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That's Whats the Matter With Our Water Works.

THE FIRE OF WEDNESDAY

Again Showed the Value of Cur Fire Protection.

The fire alarm which had been quiet for these many moons rang out its startling notes at 10:45 Wednesday forenoon, Frank Perřin's house on Church street was on fire, having caught from some place about the kitchen chimney on the west side of the building. A heavy west wind was blowing at the time which fanned the flaines along with alarming rapidity.

Not more than five minutes elapsed from the time the slarm was sounded till the first stream from the hydrant was playing on fismes which had even in this brief period gained a start-ling headway. A few moments later four more streams were pouring vol. Burgess said there was a dangerous umns of water with terriffic force upon place over near Mr. Rayson's and it the burning building. Everybody for the time was a fireman and those not actually at work were telling someone be had notified Mr. Yerkes to fix it. else how it should or should not be He said he would do it and supposed done. Those that worked, and there he had done so. The alderman said were quantities of them, worked like he would see Mr Terkes again. Severbeavers and were as wet as drownded rats. For thirty minutes the fight Wheeler that there should be an ordiwent on and then the fire gave up the struggle, water had conquered, though the house was completely gu ted and time in short order. As it now stands but little of it will be of any use in rebuilding The place was owned by L N Starkweather and with the barn which was not damaged, was insured the village could get a leg or neck for\$1,000 Mr. Perrin saved a large portion of his household goods though much was damaged by water

So ill luck would have it, the insurance policy of \$300 on Mr. Persus' had expired just a few days previous to the fire

Only for our glorious water works system the fire would have made a clean sweep clear through to the railroad and thousands of dellars worth of property been destroyed.

TWAS THEIR FIRST MEETING GOOD NATURED AND QUIET.

The New Council Commenced Business Monday Night

For once at least the council met promptly on time with every member and official present. In the draw for men Rayson and Burgess got on the lonce more Of course it was conceded extreme right and left of the front circle near the speaker's stand. Ald Wheeler drew the best center seat. while Ald. Dolph and Clark got the rear circle. Ald. Sessions' desk was over at the extreme left corner where he will have to talk to be seen. The new president's feet bardly touches the floor but he will make up for that in the executive ability of that portion of his figure which comes above his The new council had not pre pared any reporter's seals and the RECORD representative took to the gallery.

Rayson wanted the petition from forty-three taxpayers, for the village to build a walk on Cady street to the old cemetery, laid on the table, but Ald. Clark moved it be referred to the street committee and so it went. [Laying on the table is a polite way of killing a communication or petition.Ĵ

John J. Cole of Fenton, father of Mrs Wm. Stars, sent in a communication relative to the injuries he received by falling on a Dunlap street side walk here last winter. One end of a board flying up tripped him. Mr. Cole says his mjuries are likely to prove perma nent and that he has been under the doctor's care since returning to l'enton He asks that the village do something in the matter. Ald. Wheeler said he with others had examined this walk soon after the accident and could find no defect in the walk. He thought

the village not liable for accidents due to loose boards which looked safe. Ald. Burgess thought no action necessary, but it was finally decided that the clerk correspond with Mr. Cole and tell him the village hardly thought it was liable for any damages sustained under the circumstance

Ald. Rayson thought the resolution adopted at the last regular meeting preventing the street committee from paying bills for labor between council meetings should be recinded. He said the men could not afford to wait thirty days for their pay. Aid. Wheeler said that during the season of street work the council would probably have meetings two or three times a month perhaps every week—and this would be sufficient. He objected to the pay ment of any money except as lawfully authorized by the council. Ald Rayson said these frequent meetings all cost sixty-five cents extra, (meaning the publication in the local paper,) and thought the old way the best. He said when they paid every week the com mittee could watch it and there would be no chance for beating the village. Wheeler cut the contreversy short by moving the ex-treasurer disgorge in favor of the newly elected exchequer.

In speaking about side walks Ald. had been to that condition for two months or more. Ald. Wheeler said al of the aldermen agreed with Ald. nance whereby the village could bring some of the bad side walk people to it requires a forty-eight hours notice and a lot of other monkey work and in the mean time half the inhabitants of broke. During this impromptu discussion Ald. Burgess moved to adjourn and before the president could put the ruotion the elevator boy threw open the gate and called "going down."

This Town Gives About the Usual Republican Victory.

The Prohibitionists Gain in Numbers While the Democrats Lose

The township election is over at last and presumably the country is safe republican. Nothing else could be clooked for in a township where the majority against the democrats is about three hundred. There was not

great amount of cutting, that of justice to fill vecancy being greatest. Following is the official count, the names appearing in order of republican

democratic and prohibition:

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	Supervisor—
	W. H. Hoyt488
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1	J. Bogart73
	Clerk-
1	S. E. Cranson
. !	G. C Hueston189
. :	C. A. Hutton82
	Treasurer—
• ;	J. O. Eddy457
	C A. Fraser 166
	H. Robinson
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	Justice full term—
7	C. C. Chadwick
	T. P. Banks190
	W. Gorton
5	Justice to fill vacancy— B G. Webster340
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	D. B. Northrop281
	C P Durdless 79
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OF THE HUSTLER.

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Bd. Review
H. W. Baker R 441
E K. Starkweather R 413
L. W. Sframors D 172
E. C. Laufer D . 207
R. C. Safford
Ins. Election-
F G. Terrill B . 451
H. F. Brown R 447
H. B. ThayerR 448
C. D. Woodman D 175
- A. Tinham
F. L. West D 175-
A. D KendrickP 75
A. W. Reed
N. Paddock P. 71
Constables—
J. E. Hood R 434
M. R. Weeks
W. H. Brighsm R445
J. C Buchner=R434
C. Stewart
H. Pickle D 171
B. Brown
Fred Dunn D176
J. Hamilton 2 77
F. D. Adams
F. Kaiman P 75
J. CochraneP75

The vote seems to show that the prohibition people have gained about nine votes since last year, the republicans about sixty while the democrats have lost about half a hundred.

Following is the republican and democratic vote by precinct, N. E. representing east and N. W. the west precinct at Northville, and P., the Ply

mouth preci	iet:		
	N.E.	N. W.	P.
Hoyt \	129	146	213
Bennett	37	49	63
Cranson)	113	129	182
Hueston }	45	59	85
Eddy)	123	140	194
Francer }	40	52	74
Chadwick)	116	129	180
Banks ?	47	59	.85
Webster }	93	⁻ 81	166
Northrop }	69	114	98
Johnson)	122	115	180
Courtrite }	41	45	124

A number of votes were thrown out as usual because of improper marking,

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G S. VANZLE.

33w3- Administrator.

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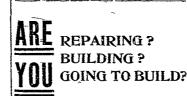
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THE retirement of Mr. Gladstone from the post of prime minister of the British empire, while his party is in power and while the great measures with which his name is identified are successful in the house of commons, is, we believe, without on madam, it is not," answers precedent in the parliamentary history of England. As a step affect-vaguely amused smile. The train is ing his own personal fame and place racing through the low-lying lands ing his own personal rathe and place tracing although the first party of its policy will borrow color from his past leadership and the rious first-class carriage with a purprestige of his name, while any dispersion of the party of the first party of the party of th aster that may ensue will be accounted for more or less by the at you," she explains unnecessarily, absence of the great and successful "ever since King's Cross." minister.

