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Around the Country.

Dundee will have a base-ball club this year.

The Plymouth Mail came out with a new head last week. Harlow G. Clark and Eva G Hall of

Plymouth are married. The Fenton Independent issued a very creditable fourteen page Easter

edition last week. \$1,300 in purses is what the Holly

driving club will hang up to be trotted nd paced for July 3, 4, 5, In the case of Henry P. Glover vs. the Keeley Institute Co., Mr. Glover

was given a judgement of \$1,970.66. S.- E. McMahon for fifteen years a Milford dry goods merchant leaves April 10 for Cadillae to engage in the same business.

Warne's "Jack the Peeper" has been caught and his person was recognized as that of a well known villager, inside of whom was a punt or so of an anti-gold cure brand of embalming

Cows are allowed to roam and pasture in the village of Newaygo to such an extent that all -the grass in the street, is being eaten up and bicyclers long in getting sequeinfed with our and pedestrians are obliged to take to

By vote, the most popular young lady in Holly is Miss Emma Sargent Em always was a sweet, pretty girl farmnear Pontiac for \$15,000 and that anytow She couldn't help it—been he had besides this some 75000 more so ever since she-was a dumpled rosy cheek cabe.

Old winter will be fooled if he thinks to find favor in the eyes of gentle Spring by lingering in her lan She is one of the most Leartless of flirts and coquettes—Ann Arbor Courier

Bravo' Good' We like that, now

At Wayne the democrats have nomi nated H N. Collins for supervisor; W. H. Varney for clerk and Geo Nash for freasurer The republicans will try to elect Peter Wilson for supervisor, John Sweigies for clerk and W H. Biewer treasurer.

Milford Democrats will try to elect W W Crippin for supervisor, J H Wooten for clerk and Jas Padley freasure. The Republicans will endeavor his farm that day and would bring to see that the supervisor elected is R F. Bridgman, the clerk J. W Stevens and treasure J S. Hewitt.

The popular opinion is that if the Northville girl should let the grass grow under her feet some day her papa would have a pretty good sized lawn—Pontiac Times

But a Northville girl never lets the grass grow under her feet The North. ville girl is a hustler.

Calkins & Adams, well known South Lyon business men, have assigned They have \$11,000 stock of goods and outstanding accounts amounting to some \$7 000 Unability to collect the latter to a great extent led to the catastrophe. They will doubtless resume business in a short time.

Clarence English has returned to Northville to help editor Neil on the Record—So Lyon Excelsior.

English has nothing to do with the RECORD except to sometimes set a few ads. He is at present foreman of the job printing department. It is alright however, all we object to is the spelling of our name with an "1"

If you borrowed it, I want you to ring it home. I mean my pipe bring it home. I mean my pipe wrench This means you.

-G. J. SHAFER-in Dundee Ledger.

and age but don't lay everything on us Look around Frank Munger's or Dell Browning's place They used to borrow everything in the village that we

Democrat whose editor is an inveterate user of the weed that was tabooed ly little Robert Reed, leaves open no avenue for contradiction:

avenue for contradiction:

"Have you ever noticed that when a man drops a piece of meat on the floor, no matter how clean the floor may be, he will either give it a kick or pick it up and lay it to one side. He will never eat it. But let him drop his plug of tobacco on the street, no matter how dirty the street may be, he will pick it up, give it a careless wipe on his coat or on the bosom of his pants and then take a big chew from it with a keener relish than ever."

A SLICK LITTLE GAME

Practiced in Northville During Last November-

The second grand jury indictment against one F. J. Brooks at Columbus, Ohio, last week and the fact that Officer White was to have been in that city on the 26th when his present seutence expired and bring him here to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretense, recalls a drama enactêd here last November. The real story, into which is mingled some little comedy, will be of interest and news to many of our readers even at this late day.

-About the 15th of October last there arrived in Northville a sharp, shrewd, good looking gentleman, of about forty years. He engaged room and board at Mrs Sessions' boarding house near the Yarnall Gold Cure. To this lady he imparted the information that he was a special detective and a man His business here was secret and this would-account for any seemingounusual actions on his part His manners and dress lent proof to his assertion of wealth and he was not business people and gradually won their favor. Nor did he delay in making known to them that he had just bought the well known "Dickey" he had besides this some 7,000 more elegant dollars in the Indian city's banks. On this farm he proposed to build a beautiful new residence and scon had the well-known builders and contractors. Bovee & Lundy, drawing plans and making figures for this castle on Straits Lake.

There were a few nice residences being finished in our village about this time and to the owners of these he gave particular attention. agreeable and a smooth talker, the owner of the "Dickey" farm and a nice bank account, he had no trouble ir gaming the confidence of anyone whom he desired. After being here three weeks, on November 6, he told his isndlady thas he was going over to back with him the following day, or the next therea ter, a more Jersey cow she would bring her Jersey milker for her use which she could have as along home with her. To say there well as not through the winter. He was a disgusted trio, but faitily exalso arranged with the contractors to presses it.
go over to the farm the next day to Here the stake out the new buildings, and then His drafts from his Pontiac bankers three weeks justication. 'Dickey' farm, who also had a \$7,000 house and lot in Pontiac which he did bank account With a nod and thank vou. Mr Brooks was soon aboard the F & P. M train, but bound for what point will be told as our story pro

Early the next day Messra. Bovee & Early the next day Messrs. Bovee & ply a sharp, well played trick, practic-Lundy were enrouse for the scene of ed by a man skilled in the art, and their building on the "Dickey" farm the chances are that Brooks could and long before noon were discovered have selected for his victims hundreds by the occupants of the farm home, as of others in the village under like they drove a stake here or drew a line circumstances. The only wonder is there, as a starter to the big job yet to that he did not do so. Now George we swear we never be completed before the winter winds borrowed your pipe wrench. We have your hammer, snow shovel, saw-buck down upon them In the midst of 'NOTHER NORTHVILLE FACTORY' ed and forth from its portals walked Mr. Dickey himself. "What are you doing gentlemen?" he asked. "Staking out Mr. Brooks' new buildings," Following item from the Howell they replied. Mr. Dickey informed them he guessed they were on the wrong the Michigan Novelty company, and lay and that Mr Brooks had not purthey will manufacture a fire escape chased the farm nor did he believe he that will doubtless meet with much ever had enough money to even buy a favor. It is small and light yet posseed potato. He had once been em- sessing the required durability. Each ployed on the farm and thus knew all escape contains seventy feet of steel about it, and as he, himself, did not cable and will safely let a man, woman propose to build any new buildings, or child to the ground from the window the gentlemen might as well re-embark of a tall building in case of fire, or for the "gent among the hills." To cap jumping a hotel board bill the climax and make the situation a'l. the more ludicrous, Mrs. Sessions, who Debree farm here, is interested with had been over to Pontiac happened W A. Wood in the enterprise and wil along just at this moment thinking push its manufacture and sale as rapid

-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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3 Ibs Ginger Snaps24c
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7 bars Hoe Cake Soap25c
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- OF THE HUSTLER,

Rollin H. Purdy.

Here the chapter ends and the curtain tall . The sext heard of Mr just before going to the depot he hap- Brooks was when he had been arrested peaed to think be was a trifle short of down in Ohio for some confidence moncy He stepped into the State game Papers are still in White's Simmons with whem among others, he possession and when the Buckeye was by this time well acquainted brought back here to the scene of his had not arrived as expected that handsome young wife was with him morning and would Mr. Simmons loan here a portion of the time but she is him \$25 until he returned? Certainly said to be innocent of the knowledge he would. No one could refuse to of his many escapades, one of his last accommodate the purchaser of the being the deeding to her of a \$12,000

> Mrs. Sessions is still short her board money: Mr. Simmons his loan and the contractors their time and labor. There is no moral to this at all. It was sim-

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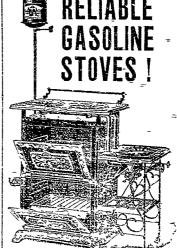
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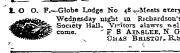
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NORTHVILLE: MICHIGAN.

KAISER WILHELM and Franz Josef and Czar Alexander, without their respective prime ministers, are coming together for a quiet_little- confab in Abbazzia—probably to nurse the kast glummerings of the divine right of kings which is so rapidly waxing in Europe.

A CHICAGO man has been charged with embezzlement. He meets the charge with the assertion that during the fair his country cousins swarmed, and he had to do something desperate. The excuse seems to be excellent. It is a wonder nobody thought of it before.

In the upper circles of Washington society it is not the correct thing this season for lawyers to go into court armed like brigands nor for court armed like brigands nor for ladies to monopolize front seats at a breach of promise triak. But it seems to require an order from the bench to remind them of the fact.

THE late Dr. Von Bulow was as remarkable for his eccentricities as for his musical genius. Once when conducting an orchestra in Berlin he took off his white gloves and substituted a pair of black kids in deter-ence to one of Feethoven's funeral marches which was about to be played.

WITH the stage occupied by Corbett, Mitchell; Sullivan, Jackson, Zella Nicholas and an untamed Lon that makes a regular sensational break for-liberty and devours horses to advertise itself, the American stage is evidently rising to a height which a professional actor can hardly hope to attain.

THE farmer plants his seed. and while he is sleeping his corn and potatoes are growing vertising While you are sleeping or eating or conversing with one or your customers your advertisement is being read by hundreds and thousands of persons who never saw-jou or heard of your ousiness, and never would had it not been for your advestisement.

GERALD REWI, having been swindled twice, is trying to recover the money that he handed over to bunco men There seems to be no good reason why be should desire to get it back He would doubtless hand it over again to the first individual with a sure-thing game ne could find and that individual might be no more worthy than the ones who have the money rew

THE revival of bull lighting in the city of Mexico sa and blow to the pretension that American influence and immigration have laised the standard of Mexican amusements. One brief experience with horse racing was apparently ail that was needed. Racing is too tame and foot ball is too brutal Well, per haps, after all, the bull fight is the happy medium

Tar judge who sentenced burglar Viigin, of California, to life imprisonment did an excellent thing for society. Incidentally he expressed some views concerning hypnotim that must be regarded as lucid and valuable. In his opinion a cilminai inspired by a misterious spell to de evil is no more to be encouraged than one who becomes a lawbreaker for what there is in it Divorced from hypnotic influence Virgin might be as pure as his name, and the method employed by the judge the method employed by the judge | and it is with n any personal knowle graphic services rield a 'rge ieverue to bring about the civorce will be | and it is with n any personal knowle graphic services rield a 'rge ieverue commended as just and effectives | adge that no one was more estermed exceeding 100 0 0 000 fraces. The publication of the publicatio commended as just and effectives

and baby had been killed by burgears to the American flag in Rio Janeiro and baby had been killed by burgears to the American mag in Rio Janeiro in turn killed the burgiars. The populace set him up on a pedestal unique qualities. He is pre-eminently functions in the great number of about 1.200 000 000 and drew near-to worship. The farmer did not say much, and when the populace heard nimerals his school because from what 1 read of 2 the complete in the populace heard nimerals his school because from what 1 read of 2 the complete in National Endgets which a dimeral properties and the properties of the supplies of the populace heard nimerals his school because from what 1 read of 2 the complete in National Endgets.

Are, contained European, in the February was hardling with a dimeral properties. Is. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS OVER T G the populace heard nim raise his school because from what I read of 2. ' wide — From Nation's store on N r St Northville voice there was an awful hush. The these departed heroes enther in a store, Are, cere and European, or fiction, they lacked many qualities rully Never of Reviews. relics of the tragedy, including the raiment worn by the victims. Then the populace retired. The pedestal is empty now. The farmer has been DR. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICIAN AND is empty now. The farmer has been Mich.) Office and residence over C. R. Stevens' drug store, Northville, Mich. Calls strends is in the "meanest man" competition gromptly day or night. eliminated from the hero class and

The statement that President Fervoto of Brazil has whipped the rebels and re-established his administration is somewhat misleading. I eixoto has not had one fraction of Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., that time and party disintegration Baturdays. Examination Schedule have had, and it is to the a factor of the terror to Mello and La Gama that time and party disintegration lass and 1894. Baturdays. Examination Schedule have had, and it is to these forces that credit is largely due for the strd Special Examination, Feb. 23 and 24, Beecher's Hall. Detroit. there has been none in the entire affar. Now that the war is actually over and the foreign ships preparing to give up a v.gil which has been tedious and well nigh profities to them, all Christendom, including both parties to the contest, may re joice that the absurd pantomime is

> ANGLOVANIAC ASTOR has at last shown that he has a trace of Americanism left in him. He has scooped his British contemporaries, and is now engaged in laughing at them. Such radically un-knglish dides as this will injure his standing

GENERAL LEW WALLACE advocates the establishment in this country of "An Academy of Forty Immortals" Brazilian admiral in soft, gentle, half similar to that of France In defer-ence to American modesty how would tect the humble Yankee skipper and "An Academy of Thirty-Nine In tect the number lankee supper and meat has increased mortals do to begin with."

ADMIRAL BENHAM TO HAVE A PLACE IN HISTORY.

