cause, and presently the whole village the long searlet ribbons that depended

No one was more thoroughly excited than Chloe Ann. She talked about eggs—she dreamed eggs. Her Evans, whom she had described as "dat hope and courage never failed, not sal wid de long yaller curve."

"Where's your aggs?" in war and was expected that the sale of the sale even when it lacked only four days of the appointed time, and her egg was once. still without an outside.

Aunt Deb was not so sanguine, and cool response. xpressed her surprise at Chloe Ann's cheerfulness

"Law, Aunt Deb! Aint I brung up long o' traberlations? Aint I allers with apparent indifference made out to fetch up at de head? I'se "Why. Chloe Ann! Isn't made out to fetch up at de head? I'se gwine out dis minute ter 'vestergate here yet?" exclaimed Mrs. Dodd. "All de store winders. 'Spec' I'll 'skuvver the eggs were to be here at 5 o'clock." "Dat's a fack," said Chloe Ann very

So saying, Chioe Ann put on her hat gravely. "But Aunt Deb's mighty and shawl and started off, singing in a special wid dat aig. She's gwine ter high key:

fotch hit herse'f."

and snaw and such that high key:

Hump yo'se'f fer de load an' forget de

diktress,
An' dem w'at stan's by ter scoff;

Fer de harder de pullin' de longer de ree',
An' de bigger de feed in de trough!

In less than half an hen- she was Not in the least abashed, Chloe Ann her arms, and a look of solemn joy on back again. There was a package in

lat riginal aig."

dev'll stick fas 'nough'

"You'se sho' you kin make dat ar?"

"Ant I use ter make balls fer Marse
"An' atter all dis 'spectin' an contendin'." said Aunt Deb, despondently. Dorned' Does you 'magine dat dem
'we aint make out ter kiver dat aig' days an' dem doin's done drap outen
I kin ay Miss Cole fer de ole boxes—
I kin ay Miss Cole fer de ole boxes—
I kin ay Miss Cole fer de ole boxes—
I kin ay Miss Cole fer de ole boxes—
I kin ay Miss Cole fer de ole boxes—
an' like 'nongh she'll gimme de strong
spangle um, too But yo'se got to do
w'ite muslin. But I dunno w'at you some 'sucr'mentin' Chile Ann kase "Aint I use ter make balls fer Marse wite mashin. But I dunno wat you some sper mentin'. Chloe Ann.
gwine ter do for de outside."

Jou and had no 'sper unce wid you aint had no 'sper'unce wid sech I'se mighty glad dere aint no school dis week



THE EGG THAT TOOK THE PRIZE.

When she opened the door she was dazzled with the sight. The boys had a.ned possession of it.

The poor child could neither read trimmed the large room most tastenor write when she entered the village fully with evergreens, and had ar-

ignored the ridicale of the little cantdren with whom she was obliged to redite, and worked with all her might to
make at for lost time.

Mis Bodd, a wealthy and benevolarge with a resette and loop of very
agroup ribbon at each large end; eggs lent woman, was at this time greatly agrow ribbon at each large end; eggs interested in raising funds for the orof dainty satur, filled with tempting means of starting in the village. She down.comtaining bottles of perfumery, conceived the idea of interesting the lown.comtaining bottles of perfumery, or wanting to receive a lady's townly veivet or plush large enough to hold comfortably the elegant dolls that lay

Chiec Ann drew a long breath.

"Len' e' glory!" she exclaimed at last. "Bey's han some! Cose 'twas I aint gwine ter bodder bout dat. original egg she eggs for the benefit of the Chloc Ann smiled cheerfully upon The teacher permitted the girls to the rival eggs and went her way, or tentetion in the singular terms that shoulder became very much interested in the from a night braid which stood out at right angles to her head, and was exright angles to her head, and was ex-

"Where's your egg?" inquired Flor-

"Reckon hit's at home," was the "Reckon you're ashamed to show it," said the girl, mockingly.