THE country has recently had some startling object lessons in the danger of carrying about one's person large sums of money, of being known to keep money concealed somewhere about the home. The lessons have consisted, in every case, of murder_committed for the sole of securing plunder. There are always safe places of deposit where thieves cannot break-through and steal, where valuables that may tempt cupidity can be kept at a trifling cost or at no cost at all. The person who vulgarly flaunts his valuables in the eyes of strangers or who suffers it to be known that he nome, invites the tragedy that is apt to come sooner or later.

REWIER ROSEBERY'S policy as outlined in his speech at London-lately is expansive enough to cover all sections of his somewhat heterogene ous party. Whather it will prove cohesive enough to hold them all together remains to be seen. His task is one of extreme difficulty and requires extraordinary tact in its successful performance. No part of his address was more applauded than his assurance that "the same measures remain as they are the program of the Liberal party, and it is not intended to -recede from any one of them." The nearer the new premier can come to realizing the ideas and aims of his predecessor, the better he will please the friends of free government everywhere.

THE constitutional convention of New York will consider a startling proposition to abrogate wills. It is proposed to bereafter allow no law to be eracted conferring upon anyone the power to dispose of his or her property after his or her natural By this amendment to the New York constitution all existing laws ure to be made inoperative and void. It has long been claimed that there never yet was a will drawn that could not be broken, so that there is always temptation on the part of the wicked or avaricious to attempt the work of will breaking In oppo-sition to wills it is claimed that the channels carefully marked out by the of inheritance closely follows line of natural affection and equity; that in about ninety-nine per cent of all cases the law makes better testaments for people than they an make for themselves.

THE facts that the Roncador reel is well known to every navigator of the Southern seas and that the gallant old Kearsarge was oct of reckoning six miles one way and four the other ought to warrant some careful inquiries into the loss of a vessel almost as dear to the American heart as the memory of the many marine heroes who have gone before her. The officers in charge ought to be made to give a lucid explanation of their lack of vigilance before the matter is formally dismissed. By the way, the proposition to give the name of the lost Kearsarge to some one of the new cruisers ought to be promptly discouraged. The country promptly discouraged. The country wants not one lot of the glory at-tached to the old Kearsarge taken from her by allowing some other vessel to borrow her name. There was but one Kearsarge, as there was but one Washington and one Lincoln.

THE New York legislature has passed a wholly unnecessary bill making hazing which results in physical injury a crime under the statute. Hazing of that character always was a crime, and it could have Reginald somebody or another. The been punished if the officers of the great booby believed what he heard, law had attended to their duty. The trouble has been that assaults and other injuries committed by stu-dents have been passed by as "col-lege fun." Outrages that would have landed ordinary people in state's prison have been smoothed over because the perpetrators were undergraduates. The Cornell homicide has at last roused the people of New York to the necessity of enforcements. ing the law against collegians as well as other people. But there was no need of a new law to cover the sub-The old laws against assault and battery, may bem and murder are ample if they are enforced without

A MAN about to commit forgery consulted a spirit medium and was told that he would succeed. He did. told that he would succeed. He did. He succeeded in getting into jail with almost unprecedented speed. And yet his faith in the medium is at a low ebb.

AFTER the recent bomb explosion in a Paris cale a pile of sandwiches were found in a good state of preser-vation. A more powerful explosive than dynamite will have to be used if the restaurant sandwich is to be destroyed.

may meet again."

"I hope so," says the young man from the platform.

THE WELL OF SECRECY.

THE DEAR OLD LADY NEVER TALKED GOSSIP.

They Met in a Railway Carriage and She Told Him Why She Disitked Charles Herriot—The Reason Interested Him Very Much, Indeed.

"Forgive me, but is your name Charles Herriot?"

"I am afraid I have been staring

"I nefficed it, 'replied the young

man pleasantly. The old lady nods in a comprehensive way, indicative of a mutual understanding arrived at satisfactor-

ily.
"It is," she explains, "because you remind me of a person I once knew—a Mr. Charles Herriot. I see now, of course, that you are not be You are bigger and I like the expression of your face better. If an old lady may say so."

"Any lady is welcome to say that and more," replies the young man with a twinkle in his melancholy oyes. He folds his newspaper, and couragecusly battles with an air of who suffers if to be known that he resignation which nevertheless is has treasures concealed about his quite obvious. No more of the Field for him, he reflects.

"I am very glad it is only a resemblance Dear me, what a pace this train goes at! I hope the engine-driver is sober. I am glad you are not Charles Herriot; because I do not approve of him. He is a young nöt approve of him. man I dislike intenselv. A young man whom, if I were a man instead of an old woman, I should want to

"If I can be of any use to you," begins the big youth and is inter-rupted by a laugh which is wonder-fully silvery still despite the silver hair

hair.

'No, thank you. I dare say that Fate will do it for me. He has retired from the precincts of my life—forover, I hope. He never did me any haem. Why is that enginedriver whistling so annoyingly?

you think he sees a train in front?"
"I hope not."
"No, he never did me any harm, but he spollt the life of the dearest

girl I know, just to gratify his own vanity. Oh, the vanity of you men' The young man has opened the paper again. He is studying an advertisement of a mackintosh riging-

apron with a vague smile. "He was rich, disgustingly rich, and I suppose he fell in fore with the dear girl according to his lights. She refused him $\gtrsim I$ admire her She refused him a I admire her spirit still when I think of it—for she had everyone against her, even her own mother, the very person who ought to have saved her from om Oh, some women are hourd.

Asve you a mother?"

"I am so glad to hear it. I am a very old woman, so you need not be afraid of my curiosity. I never re-peat anything—never gossip—never. never. That whistle again I am glad your mother is still alive. She must be proud of you. Respect her. I always tell young men that. I should like to warn young womenagainst their own mothers. But it wouldn't do. I never make mischief I know a great deal about my neigh-bors. But I am a well—a perfect well."

The young man is looking up from his newspaper. The twinkle is in his naturally melancholy eyes again "I was telling you about Charles Herriot, wasn't I?"
-Yes."

The melancholy eyes drop suddenly

to the Field again.
"Well-he could not get her by fair means, so he tried—the other thing. He engaged the mother— horrid woman—on his side. He persecuted poor Edith till her life was a burden to her. He did mean things.

burden to her. He did mean things. He spread reports that they were engaged—a cad. I call him. Did you say anything?"

"No. I only coughed."

"Well, you know, there was somebody else all the time—the poor girl was breaking her heart for him. I know it; she told me. I cannot remember his name now. Reginald—Reginald somebody or another. The and never moved a finger. The girl could not go and tell him that she loved him, or it was some idiotic loved nim, or it was some injoined and not sport, or whatever they call it. Men are so stupid. So he went away—to the Cape or somewhere. It was only the day before gesterday I saw her—poor girl. She looked quite old—it was four years ago—but very sweet and prestry. She is large with her horned. pretty. She is living with her horrid mother in town. The train is going to stop, isn't it? I hope they'll get another engine-driver."

"I hope so," said the young man,

gravely, "Oh!" went on the Well "I remember now who he was. His name was Herriot, too—Reginald Herriot -his younger brother. What station is this?"

"Peterboro"." "Peterboro."

"But you are not going to get out?"

"Yes," answers the young man, gravely, collecting his possessions, "I am. I am going back to town from here...by the next train"

"I am sorry," says the old lady, graciously. "We were having such a pleasant journey. But porhaps we may meet again."

"Oh, the train is going. Good-by's.

Come and see me in London; my name is Fancuil—Lady Fancuil." "And mine is Reginald Herriot.

HE WAS AFTER ADVICE.