Courngeous and a Gentleman Every Inch of Him-His Name Has Been Written In Glory by- the Force



HE NEWS FROM Brazil comes upon the country like the ter a steřn, black American naval officer, ready to protect his flag, ready with a word and a blow, the blow swift upon the

word, a courteous, conservative genfleman who looks well into whatever he does. Admiral Benham has written his name on the list of naval heroes There has been no finer bit of work on the part of a naval commander in time of peace since 1853. when Commodore Ingraham, in Smyrna harbor, sent word to an Austrian man-of-war, who had kidnaped the Hungarian Koszta that unless Koszta was returned by o'clock in the afternoon, he would take him. The government gave Ingraham a medal, and Marcy, then sec-retary of state, justified the commander's action in a letter to Chevaller Bulsemann, the Austrian minister. which stands as a masterpiece in dip omatic literature, and justifies Mr. Marcy's fame as among our greatest stateemen?

Le did not believe there was a nearer head and at the same time a under heart in the service. Gen. Grant spoke with unusual opportunities of Benham was captain in command of the Richmond, which con-

THE RECORD. IS THE HERO OF RIO. on the American flag. And he would have done it.

What the lawyers and diplomatists will do about Benham it were in vain to predicate It is clear that Benham's prompt defense of our flag has struck the people's heart. No American but will feel prouder as he realizes the power of his country in these far southern seas, as he feels that brave men are ever on watch and ward to give the American in honest pursuits the protection of his country. In this we have the prestige, the true grandeur of a pation. And as well as we can understand the proceedings of Admiral Benham, they are in keeping with his character. We note the absence of bluster or menace, the patient, careful way in which he studied the case—his wainings to the insurgents; his efforts to ayoud controversy by keeping them out of trouble, and all else failing, courtesy, persuasion, reason, argument, friendly good will—that final appeal to his gurs, and the inexorable declaration that he would treat as a pîratê whoever fired on his flag. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

French Revenues and Expenditures In France, the bulk of the revenue omes, as in England and the United States, from indirect taxes; but the French have a much greater range and variety of imposts. In round figures, the total annual revenue of France for the past two or three years has averaged about 3,300,000 000 francs, or \$660 000,000 (five francs qualing one dollar). Of this amount, rect taxes, of which 500,000,000 come from customs ages on imports and the rest from a great variety of internal taxes, including a registration tax While reading this news from Brazil which yields more than the custom I recall Gen. Grant's saying that he houses a sugar tax that gives nearly thought Benham an ideal officer, and 200 600 600 francs of revenue, a lucrative group of stamp taxes on legal papers and transactions, and various imposes on liquor, etc. The direct taxes are upon land and buildings, personal property doors and windows, trade licenses, etc., and amount altoreyed Grant over the China seas. They, gether to nearly 500,000 000 of revenue fived for months upon terms of daily The state monopolies of tobacco and

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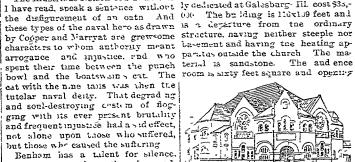
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can see those firm lips come together,

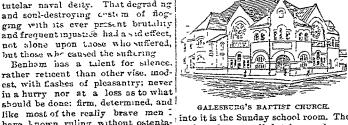
and those keen, earnest eyes flash, as

Lord Chesterfield he informed the

like most of the really brare men have known ruling without ostentation or exhibition of temper. Ee had fatherward that the profound thought that the woodwork is all in oak, the cor-GALESBURG'S BAFTIST CHURCH. ter's study are on the second floor. The woodwork is all in oak, the cartains are of velour silk and the floors are carpeted. The church was organ-ized in 1847, and its first little rude edifice was the pioneer one in that country.

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MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

At Saltsburg, Austria, a man was kept prisoner in a cellar for fifteen years, during which he never saw a human face

Warren Antill of Henry county, New York, has a house on wheels and a traction engine to haul it when he wants to move.

At a late banquet in Boston all those present spoke to the one toast, "My occupation, its nature, difficulties, at tractions and opportunities." The Kingston, Ontario, school board

has adopted a system by which it will provide free to the pupils, paper, pens, pencils and scribbling books. A French priest stationed at Jerusa lem has been the fortunate finder of 'a talent of the time of King David.'

It was unearthed in his dooryard. In Morocco preparing the bride for the wedding ceremony is no small matter. Her face is painted white and red and her hands and feet are

dved vellow with heana. It is proposed to erect a new building for the chamber of deputies in Paris to cost four and a half million francs. The present hall is so small that members are much crowded.

The valuable collection of auto graphs which Charles H. Christian of Orange, N. J., has sold to W. H. Derbyshire, a Londoner, includes among many others, an epistle from all but of the presidents of the United



Mrs. H. M. Stover

Like Morning Dew Hood's Sarsaparilla Fresh-

ens, Strengthens, Cures Heart Palpitation-Distress in the

has done me lets of good. I was subject to seek that is called the "death watch" cramps in the stomach, liver couple it, indignal, and it did in, best to take no notice gestion, publication will eleant, and that unid of it, but I could not help hearing it, feeling. Two yours ago I give Hool's Sarsa, and after a time I give if ghtened, parilla a till. Have not been without a support and the sound give v dreadful in my has done me less of good. I was sat lect to ply of it from that time. It releved me won derfu's, and now when I feel the hast uneass ness I resort to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it always gives me immediate relief. I could not

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Her blue eyes show through the waxen lidsthey have hadden her hairs gold crown. Her save is due, and its heap of earth is whiteness they have been dead to be save to extend the same of the same

"She is dead!" they say to the people, her people for whom she suar: people for whom she sua:

Whose Dearts she tou hel with sorrow and love like a harp with itse caords ortune. And the people near-out behind their tears they smile as though they heard Another voice, like a mystery, grociaim another worl.

another worl

'She is not dead," it says to their hearts tree Sun, ers can never dig
Their life is a voice of higher thin s, unseen to the commerceye
The truths and the duities are clear to them God's inth and the human wron.
The heroes who die unknown, and the yeak who are chained and accourged by the strong

stron.

Anothe people smile at the death word, for the my-tre vone is clear.

"The Singer was it hed is always alway, we hearken and anways hear."

And they ruled her body with tender nands, and boar ner down to the man, and boar ner down to the man, they may be a state of the man, they have a state of the man, they have the tender of the man, and they a 'l her to 11 hands where the people witton the shore where the people witton the shore to her how to toreter more, accuss all bare to her how to toreter more, the recountry on a write among her own. Is warmer and de rule has living on in the stranger fands alon.

No need of a tombfor the Singer Her fair haves plowned that sales are deared for the country, and the sky above her brow is the same that smiled and were an above Sky above her brow

Is the same that smiled and went on her

- jouth and the raw around is deep

With the charm, leves of the shamrock
that over her peace a sleep

Undreaming there she will asstant whit, inthe tomoner people make.
This she hears means rearts, like the seeds
and she hears means rearts, like the seeds
all about all with the book has strain
all she hear she will be seed that strain
and then, (think) here dead into will simile
and agrees be offed to see
When the ery loss out to use Nations that
the singer's land as free

The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK SARRETT.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. "I was nearly sound asleep when I oticed a sound coming from the window it was as if someone were apping upon the glass-not loudly quickly, but softly, as though ting-rooms, etc. with the tip of the finger, and at in-tervals. I might have counted or thirty between one tap and the next. I to k little notice t at first, thinking that as I had not be seen f om here left the window partif oren, it might be the wind moving the Venetian blind but a tera vaile the persistent tap-tap-tap protected me and lit a candle, then I went to the window The lattice was just as I had left it. The pline nong perfect ly mucop'ess. I des at no ner looked out. There was a gray must "What means of communication everywhere Not a broath of an are there? For instance, how could stilled, the flame of the cando for Edmund get to your room?" burned as steadily as though the "By simply rassing through the window had been closed. I let down picture-gallety." the bini and listeria, there was not the slightest sound"

the slightest sound."

"Innere are two often of doors and in the end of the left block Edmand the, have wormed more faint as we stand here.

Lee same manner. Then you get a line order on the left," I continue same manner. the same manter. From voil get a linguit and the min; steps."
who don we am't her do the list.

on it I have, "and the Judge, look- hased es. There are some multicating at Miss Lasce' es injectly, his at the angles of the one; and lattice graygy bical bent over his quick

put out the legat and thed to sheep I heard in soil, for gite ten min wer and then again that soil slow tipe and reduction the vindow -1.3 sames and, withouthe same long interval between them. It was net lke the test of a moth's wing it was lke nothing but the touch of Stomach—That Tired Feeling.

Limit limit of the total foods sursupinits

Limit limit of the ware—the in ears It became unenderable. I could not lie there listening passively mills, and it got up again and street a match. I could not The wick of the candle was slow to do without it, and several of my n. gabors have light, and during these moments I moticed that the sound nad ceased. As I sa., I was frightened—very | frigutenel And the unbroken

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Doing them good after all other medicines failed. I are also highly pleased with the effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla CIYES

Withered grass, so Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills refresh the 's man Lody of ills and pains."

"Hurriff M Stoven Vers..." of M south the sound of the said that the sound of the said pains."

"Hurriff M Stoven Vers..." of M south the said to be haunted at might. And just then the cook in the said to be haunted at might. night And ust then the cock in Hood's Pil's are the best farm; eatherms, the best, y struck I derei not go to the window. The first thing that struck me was that the laths of the bund, instead of lying flat as the, generalized when down and as I had left them, were overed and turned

edgeways-do you know how I mean? the ne'd he hands that trempled. the recollection of her terror,

one above the other horizontally

But the next thing," one continued, and then stopped, with a lit the shudger, while we who hatened beld our breath—the next thing I saw was two great black eyes that caught the light from my candle in between the laths of my bind."

She paused, and then continued

with m refirmness "I think I fainted-I must have done so, for I was conscious of nothing after that until I found myself it is."
upon the floor. The light was still Wo burning upon the table. As recollect.on returned to me, I looked toward the window The laths were no longer opened, but turned flat Then it occurred to me that all I had seen was merely imaginative-that Roech's supposition was just, it was was merely a realistic dreamthat I had gone through these experiences in my sleep. My great placed himself flat against the wall, terrer was gone. I went without fear to the window to ascertain if the night was as I nad seen it. There was the gray mist the flame of the candle dia not flicker. Nevertheless, when I lo ked down and saw how impossibie it was for anyone to have stood outside the window, I felt convinced Adjustment Confort Adjustment Confort and Cure New Patented Intervention of the eyes too was that for sail negative ment search sealed G V HOLSE SEASON TON CORP.

"ls it not very probable, my dear," said the baronet, "that the sound you speak of was also the outcome of

"I had no fear when I first went to the window. The sound was a re-It is that I wish explained. ality. It is that I wish one it was "Do you know what time it was becan, Miss

when the tapping first began, Miss Lascelles?" Van Hoeck asked. "It was a quarter to one by my watch when I recovered from the fit. "May I ask, miss without offense,

if a thing o' this kind has ever hap-pened to you afore " asked the Judge. "As a child I was timid, but I can not ever remember being so frightened.

We all went out on the lawn which faced that part of the building in which Edith's room was situated On the way Van Höeck, who had

taken my arm for guidance, gripped "What did I tell you? This is the beginning of the end"

CHAPTER VI

It is necessary for the reader to know what kind of building Monken Abbey was, and something of the disposition of the rooms, in order to clearly the action of the drama that took place within its walls I can do no better than to give the description by which I brought the facts home to the comprehecsion of my blind partner

"Tell me what you see Thorne," he said, as we stood on the lawa.
"An old Cothic building, flanked by two later additions in the Indor

style, that project beyond it. "The great door is the center of the old part, the dining-room is on one side, the library on the other. The floor above 13 occupied by the picture gallery. It has a gable roof. and the beliry rises from the middle. The bleck on the right and that on the left are abac. The ground floor is divided into drawing-rooms, sit-

Where is the dairy, and the door that is left open at night for the bia

"At the back of the house it can ' Is that in the right block or the

. "In the right the kitchen is in the left. On the tret floor are the principal bedicoms, the servants' are Our rooms are in the right olock in Edmind's and Miss Las-celles a e in the left."

"In nerstand go on " "There are two crie! windows and

ued, projects from his Edmand's room that on the right from Miss win 679 bet cor, hang inside with le pla it as you do pipa I poined by couchly They are per feetly maccessive from the ground 'capt ey ladde ' Rut from the story above'

"There are no windows over the ich The only means of descent would be a rope from the roof " Do the windews open.

And what distance is there be tween the windows in the bay and Miss Lascelle's window?"

Seven or eight feet at least"
'And the wall between is perfectly

There is a stone molding runs along parallel with the floor of the tory and the base of the orier "hv didn t you tell me that?" he

asked sha-ply "Because it is perfectly impossible for anyone to walk along it."
What width has it."

"A few inches It seems to be merely a stone gutter to carry of the water from the oriel. "Is there no it, on the house

nothing to catch hold of " · There is no ivy, but there is a pipe midway between the bay and the oriel it descends from the gapte

to the gutter ' "What and you tell me it is impossible to get from the bay to the

"The pipe is four feet from the bay and four feet from the errol 'Now, suppose Tola, for I know whom ' you suspect got from the window in are a long time at it, the ba, she would have to advance "Yes m I m imagin ho'ding to the mullion of the windo v for support and with one hand only until the other could touch the pipe, a span of four feet.