"Like 'nough," replied Chloe Ann,

"But it ought to be here now." urged Mrs. Dodd. "Something must have detained her. Run and bring it yourself, that's a good girl"

"Law, Mis' Dodd! You cudn't 'pen on me, newhow, fer ter git dat aig fum de house ter de school safe and 'Spec' hit's kase I'se 'lackin' in repose ob manners," she added, with s chuckle

years old can't be trusted to carry a parcel!" said Mrs Doda, impatiently. Just as the committee who were to award the prize were about to with draw for their conference, Chloe Ann opened the outside door and thrust a very anxious face out into the dark-

you kin praise yo' sta's dat I'se come. aint never on ertuk no sech skittish job as dis afe'. An' you sint never yere no sech racket as come fum de inside o' dish yer zig! I clar ter good-ness! 'Twas wass'n totin' a clock! An' I'se 'mos' 'feard some er dem kunnels dun drap off in de road."

"Here, Judge Carlefou!" said Mrs. Dodd, taking the huge bundle from Deb's reluctant arms, and giving it to a gentleman standing near her. "It is so late that you will have to exhit this egg from the plat-

Judge Carleton preceded to the platform, closely pursued by Aunt Deb, who removed the wrapping of tissue

pop-corn egg!" A pop-corn egg sure erough, and shining and sparkling as if Jack Frost had breathed upon it! A murmur of surprise and admiration ran through

"Look out dar, Marse Carleton!" leetle end up, sho'!"

finffy little black heads thrust them selves out from under the wings of the hen, and the applanse became fening. At this all the little black

The committee were not absent from the room more than five minutes; and as soen as the sale began. Mrs. Dodd was sorely perplexed, for it seemed as if every one wanted to buy Chloe Ann's egg What a jolly time they all had! How the people laughed and cheered when excited in-

dividuals bid against themselves!

At last 'dat 'riginal aig' was knocked off at \$15 to old Mr. Clapham, who had been very much opposed to the asylum.

pen to think of putting that broad of chickens into your egg" inquired one of the ladies.

dat chick'ns was a natchul ting to be inside 🚉aigs!"

Judge Carleton patted the woolly head approvingly. "Chloe Aun," said Aunt Deb, as they

I's proud on you, honey, I cert nly is." 'Law!" exclaimed Chloe Ann with a little tremble in her voice. "Am't I

Stanley Ober stood at the window leeking across the meadow small evergreens that skirted the wood The eventful day dawned at last, but mas time again—for the tree had been beyond, and wishing it were Christsuch a delight; but it was nearly Easter, and there would be Easter eggs and Caster cards, and a small party, when all the consins would be

Stanley went nearer, and talked earnestly for several minutes: then



THE EASTER TREE.

The party came off on Easter Monday, and all the cousins were there. A merry time they had of it with all sorts of Easter games, and then came tea, with pretty sandwiches and cakes and ices and fruit, and then a door was opened into another room where strod a tree hing with the most charming of Easter tokens! Dainty baskets of flowers, one for each guest, painted eggs suspended by gay rib-bons, beautiful cards and homemade trifles, and at the top of the tree were sprays of lovely Laster lilies

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"Here I is!" panted Aunt Deb. "An"

paper as he mounted the steps.
"Hullo!" shouted a small boy. "A

cried Aunt Deb, excitedly. "You'se gwine ter keel hit over. Keep hit de DMrs. Dodd stepped upon the platform

and assisted Judge Carleton to raise the upper half of the great egg. When Black Jane, Aunt Deus ite hen, was disclosed, sitting on a nest of white cotton batting, everythese to clap. Then a dozen

deafening. At this all the little black heads disappeared, and everybody laughed. Of course Chlos Ann's egg took the

"Chloe Ann, how did you ever hap

"Law" said Chloe, "I allers 'bserved

There was a great shout then Chloe Ann laughed lõuder than any one else.