Called a Fellow on Sterilized Scoundrel and Got It Over the Eye. "Are you a policeman?" he asked as he halted a patrolman of Jefferson

avenue, says the Detroit Free Press.
"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Reg'lar policeman, eh?"

Do you see that left eye of mine? *I couldn't very well help seeing it. Somebody must have landed on that eye, and before night it will be as black as your hat"
-"Yes; a feller down here hauled

off and banged me and knocked me clear into the street. I saw about a -million stars when he landed.

"And you want him arrested, of course

"I dünna I thought I'd ask your "I dunno. I thought I d ask your advice about it. You are an older man than I am and have probably traveled around more. You see, I called him a sterilized scoundrel."

"Oh, you did?"
"That made him mad, but he didn't hit me till I called him a phosphated

I sec. "-'.That would sort o' knock my case out in court, wouldn't it?" "I think it would."

"And another thing, when you see a feller with a black eye you naturally reason that ne's a fighter, don't you?"

"Yes, that is the inference." "Reg'tar cyclone on wheels, so to speak, and a dangerous man to fool

"While he's got one black eye you naturally infer that he gave the other feller two, eh?"

"Yes."
"Wall, that's what I want, and you needn't trouble yourself about the case. I'm a goin' out home and the case. I'm a goin' out home and show this eye off, and spit over my shoulder, and go around lookin' powerful ugly and I'm bettin' \$10 to dares to knock a chip off my shoulder.

FACTS WITH FIGURES.

London has about 178 rainy days in

Haly's estimated population is 30, 000,000

The Chinese language is spoken by fully 400 000,000 people.

Uncle Sam pays about \$100 a minute in interest on the national debt.

About 179,000 wolves are killed annually in Russia for the fur market The cest of a first-class battleship, carrying 6 000 men, is about \$5,000,000

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ite in our hearts be the things they held dear upter, busiler, this shall you blow, ter the harvest and over the snow of KATE BROUNGLES SHERWOOD.

The Great Hesper

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINCED "But he did not take account of the fact that the door by which the girl enters the house is at the back of the right block, and that the stairs by which she would ascend to the first floor bring her to the landing between Sir Edmund's room and Miss Lascelle's. Thus, though carrying out her father's instructions to the letter, she must inevitably make her attempt upon Miss Lascelle's room and not upon yours. Look at your plan."

"I follow you perfectly well," I said, astonished by the ingenrity of the ingenrity of his explanation, which had made a perfectly incredible supposition pos-

sible—nay, for the moment, probable.
I was ferced to admit that this explanation was feasible, yet I could not believe that Lola, who seemed sincerely attached to me, would consent to aid in my ruin merely at the instigation of her futter, whose authority she habitually disregarded. I said this to Van Hoeck

"It is because she is attached to you—because she loves you." he re-nlied, with emphasis, "that she would readily enter into her father's project to rob you of the diamond The diamond is her enemy—it has separated you from her, and placed you side by side with Miss Lascelies. for whom she has manifested a poalous hatred from the very first. What could be more gratifying to savage disposition than to take away the diamond that has created this difference between you and ner. and reduce you once more to her It is the only hope she can have of getting you away from Miss sascelles, and restoring the former condition of equality upon which Jour companienship with her rested.

Again I was compelled to admit the force of Van Hoeck's argument.
"But why,' I asked, "should "But why," I asked, "should Brace trust such a perilous under-taking to his daughter"

"For an obvious reason, ' he re -It you caughe her in the act of robbing. you would not raise your hand again ther if you caught him, you would blok his brains out For her you would find excuse, for him none."

In this there was truth also. "Talking of that 'he continued - what arms do you keep about you for defense

"None." I replied

"I thought so. 'Take this." he said, drawing a long clasp-knife from his breast pocket

He showed the spring with which the narrow blade opened, and the catch which locked it at the back of the horn handle and made me promise to use it for my defense, no matwho attacked me. I also promised to close my window, which I habitually kept open at night, and to secure the fastening of that, as well as the dorr, before going to bed upon the cor save the oriel once more inclose the Hesper in the leather case, and strap it to my wrist the last thing at night.

Tae Judge did not return until general appearance indicated a pur-suit through rough and thorny ways. ed_a pur-"I her seem the kid," he said. "but she would not listen to reason

down on her lather.

He advocated starving her into better behavior, and would have had the door closed to cut off her comshe would not yield to fear, and deher ordinary habitudes.

When night came Van Hoeck said to me, after we had separated from

"This is no time for sleep. Thorne we must watch through the night, whether you like it or not, if it is only for Miss Lascelle's sake."

I readily agreed to this and for an hour we walked on a part of the lawn from which I could see Edith's heavily and forced us to go in.

I might have been occupied with speculation for half an hour or more when I heard a scream of terror that I could not doubt came from the wing in which Edith lay. In an instant I opened the door and ran I heard. through the corridor. The doors in the picture gallery were open. As I drew aside the curtains which closed in the staircese corridor of the left wing, I saw Sir Edmund come from

"What is it, my doar, what is it?" he called, as he entered the room. There was no answer.

I followed to the door. Sir Edmund was standing by the bed look-ing around him in blank dismay. "She is gone," he gasped. "The "She is gone," he gasped. door was wide open—"

The bed stood sway from the wall. Sir Edmund look on the further side. There was scarcely room for him

to pass between the foot of the and the wall, but as he lowered light, he said, in quick alarm: "She is here—unconscious-the bell for the women."

I ran to the bell and rang it violently; then from the stairs in the cross-gallery I called to the servants to come down. In the meanwhile Sir Edmund had down. raised Edith and placed her on bed, where she lay like one dead.

The housekeeper fold me to leave the room. I went to the door, and stood there trembling from head to

There was a long period of terrible suspense, and then I heard the dear voice murmur, and, my heart bounding with joy, I ventured forward that I might see the life once more in her beautiful face. Sir Edmund stopped me on the threshold.
"Thank God" he said fervently.

she has come back to us; but the wemen say she must be kept quiet. Go back to your room, my dear fellow, and we will talk it all over at breakfast time. Good night, goodnight.

CHAPTER VIII.

Ignorant of what had occurred in Edith's room before her cry for help, I paced my room, thinking how ter-rible the fright must have been that made her faint a second time, and-despite her belief in the unreality of these mysterious appearances.
"Your turn will come." Van Hoeck

had said to me, and these words coming back to my mind. I asked myself if the repeated attacks upon Edith might not be part of a complicated scheme to obtain the diamond.