"Four feet that is not impossible, unless the girl is snort limbed.'
"It is impossible, if in holding to

the multion or the pipe the girl had to support part of her own weight." "Let us go up and measure the width of the ledge," said Van Hoeck, "it muy appear from below less than

We went ap to my bedroom in the right block, which, as I have said, all. corresponded in every external respect to the block on the left, and from the oriel I measured the width of the stone ledge outside. Van wider, measuring a trifle less than my span, n ne inches. Van Hoeck and turning out his toes until he obtained the limit of width upon which he could sustain his equilibrium, hade me measure the distance between his heel and the wall. I found it was fully three inches within my span, and was astonished to perceive upon how narrow a space one may that ne vision of the eyes too was stand with safety. This settled the imaginary—an outcome of the fear I point. Losa might well have passed

along the edge with safety.
"Now," said Van Hoeek, "Drav

Leould not sleep for some time, I me a plan of the rooms, roughly and heard no further sound whatever, broadly, showing their relative position to the chiming of the clock." tion to the stairs, the bay, and the

picture gallery."
I complice with his request, marking the several parts with figures, which I explained to him."

·· CHAPTER VIL

But I was still incredulous. - How was the girl hiding in the woods all day to know of the existence of the leage" It was true she had access to the house at night, but I doubted if it were possible for her to see the ledge in the dark even from the bay window. But admitting the possibility, would she risk her life for no purpose but to alarm Miss Lascelles? There was too much strength in Lola's character for such a senseless and feeble device to be acceptable to her. It was not the act of a rational being, but of a mischievous or malevolent idiot

I was inclined to believe that the explanation Miss_Lascelles had offered was a just one, and that what she had seen was purely imagina-tive and the result of fear, inspired by those mysterious sounds which might yet be explained.

This was not I an Hoeck's opinion.

norwas it Brace's.
"I will not say the Kid has done it," he said; "there's ao sayin' what greaser blood will not do. For the sake of argument, we will say she did, but I undertake she shall not play the same bower twice, if her sather's persuasion counts for any thin," and he went off at once to thin," and he went off at once to search for Lola in the wood.

- When we were alone. Van Hoeck said: "Ask Sir Edmund; he will tell you, as he told me, that Brace was you, as he told me, that prace was in the woods yesterday while you were philandering with lafse Lascelles. What was he there for but to find his daughter and employ her in working out this plot?"

"Good hearens!" A exclaimed, losing my temper, "what notion have you go! hold of now? Last night you suspected Sir Edmund—" I would suspect any one who has the opportunity to possess himself of such a treasure as you hold. Do you blame the man who protects himself when his life is in danger? That diamond is life to me! What coala I do if it were lost? You hold that diamond — my slife — in your keeping You are bound to take every precaution for its safety. You have no right to despise my warning because it does not agree with your

reck'ess trust in Fumanity. What possible connection can there be I asked, between the safety of our diamond and the event of last night";

"A palpable connection. The event of last night was an abortive at-temps to obtain the diamond."

As Lheard this, and looked at Van Hoeck, I almost doubted if he were in his light might, "the plot failed, he continued. because the girl mistook the room.

An incredatous exclamation

caped me · You shall hear me, he muttered shetching his aim to the right and left until he er ountered mine with his hand, and then el tehing it tightly "you shall see with my eyes, if not with your own You have used that the girl could know nothing of the disposition of the rooms but she might receive instructions.from her fathe. He wen into the wood to give her those instructions jesterday Look at your plan"-he handed me the diagram I had drawn at his request. having his room at the back of the right block, would naturally tell her that when she got to the top of the stairs sho was not to pass through the p cture-gallers, but to go straight to the landing over the stairs she had ascended, onen the while in the bay, which would then be on her left hand, and make her way to the oriel facing her That, according to his calculation, would bring her to your window."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Teacher-Hi I should give you ten cents and your father should ald twent, -five cents, and your m ther five and your slater one, how much would you have

- Dull Boy-Nothing like that ever napp ·Just imagine it has happened.

Can't you imagine' "Yes m"
"Well' Come: Seems to me you

"Yes m I m magnin' I'm runnin' to a cazdy store so it will be easier"

How will it"

"Cause then there won't be any

Not a Swindler.

Daughter-That man who advertised all the latest popular songs for \$1 is a swindler.
Old Man—Eh? Didn't he send

anything for your money? I'll re-port him to the authorities at once. "Yes, he sent the latest popular songs, just as advertised, but they were only the words. No number at I can read them, of course, but I can't sing them."

"My dear, that man is not a swin-He is a philanthropist. dler.

Wanted a leave.

Little Boy-Mamma, may we have one of the sleeves of that white dress you got tored last summer?

you got tored last summer:

Mamma—What for, dear?

Little Boy—Me an' Johnny an'
Willie sa' Georgie an' Alfy an' the
rest of the boys wants to play circus, an' we hasn't any tent.

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. many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, enother from heart disease, another from liver of kidney disease, another from lawyout exhaustion, or prostartion inother with pain here.

physicians, suffering, as they magnic, one from dyspessia, enother from heart disease, another from ilver of kidney disease, another from heart disease, another from heart disease, another from heart disease, another from heart disease, so heart disease, another from heart disease, another with pair here and there, and me this way they all present, alks to themselves and their assy going and indifferent, or overbusy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes he pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when it reality, then are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of lacourse of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably-worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entitlely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms and instituting coincion instead of prolonged misery.

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itsuf to the well-informed to do pleasantly and ("lepturd; what was formerly come in the crudest-mailler and disrg-seable as well. To cleanse the system and tream un colds behanches and tevers without unp easant after effects, use the deligniful liquid lixat ve remeds, Syrup of Eus.

It is as easy for a tell man to be tall as it is for a short man to be short.

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Jack—I don't see why you keep me so long in suspense, Claral Can't you say yes or no right out? Clara-Oh. just wait until we re married, and you'll find I can 'sneak out quick enongh.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD,

Every Friday Morning,

F. S. NEAL, - - PUBLISHER.

PURELY PERSONAL:

Herbert Dean of Colorado is in town his week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Butler Sundayed

n Wayne. Miss Lapham visited among Decroit

friends over Sunday. Herb Pickle has a position in a

Plymouth paint shop.

N. Putnam is about to move to Leonia, Jackson county.

R. C Yerkes expects to arrive home from the south about May 1 Mrs. Jennie Blair Rich of Delráy

was a Northville visitor this week. Alex. Daly of this place and Belle Herrick of Plymouth are married.

Mrs. Emma Stoddard is visiting rel atives and friends in Maple Rapids. Earnest -Kellogg and bride visited

their sister, Mrs Aufther Wilkinson, HIGHLAND BROS. Sunday.

Miss Mina Lemm of Flymouth is viciting with her-sister Mrs. H. F. Jackson.

Miss Rachel Stevens leaves next week for Flint where she will remain

Mrs. Minerva Cooper of Romulus has been visiting with her neice Mrs. A VanDyne for a few days.

Misses May Greer, Alice and Minnie Beal are home from their schools this week for the brief vacation.

Chas. Booth is on a week's trip to Chicago and through Wisconsin in the interest of the Globe company.

Wan. Thurtle and family left Monday for the Pacific coast. Oregon. where they will make their future

Charlie Blackburn and Louie Boyd who have been spending Easter with the former's parents, returned home

H. E. Lake and E S. Horton left last week for California. Frank Dolph is relieving agent here during Mr-

Mr. and Mrs Alvin VanDyne atended the marriage of their niece Eva A. Hall, to Harlon G Clark of Ply mouth Tuesday

Miss Lizzie Simpson of Saginaw vas the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Power and Miss Steers, over Sunday and a portion of the week.

There are five graduates for our village school this year. Misses Addie Spaulding, Rosa Barley and Franc Lewis, Geo. Gibson, Harry German

Mre R M Lamoreaux and son Russell, and mother Mrs. W. W. Wilkham of Detroit are the guests of Mr

Mrs J. M. Armstrong and Mis C L. Laphan of Farmington visited at W. V Ely's Wednesday. They came in a carriage and- returned with a cutter m a big snow storm

Grant Withee is assisting Mrs Rockvell in the jewelry store Grant learned the repairing business after leaving Northville a few years ago and is now in charge of that branch of the store

Mrs. S Voorhies of White Lake visited among Northville relatives last week and a part of this, returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Voorbies was formerly a Miss Yerkes, sister of Wm. and Lyman of this place

Miss Mae White was happily surprised Monday night by a number of young friends who met to celebrat the occasion of her birthday Among the guesis present were Charlie Black burn and Louie Boyd of Chatham,

has been ticket seller at the opera

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart celebrated HEADQUARTERS their silver wedding on the 20th inst. FOR There were about one hundred guests present and a most enjoyable time participated in. The presents were numerous and beautiful The amuse was an enjoyable affair. Those from \$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$i.75 Griffin and Mr. and Mrs Wahl, Detroit Mrs. Gartherat, Columbiaville.

Washington correspondence in Wednesday's Free Press has this to say of a former well known Northville boy:

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Presbyterian Church Notes -Ladies Aid today at Mrs. Martha

Dubuar's The Easter decorations by the ladies

vere pronounced fine. The pastor is arranging with an eastern house for a set of paintings with which to illustrate a series of sermons he will deliver to the young people of his church on the Pilgrims

Notice -

Having sold the Argo mills all parties having wheat in the mill are requested to call and arrange for the same. Parties owing the Peter Gillespie estate will please call as all accounts must be settled on or before the first of May next G. Vanzile.

33w3 Administrator.

Think Wise.

And leave your orders with the old And leave your orders with the out reliable accent for your Books Bibles, Athen, Albums, Dictionaries or any subscription books See carriage or-casionly on Main streit conducted by A. S. Hill. Northville. 33w2

Summer Homes in Michigan.

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Those desiring first class nursery stock, guaranteed in every way perfect, apply to C. M. Thornton, agent for Mirhigan Nursery company of Monoe. 31 tt.

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ONE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

Is at all times too attend to the com-Is at all times to: attend to the comforts of your family. Should any one of them catch a slight Cold or-Cough, prepare yourself and call at once on C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German Remedy. free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, onsumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50 cts. For sale by C. R Stevens. No.1.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four Will Safford has purchased a laundry at Caro and will remove there next week. Will is an industrious upright young man and we are sure he will meet with good success in his new field of labor. He has been in the employ of the Globe furniture company- for a number of years past. He was also a leading member of the Northville cornet band and since 1890 has been ticket seller at the opera STEVENS' drug store.

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NORTHYILLE LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Deau. March 22, a boy.

Yerkes Bros. bave another car of oran coming. See ad.

Capt. Van Valkenburgh is reported as being seriously ill this moining.

Mothers' meeting at 3 next Wednes-day afternoon at W. C. T U. hall. All come and bring your bibles.

Mrs. Highland does not take advance ed pupils 14 her-sketching class as stated last week. The error was ours.

Brown & Co. photographers report fifty-three orders for picture framing last week as a result of their cut price ad in the RECORD.

Thousands and thousands of men re rejoicing to know that the house cleamng season is-near 🚎 hand and that they are boarding.

A P.e social under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. at the Library rooms, Wednesday evening April 4. Pie and coffee 10 cents. All are invited.

Wednesday evening the 23 inst Tonquish lodge I. O. O. F. of Plymouth made a fraternal visit to Globe lodge and worked the initiatory degree for them.

A religious paper says that the au thor of the popular hymn "A light in the window for thee," has died in a Kansas jail. a depraved and wretched

Miss Pierce resigned her school to take effect at the close of the winter term, but the board declined to accept her resignation. She will continue in charge

The L. O. T. M. syrup and fritter social at the library rooms. Tuesday evening was a successful affair. The attendance was good and the fritters delicions.

Louie Gildenmeister, Yerkes Bros' well known miller, is in partnership with E S Horton in the purchase of the Argo mills. They will take pos session May 1st. _

At a special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary club Friday evening, a vote of thanks was extended to H. D. Allen who so ably promoted and conducted the box social at the Institute, also those who so kindly assisted hims

One of the members of Globe lodge eligable to the Rebekah degree over to Plymouth Monday night and joined with them in taking the Rebekah degree in Rebekah lodge No. 182 I O. OF in that city

The turnout to hear the Turk at the Methodi-t church Monday night demonstrated the fact that Northville people have for the present had enough entertainments There were twenty seven people and the editor present and the League is in the hole about \$15

One who has tried it tells us that common alum, melted in an iron spoon over the . ut coals, forms a very strong cement for joining glass and metal may change his politics as often at he together It is the best tning for hold ing glass lamps to their stands, or for stopping cracks about their bases, as Lerosene does not penetrate it.

A man calling himself one of Cleve land's cabinet called at the house of a lady some two miles, east of here this week, requesting her to get him some dunner The lady complied with the request, not believing his story, but thinking, as he unboubtedly was, an scaped lunatic.

The RECORD office received orders for job printing last week from Novi, Hartland, Wixom, Rockwood and Toledo parties. It all came unsoluted and with two exceptions all were duplicate mail orders. This speaks well for the satisfactory manner in which Northville's print shop does work.

warmly welcomed Mr Power is U S.

on North Center street. Mrs. Brown elderly widow lady and highly resfuneral occurred at eleven today. The Cherubim " nterment was at Farmington.

enough of course—because the county chiefest of which was, "Oh, they won" boards of supervisors and others award them little or no share of the public "My neighbor will keep open after printing. If the publishers of these hours," etc. After two weeks labor them, would assert their independence every merchant. Now we want to say by combining themselves into an the early closing movement was a deassociation, thus being in position to cided success. There has been practi-influence and control local and state legislation, we could bring about a over of the rule. Tonight the contract

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Used in Millions of Homes-40-Years the Standard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L A. Babbitt Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shall March 23, a girl.

The attention of our farmer friends is e-pecially called to the superior class of auctio bills which are being printed at this office this season.