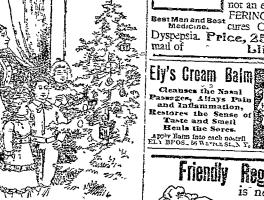
were walking repturously home in the meenlight, 'you'se de outde n'est gal in dat ar schoolhouse!

dane tole you l'se never les behime? SUSAN CURTIS REDFIELD.

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"Mamma!" he cried, suddenly.

"Well" asked mamma mamma's face wore a smile, and Stanley was beaming and my sterious.



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In the carge of a steamer which reently arrived at a Pacific port from China were a number of boxes of sill worms in transit for London. After the steamer arrived in port the worms began to crawl out of their cocoons. Holes had been tored in the boxes to found the holes, crawled through and a number succeeded in reaching the deck, where they were picked up by visitors. An enterpris-

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# T. G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitte

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Mrs. Barnhart spent Friday at Mil

Frank Cudworth returned home

from Okemos Saturday. C. E. Goodell has treated his store

to a new coat of paint. It begins to look as though our sugar

Mr. Vannocker of Holly is the gues of his brother M. Vannocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn were the guests of friends here the past week.

Jessie West commercés her school in the West district Monday next.

J. A. Smith of South Lyon was the guest of D Leavenworth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burch of Wixom spent last Sunday with friends in town Mrs. Dickerson and children of Detroit are visiting her sister Mrs Sam

Roblin & Parker have purchased new boiler for their engine at the tile

A femperance sermon will be deliver ed by the pastor at the Methodist question, "The Fress vs. the Pulpit," church April I,

Miss Lillian Tingle left yesterday to

points in Ohio. Geo. W. Fast Sundayed in town. He is putting up windmills for P. J. Tay-

The principle excitement lately a

Novi, has been C. M. Wight's auction. Every body goes. Carl Doyle of Pertland having sold

his laundry there is now visiting his parents and friends in this vicinity. Geo. Dennîs' sale which was to have

been held Tuesday, was postponed on account of the rain until next Monday. Mrs. Hulett returned Saturday from

her Detroit visit. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Oren Hulett. The several party caucuses are as follows: Democrat, March 24; Prohibition, 26; Republican 27, all at 3 p. m.

at the town hall. The mask social at P. J. Taylor's Monday evening was well attended and furnished much fun and amuse-

ment for the young people. painful accident Tuesday evening, by

stepping on a rusty nail which ran nearly through her foot. There seems to be a new store start-

ed in town, called the parlor store, as Mr. McCromb has moved his goods into the parlor of his house.

The N. P. C. will hold a public meeting in the town hall next Tuesday evening. Miss Dawson of Pontiac will be present. Come and hear her.

People who drive into the city of Novi, sincerely wish that the Sons of Rest would meet oftener so that a supply of those minutes, which are so fatal to canine existence could be obtainable on short notice. It makes things rather too lively when five or six of the aforesaid quadrupeds are mixed up under a horse's feet all at once.

David Patterson of Detroit was in town Monday setting a monument in the cemetery for Mark Hance of Detroit, it being the largest and best monument now in the cemetery, weighing if Gov. McKinley or Prof. Wilson are three tons. The base is five feet square and it stands eight feet four [inches in

sew on buttons of all sorts and sizes. The prize for the most nails driven in two minutes was won by Mrs. Jay Hazen. There were several close seconds. A. N. Kimmis captured the prize for the best job of button sewing. Loren Flint receiving honerable mention while Nellie Tibbits and Steve Gage were the grateful recipients of the booby prizes. Refreshments consisting of pop corn and deliscious home made candy were served A jolly load of twenty from Novi, made the night melodious (?) with vocal and instrumental music on the way, wells and tin horos) The young people realized about \$4.00 for their aid work.