Such a plot was the more possible because it seemed impossible. An act of legerdemain acceeds or not, according to the skill with which the conjurer fixes our attention on a false train of operations while he works out the actual feat. As I made these reflections. I took the Greaf Hesper from the pouch on my waist strap, and buckled it in its case upon my left wrist, then I doubly locked the door, saw that there was oil in the lamp, put a box of wax matches beside it on the table, and finally opened the long bladed knife Van Hoeck had given me, and stuck it between the mattress and the side of the bedstead

The room was thickly carpeted and oak paneled The furniture—with the exception of the tollet arrange ments and a low, saddle-backed chair -was antique and of oak The bedstead was particularly wide, with four carved pillars carrying a baldaquin and heavy curtains of some thick brocked stuff, looped at the foot, but-hanging loose at the head; it faced the oriel

Between the right side of the bed and the wall was a square table—on which stood the lamp—with the sadhand side of the bed was a tall carved to allow her cry to be more disblack press. A large chimney, with I tinctly heard that, having succeeded a sculptured mantel and an open in terrifying her, he had speak that the faced the door. A second that the second to allow her cry to be more disblack press. shut off the washstand, which stood to the left of the oriel. A broad settle with a valance, and covered with a stuff similar to the hangings of the bed, ran around the threesided recess formed by the windowcurtains of the same kind shut off this recess. A corner valuet, with folding-doors in the lower part, fitted the angle of the walls to the right; between this and the door was a deep, thus assumed was the fact, then in-wide, and long chest, and above it a deed this plan night have succeeded large murer. An escritoire, some high-backed chairs, and a second table, completed the furniture. There, to my wrist was no door but the one opening upon the corridor, and no winder

In the early part of the night I had described these particulars to Van Hoeck, at his request, and he shad The Judge did not return until made me examine the press, the old dust. He was fatigued, and his chest, the hangings of the bed and might afford a hiding place to Loia or another.

what she would not listen to reason and-not bein' afeered of spiling her clothes, she nat'rally not the best of appease his anxiety. And yet now a spiling her lamp shade, and looked warms uneasiness possessed me as I raised the lamp shade, and looked round the room. The dark oak wainscot the somber hangings, the painted ceiling overhead, absorbed the light munication with the dairy, but Miss there was a black void on the oppo-Lascelles would not listen to this, she would not yield to fear, and decurtains: I could not see even the outline of the great press.

I read usted the shade, turned the wick higher, and, half undressed, threw myself upon the bed I was not afraid—in strength I was a match for any natural foe, and I did not beheve in the existence of any other— yet I felt myself infected with Van Hoeck's presentiment of impending

It was well suited for a murder Tic-tac, tic-tac, tic-tac, tic-tac,

My ear had become so familiar to brisk movement of my watch that the slightest sound was audiole And a sound slight indeed above it

To my mind, dwelling then upon assassins, it sounded like the draw-

ing of a dagger from its sheath.

Turning my head toward the side from which the sound seemed to prohis room with a lamp. The door of ceed, I fancied I saw the heavy cur-Edith's room exactly faced his; it tain move; it was between me and was wide open; all was dark within the lamp. The movement was as

slight as the sound. If it was a fact that I heard one, it was a fact that I saw the other

I drow myself up gradually, and leaning forward, I suddenly flung back the curtain with my left hand; There was no resistance to my hand; nothing to be seen, beyond but the lamp burning steadily on the table, the saddle-back chair, and the dim outline of the big chimney-piece.

I got upon my knees, and pushed the curtain flat against the wall, to te sure that there could by no possibility be anyone concealed in the heavy folds—to assure myself that my suspicious were utterly without

foundation.
This end of the room was comparatively light, and the saddle-back chair was so placed as to preclude the possibility of anyone hiding be-

If the curtain had indeed moved, it must have been by a hand under the bed. It was easier to believe that I had been miztaken in seeing the light movement than to suppose I had overlooked a concealed thief when I looked under the bed to satisfy Van Hoeck; so I let the curtain fall, and sat down again.

My thoughts still dwelt upon the idea of assassination. Setting aside the idea of an intrigue in which Lola was concerned, there was yet nothing preposterous in Van Heeck's pre sentiment. There were eight or ten servants in the house, and undoubtedly everyone of them knew of the marvelous treasure in my keeping. They would tell their friends in the adjacent village, the keepers, the tradespeople-in a few days the story would be carried about and made known to hundreds; and was there none among them whose cupid-

ity might take practical form? It was quite possible that under this very roof there was one with the ingenuity and daring to plan-and execute the robbery. A servant intimately acquainted with the arrangement of the rooms and the peculiarities of the building would probably know of the external means of communication between the bar and the oriel windows. Without this knowloriel windows. edge. no oze. it seemed to me, would dare to attempt the passage at night and in the dark, but with that knowledge, and possibly some previous practice, the feat was sufficiently In that case, Edith practicable. might actually have seen what she had since attributed to imagination

A cause is sometimes discovered by examining the effect. Now what effect had been produced by these attacks? The first had frightened excessively; the second only to a second fright Edith for only to a second fright could lattribute her scream of terror-had brought her father and myself from our rooms. Instantly some thing like the truth flashed upon my

To bring me from my room was the very object with which an attack upon Edith had been made.

Unridding the mystery with this key, I assumed that the thief had watched me close the door upon Van Hoeck and return to my room that, after allowto my room that, after allowing me sufficient time to get into bed but not to fall into sound sleep, he had made the attack upon Edith, opening her door beforehand to proin terrifying her, he had sped down the stairs in the left block, passed through the library and dining-room, and ascended by the stairs in the right block about the same time that I might be supposed to have reached Edith's room, and that, reckoning upon my keeping the Great Hesper under my pillow, and leaving it there in my alarm upon Edith's account, he had expected to have possessed himself of a treasure. but for Van Hoeck's prudent insist ence upon my strapping the diamond

[TO BE CONTINUED.] "God's Witness Trees."

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He Had "cea Them. He had been talking to the pretty

girl from Boston about his obser vations and experiences in the West.
"Did you." she inquired, "ever see any of the Indians known as 'ex-

"As which-oh-er, yes," and he window. Then the rain which had that bed, with its pall-like hangings hastened to assure her that he had been drizzling for some time, fell to conceal the lurking murderer. seen any number of "Diggers."

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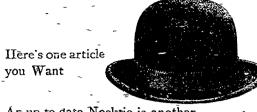
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We wish to call your attention to our new line of Boys' Waists, in percales, linens and Flannels that we are offering for 25 and 50 cents. We fit any child from 5 to 14 years of age. Bring in the boys while the stock is complete.

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An up-to-date Necktie is another

A pair of our new Suspenders (two year) is another

A fancy Percale Shirt is another

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Benjamin Granger

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Chas. Reed is in Chicago on business his week.

Ben Porter spent Sunday in town rith his best girl.

D. Phillips of York is visiting his sister Mrs. J. W. Fuller.

- Will Safford and family left for their new home, Caro, Monday.

Milton Withey and wife of Detroit have been visiting in the city.

Miss Lillie Hollis of Ypsılanti visited in Northville a few days this week,

Mrs. F. D. Woodman of Detroit was antiong Northville relatives this week. Miss Rutledge of Bay City was among Northville relatives this week. The local K. P. lodge will pay a

fraterial visit to Salem lodge tonight. Mrs. L. A. Beal is spending the week with relatives at Waltz and Flat Rock. Will Blackburn and wife contem-

plate making Northville their future Miss Millard of Plymouth was the

guest of Miss Clara Brigham over Sundây. B. O. Webster is assisting in Purdy's

luring the spring freshet in the groery trade.

Miss Lizzie Riggs of Belleville is visiting at her cousin's, A. K. Carpen ter, this week Misses Ina Blackburn and Mabel

Lancaster visited South Lyon on Saturday last. On Saturday of last week Messrs

Claude Burgess and Frank Lewis visited South Lyon. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Ball spent Sat rday, Sunday and Monday in Detroit

On Sunday rvening they listened to Morgan L. Wood. Some of the young people of the Baptist church paid D. F. Griswold a

visit at the sugar camp Monday night They had a sweet, sticky time. C. D. Woodman came home from Ann Arbor Monday for a day or two rest and again returned to the U. of M

hospital. It will be some long tedious months before Charley is recovered. I. N Stark weather expects to leave for home about the middle of next week. He will return via Jacksonville, -Atlanta and other points of

interest reaching here some time next month. Wilkins moved to Holly Wm Wednesday where he will take charge

of-The Wilkins house Mr. Wilkins and family were among our highly respected and upright people Mr. W is au energetic gentlemen and will deserve a libral patronage from the people of Holly and vicinity.