C. H. Johnson finally decided to accept-the village clerkship. Those having business at the clerk's office will hereafter find it at the hardware store of Carpenter & Johnson.

Regular council meeting next Monday night at which time the old will die and the new be born. Full report will appear in our next issue, includ ing the president's message.

Friends from a distance mailing us copies of papers will please mark any paragraphs which they wish us to especially see. Our weekly mail is altogether upwards of 100 papers and of necessity some of them can not be given more than a glance A marked passage will quickly catch the eye

Advertised letters this week are for

Mrs. G. W. Button. Mrs. J. Barnhart. Mrs. J. Barmart.
Mrs. Mary Ebert
Mr. Fred Lawrence.
Mr. Eben Page. (3)
Mr. Wm. Smith.
Mr W. F Smith.
Mr. Harry Townsend.

Mrs.-Magill sends us copies of Los Angeles, Califorma, papers; also a doz-en or more beautiful blossoms chipped from plants which grow- wild there including hyacinth, rose; zenia, cactus morning glory, pansy and many others which our deficiency in botany depri ves of mentioning -

We notice that the Salem republicans have again placed. Fred Wheelcr in nomination for supervisor. - He-has certainly made a very efficient town officer the past year and should be te-No. 45, I. O. O. F. took a few ladies elected by a large majority. A super visor-s service to a township is worth a great deal more after he has had a year's pull at the ropes, and it is poor policy to make a change if everything is satisfactory.

The flopping back again to the republican ranks of that flopper, ex-Mayor Thompson of Detroit, is about as much gain to that body as is the ioss70 the democrats = We havn't much use for that kind of a politician Greshem was a rank republican till he found he couldn't get an office and then he became a democrat to get a fat cabinet position These are our views on the subject at least. A private citizen

likes without fear of comment, but when a politician and an office seeker does it, it may as a rule be decided it is for some particular gain.

When you come in out of the rain don't plump your nice silk umbrella, ferrule down, into the umbrella stand unless you want to ruin it. That lets the water and tiny specks of grit run down into the lining under the iron ring that secures the ribs and it stays there making the silk tender and rots it. Neither should you leave the umbrella open to dry as that stretches the silk and makes it stiff and it will soon split. Shake it well, then close it and stand it handle down where the water will run off. Never est an umbrella or parasol away tightly tolded, it will split out just as soon again. Leave the folds to lie loosly.

Among the most interesting enterfrom Farmington this week and are now settled in the Blair house on South Wing street. Mr and Mrs bible class The class now numbers bible class The class now numbers Power are not entire strangers to upwards of thirty members, under the Northville people and they will be leadership of Dr. Swift. They meet every Tuesday evening in Swift's hall rover the post office Anyone intervover the post office Anyone intervover the post office Anyone intervovers and a specific response field one and a Notle Watch cog ested in bible Study may aftend. The mail clerk between Detroit and over the post office Anyone inter-Wrs. Alvin Brown died Wednesday expense is nominal. Interesting For Sale-incussator almost as good as new for papers are prepared and read each dress Box 333 Northville wry evening at the home of her son Frank papers are prepared and read each on North Center street. Mrs. Brown was a former resident of Farmington, where they had resided for many years arranged ones of the year being that substitution to this village by Miss McConnell this week on 'The Also see cow at Northrop's about two years ago. She was an Sabbath 'Next Tuesday evening to the street of the class, one of the class, one of the most entertaining and carefully the complete of the most entertaining and carefully the complete of the class, one of the week by some one of the class, one of previous to moving to this village by Miss McConnell this week on 'The about two years ago. She was an Sabbath" Next Tuesday evening Miss Alexander reads a paper on "The Fok SALE—House and lot on West Randolph Serpent" and Mrs. Bovee one on "The graph gallery rate pected by all who knew her The Serpent" and Mrs. Bovee one on "The

When the RECORD circulated an Frequently our exchanges of the early closing paper among the mernon-partisan class complain—justly chants last fall we met many obstacles. live up to it;" "It won't be a success;" printing. If the publishers of these hours," etc. After two weeks labor FOR SALE—Mode a built house, south centr independent papers, and we are with however we finally got the signature of at M. N. Johnson & Co's 31 ff Take Notice.

I now have a supply of Tapestry and Plushes on hand to supply those in want of some Special attention to Upholstering of all kinds

L. V. Carpenter, Dunlap Strest-

fer March 17, a boy.

M. A. Porter is the posessor of a new '94 Victor flyer. It weighs twentyeight pounds and has all the latest improvements. -

The Epworth League here numbers 140 members including the junior department. The Christian Endeavor society numbers eighty; the B. Y. P. U. about fifty. We were therefore in error in stating the C. E's. were the strongsst in numbers.

THE TOWNSHIP TICKETS.

Here They Are for Your Choice at Monday's Election.

The republicans held their caucus at Plymeuth Monday afternoon and placed their ticket nearly as mapped Something out in last week's Record:

Supervisor—W. H. Hoyt.
Glerk—S. E. Cranson.
Treasurer—J. O. Eddy.
Justice full term—C. C. -Cnadwick,
to fill vacancy. B. G. Webster.
H. Com.—Frank Johnson
School Inspector—Geo. Curtiss.
- Bd. Review—H. W. Baker, E. K.
Starkweuther.
Ins. Election—F, G. Terrill. H. F.
Brown, H. B. -Thayer.

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Constables—J. E. Hood, M. R. Weeks
W. H. Brigham, J. C. Buchner. The democrats held their caucus here in the evening and placed the

following ticket in the field: Supervisor—L. H. Bennett.
Clerk—Geo. C. Hueston.
Treasurer—O. A. Frazer.
Justice, full term—T. P.
fill vacancy, D. B. Northrop
H. Com.—E. Courtrite.
Sabeul Lee. Ches. Reath Banks, to

H, Com – E. Courtrite.
School Ins. – Chas Booth
Bd. Review – L W Simmons, E. C

Ins Election—C. D Woodman, Alex Tinham, F L. West. Constable—C Stewart, H. Pickle, B. Brown, Fred Dunn

The prohibitionists have nominated the following:

the following:

Supervisor—Jacob Bogert
Clerk—C A Hutton
Treasurer—Henry Robinson
Justice, full term—Major Gorton, to
fill vacancy, Geo E Bradley.
H Com.—Geo. Bryant
D. Com.—Theo. Chilson.
School Ins.—Arthur D Stevens.
Bd of Review—Rufus C. Safford.
Ins. of Election—A D Rendrick A

Ins. of Election—A. D. Kendrick, A. W Keed, N Paddock Constables—Jas. Hamilton, Frank D

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We are receiving a new line again this week We also carry a nice line of

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MUSLIN BONNETS

TAM O'SHANTER CAPS

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PIOR SALE Two wagons, (milk wagon and democrat, plow, drag, water tank, span of work horses auct a mustang Apply at once to Margaret Frederick Salem

FOR RENT Nice house in Northville, cheap Apply to C. J. Ball 33J

FOR SALE-House ard lot in Bealtown. Apply to John Seweil.

POR SALE—Eighty acre farm base-line, 3 miles—west of Northville. New house, good build-nings Would take suitable village property, as part payment Apply or address Al Vradenburg 2516

FOR SALE—Two new houses and lots in North-side Inquire Record office 53

FOR RENT-Large front room over A. W. Reed's store. FOR RENT-Furn shed rooms with or without board, centrally located, Terms reasonable apply at Reed's store.

WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

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

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

All grades of Michigan Shingles in stock, and a full line of

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> Also some cheap - Pantings,

A few-\$7,00 pants to be made up, for a short time only, at \$6,00.

Satisfaction always guaranteed.

B. FREYDL.

Yes they have come! I now have a complete line of Ladies' Fine Shoes on hand, sixes rroin 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' \$150 and \$2 00 Fine Shoes in town Call and examine these goods and be convinced that I tell you the truth.

We-have the Only Genuine

New Process Gasoline Stove

Call and See Them.

BUSINESS FLASHES. Headquarters for Fence Wire ce house in Northside Apply and Builders Hardware.

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For Farmers to buy their Plow Shoes is at STARK BROS.

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7 pairs \$1.50 shoes at \$1.15 per pair -2.50 " 10 . 1.85

3.00 2.25 These are first-class goods and are worth your consideration.

STARK BROS.

Largest exclusive shoe dealers in the city.

Recent Bilzzard and its Espeis upon Brait and Crops in Michigan -State Convention of the Leworth League. Four Young Men lost on Lake Michigan

Big Damage to Michigan Fruit.

Benton Harbor special: The mercury stocks drop downward far below freezon point with a howling northeast wind, changing to a veritable blizzard from the northwest, with snow whirl-fire in a blind fury. This will prove a fourful calamity to all fruit growers in this fruit belf, as the continued warm weather so early had started the bids of early peaches, grapes and blackberries. Many thousand trees were just ready to blossom, but every bud is thack and dead, doing many thousand dollars damage. Strawberries were starting up green, but are frozen to death. Big Damage to Michigan Fruit.

Many farmers had put mortgages on their farms to live through the unusually hard times, depending upon the returns from early fruit to pay them off. This, is without doubt the worst calamity that has befallen the growers in this fruit belt since the peach yellows courge of 1870 and 1877. Business prospects were very flattering for the farmers until this freeze, but now many a man is despondent with his principal resource gone.

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The Grand Traverse fruit belt was not seriously affected by the severe cold. Judge J. G. Ramsdell, owner of the largest fruit farms in that region, reports that yellow peach buds have been partly frozen. but enough will be left to .insure .a good crop. Late peaches, apples. pears and all small truit are unharmed.

Boland Morrill, a widely-known fruit grower at Benton Harbor, denies the report that fruit buds are injured by the cold snap in that section. He says that there will be a full crop of peaches, apples, cherries and pears. Small fruit, such as grapes, were not advanced enough to be hurt. Apricots "weeckilled.

Bufus Bronson, who is "yellows commissioner" at Benton Harbor, has made a leorough investigation, and finds that the cold weather as was reported, but thinks they will stand severe weather now. The blackberry is the only fruit thought to be hurt, as they have been raised from the ground and are very sensitive.

zensitive. Present indications ere that but little cresent indications are that but little damage has been done to peach Luds about 5 outh Haven, except on the tender early varieties, with cold exposures, where possibly one out of five are intered.

Saranac: The cold winds and heavy frosts have killed the peaches in this section. Fruit growers are despondent, as they had great expectations of a fine

Egworth Leaguers of Michigan.

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The fourth annual state convention of the Edworth League of Michigan, at Saginaw, was attended by fully 1,200 delegates and interested workers. President Edvin Swarthout, of Grand Espids, opened the convention. Greetings were received from the X. P. S. C. B. and the B. Y. P. U. Secretary D. W. Springer in de a report which was very grantifying. He reported a total of 300, leagues in Michigan, with a member ship estimates of the total intembership of the organization in the United States are placed at from 750,000 to 800,000; a grand showing when it is understood that the Edworth League was organized only five years ago. "A Model Reception," was exemplified by Rev. Thomas Nicholson, of Big Rapids. The addresses of the first day were by Rev E. B. Patterson of Eansing and Rev R. T. Savin, of Defroit.

Chapin Mine to Close Down. The Marine bank, of Milwaukee, has commenced foreclosure proceedings against the Chapin Mining company, of Iron Mountain, which is indebted to the bank in the sum of \$86,000. The mine has been inactive since August that, and it, now said the pumps will show running in April miess Mr. foreclosure proceedings task and it is now said the pumps will stop running in April miless Mr. Chapin, the fee owner, agrees to furnish money to keep them moving. The property are that the mine will-not be wrought this season. This is a theavy blow to the city, as the mine last year employed steadily 1,000 men, and was the largest producer of iron sere in the Lake Superior region.

exon 572 to \$50 a month. This is the diffid notice served on Mr. Long. He is required to show that his disability is such as to require the constant personal aid and attendance of another hards. personal and and attendance of another person. Judge Long's counsel are now fating depositions to support allegations which will be made in an application soon to be filed for a permanent mandagenes to prevent the proposed reduced of pension rating.

Carefully revised figures place the cut on Menomiaee river and tributed to 300,000,000 feet, a shortage facility 200,000,000. This means a facility summer cut by companies owning togging railroads. The Quinnesecontrally, of Iron Mountain, will operate the company of the company of the company and the company of the summer, and aterioric comes during the summer, and company,

Timothy Hatch, who shot and killed a Afra. Gold, near Hillman, last fall, withinking her a bear, has been acquitted.

Citizens of Sanilac Center and Car refile are trying to raise enough refiley to build and operate an electric detween the two towns, a disthe octof eight miles.

Surglars entered the office of the LuceNortherner at Paw Paw by way of Arear window and cracked the safe. There was \$40 in the cash drawer, but the thief took but \$12.

The shipbuilding industries are busy at Grand Haven making many alterations in old boats and putting the finishing touches on new ones. In spite ishing touches on new ones. In spite of the dull season it looks as though it is going to be a busy summer on the Pythias.

MINON MICHIGAN NEWS. A canning factory is to be established at Hart as soon as the season opens. The German Presbyterians of Warrer have decided to build a \$10,000 church

The government fish wardens have planted 3,000,000 whitefish in Lake Michigan near St. Joseph.

The dry goods house of C. W. Stone, of Ionia, has been closed on a chattel mortgage by Strong, Lee & Co., of Details. troit

P. S. Collins has been granted a thirty-year franchise to construct and operate a telephone system in Benton Harbor.

Little Luke Wilson, of Saginaw. a 4-year-old boy, lost his balance while leaning over a rain barrel, and was drowned.