In view of the well filled houses the W. N. D. club has had on some very unfavorable nights during the past wrater, such a perfect eyening as that of last Saturday might have been expected to have brought a large audience but counter attractions in differ ent directions kept quite a number of the usual attendants away from the meeting. The most striking feature of the evening was a recitation by little Johnnie Power, given in a style that would have done credit to a professional elocutionist. The discussion of the was interesting and some excellent points were brought out on both sides The pulpit side was victor by one vote visit triends and relatives at different It was decided by the society that Saturday evening, April 7 should close the meetings for the season and Mr. Kommis, Miss Dunham and Miss Bogart were appointed to prepare a something extra—as is the usual Conroy last week. custom of the society for the last meeting before adjourning for the summer. It was voted to invite Mr Lovewell of South Lyon to occupy one of the remaining evenings with an address on the world's fair and he will probably come the 24th or 31st of this month. If he does not come next= Saturday evening the program for that meeting is as follows:

Usual business.

Instrumental music—Mr. Gage Miss Dunham.
Reading—Mrs. Richardson.
Ten mn. talk, selected subject 

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Recitation—Miss Lulu Bogart. Vocal music—Misses\_Brown and Dunham. = 7 Paper, "Farmer's Wives,"—Mrs.

Impromptu—N. A. Clapp. Recitation—Aggie Smith.

10 Answers to queries.

12 Collection of queries. 13 Song—A. N. Kimmis. 14 Discussion—Resolved.

temperance is a moral, not a political question and should be taught in the public schools." Affirmative, Gage. Kimmis, Johnson. Negative, Leavenworth, Clapp.

#### THAYER'S CORNERS.

Chas. Strauss is at Ann Arbor this week for treatment of his eyes by Dr Carrow of the University.

Tid Walker is to have an auction sale of horses at his place three miles west of here on Saturday at one c'clock p. m. sharp. This is a rare chance to secure good horses at reasonable rates.

A large delegation of farmers from Salem were in Ypsilauti on Monday with their last season's crop of wool, bought by Sloman & Murray at -prices ranging from ten cents for fine unwashed, to fourteen for coarse washed. beresvement. The remains were inter-It would seem no more than fair, that red in the village cemetery. either of them to blame for this unremunerative price for wool, that they at the school house last Friday after-

#### FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Frank Van Denberg was in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Chas. Keyes has returned from her Flint visit.

-Thos.-Hitchcock and family occupy the F. H\_McGee house

Miss Sadie Thomas is clerking in F. M. Warner's store. Mrs. C≋iella Murray was in Pontiac

C. W. Botsford and wife report a pleasant visit at Bay City Little Howard Werner has

last week Tuesday.

quite sick but is now better. N. F. Allison and family moved on the Seeley farm.

Rev. Mr. Nasn was the guest of P. Allen and family Sunday Mrs. Gordon is now hving-with he

daughter, Mrs J. L Hogle. Miss Anna Middaugh was the of Miss Grace Tremper Sunday.

Abram Wright and daughter Amy were in Detroit a part of last week.

Mrs Kimball entertained friends Saturday and Sunday from Poutlac. Mr. and Mrs. D. A Durfee of Novi were guests of J P. Allen and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Tremper and daughter Grace, wul occupy a part of Mrs. Sel-Nate Eisenlord student at Cleary

business college at Ypsilanti, is home for the sammer. Mrs. Jane Smith\_and Mrs.~A

special program for that occassion Smith of Novi were guests of J M. A new barn as being built on M. B.

Pierce's lot on Mam street west. His house will soon be erected. The S. S. G. society gave one of their members, Miss Elsie Lee, a pleasant

surprise Saturday evening by assembl ing at her home. Homer Perry and wife of South Lyon have been the guests of the

former's brother, George, and other relatives the past few days. The donation held last week Thursday evening at the town hall for the

penefit of Rev. Jas. Balls was largely attended and a very pleasant time enloved. The amount of donation was

Ladies Union will be held Thursday afternoon, March 29, at the home of ars, Cetella Murray, A cordial Invi tation is extended to all interested in the work to attend.

A musical literary and dramene months. entertainment will be given by the Farmington high school graduating class, assisted by scholars and local talent, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at the town hall. Admission 15 cents.