Monday Miss Mary Lapham gaves beautiful evening dinner with eight covers in honor of her friend Miss Hughes of DeKora, Iowa, who is visit ing here. Those surrounding the festive board were Dr. Blanchard, Rev. J. M. Belding, Prof. Don C. Bliss, Kernel Babbitt, Misses Jennie Babbitt and Mae Blodgett of Detroit, the hostess and her guest Miss Hughes.

Keru Babbitt of Colorado arrived here last week Friday. Talk about fast traveling and Mr. Babbitt is authority on the subject. He sent a telegram to Louie from Washington Thursday as he boarded the train for Northylle. Then there was a whiz and a rush to see which should get here first. The telegram came out ahead in this case though and reached this village just thirty minutes before the young populist arrived. Mr. Babbitt had an almost similar experience a year or so Kern Babbitt of Colorado arrived almost similar experience a year or so ago when he came over here from the capital, only in that case he beat the message and brought it over from the office here to his folks after he arrived.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, scres, ulcers, salt rheum, fever scres, tetter chapted hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25, per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens, the druggist. the druggist.

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We quote you on Groceries:

Roller Flour, per sack, 34c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, per qt. 15c. Fresh Eggs, per doz. 10c. 8 bars Soap for 25c. 4 lbs. Candy for 25c, Fine Coffee per 1b. 25c, Best 60c Tea for 50c. Best 40c Tea for 25c. 7 lbs Rice for 25e.

10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c.

Remember these goods are fresh. No old stock on our shelves prices speak for themselves

HIGHLAND BROS.

Main street.

Northville.

Council Proceedings.

A-regular meeting of the council of the

room Monday evening, April 2, 1894.

Present. C. A. Hutton president, trustees
Burgess, Wheeler, Clark, Rayson, Sessions
and Dolph.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Following bills were of motion allowed and ordered paid. Globe Furn. Co. ight \$78,31; Northville. Record printing 16.50; P. E. White insurance 41.05; E. Yandenburg st. work 6.00; J. Cooper st. work 9.56; J. Barley st. work 8 43; Geo. Thomas st. work 7 20; Jas. Cork team 8.49, Mrs Emery gravel. Soc.

Bond of D. B. Northrop as village treasurer in the sum of \$10 000 with F. R. Beal and M. E. Laphani as sureties was on motion

On motion an order was ordered drawn on the village treasurer to pay interest of \$750 on water bonds. Communication from John Darlington and

others asking the village to furnish crocks for drain, for ten rods, said drain to be put in at said Darlington's expense was on motion referred to street committee.

- Pention from 43 tax payers asking that a side walk be built on south side of Cady street from Center street to the walk in front of the old cemetery, was on motion referred to the street committee Communication from John J Cole of Fenton, relative to injuries received here last winter on side walk was received, and on

motion the clerk was instructed to correspond with Mr. Cole and say that the village cannot see it was in any way to blame, etc., for the accident President Hutton appointed following committees for the ferm Street, Geo Rayson, C A Sessions, Spencer Clark, side walk, B A. Wheeler, A K. Dolph, Geo Rayson, lights, J M Burgess, C A Sessions, B. A. Wheeler, cemetery, C A Hutton, A K Dolph, Spencer Clark, fire, - Spencer Clark, A. K Dolph, B A. Wheeler finance, C A. Sessions J. M Burgess, B. A Wheeler Wheeler

Moved and supported that an order be trawn on the ex-treasurer for all books and noney in his possession belonging to the

allage and same be turned over to the new easurer, Darwin B Northrop Carried. On motion the assessor was instructed to urchase about ten eets of assessors books

No further business, council adjourned

Chas H. Johnson, Clerk. Those desiring first-class nursery stock, guaranteed in every way perfect, apply to C M. Thornton, agent for Michigan Nursery company of Monoe. 31 tr.

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Dian-morning. April 9th. **Gold Lace**—Remember there is no better Flour made on the earth than our Gold Lace. Insist on having that and no other.

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

We know that winter's skipped, Because the cry is now abroad, The fruit buds all are nipped.

Where are the 24?

Mrs. Frank Perrin is not as well as City Attorney Yerkes now rides a

'93 Victor Mead's Mills items received too late

this week.

After a week's vacation the schools

are in full blast. Wood thieves are plying their voca-

tion"in our village. Business is reported through the

ast to be on the rise. Now that election is over let us settle

lown to busines again. A successful Yarnall Gold Cure club ass been formed in Detroit.

Parties desiring extra papers any week will please order them in advance.

Northville has a few ambitious felows who atch to join Coxey's Peace Armv. The refrigerator factory is still run-

ning nights to keep pace with their W. H. Yerkes bought the Webber state place at the administration sale

last Friday for \$250.

Marriage bells are being put in tinkling order. Congratulations will be the next number on the program. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Georgia Palmer to Will L. Tinham för next Wednesday even-

Topics at the Presbyterian church next Sunday are: Morning, "The New Song," evening, "Chivalric Friend-

The Presbyterian Endeavors elected new officers last evening. They are about eighty strong not counting in the juniors.

The many friends of Henry Reynolds in this section are much gratified to know of his win in the county clerkship contest.

Those who were so much pleased eek will endeavor to get her to deiver another April 18.

Burglars broke into Stevens & Slv's meaf market at Plymouth Tuesday night, blew open the safe, but found no noney therein. No clue.

The Ladies Guild hard times social at I. W Hutton's-last week was an enjoyable affair and largely afterded The net proceeds were nearly \$10

Pastor Beiding upon invitation of the Knights of Pythias will deliver an address on "Chivalric Friendship" next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church.

A newspaper cannot be run to suit the individual taste of its readers. It should be treated as a bill of fare—you ake the things you like and leave those you dislike.

Carpenter & Johnson have a unique rap ad at their store. One window is with fifteen or twenty live white rats,

Some of the Northville Record employers struck, others were sick, and one moved away, and while all this took place in one week, still the Record maintained its usual excellence and was our on time. That man Neal, is certainly a hustler.—Holly Advertiser.

Wednesday's fire fully demonstrated that a chief of fire department with at least two assistants is needed at once. The second hose cart cannot be procured any too soon either.

The council would like a few ordinance books. There are a number laying around the town and those having one which they will spare will confer a favor by handing it to one of the afdermen.

equipped with electric lights, and seven is recorded. February had eight other modern improvements. The but the blizzard of the 12th will long Tafft for five years.

lage, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A S. Brooks, who has been laying at the point of death for some 21st day of December 1891 there were months, died at nine o'clock yesterday twenty-four Northville men who morning. The funeral will take place at the house next Monday afternoon at the question of water works and voted

Now is the time to put door yards and alleys in order. Ashes, tin cans carted away, but the RECORD protests against making a public dump of the side hill on the bend of Dunlap street. It is the most picturesque sketch of road we have and should not thus be

turned into a positive nuisance. Those who know say there will be considerable building and improvement turing concerns would have rebuilt Follow Neal had is hustle to get out the Northville Record last week Just before press day about sevenceen of his best hands went to Canada, leaving collection of paint which will be before the printers coming his way from all parts of Michigan, and his bright paper came Gui on fime as usual.—Featon Independent.

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Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DRPRICE'S ream Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

An exchange announces, on the death of a lady, that "she lived 50 years with her husband, and died in thing at Dundee. confident hope of a better life."