George Morris, a young man em-ployed at a saw mill at Mt. Morris, had his arm out off below the elbow by a buzz-saw.

Reuben Ordway, of Franklin, has een arrested on the charge of assault ing his niece, a girl of 7 years He is 32 years old.

The Sunday School workers of Van Buren county hold their twenty-first annual convention at South Haven, April 3 and 4.

The Crusaders are working in the vicinity of Elk Rapids and have converted 119 persons, 80 of whom have iomed church. Miss Grace Briggs, daughter of Will-iam Briggs, of Milan. fell from a load of moving good. and was almost in-stantly killed.

William Fossburg, a miner, was instantly killed by a fall of ground on the fourth level of the Pewabic mine,

at Iron Mountain.-Samuel W. Bishop, a convict sent rom Berrien county for forgery, died t Jackson This is the first natural from Berrien county for fo at Jackson This is the fir death-in more than a year.

The house and barn of P. H. Simpson in Charleston township, Kalamazoo county, burned to the ground with all its contents. The loss is \$3,000.

Stonewall 'De France, the notorious swindler; was found guilty af Kalamazoo. sentenced to Jackson state prison for 11 years and now wears the stripes.

Fire in the Bunday block, Litchfield. destroyed the entire row. Loss on the buildings \$5,000, no insurance. Ten-business firms were turned into the strects.

Martin Johnson, a scaler in Staples & Corrells' lumber mill, at Whitehall, had his leg caught in a bull chain The leg had to be amputated at the thigh and he will die

One of the Prohibition caucuses at Iron Mountain was packed with a gang of Hallans who probably never tasted cold water Now the Prohibitionists bolt the ticket bolt the ticket

Society at Tecumseh was horrified by one of the leading ladies having con-fessed to shoplifting, and "congled up" \$700 to compromise with the dry goods merchants

A new town is elbowing itself into existence it is situated on Elbow lake near (Hadwin, and is to be known as Elbowtown it is on an elbow of the Elbowtown It is Michigan Central

James Gould, an inmate of the Ionia house of correction. has made his escape. He was sent from Newaygo for burglary, and was employed about the engine room at might

Ben Cole, a logger of Carleton, while nem.coie. a logger of carleton, while rolling a large log with his team was caught between it and a standing tree and both legs were broken The shock will probably kill him

Governor Rich has appointed 5ad Governor Rich has appointed Gad Smith, of Marquette a member of the board of managers of the upper penna-sular prisons to succeed James W Wil kinson, appointed state treasurer

A Big Four south bound freignt train ran over James Doyle, a deaf man, at Benton Harbor, instantly hilling him. He was walking on the track toward the approaching train

State Treasurer Wilkinson has decided to enforce a literal compilance with the law which provides that no money shall be paid out of the state treasury except on the warrant of the auditor-general

Bartholomew Scanlon, a laborer, of Bartholomew Scanion, a zaborer, or Elint. was arrested on complaint of John Roser, a neighbor, for raping the latter's little daughter, a child of 8 years of age. The child is in a preyears of age The carious condition.

Judge Long's Pension Again.

Thunder bay were placed in commission on Saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years openimit to a reduction of his pension from \$72 to \$50 a month. This is the third notice served and their assistants at Sand Beach. Alpena and Thunder bay were placed in commission on Saturday March 10, this year Thunder bay were placed in commission on Saturday March 10, this year This is the arrived and their assistants at Sand Beach. Alpena and Thunder bay were placed in commission on Saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years of the saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years of the saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years of the saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years of the saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years of the saturday March 10, this year This is the earliest opening of cautionary signals in the lakes in some years of the saturday March 10, this year This is the arrived and the saturday March 10, this year This is the arrived and the saturday March 10, this year This is the arrived and the saturday March 10, this year This is the arrived and the saturday March 10, this year This is the arrived and the saturday March 10, this year This is the saturda

den White, near Whiteheath, en rapping fish going up the river to spawn. 'Baldy' Shelters was arrested on a warrant issued by the Muskegon Game club and taken to Muskegon for trial.

Five finen pleaded guilty in the curcuit court at Paw Paw for violating the
local option lest All were given sentences ranging from sixty days to four
months. Talmon Bennett, convicted of
larceny, was sentenced to four months
at Jonia.

Frank S. Whitman, a literary student of the class of '96, at the University, was practising base ball on the campus when he accidentally came into collision with one of his classmates and discount of the classmates are classes. located his neck. His recovery is doubtful

Bishop Foley has appointed Rev. Fr. F J. Baumgartner, of the Roman Catholic church at Pontiac, to succeed the Rev. Fr. Dempsey as chancellor and secretary of the diocese of Detroit. The new appointee to commence his duties April 2.

Two young men. George Smith and George Getty, were conversing in Kelley & Field's store at Shelby about Kelley & Field's store at shelly about a trade Cetty had recently made. Getty thrust his hand into his pocket and withdrew a 32 caliber self-cocking revolver. The weapon accidentally discharged and sent a bullet into his abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound

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Louis Kanitz, the newly-elected commander of the Michigan G. A. R., was given a reception by his Muskegon friends Kanitz has appointed as assistant adjutent-general John R. Bennett, who is better known as the third brigadier-general of the Knights of Pythias. The new assistant quartermaster-general is William P. Jones.

Michigan State Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. Held-at Detroit.

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Over 1,200 young people with bright; happy faces, delegates to the eighth annual state convention of the Michigan Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. besides 2,500 Detroit endeavorers, gathered in Betroit and stored away a vast amount of enthusiasm and heard such a number of splendid addresses and talks as will undoubtedly supply them and their local societies with a renewed energy and vigor for another year's work.

C. I. Stevens, president of the Michigan C. E. union, called the opening session to order at the Central M. E. church. Rev. Francis E. Clark, of Boston, founder of the C. E. movement. was given a tremendous greeting as he mounted the platform. W. H. Strong. - president of the Detroit C. E. union made the address of welcome. State President Stevens replied. Judge C. B. Grant made an address upon "Christian temperanee."

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The statistical report by Secretary B R. Hoobler showed that there are 610 societies in Michigan, with a membership of 29,400—18,500 active and 0.500 associate, 110 junior societies with 4,000 members. Adding non-reporting societies, there is an estimated membership of 33,150 in Michigan and a net gain of 200 societies the past year. At least 1 380 members have united with the church during that neriod.

period.

At the first-evening session, Rev. J.

A. Ronthaler. D. D., of Indianapolis, made a very strong address upon "Interdenominational Pellowship" Rev. Francis E. Clark D. D., of Roston spoke with great force upon "The Problem of the Unemployed."

A-Woman Without a Heart.

A-Woman Without a Reart.

A story of most terrible brutality comes from the village of New Lothrop, Shawassee county. Ira Burpee. a 12 year old adopted son of Mrs. Ursulla Burpee was found by neighbors to be starring and suffering from frightful injuries. His legs, especially the feet, were raw and the flesh, was hanging to the bones. This the mother explained to some was fine-result of freezing. To others she said that 10 days before she sent him for some straw, when the stack tumbled and imprisoned him. The woman told so many different stories that suspicion was aroused and the neighbors began to investigate. The straw stack which she said had imprisoned the boy for 10 days contained less than 3-0 pounds of straw, and the theory now is that the woman, who bears a name for extreme cruelty poured boiling hot water into the boots of the lad and starved him. A council of doctors decided that both of the boy's feet must be amputated and that the injuries are the result of a burn of scald. Mrs Burpee has been arrested

Tour Men Lost on the Like.

Gene McKay Charles Petrie. Irving Shake and fal shaefer voung men about twenty-five employed in the Coppon Ecrisch tennery, left the West Michigan dock at Holland in a small duck boat and said they incended to fish but they must have found it too cold. Lyank Haven found the boat bottom up in Eig Bayou between Point Superior and Macazawa park in Black Lake The Pats and lanch baskets of the men were also found Two hundred employes of the tannery drugged the lake for oner bodies. The young men well all popular, jorall youn, it flows and the cit, is greatly excitationer their sudden loss. excit-d over their sudden loss.

T're it Burangton.

The village of Barlington was visited by a destructive fire The firetal. A hardware store barber chop. Vaccabee hall, two dwellings and several barns were entirely consumed. The fire caught in the hotel from a defective chimney a public dance was discovered, and although a large company of men were present they were powerless to stop the filmes. The village is without fire protection and it was only by great exertion that the grist mill and several other stores were saved. The entire loss is 3° at 18100 mills and few hundred dollars' insurance.

Landmark Destroyed.

The old Sanford manson on Cherry street, owned by N N Northion, and occupied by J F Y. Blake, but at Grand Rapids The loss to the nouse was \$2 000 and household goods \$700; both insured The house has stood both insured The house has stood since 1845 and was a landmark

James Murphy, woodsman, was jailed at Liwen and protected from the angry townspeople, who would lynch him. Murphy was caught in the act of company was caught in the act of company was caught in the act of company was a large and the same of the same was a large and the same of the same was a large and the same of the same was a large and the same and the same of the same was a large and the same of mitting an outrage upon a 14-year-old

Present conditions indicate that no damage has been done to either the fruit buds or winter wheat, says an Allegar correspondent. The ground is covered by an inch and a half of snow Buds are not sufficiently advanced to be readily susceptible to frost

be readily susceptible to frost Jessie M. Rich has brought suit against Sylvanus Van Dusen at Port Huron for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise to marry. Miss Rich's de-claration contains three counts, alleg-ing breach of promise to marry and se-duction. The case has attracted great interest on account of the prominence of the parties.

At South Haven. Van Buren county Emanuel Schroenberg, son of Rev. A Schroenberg, was robbed and sho Emanuel Schroenberg, son of Nev. A Schroenberg, was robbed and shot while returning home from an uncle's a few miles from town at a lonely spot on the river flats. Three men whom he could not recognize in the dark stopped him, relieved him of a small sum of money and revolver and then shot him through the left lung. The sargeons who examined the cuse pronounced the wound fatal. Lynching is threatened if the murderers are caught nounced the wound fatal. Lynching is threatened if the murderers are caught

The Democrat general committee of California has adopted resolutions pro-testing against the adoption of the new treaty with China.

FOR CHRISTAND THE CHURCH. THE ARMY OF PEACE

GEN." COXEY'S GREAT MOVE MENT DWINDLES

From the Expected Vast Army of Ide Workingmen Seeking to Express their Needs, to a Handiul Men, Mostly of the Genus Tramp.

The much-heralded tarmy of pence" planned by "Gen" Coxey, of Massilon, O., started on the march to Washington, "to demand of congress some relief for the suffering thousands in the United States." Instead of several thousand men being in-line when the start was made, as had been expected only 100 men—mostly tramps—were ready to "fall in" when the order was given. The March blizzard was blowing and the wind whirled the snow in a very disagreeable manner.

Carl Browne, chief marshal, headed the procession. He was mounted on a

Carl Browne, chief marshal, headed the procession. He was mounted on a white horse and was followed by half a dozen aides, all mounted on horses belonging to Coxey who rode in a carriage drawn by a pair of spirited steeds. The procession consisted of the marshals, Coxey, his wife and sister, a bugler, four covered wagons, containing camping outfits, baled straw and several quarters of beef; a brass band that played all kinds of music at once, and the soldiers of the commonweal on foot. They merched single file and two abreast as pleased their fancy. With very few exceptions, they were a hard looking lot of citizens. This they claimed was the fault of our system of government.

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Canton, eight-miles from the starting place, was the first night's camping. Fully 10,000 greeted the army as it marched through the streets. A bigtent was pitched and straw served as beds. Big fires ou side the tent was the only means of cooking their meals. the only means of cooking their means and keeping warm. As many as could found lodgings in the police station Coxey claimed to be well pleased with the beginning, saying that it exceeded his Expectations.

Two inches of snow impeded the

Two inches of snow impeded the march after camp was broken at Canton, and only 72 commonswealers had the courage to face the wintry blasts. But 50 more were added before the next night's halt at Louisville, 0.

The march to the next night's halt at Maximo was uneventful but new recruits were constantly added in small numbers and the reports that many were waiting to join the army as it progressed cheered the leaders and the men.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—Lighty-first day —The bill for the parentse of a site for the new government printing cinc consumed nearly the above morning—and an amendment printing cinc consumed nearly the above morning—and an amendment printing for the purchase of what is known to the landone—site wax palesed. Notice for a motion to reconsider the vote was given however. The victorian in bell which with the have been accounted to the first the large the reason and what with a bill for the extermination of the first the large of simulation of the first the large of simulation of the first the charges of simulation of the large of simulations the Charges of simulation of the large of simulations. However, the commander objections House of the local consistent of the charge of the commander objections. House from the Could fold, convened election case from the Lorus aistifier. The export of the committee is in matter of unseating Mr. 50 Rep. and the Republicans are determined that this shall not be even uphyshed unless inches before a product that own quordin. For the boars they hibbustered that — Eighty—second day—No session.

Tried and kept the Heuse deadlest of Shall-Bight-second day—No session. Poilsh—The bemperats were again without a rooma and the attempt to consider the O Kulder, contested electrolates was boundoned for attime. The maintaines report of the occations committee in tine White Cobb case so frameging the tried of the wattag member to his seator is adopted and the military academy appropriation bill was passed practically eithout debate. The military academy bill carries \$100 445 a reduction of \$20 600 compared with the amount appropriated for the current fixed the military academy bill carries \$100 445 a reduction of \$20 600 compared with the amount appropriated for the current fixed states.