A Ladies Union was organized Thursday afternoon, March 15, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Moore with the following officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Moore; vice pres. Mrs. B Northrop; secretary, Miss Carrie Murray; treasurer, Mrs. E. Sprague.

The funeral services of Mrs. Michael Kennedy were held Monday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Balls officiating. The deceased leaves a husband and two little-children who have the deepest of sympathy in their

The closing exercises of Miss Rinnie Pierson's school in Livonia were held heighth, costing \$600.

The "hammer and button" social at the N. Kimmis' Tuesday night, was thouroughly enjoyed by all present. There were vocal and instrumental an undignified and unimportant place in the domestic economy because of the fun of seeing the ladies drive nalls! the insignificant pittance offered for into dry beech wood and the gentlemen their fleeces.

Nary an empty house in Wixom. Alonzo Sibley is sick with stomach trouble

Morrison.

Mrs. Hiddle visited Mrs. Haggerty ast week

house again.

Duffis house. Ben Clark moved on the Skinner

John Patton is building an addition to his barn It is 20130,

Fowlerville are visiting her.

The W. C. T. T presented Mrs. Haggarty with a solid silver butter knife

nap e molasses at one dollar a gallon-Phill Parker is home. He has been eutting logs for Pontiac men over in

Mrs. Shannon has returned from Detroit. Her sister. Mrs. Madison, is some better.

lot near the church to Mr. Tiffen of Walled Lake for \$700 "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was

night A large crowd was present. Mr. Bullard has moved into Mrs Sibley's house on the corner near the church. He works for Mr.-Sibley by

n interest às well as in attendance The democrats hold their township ancus on the 26th and the republicans

trade of general blacksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson had a leasant visit from their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Gage of Walled Lake, last week.

David Forshee residing south of Salem died on Wednesday of last week

Charley Price is working for David

Mrs. Gioson is able to be around the

Chancey Skinner has moved into the

farm this week.

Mr Madison is receiving a visit from his brother Mr. White

Mrs. Stages' father and mother of

Geo Hill was here last week selling

Bloomffeld

Mr. Burch has seld his house-and

rendered at Power's hall Saturday

#### SALET.

Mrs. L Rider is -visiting relatives at Ludington.

The revival services are increasing

Mr. McHall has gone Ito Pontiac where he has obtained work at his

T. U. was held in the Baptist church that a copy of this order be published three Tuesday. Exangelist Wain addressed the meeting. Mr. Bryant and others also participated in the program which is also participated in the program which is the Tuesday Evangelist Wain addressed also participated in the program which

#### MEAD'S MILLS.

Mr. J. Martin is visiting in Ionia

Our teacher has been on the sick list for severar days past. Charles H. Rogers of Ypsilanti is at

his sister, Mrs Loud's, this week Mrs. Loud expects to build quite an adition to ber house this epring

was well attended and the verdict rendered was. "We had a fine time "

The winter term of our school closes Friday Next week will be vacation Miss Lautenslager goes home for the

The Globe Crehestray of this place played at Mr School's on Tuesday evening for the trippers of the light I

green as a cucumber over a bule up in the wardrobe of a young lady many new ones. and naving tarried till a late hour, he sought to ride home in a passing carriage, whose occupants he snew, but who knew not ham. And knowing him not, he was mistaken for a robber shot at several times, and narrowly escaped being pierced in the epidermis. -Adrian Press

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The funeral services were held Friday.
He had been a sufferer for some months.

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The party at Harry Kings last Week Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv-ras well attended and the verdict ren- er Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens'. Buy Dullam,s Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Having purchased the Herb Pickle of Northville feels as I will continue the business in circumstance that befell him the other the Ball Block where I hope toevening. His affections were hooked meet all their customers and

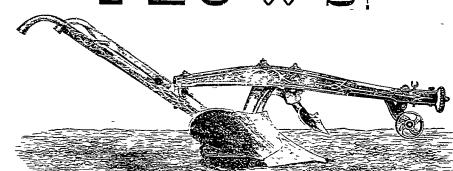
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