It has long been the proud boast of wicked Chicago Midway production in Britons that the sun never sets on that village lest week. English soil. Americans have a right to brag in this way also for when it is has shelled out a five per cent dividend 6 p. m. at Atto Island, Alaska, it is 9:36 a, m the next day on the coast of tors. Maine.

There are at the present time stored. in government bonded warehouses, it and other movable articles of street is said over 135,000,000 gallons of furniture. Trouble is in their wake. whiskey and other spirits on which the tax is 90 cents per gallon, which has not been paid. The amount due village grocer on his mother's credit the government by importers of tobacco is \$10,000,000 more.

Owing to the important business elsewhere of the captain, the Uniform Rank, K. of P., will not meet next Monday night as announced. The meeting will occur the following Monday evening, April 16. All members are requested to be present at that

We suggest the name of L. A. Real for chief of fire department, with wer to select his own assistants. His work at the last two fires here has shown that no better man in the village can be found for the place. A reasonably goed salary should go with the office together with proper equippments, so that a man can afford to give the work proper attention.

National Council J. O. U. A. M., with Mrs. Dawson's lecture here last delivers a lecture at the opera house here next Thursday evening. Subject, aims and objects of the order. Prof. Shaner is a well known membr of the bar of his native state is a high up odd fellow. 32d degree mason, and withal a fine speaker. Admission free and everybody, ladies included, welcome.

> -The non-advertising merchant goeth forth to his lair at the rising of the sun and lo! no man interfereth He standeth around all day like a bottle of castor oil, and the people with the shekles come not to his shanty. He advertiseth not his wares, and his face is forgotten on the face of the earth. Who hath dried apples? Who hath fly soiled gingnam? Who hath stale baking powder without end? He that knoweth not the way to the printer.

Northville still needs a hustling grain and produce buyer. One that full of rat and mouse traps, intermixed is offered for sale, no matter whether it is grain, vegetables, fruit, eggs, butter or meat To the right party some special inducements could safely be offered and if the business were rightly managed there would be some nghtly managed there would be some editor of a Northville paper, and money in it for the dealer. Farmers would just as soon drive to Northville with, to enable him to reach nome with their farm products as to Novi or before the last edition went to press." with their farm, products as to Novi of Plymouth. The RECORD will see what it can do toward getting such a party to locate here, and with the co-operation of our business, men, believes it can be done.

Mrs. S. A. Clarkson hands as the following interesting report of snow storms for the winter of 1893-94 From November 14 during the remaining of the month there were eight During December there were twenty, The Park hotel barn has been moved but many of them were slight. January being quite a pleasant month only building has been leased by Perrin & be remembered as the most severe for years. March, although a spring WE DO STAMPING CHEAP Ezra Thornton, formerly an old resi- month, gave every promise of being dent of this place died yesterday at lamblike during the first half, yet later the home of his son-in-law, Chancey on became very lionlike and brought Skinner. Wixom The funeral will be us seven days when snow fell and Main Street, held at the Methodist church, this vilspring.

Where are the twenty-four? On the exercised their rights of cauzenship on 4 o'clock. Burial private, Tuesday No. Where were they during Wed-morning. but in the disguise of the 214 who voted YES on that evertful December day, and the debris of the winter should be lauding our water works system to control away, but the Process protests the very skies. Without the water the very skies. Without the water FOR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph fastidious. works Northyille would have been in mourning today instead of releicing. mourning today instead of rejoicing. Nothing could have saved the entire FORSILE-house and lot in Bealtown Apply block to the railroad, including one or block to the railroad, including one or both of our large factories and with times as they now are it is a grave and with times as they now are it is a grave and property and the manufacture of the manuf question whether or not the manufac-

Around the Country. =

A "corn-cob" social is the lates

Fenton Presbyterian ladies gave the

Receiver Bissel of the Milford bank

Plymouth youngsters are wrestling about the streets with dry goods boxes

An enterprising Newport youngster obtained a few dozen eggs from one and sold them to a neighboring dealer for cash with which to "blow" himself

The kind hearted people of Ypsilanti northern sufferers and now they are looking around for some worthy chari-ty on: which to bestow the surplus. —Ann Arbor Courier.

Seemingly our needs are well enough known that we should not be obliged to yell and hold up our hands both.

The Dimondale Regulator man intends to drop the names of several delinquent subscribers from his list, and if the accounts are not squared within four weeks, he will publish their names. Must be he's mad.—
Fowlerville Observer.

If he isn't, his subscribers certainly wîll be.

Billy" Shinn, formerly of the Newaygo Democrat recently purchas Prof. Shaner of Pittsburgh, of the ed by our E. R. Reed, has bought the Pontiac Times. Just how the crazy city can support four papers is a mystery, the solving of which will doubtless in time be by the common rule of substraction, 4-2-2.

> Robt. Perry handed us this week a pear which he picked up a few days ago beneath a pear tree in his yard. The pear had dropped from the tree last fall, and had been covered by leaves and snow in such a manner that it went through the winter without being frozen, and is today in an excel-lent state of preservation—sound and bard as freshly picked fruit.—Fenton Independent.

The City and Suburbau Street Trac tion Co. filled their acceptance and boards with the Township Slerk last Monday night.—Wayne County Re-

Does the Recorder mean that they have filled their acceptance up with boards. Or do they intend to file the boards and saw up the clerk.

The Wayne Review states that inwill buy anything and everything that stead of giving a poor lone lady, tramp a nickle he shelled out a quarter. The other question which we raised he accounts for thusly: "Our last nickel went to a rather intellectual, but seedy looking male specimen of the genus homo, who claimed to be associate editor of a Northyille paper, and

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

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FOR SALE—In order to see and least a North
side Inquire Record office Will tak
weekly payments of \$2

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Spring Elections in Many Cities and Villages Give Satisfaction to the Kepublicans—Ex-Deputy Secretary of State Lindholm an Embezzier-Brief

Spring town elections were very in-eresting over almost the entire state. oral causes affected the result in day, cases, but on the whole the Re-

many cases, but on the whole the Republicans made many gains and increased former majorities.

Grand Rapids elected full Republican ticket. Democrats secured 2-of 12 addrmen. The Democrats elected W. B. Mershon for mayor of Saginaw, but lost the rest-of the ticket excepting one justice. Bay City gave Republicans everything but rescorder and two aldermen. Mayor Crump. Rep.-re-elected in West Bay City, also rest of ticket Republican. Battle Creek Republican straight. One supervisor and two aldmen. Mayor Crump, Rep., re-ciected in West Bay City, also rest of ticket Republican. Battle Creek Republican straight. One supervisor and two aldermen to the Democrats at Kalamazoo. Jackson in with the Republicans with the exception of two supervisors. The Democrats of Eason Rapids elected the larger portion of their ticket. Ann Arbor-Republican solid. Sault Ste. Marie straight Democratic. Lansing executive and three assessors are Republican; the rest of the lucky one-publicans much encouragement, being a Democratic town and electing a Republican ticket with the exception of two aldermen, one supervisor-and one-constable. And this it goes through the entire state as usual in the spring election, local interests being more to the fore in many places than party principles. The Republicans point with pride to Jackson, Pontiac Tonia, Alpena as Democratic strongholds converted. The Democratic strongholds converted. pointerious a saint size. Marie, flution and Eaton Rapids. The towns of Oscoda, St Clair, Monroe and Mt. Claims give a majority of candidates to the Democratic side while the Republicans are satisfied with claiming publicans are satisfied with claiming Mt. Pleasant, Eint, Greenville, Grand Rapids, Ludington, Bay City, Sturgis, Coldwater, Big Rapids, Muskegon, Hastings, Benton Harbor Ann Arbor, Ppsilanti, Traverse City, Charlotte, Cheboygar, Au Sable, West Bay City, St. Louis, Iron Mountain, Owosso, Fontine Clare Adrian Battle Creek Kaltine Clare Adrian Battle Creek Kal

Wyandotte. Ironwood, Marquette and Holland are in the middle of the road—a gen-efal mix up as it were.

tiac, Clare. Adrian. Battle Creek, Kalamazco, Niles, Dowagiac, Lapeer Jackson. Stanton, Iona. A'bion, Sagnaw, Midland, Gladstone, Ishpeming

Mañistee, Escanaba, Alpena, Grand Haven, Lausing Cadillac, Hıllsdale and

LINDHOLM AN EMBEZZLER

Ex-Deputy Secretary of State Skipped Be cause He was Seriously Involved.