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Postmister at Otsego Luke, for the money order business at that office United States Commissioner McMath has issued a warrant and Jones was taken to Bay City for examination

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Prendergast Vad.

Prendergast, the murderer of the late Vayor Harrison of Chicago, attempted to punch the eyes out of Charles Johnson, his 'death watch' He used a broomstick and struck Johnson in the face twice as the latter sat in front of cell, barely missing Johnson's left eye Jalier Morris ordered Prendergast remoded to the dungeon as soon as the mored to the dungeon as soon as the actur was reported to him Prendergast refused to leave his call and was taken, out forcibly. He resisted and shouted defiance to the jailers and guards, but was finally landed in the dungeon where he-was kept four hours. The trouble arose because Johnson compelled the prisener to sit down when he was attempting to make a speech in court during his examination as to his sanity.

Suicided Eccause of Debts.

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The dead body of Hobart Beatty, aged 23, youngest son of Gen. John Beatty, of Columbus. O, was found on the banks of a creek four miles from Gillespieville. Ross county He had shot himself in the head. The young man left home and two days later his father received a letter from him, giving a statement of debts which he had contracted. It is supposed the fear of contracted. It is supposed the fear of censure for these debts led to his suicide.

Americans in Mosquito Land Anxious. American in nosquito Land Anxious.

Colon cable: The American residents of the Mosquito coast have demanded of the Nicaraguan commissioner that the autonomy of the country be preserved, and that a provisional government be formed in which Americans thall have a voice. A delegation is on shall have a voice. A delegation is on its way to Washington to ask protecits way to Washingt tion from Uncle Sam.

Cleveland has expressed approval of the tariff bill as a whole.

A telegram from Constantinople states that nine cases of cholera, three of which proved fatal, have occurred in that city within the past few days.

THE TRUST AFTER NOTABAC.

Estimated that a Half Million Tobacco Will be Cured in '94 by the Use of No-to-bac. Causing a Loss of Many Millions of Dollars to Tobacco Manu-It has been reported at Chicago that It has been reported at Chicago that a large sum of money had been offered the proprietors of the cure for the tobacco habit called 'notobac," which is famous all over the country for its wonderful effect. This offer, it is said was made by parties who desire to take it off themarket and stop its sale, because of its injury to the tobacce business. Mr. H. I. Kramer general manager of the no-

L. Kramer, general manager of the notobac business, was interviewed at his

office, 45 Randolph street, and when ouestioned, promptly said
"No. sir No-to-bae is not for sale
to the tobacco trust. We just refused a half million from other parties for our business. Certainly notobac affects the tobocco business. It will cure over a half million people in 1894, at an average saving of \$50, which each would otherwise expended for tobacco, amounts in round for tobacco, amounts in found figures to twenty-five millions of money. Of course tobacco manufacturers and tobacco dealers loss is the gain of the party taking notobac "Does notobac benefit physically," Yes, sir The majority of our patients report an immediate gain in flesh, and their nicotine saturated systems are cleansed and made vigorous. How is no-to-bae sold? Principally How is no-to-bac sold? Frincipally through our traveling agents, we employ over a thousand it is also sold by druggists wholesale and retail, throughout the United States and Canada. How are patients assured that no-to-bac will affect agree them. a cure in their case We absolutely guarantee three boxes costing \$2 50 to cure any case. Failure to cure means enre any case. Failure to cure means the money back. Of course there are failures but they are few, and we can better afford to have the good will of an occasional failure than his money. We publish a little book called 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away, that tells all about no to bac, which will be mailed free to anyone deciding the gade Jassing the Sterling. designing it by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co. 45-49 Randolph street,

Fruit Killed by the March Blizzard.

Fruit Killed by the March Bilzzard.
Chicago special: The cold wave brought with it a decided drop in temperature and snowfalls varying from occasional light flurries to quite heavy storms. At Mascoutah and Anna Ill. the thermometer dropped 15 to 20 degrees doing great damage to early fruits and vegetables and some reports come in from widely separated points All fruit is killed at Alton, where the thermometer fe'll from 2 to 20 degrees. It Decatur there was a heavy fall of snow, which drifted badly Throughout Indiana the same con litions prevailed The warm weather of a few days ago forced the buds and the blazzard froze them badly froze them badly

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St Louis special. The freezing weather throughout this section of the southwest was unprecedented for the month of March, and as causing consternation among front and regetable growers who are heavy losses therefrom. Early regetables had veliadvanced and fruit trees in many places had put forth bads as a result of the recent warm spell but now the propects for a good crop have fallen that in some places in Illinois Missouri and southern lowa, the temperature has fallen ten degrees below treezing. Le an inch thick formed in this city and as far south as Sen ingels for it was a quarter of an inch thick. The cold snap caught the fruit orchards in full blossom and will no doubt cut the crop short. the crop short

Senator Co'quitt Dead. United States Schator Alfred Ho Colquitt, of Georgia died at his residence in Washington Senator Alfred Holt (Squitt, of A.) lanta, was been in Walton county Georgia, April 20, 1-4 He gradiante from Princeton college in the class of 1844 and admitted to the bar in 184

1844 and admitted to the terr in 1845 During the Mexican war he served as a staff officer with the rank of major. He was a member of the Georgia legislature in 1859, and was elected to the House of Representatives in the Thirty-third congress. He was a member of the secession convention of the state of Georgia and served the Confederation. the secession Convention of the Sarts
of Georgia and served the Confederate
service as captain as brigadier-general
and as major-general. He was elected
to the United States senate for the
term commencing March 4, 1883 and
was re-elected in 1888, his term of ser-

vice would have expired March 3, 1595. Chicago - I nemp oyed.

Chicago, I nemp oped.

Throng out the winter there have been thousands of men in Chicago who have found tnemselves out of work and money at the close-of the World's Fair. (Among them were farmers, mechanics, bookkeepers, clerks and laborers of every description). A large

Whiteerps Threaten Jews.

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Troy, Ala.. is excited over whitecap notices which have been received by prominent Jewish merchants of that town. The notices are confined to the Jews, nearly all of whom have received them. They are threatened with punishment if they do not leave by May 15. The citizens are highly indignant at the outrage. The governor has been notified of the warning and has instructed the officers of the law in the town to take precautions and to resist any outrages that may be perpetrated. The United States authorities have also been notified and will take precautions to prevent any disturbance. to prevent any disturbance.

FIVE A TE DEAD.

Dynamite Works in l'emes) lvania Totally . Destroyed by an Explosion.

The dynamite works of the Acme Cowder Co., at Black's Run, one and a half miles above Hulton, Pa., were destroyed by an explosion. Five persons were killed and one badly injured. The works were blown to pieces and buildings in the vicinity of the works were polyent to pieces and buildings in the vicinity of the works-yracked, windows broken and the people within a mile of the works terrorized. The five killed were at work in the packing house Mrs. Arthur, who was injured, was in a dwelling house near the works. The heuse was literally blown to pieces and Mrs Arthur was found among the debris.

The plant consisted of four brick buildings. These, with the Remaley boarding house, are nearly demolished, nothing being left on the hillside-but a bundle of debris, which took fire, and for hours afterwards it burned fiercely. It is supposed that a workman entered the buildings with a light contrary to orders. There were 10,000 pounds of dynamite in the works at the time of the explosion. The loss was \$15,000. The plant will be rebuilt at once.

at the time of the explosion. The loss was \$15,900. The plant will be rebuilt

Reprieva for Prendergast. Represent for Prendergast.

Prendergast, the murderer of Carter H. Harryson "did not hang at the time appointed. By an almost unprecedented plan of procedure his attorneys" managed late at night to sectire him a fortnight's respite during which a jury will pass upon the question of his sanity. The federal judges denied their aid to Prendergast and when they announced that they would not grant the perition for writ of habeas corpus, the petition for writ of habeas corpus. the assassin sattorners renewed their efforts by raising the question of their classic control of their classi

forts by mising the question of their client's sanity.

The point now raised is that Prendergast has become insane since the trial. So they applied to Judge Chetlam and he consented to hear argument to show that he could properly take up the matter. It was rearly 10-30 p. m. before the attorneys concluded their opening arguments and Judge Chetlain decided that he could rightfully take the case up. The regular court venire was then summenen and the jury elected Having heard the arguments. Judge Chetlain announced his decision extending the time of the execution of the sentence two weeks, to April 6.

James C. Campbell convicted a few weeks ago of killing his wife, and awaiting life sentence in the peniten-tary, committed suicide in Jail st Youngstown, Ohio

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New York March to R. G. Dun E.C.'s weeky review of trace say. His perfecting to be obliged to report that bisness grows larger a volume and at the same timenou more production. Concertainty does not diminish, but has rather increased in the hage arged the president mercal bodies which have arged the president. mechanics, bookkeepers, clerks and laborers of every description). A large portion of these are uputable, well-meaning men who had simply been left stranded by the industrial stagnation. They accepted the humble work upon the streets cheerfully and thankfully rather than live as tramps and mendicants. The association can supply, free of charge, help of every description. Employers will kindly address by mail the Central Rehef association. 1015. "The Rookery."

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Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn. N. Y., issued warrants for the arrest of Vincent De Vito an Itahan banker of New York City and Velusco Ferrini, his clerk, on charges of subordination of perjury. There is evidence in the destination of perjury. There is evidence in the distinct attorney's office that he sold naturalization papers to Italians just landed at from \$10 to \$15 apiece. The papers are forged and have been used by the Itahans to obtain employment on city department works.

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Washington special: General P. M. B. Young, minister from this country to Honduras and Guatevala, who has been on leave of absence, has left for his post of duty. He has been compelled to cut short his ray because of the recent revolution in Honduras and the feeling on the part of the state does the feeling on the part of the state de-partment that a crisis ma arise requir-ing the presence of the minister.

The secretary of the interior issued a requisition on the secretary of the treasury for \$10.221,000 to be used in the quarterly payment of gensions on April 2. Of this amount Detroit receives 2000,000 ceives \$200,000.

Would Not Be Much of a God Who Could Do Things Unly as Far as Man, Can Understand"-Nearly All Is

BROOKLYN, March 25, 1894.-The Easter services in the tabernacis to day were attended by immense audiences. Beautiful floral decorations almost hid the pulpit from view, and the great organ gave forth its most In the forenoon Rev. Dr. Talmage delivered an eloquent sermon, the text being taken from Genesis 23: xvii, xviii: "And the field of Hebron, which was in Machpelah, which was before Mamre, the field, and the cave which was therein, and all the trees that were in the field, that were in all the borders round about, were made sure unte Abraham."

At this Easter service I ask and aner what may seem a novel question but it will be found, before I get through, a practical and useful and tremendous question: What will resurrection day do for the cemeteries? First, I remark, it will be their supernal beautification. As certain seasons it is customary in all lands-to strew flowers over the mounds of the depart ed. It may have been suggested by the fact that Christ's tomb was in a garden. And when I say garden I do not mean a garden of these latit des. The late frosts of spring and the early frosts of autumn are so near each other that there are only a few months of ficwers in the field. All the flowers we see to-day had to be petted and coaxed and put under shelter, or they would not have bloomed at all. They are the children of the conservatories. But at this season and through the most of the year, the Holy Land is all

ablush with floral opulence.
You find all the royal family of flowers there, some that you supposed indigenous to the far north, and others indigenous to the far south-the daisy hyarinth, crocus and anemone. tulip and water hly geranum and ranunculus, mignonette and sweet marjoram. In the college at Beyrout may see Dr. Posts collection of about sighteen bundred kinds of holy hand flowers while among trees are the caks of frozen climes, and the tumarisk of the tropics, walnut and willon, i'v and baythorne, ash and elder- pire and sycamore. If such floral and botanical beauties are the what a garden must be in Palestine
And in such a garden Jesus Christ
slept after, on the soldier's spear, h.s.
last drop of blood had coagulated.
And then see how appropriate that all
beat our cemeteries should be floralized and Brook!vn s garden;

Will it not leave them a plowed up reappearance of these from whom we released, the neart keeps on plousbare that day shall turn under arter, can halt. the last rose lear and the last thina aster. if out of the broken sod shall, the soul all the wear and tear of nerve come the bodies of our leved ones not and muscle and bone will be subdamaged, but rradiated

easer to understand as I hear the and then some of the same style of phonograph unroll some voice that dust out of which the body of Adam lever, and then come forth the very bodies of the human race, which have tones the very song of the person that had no replenishment from the dust breathed into 11,000s, but is now descent the time of Adam in Paradise, parted life man can do that, can not get any recuperation from the store. A'm'ghty God, without half trying, nouse from which he was constructed return the voice of your departed without our going back into the dust? And if he can return the voice, why | I actories are apt to be rough places, that are less wonderful? And if the the world ever saw God can do the resurrect on

one sense it is the same body. On my neist and the second finger of my right hand there is a sear. I made that at twelve years of age, when, disgusted at the presence of two warts, I took a red hot iron and burned them off and burned them out Since then my body has changed at least a half dozen times, but those terious that he can rebuild him once more, and that in the resurrection? seventeen year some, at the end of or a twisted muscle. or a seventeen years they appear, and by weak side, or an inflamed ton-rubbing the hind leg against the wing sil, or some point at which the east wind of a season of overwork assaults

bandmen and vine dressers tremble as the insectile host takes up the march of devastation. Resurrection every seventeen years, a wonderful fact!

Another consideration makes the idea of-resurrection easier. God made He was not fashioned after any-model There had never been a human organism, and so there was At the first attempt nothing to copy. God made a perfect man. He made him out of the dest of the earth. If out of ordinary dust of the earth and without a model God could make a perfect man, surely out of the extra-ordinary dust of mortal body, and with millions of models, God can make each one of us a perfect being in the resurrection. Surely the last underfaking would not be greater than the first. See the gospel algebra; ordinary dust minus a model equals a perfect man: extraordinary dust and plas a model equals a resurrection body. Mysteries about it? Oh, yes; that is one reason why F believe it. It would not be much of a God who could do things only as far as I can understand Mysteries? Oh, yes; but no more about the resurrection of your body than about its present existence

I will explain to you the last myster of the resurrection, and make it as plain to you as that two and two make four, if you will tell me how your mind, which is entirely independent of your body, can act upon your body so that tyour will your eyes open, or your foot walks, or your hand is extended so I find nothing in the Bible statement concerning the resurrection that staggers me for a moment. All doubts clear from my mind. I say that the cemeteries, however beautiful now. will be more beautiful when the bodie of our loved ones come up; in the morning of the resurrection.

They will come in improved condi-ion. They will come up rested. The most of them lay down at the last very tired How often you have heard them say, "I am so tired." The factthem say, "I am so thred." The face-is, it is a tired world. If I should go through this audience, and go round the world, I could not find a person in any style of life ignorant of the sensa-tion of fatigue I do not believe there ton of fatigue I us not stated who are fifty persons in this nudience who are not tired. Your head is tired, or your back is tired or your foot is tired, or your brain is ired or your nerves or your brain is ired or your nerves into line! The skyward procession has alleidy stated. Steer now by that are fifty persons in this audience who are not tired. Your head is tired, or are tired. Long journeying, or business application, or bereavement, or sickness has put on you heavy gate" And, as we ascend, on one weights. So the vast majority of side the earth gets smaller until it is those who went out of this world went in o larger than a mountain, and smaller out fatigued. About the poorest place until it is no larger than a palace, and to rest in is this world. Its atmossimaller until it is no larger than a ship phere, its surroundings, and even its and smaller until it is no larger than a hilarities, are exhausting wild groutes of the field, think of stops our earthly life, and mercifully what a garden must be in Palestine' closes the eyes, and more especially closes the eyes, and more especially gives quiescence to the lung and heart, that have not had ten minutes' rest from the first respiration and the first

If a drummer boy were compelled in In June Greenwood is the army to beat his drum for twentyfour hours without stopping, his offi "Well then, you say "how can cer would be court martialed for you make out that the resurrection cruelty. If the dimmer boy should will beautify the commerces' be commanded to beat his drum for a never again to part. That is what it not leave them a plowed up week without ceasing day and flight, resurrection day will do for all the ground On that day there will be an he would die in attempting it. But cemeteries and graveyards from the earthquake and will not this split the order your vestment is a poor heart. Machigelah that was opened by Father Folis'ad Abeideen granate as well as that began its drum beat for the march. Abraham in Herron to the Machigelah the plan slab that can afford but two of life thirty or forty, or axty or yesterday consecrated And that words. Our Mary, or Our Charley 'reighty years 23, and it has had no makes Lady Huntington's immortant Weil I will tell you how resurrection ! furrough of day or night and whether day will be by bringing up the faces right on for if it had stopped seven that were to us cince, and in our seconds your life would have closed memories are to us now, more beaut. And your heart will keep going until ful than any calla fily, and the forms for the succeitate case that after the sullow by the waters. Can you than has eye and after the succeitate case that after the sullow by the waters. of anything more beautiful than the throb of pulse, and after the spirit is have been prited? I do not care for a time. What a mercy, then, it is which way the tree falls in the bl st that the grave is the place where that of the judgment hurr cane or if the vondrous machinery of ventricle and

Under the healthful chemistry of amaged, but gradiated tracted and that bath of good fresh
The mea of the resurrection gets clean soil will wash off the last ache. phonographs that a var ago, just before was constructed may be infused into our ir end's decrease. You touch the the resurrection body. How can the

not the lips and the tongue and the and those who toll in them have their throat that fashioned the voice? And gurments grimy and their hands if the loss and the tongue and the smutched. But who cares for that threat, why not the brain that sug- when they turn out for us beautiful gested the words? And if the brain, musical instruments or exquisite upwhy not the nerves, of which the hoistery. What though the grave is a brain is the headquarters? And if he rough place, it is a resurrection body correction the nerves. can return the nerves, why not the | manufactory, and from it shall come muscles, which are less ingenious? the radiant and resplerednt forms of And if the muscles why not the bones, our friends on the brightest morning lou put into a voice and the brain and the muscles factory cotton, and it comes out apand the bones. why not the entire parel You put into a factory lumber body? If man can do the phonograph, and lead, and it comes out p anos and od can do the resurrect on organs. And so into the factory of Will it be the same body that in the the grave, you put in pneumonias and last day shall be reanimated? Yes, consumptions and they come out but infinitely improved. Our bodies health. You put in groans and they but infinitely improved. Our bodies health. You put in groans and they change every seven years, and ret in come out hallengths. For us, on the final day, the most attractive places will not be the parks or the gardens or the palaces, but the cemeteries

We are not told in what season that day will come. If it should be winter, those who come up will be more lustrous than the snow that covered them. If in antumn, those who come up will be more gorgeous than the sears prove it is the same body. We woods after the frosts had penciled never lose our identity. If God can and does sometimes rebuild a man five, six, ten times, in this world, is it myspared will the rulecund of them. cheeks. Oh, the perfect resurrection body! Almost everybody has some de-If he can do it ten times I think he fective spot in his physical constitucan do it elever times. Then look at toon, a dull ear, or a dun eye, or a the seventeen year locusts. For rheamatic foot, or a neuralgic brow,

be without one weak spot, and all that the doctors, and nurses, and apothe-caries of earth will thereafter have to do, will be to rest without interruption for the broken nights of their earthly existence. Not only will that day be the beautification of well kept cemeteries, but some of the graveyards that been neglected and been the pasture ground for cattle, and rooting

places for swine, will for the first time have attractiveness given them. This Easter tells us that in Christ's resurrection our resurrection, if we are his, and the resurrection of all the pions dead, is resured, for he was "the first fruits of them that slept." Renan says ne did not rise but five hundred and eighty witnesses, sixty of them Christ's enemies, say he did rise, for they saw him after he had risen. If he did not rise, how did sixty armed Surely soldiers let him get away? sixty living soldiers ought to be able to keep one dead man! Blessed be God! He did get away After his resurrection Mary Magdalene saw him. Cleopa: saw him. Ten disciples in an upper room at Jerusalem, saw him. On a mountain the eleven saw him. Five kunared at once saw him. Prof. Ernest Renau, who did not see him, will exense us for taking the testimony of the five hundred and eighty who did see him. Yes, yes; he got away. And that makes me sure that our departed loved ones and we ourselves shall get away. Freed himself from the snackles of clod, he is not going to leave us and curs in the lurch.

There will be no door knob on the inside of our family sepulcher, for 178 can not come out of ourselves; but there is a door knob on the outside, and that Jesus shall lay hold of, and, You have slept long enough! Arise Arisem And then what flutter of wings, and what flashing of rekindled syes, and what gladsome rushing aeross the family lot with cries of "Father, is that you?" "Founce, is that you?" "How you have all changed!" The cough gone, the crong gone, the consumption gone, the paralysis gone, the wearfwheel, and smaller until it is no larger than a speck

l'arewell, dissolving earth? But on the other side as we rise, heaven at urst appears no larger than your hand. nearer it looks like a throne, and nearer it looks like a star, and nearer it looks like a sun and nearer it looks like a universe. Hail scepters that shall al ways nave! hail anthems that shall always roll! Hail, companionships never again to part' That is wha

raythm most apposite:
Then thou my righteous judge shalt con To take thy ransomed people home, Chell I among them stand? Shall such a worth'ess worm as I, Be found at thy right hand?

Among the saints let me be found Whene'er th' archangel's trump shall sound To see thy smiling face; Then londestor the throng I'll sing While heaven's resounding arches ring
With shouts of sovereign grad

MASCULINFTIES.

Charles Gr sword, over 62, of New Britain, Conn., is one of the best bicy cle riders in h.s state.

The man who dresses to please his rife should never be asked to perform any further penance. Friend-What became of that young

man you were engaged to last sum Miss Catchem, innocently-Which one?
The joung men residents of Roberta

Ga. are talking of forming a club and as each member of the -organiza tion marries the others are to give

Life is full of d'sappointments. Many a girl who expects to marry and settle down finds she has to settle way up on the top floor of a ten-story nement house.

This Buffalo burglar is a born diplomat. He recently sent a man two theater tickets, and while the latter was attending the performance with his wife, the former robbed the house

A young man living at Arnot, Pa., was married a few days ago to a girl but so many pipes. When you enter in Towanda. On his wedding day he is house, after the first salutations. missed the train by a few minutes, your host ofers you a nigar, when but, by chartering a locomotive, reached the church just in time.

IDEAS AND INCIDENTS. Only one person in 15,000 reaches

the age of 100 years.

A device to prevent discolaration of piano keys has been invented.

A white mallard duck is on exhibiting marked. "My dear, are you sure we from in a sporting goods house in San haven't left anything?" Francisco

The Chinese have a superstitious

The Regent diamond, the property of the French government, weighs 136 carats and is valued at 12,000,000 francs.

When a fine ruby is found in Burmah a procession of elephants, gran-dees and soldiers escorts it to the

The dding Him Off.

Fweddy—Aw—Miss Ginewa, could to have caused Frank Fitzgerald of Marlborough, N. Y., to lose his eye-sight. He is totally blin

TALL STORIES ABOUT SNAKES. in Export Says -They Are Cannibals and Rave Little intelligence.

"A snake has no means of separating flesh from bones and feathers." said an expert to a reporter for the Washington Star. It swallows its prey alive. The latter usually dies of suffocation. In the process of of suffocation. In the process of deglutition the breathing of the ser-pent is interfered with, so that after performing it the reptile yawns widely in order to take in air. Sometimes at this moment the victim though already on its way to the stomach of its devourer, has been known to turn about and craw out again in safety, effecting its ascape. When two snakes are in a cage together, and both get hold of the same frog or rat, they will ad-vance upon it until their heads meet, when one of them will proceed to swallow the other. Keepers of serpents at zoological gardens have constantly to be on the lookout for such accidents. I have known one valuable reptile to be rescued after seven feet of him had been consumed When discovered in this predicament only a foot of his tail stuck out of the mouth of a comrade. Cannibal ism is very common in snakes. box of imported serpents labeled 'ten cobras' or 'fifteen vipers' will often be found short in number on this account. It is a curious fact that account It is a curious fact that these reptiles, as a rule, seize animal, bigger than themselves. The structure of the ribs permits great expansion of the body, and a snake of superior size is disposed of by doubling up in the stomach. It is often asked what these crawling creatures are good for. For one thing they are able to penetrate where no larger carnivoreus. thing they are able to pene-trate where no larger carnivoreus animal would venture, into dense and noisome morasses, bogs, jungles and swamps, amid the tangled veget fation of the tropics, where they feed on swarms of smaller reptiles neogeliog, weasel, rat, peccary, badghog, goat and many kinds of birds keep snakes within due limits as to numbers, while the latter devour innumerable lesser vermin Thus the balance of mature is main

"Snakes have small brains, slight intelligence and little sensibility to pain. They can live a long time deprived of their vital organs, the heart, if taken from the bod, will continue to beat for a consider able time. If the head be severed it will try to bue, while the body will continue to move, coil and even spring Many serpents which do not live in trees will climb up in search of bird's eggs. They do much damage in poultry yards. When once the aggs are missed from a hen's nest and a snake's track is discovered the farmer knows the thief will repeat the offense, so that a watch is set and no mercy is shown to the culprit when caught. On the other hand, snakes are of important use to agriculture by consuming the mice anat devour the crops. Snake catchers who pack serpents for trans portation across the ocean supply them with food for the jour-

acy in the shape of execution to the joint There is a well-authenficated for, of a cobra that get through a chink in a hen nouse and ate so many eggs from under a sitting fowl that t couldn't get out again through the silled and cut open, when, as the ggs were found to be unbroken and still warm, the experiment was male of replacing them under ne mother, who in due time harched out the brood none the worse for remarkable accident. Black nakes, though not venomous, are cilled by farmers wherever found, because of the havor they make in the poultry yard. This kind of ser-pent climbs trees with ease and has oren described as the 'nimblest reature living.' There is one very extraordinary serpent called the anodon,' whose business according Professor Owen, is to restrain the nerease of small birds by devouring their eggs Far back in its throat it has certain projections which serve as teeth, though in reality they ar counts of the spine projecting into the gullet.'

Dutch Smoaers.

The Hollanders are perhaps of all orthern peopl smoke the most, writes the author of "Holland and Its People." The bumidit of their climate makes it almost a necessity, and the very moderate cost of tobacco renders it ac cessible to all. To show how deeply rooted is the habit, it is enough to see that the bottnen of the derivative the same the same trekshuit, the squatic diligence of derivative the same bargains of dealers who push our shoes. Holland, measure distances by smoke F om here, they say, to such and such a place it is not so many miles you take leave, he hands you an other.

Of Course She Would.