Ex-Deputy Secretary of State August W. Lindholm has skipped the country. He is short in his accounts in his office, and because of this has deserted ins wife and family and gone to-parts un-

When Washington Gardner was ap pointed secretary, after. Jochims re-moval, he at once appointed J. W Sel-den deputy. Jut it was agreed that Lindholm was to remain until April 1. Lindholm was to remain until April 1. Several days before that date Selden received a note from Lundholm who said he was going to Chicago on business and would return in a day or two. Not returning when his service was to terminate, and desiring to have his accounts settled. Deputy Selden had Lindholm's desk forced open. The fatter had filled no receipts for postage since Jan. 1, since which date the auditor's books show that he had drawn \$1.237.05. In his desk were found Postmaster Rowley's receipts for Postmaster Rowley's receipts for \$626.05, so that his shortage in the postage account is \$611.

From the first of March up to the

From the first of March up to the date of his retirement Lindholm received \$114 49 in miscellaneous fees and appropriated the entire amount. He also received \$4,255 37 in franchise fees, only \$2,468 25 of which is accounted for Thus his shortage so far as discovered is itemized as follows:

Declara account \$611.05 miscellaneous Postage account, \$61105; miscellaneous fees, \$114 49; franchise fees, \$1,232 64; total, \$1,958 18.
Lindholm's son, Eric, who is a

senger in the state department, delivered to Deputy Selden the following letter from Lindholm to his wife, written in Swedish:

New York, March 28, 1894
MY DEAR ANNA—This is good-bye, perhaptorver I am short in my accounts in the office
and with as much debts as I have I could no
hope to borrow any, even if they had given in
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stop I don't know, it depends now long in
small athout of money holds out. Dispose o
everything in the house and go home to Sweder

* * * I Eric and say at the office you * * If Fire can stay at the since you better leave him there, perhaps for him more luck and happiness be found than for his cid father Be kind to my old mother * * 2 Be not too hard on me we might perhaps meet again Hug the children From your unhappy hasband, AUG W LINDEOLN

hashand. The deserted wife says she had no idea that he was in trouble, and knew nothing of his intention to leave home until he told her an hour before leaving that he was going to Chicago. It is evident, however, that he went direct to New York. She has no doubt that he has gone to Sweden.

Before coming to Lansing he con-ducted a fruit and candy store and bazaar at Ishpeming He continued to conduct the business, a clerk having charge of the store, and his friends enarge of the store, and his thems supposed the business was prospering. He was appointed Jan 1, 1893, by ex-secretary of State Jochim, and the fact that he was to be a witness at the approaching trial of the latter makes departure at this time important as effecting that trial.

A St Ignace man, digging for a well, struck a lode of nickel mixed with sil-

James Avery bad a close call at Traverse City while working in a trench which is being excavated for a sewer connection. The sides caved in and Avery was buried under several feet of sand. It was 20 minutes before he was rescued He was in pretty bad

A banquet was given to Franklin Wells, the president of the state board of agriculture at Agricultural college, to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of his appointment by the late Gov. Bagley Among others present who spoke in response to toasts were Gov. Rich. ex-Gov. Jerome, Dr. Kedzie and President Gordon of the college.

Robbers and Fire at Lake Lindon. Fred Krause and Shree Goulet sand-bagged and robbed Fred Houde at Lake Linden, taking nearly \$200. They were arrested and a portion of the noney recovered.

broken into and all the cash in the drawer taken.

John McCormack's house was burning at the time of the robbing of Mr.

The store of Anton Volmer was also

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

The refrigerator factory at North-ville has orders ahead for 1,000 of their refrigerators.

Henry Strope, a merchant at Morley mistook a carbolic acid bottle for whisky and will-die.

It is now believed one-half the peach buds near South Haven were killed by the recent cold weather. -Free vaccination has been ordered at

Kalamazeo. Only: one case of small-pox has so far developed. Miss Chapin, principal of the Charle-voix high school, has resigned to be-come a missionary to China.

Thomas Benn committed suicide at Penn, Cass county. Three of his brothers took their own lives before

Edwin Loop, of Morley, while riding on horseback, was fatally injured and on horseback, was fatally injured and his horse was killed by going down an embankment.

Byron Poorman, of Cassopolis, has been arrested on a charge of forging his father's name to a draft and obtaining \$125 in that manner.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will de-liver an address at Hackley Park, Mus-kegon, during the assembly.

The county court house at Ludington as unsafe. The has been condemned as unsafe. circuit court is in session in the council chamber of the city hall.

The Bailey Stave and Heading fac-tory, at Bailey. Kewaygo county, was burned. Loss. \$20,000; insurance, \$15, burned. About 50 men are thrown out of employment.

The probate court of Lengwee county decided that Supervisor J. B. Lewis, of Cambridge, must make good to the estate of Cornelius Adams \$2 900 he lost in the failure of the Bills bank at Te-

J D. White, aged 65 father of W. L. White, a well-known druggist and military man of Grand Rapids, committed suicide by cutting his throat Domes-tic frouble induced despondency and led to the deed. Thirteen Grand Haven saloon men

have subscribed about \$200 which is to be devoted to prospecting and mining for 60 barrels of whisky which are believed to bave been buried in a sand hill near there in 1846.

John Kinney. a farmer living about four miles south of Evert, left home March 14 with the intention of making a three or four days' business trup to Lake City Since then nothing has been seen or heard of him

Congressman Burrows has at his disposal the appointment to a vacancy in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and will make the selection from the Third district, by a compettive examination to be held at Coldwater, May 1 next.

The W C. T U and W. R C of Branch county, have in view the erection of a large hall at Coldwater It is to have a seating capacity of at least 1,000 people. Committees have been appointed to solicit contributions from every township in the county.

Secretary of State Gardner has appointed ex-Deputy Postmaster Albert Dunham, of Jackson, as his executive clerk - When Secretary Gardner was department commander of the G A R Dunham was his assistant adjutantgeneral, and is a well-known veteran

Billy Considine, the noted Detroit crook, was brought before Judge Chapin in the recorder's court and sentenced for the crume of recerving stolen property, of which he was con-victed Feb. 27 The sentence imposed by the court was five years' imprison-ment at the state prison at Jackson.

ment at the state prison at Jackson.

Mrs. Roelof Hazekamp was found dead in her bed at Holland. She retired in good health. Neighbors discovered that the doors were locked and gained entrance through a window. It is thought a fire originated from an explosive lamp and smothered the woman She was 45 years old and lived alone about four miles south of Holland. Holland.