When the train made its first stop after leaving home, Mr. Simpkins. who had been in a brown study who had been in a brown study for some minutes, raised his eyes. which had a troubled look in them, and re

"Of course we haven't," responded the good lady, cheerfully. "I would dread of black and blue, but regard have thought of it the minute the red as a lucky color.

> And Held It. Too. "Editor struck a snap last night"
> "What was it"

"Stepped on the preacher's bear ra that he had set for chicken thieves."

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MEN AND WOMEN.

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A car driver in Sheboygan, Mich., has been discharged because it was discovered that she was a woman.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Massy succeeded General Massy, and is one of the most uccessful lawyers in Washington.

Ynet Lee is reported to be the first Chinaman to bring suit for divorce in a civil court of New York state. He first met his erring wife at Sunday Make your dwelling tasteful and

attractive, both within and without; the associations of the home of our early days have a strong influence on the future life. Charles Ridaboek, formerly wealthy New Yorker, recently gained admission to the San Francisco alms-

years been penniless. Sime Réeves, England's famous tenor, receives \$7.50 per hour for teaching at the Lendon Guildhall school. This is in addition to the fees

house. He is 91 years old, and has for

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Dead men tell no tales, it is their epitaphs. Politishuns takes keer ov themselves task. The person possessed of an ade fourtier had a curiosity that is never idle.

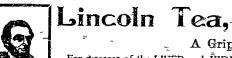
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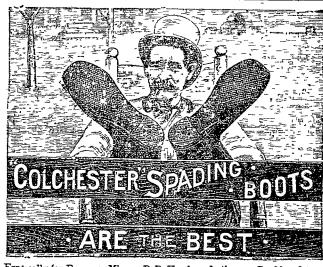
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Jes Seldon is on the sick list John Shuler has moved to Mt. Pleas

Jas, Taylor has returned from him Detroit visit. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wight are visit-

ing in Saginaw. The March "lion" has been showing his teeth to some purpose lately.

Miss Wallace of Oxford will commence school here next Monday,

G. B. Cady and A J. Farmer of Detroit are visiting H B. Wight.

Wm. Safford and wife of Northville were the guests of R Toncray Sunday, Mrs. John Becker has returned from a week's visit with friends in Detroit. Emmet Harmon recently tagged 276 sheep for John Thompson in about ten

Roblin & Parker are at work getting ready to put in the boiler recently pur-

Mr and Mrs Adelbert Hake of Com merce Sundayed with their uncle M Hookand family. Miss Nina Clark and Mr. St John of

Milford were the guests of G. H. and Lizzie Taylor Sunday." Mrs. Geo Dennis is soon to undergo

treatment for cataract, with which one of her eyeses affected. Walter Coates has rented hie farm to

Oliver Hammond. Mr Coates will move into Jas Deveraux' house

The remains of Addison Shurtliff of Manistee, an old resident of Novi, were brought here Monday for interment.

Thirteen young people gave Miss Lizzie Taylor a surprise last Friday evening and all had a very pleasant

-Ham Jones moved his family in town Monday He is improving the looks of the store by putting in a new floor and painting and papering.

J. H. Thompson left for Lansing Tuesday where he will work for G R. Malone as advance agent in selling maps of Palestine He expects to go to

Novi was well represented at the Mozart quartet concert at Northvill® There were fourteen or fifteen from this vicinity among

The Novi ladies will serve dinner in the dining room of the Baptist church on Monday next to as many of the voters of the township as wish to patronize them.

There seems to have a been mistake about the monument that was put in the cemetery for Mark Hance. It | weighed nine tous in place of three as stated last week.

Easter services were held at the Methodist church last Sunday evening with a full house, and with the decor ations and a good program the time was profitably spent. There were no services at the Baptist church, all uniting to have a good time.

March 20. She was seventy-two years old and was an old residert of Walled Lake. The funeral services were held here in the Baptist church March 22, Rev. N C. Brundage officiating. The remains were placed in the Novi cem-

Tuesday evering was a success. The and family.

summer. F. E. Quigley will manage the farm. Quig has been expelled from order of the "Sons of Rest" and will not "bate the drum" any more He has become a full fledged farmer and for a while is monarch of all he surveys (and plows) thereby fully explaining the thusness of the which,

One more line of excitement may be couples were having their private little whatch has hved fur manny a year. chat to themselves, there apperred all wood carrier in his evening jacket, lit the whole room. It is wondered now which had the most reason for blushing the young couples or the woodbearer.

Démocrat ficket. Supervisor A. T Rice, clerk R Toneray; treasurer P B. Clark Justice D McGuire; school ins. R M. Johnson; by com R. Shaw; mem. bd. of review W West; drain com Geo.-Hill; constables P. B. Clark, Bennett, John Wait, Geo Augel Supervisor ticket:

Republican A N Kimmis, clerk Geo Hogle, treas ur r A. J. Johns, justice D C. Dunham school inspector D. Gage; by. com G. A. Sutton; mem. bd. of review C McKinley, E. Hazen; drain com H C. Skinner; constables N- Bogart, Lester Woodruff, Geo. Goodell, W. P. Seeley.

The Prohibtions have nominated the following ticket. West; clerk Geo H. Taylor: treasurer Geo Hogle, justice A. F. Chambers, school inspector R J. Parker; hy com Theo. Clutz, mem. bd. of review, J. Leavenworth, C. M. Thornton; drain com . P. J. Taylor; constables, W. S. Hogle, John Webb, A. B. Robhn, B B.

Last Saturday night was one of the most disagreeable of the season, but quite a number of folks were at the W. N. D club, As very few of them having parts on the program were present and the entertainment was made entirely a musical one. Master Johnnie Green of Wixom, who has entertained the club before with his fine violin music, gave the "Honeymoon waltz," "Fisher's horopipe" and parents. "Opera reel" followed by Mr. Clapp with several songs-"Away Down "Irish Washerwomau," St. Patrick's Day" and "Chunks O' Cold Pudding." Steve Gage accompanied the violinists by playing the organ. All the performers were reneatedly encored by the small but appreciative audience. No program was submitted for next Saturday night as Mr. Lovewell of South Lyon will occupy the time by a worlds for ralk. fair talk.

WIXOM.

Mrs Stage has gone out beyond Friday evening. Fowlerville to visit her sister.

Dolph Stevens has got to leave the Rozina, wife of A. D. Baker, died house for him.

Elder Haggerty packed up this week to move to Indiana He starts today, Friday.

"Dick" McGuire is going to South Lyon to run a meat market. He be-gins the first of April

Frank Vadison has sold his house of the 22nd at her home. Although

The Sons of Rest Parade.

Bif, bang, wint th' guns, as th' Boys they mairtched along, wid a "Fresh Bread" banner floatin over, just twinty thousan strong Th' sinsation they created wud do our great Dathroit proud, such yells, an' scrames jez never hurd as they struggled thru th crowd

Th' soight was splended and its loike was iever seen,since:Oi left me dear owld Oirland wid its dear owld sod of green. added to the events of quiet Novi. On Sage he rode befor them wid Jum Divro at Saturday night last, while two young the rear, each seated on ar arcient mule

Each mimber wore a badge made of shapof a sudden to interrupt them a little skin wid its wool. It made me hink or me boy-hood days whin Oi voost to go to school. making the young men blush while 'Twas sewed rought over th' sate or ther the other two faces sent up a blaze that pants, to cushon chairs, don't ve know, fur whin it comes to skames looke that, th "Sons" are never slow.

Tin hundred banners wid mottos all aglow floated garly in th' breeze, as they quickened th step to the banquit hall fur ther meal on bread an' cheese. Whin all the nan-bad gathered in their aal over I oneray's store, they sings an ode specially written for the Sons a Rest galore.

The spaches artin' avenum wur moide boi min as brains. Nevt Wissom made the grandest, (he s th man av manny cane) Mid th' din av crackin peanut shucks, they calls fur Chairly Roice, he's th' songster from th' hill tops, (wid all the girls so noice)

Well, this was th' way in' Son-av Rest finished up- th' big parade, ar be gum, i' puts our manny celebrations awoy on in th' shade. Thin hooral fur every mother's son. who belong to th' Sons as Rest, and may Supervisor L. L. their days be manny an' all their efforts

FARMINGTON.

School has closed for a week's vaca-

Dr J. J Moore was in Detroit last Mrs. M. A. White is quite poorly

Miss May McCracken of Detroit is

home for a few weeks. Clifford Allen has returned home

after an absence of several weeks Miss Ida Steele teacher at Inkster 15

Mrs. Lyman Spencer is quite sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Cetella

Mrs. Wm. McDermott and neice, May Ellis, have returned from their

Suginaw visit. Chas. Button and wife entertained a company of friends last week Wednes-

Eugene Power and wife were the guests of Mrs. Lotta Serviss and daugh ter Julia last Sunday.

Miss Eva Hill will entertain her thus Arnold has moved to Carleton. Sunday school class at her home this

Those who attended the Sunday school convention at Pontise last week report a most enjoyable time

Mrs E. C. Grace and daughter Lulu spent part of the week at Howell the guests of Mrs. C. H. Morgan

Wm. C. Smith of Livonia and Mss Edith M. Edwards of this place were! married Veduesday evening.

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Brown it was too small for himself with the temperance society gave Miss and family The members of the Methodist Eva Hill a surprise party the evening hail was well filled and Lirs Dawson gave a splendid address. She is a person of large experience and pleasing manner and it pays anyone to hear her speak. Next meeting at J. Leaven worth's April 3

John Smith has gone on a visit to Penasylvania to be gone most of the large was a splendid address. She is a and Lief smith shop to Mr. Martin of the night was stormy the arrangements were fully carried out. Miss Hall and friend Miss Rhoda Sherman attended prayer meeting and while there the company assembled making the surveyening to help buy an organ for the prise complete. After refreshments, admission They got thirteen dollars.

peantiful rocking chair was presented to the hostess by Wm. Smith as a

token of regard from her many friends It was necepted with such thanks as only comes from a joyful and surprised

The Easter exercises held Sunday wening at the Methodist church were largely attended and the program well executed

Omte a number of Farmington people will attend the wedding of Miss Lizzie M Harger, a former resident of this place to Mr. Teagen of Detroit which will occur Tuesday at the home of her parents in Detroit.

The drama and literary exercises held last-week Friday and Saturday everings at the town hall under the u-pices of the high school were large ly attended and the general verdict, success. Proceeds of the two evenings mounted to about \$26

The republicans have placed t'e fol owing ticket in the field

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St pervisor—Chancy Wo' oft
Clerk—M A White
Treasurer—Henry Schroder
Justice—Hudson Wilcox
School In-pector—Chas. Wryom
Com. of Highway—Wm Thomas
Bd. of Review, 1 year—Chas Button
Bd of Review, 2 years—S. H. Lamb
Drain Com—L. D Owen
Constables—Thos Carr, Henry
Schroder, J W Green A H. Phelps

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SALEIT.

Rufus Thayer of Manistee is spendng Easfer holidays with his parents. sister, Mrs Jas. Merritt, last week.

present attending school in Detroit,

tended and impressive meeting

edist parsonage, and occupy a part of

Engineer Smith-of Doan's mils will move here with his family-from South Liver heart month, and occupy the

have caught the bicycle fever, and it looks as though there may be a club here before long One may be needed to keep some of them on the machines.

Marker Bros proprietors of our Vil age meat market have purchased . new wagen and outfit preparatory to supplying the farming community supplying the farming community with fresh meat during the spring and And There

At the Union S. S. concert in the 'ongregational church Sunday after neon, J B. Waterman submitted a eport of the recent county S S. convention. Warren Thompson is the township President for the ensuing

Republican ticket. Supervisor Fred Wheeler, clerk Marshall Withee; treasurer Bert Rich, justice Jos Herrick, L G Ovenshire, Thos. H. Hammond; hy. com. S C Sober; drain com. Benj. Atcheson; bd of review Wm Bussey; school inspector Fred Burnett, constables Bert Rich, Fred Rider, Fred Williams, Frank Haywood.

The prohibitionists have put the following in the field for the township ticket: Supervisor Herbert Smith; CONFECTIONS clerk Fred Herrick: treasurer Martin AND FRUITS, Mr. Gage performed his part by giving funeral of the latter's sister in Detroit Dullam's German Limment, at C. R. Waterman, John Smith; school instance, "Money Musk," "Bonapart's March," last week. Walter Scott; bd of review Jas. Doane; hy com Harry Clark; drain com. W. B Thompson constables A Johnson. H Packard, John Berry, E Herrick

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE S.S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, head at the Probate office, in the City of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of March in the Richard Roberts and family of Brighton spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs Jas. Merritt, last week.

Miss Edith Allen of Holly, who is at the state of IOHN GARDNER decased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the will and testament of said deceased, having present attending school in Detroit, speem a part of the week visiting here.

Station Agent Perkins and his said next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office be appointed for proving mother are about to move in the Meth-Station Agent Perkins and his said Probate-one of appropriate in the Agent parsonage, and occupy a part of that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous result as formed and forced a reaspaper primed and forced area paper primed and forced area paper.

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Lyons next month, and occupy the house at present rented by Mr. McHale

Any one desiring to purchase some farm wagons, water tank, span of horses, etc., it will be to their ad antage to see Margaret Frederick of Salem.

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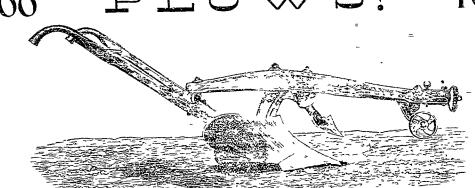
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