Albert N. Parker, assessor of school district No. 6, Grand Rapids, left home over two weeks ago and has not yet returned. His accounts show that he has turned. His accounts snow that he has collected \$1,200 and this money could not be found in the bank. His wife professes not to know where he is. The township board elected a successor to Parker and secured a warrant for embezzlement.

Harrison Perkins, of Hudson. was arrested and taken to the county jail at Adrian charged with debauching his 13-year-old adopted daughter. The girl was recently committed to the Industrial School at Adrian. It is charged that Perkins' criminal relations with the girl commenced when she was 7 years old. He is 50 years old and has a wife.

and has a wife.

The supreme court filed 2n opinion in the case of the attorney-general, exrel Henry M. Reynolds vs. William May, which involved the title to the office of clerk of Wayne county. The majority opinion was written by Justice Long and concurred in by Justice Hooker, Grantand Montgomery. directing that a judgment of custer he entered against May. Chief Justice Mograth filed a dissenting opinion This finelly settles the case in favor of Reynolds.

A disgusting case of human depravity

A disgusting case of human depravity was disclosed at Port Huron Fritz Bipperd, a young German, 25 years of age, is accused of living with his 19-year-old sister as man and wife. Since year-old sister as man and whe. Since June last the young woman says her brother has been abusing her in a most shameful manner. The young woman's condition has been apparent for some time, and a short time ago her condi-tion became so critical that she was removed to the county jail to secure bet-ter attendance. Bipperd is now in jail.

Shennan Barnes was thrown from a horse and instantly killed at White Figeon. He struck a hedge fence and suvered the main artery of his throat.

SERIOUS RIOTING.

Striking East Liverpool Poiters Creute

Roign of Terror.

The city of East Liverpool, O., was in the hands of a violent mob of striking potters. Mayor Moriey and the city police were practically powerless to preserve order. Hundreds of drunken and infuriated men secured the streets.

attacking men who have gone to work.

James Rinchart and his wife were James Rinehart and his wife were surrounded by a crowd of a thousand people for an hour. The police were powerless to protect them. W. F. Gray and his wife were driven into the home of a friend and not allowed to come out. A traveling man and his wife were attacked on Sixth street by the mob and the lady fainted while the husband was beaten to insensibility. A man named Cook was violently beaten. Mayor Monley, in trying to quell the riot, was hit in the back with a brick. He is not seriously injured. The mayor issued a proclamation forbidding the assembling of crowds on the streets on electioned avands called

bidding the assembling of crowds on the streets on election day and called upon the sheriff of Columbia county for assistance in preventing an outbreak. The sheriff sent word from New Lis-bon, the county seat, that he would organize a force of 50 or 100 depu-ties—If that force proves inadequate the mayor says he will appeal to the governor for state troops.

Serious Trouble in Samoa.

Washington special: The state departmeti has received a cablegram from Mr. Blacklock, at Apia, Samoa, fully confirming the news of a native uprising. It was caused by Henry Ide. the American chief justice, who is charged with fining and throwing into the jail the chiefs of the rival factions in Samoa and with compelling them to work on the roads like convicts of the lower or water.

lowesf order.
The dispatch states that the rebels The dispatch states that the rebels are under the command of the old leader. Tamasses, who gave so much trouble to the king last year. The reigning sovereign King Malietoarseems to have remained thoroughly loyal to the chief justice for, upon being called upon to do so, he promptly sent a strong force of his Samoan warriors to attack the rebels. Several sharp encounters between King Malietoa's warriors and the natives commanded by the rebellious chiefs followed. During these engagements 30 men were killed and about 50 were wounded.

vounded.
The foreign population of Samoa is in a state of great aneasiness as the natives are making all kinds of threats against foreigners and the arrival of a warship of-some nation is anxiously awaited

Michigan in Luck

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Washington special The river and harbor committee of the house has completed the river and liarbor bill for this congress though there may be some minor changes. The bill makes a total appropriation approximating \$3,300,000. The estimates before the committee amounted to \$33-776,611. In addition to this amount carried by the regular river and harbor bill the

Among the items of appropriation in the bill are the following, no mention being made of those points where the amount involved is less than \$10 000. Michigan—Trankfort \$20 090. Grand Haven. \$25 000; harbor of refuge atforand. Marias. \$26 000. Mamistee. \$12 000. Miskegon. \$30 000, band Beach. \$20.000. Portage Lake \$25 000; St. Joseph \$30.000. South Haven, \$10 000; Marquette, \$36 000, Petoskey. \$40,000. Menominee (Michigan, and Wisconsing, \$10,000 Saginaw River, \$40 000 Detroit S10,606 Saginaw Raver, \$40 000 Detroit \$20,000 improving water communication across Keweenaw Point Lake Superior, from Keweenaw Bay to Lake Superior, \$1.25,000.

As Coxey Marches On.

When the 'army' reached Alliance Coxey left for Chicago, as he said to sell some of his horses. There were sell some of his horses. There were and lumried to Columbia on a special fears expressed that he would not return, but when Columbiana was reached he had again joined the procession. At Alliance three wagon loads of provisions and two of wood were provided. Lectonia added 23 coopers to the ranks, and 36 men, mostly from the East Liverpool potteries, later joined fortunes. Columbiana had a club of 33 Coxyites, but the most of them backed out. The the most of them backed out. leaders say the outlook is steadily

leaders say the outlook is steadily growing brighter.

New Gablee was the first town reached in Pennsylvania. Beaver Falls next entertained the army. As they got farther from their starting point their reception was more cordial and better entertainment was provided. Collections from camp visitors amounted to \$49. About 125 recruits were added at the two towns and 119 men from the East Liverpool. O, potteries joined fortunes with the Coxeyites fortmies with

Speaker Cr.sp Appointed Senator
Gov. Northen, of Georgia. has ap
pointed Speaker Chas. F. Crisp to succeed the late Senator Alfred H Colquitt Not a word had passed between
the governor and the speaker, and the
latter's name had not even been pre
sented formally to the governor. In a
message to the speaker the governor
asks him to resign his seat in congress
at once and qualify as senator, so that
he can take part in the tariff discussion sion

Crisp Declines.

The Nicaraguan government has de-The Nicaragian government has declared that it will withdraw the executations of the American and British consuls at Managua. The cause for this action is alleged to be their interference in the Bluefields affair.

The regular monthly treasury statement for March shows receipts as folling. The candidates suffered reduced plurality the candidates suffered reduced plurality to the candidates suffered reduced plurality. The candidates suffered reduced plurality to the candidates suffered reduced plurality to the candidates suffered reduced plurality.

THE BIG WHISKY RIOTS

IN SOUTH CAROLINA BECAUSE OF THE DISPENSARY LAW

Cause Considerable Bloodshad and the Citizens of Several Countles Take Into Their Own Hands.

A special to the New York Herald from Columbia, S. C., says: In, a fight at Dailington between the militia and the whisky constables on the one side and the citizens on the other; three persons were killed. The citizens then

persons were killed. The citizens then got the upper hand and drove the state police force, which numbered 21, and, it is said, all have been killed.

"Later dispatches-gire more, but incomplete, particulars: The bad blood aroused by the state dispensary spysystem had the long-expected result in the fight at Darlington, in which at least two spies and two citizens were shot to death and three other men were badly wounded. The fight occurred at the depot as 2 body of armed spies were leaving the town. There spies were leaving the town. There were 25 coustables, or spies; two were killed outright, two seriously wounded, the remaining 21 escaped to the countrigand the enraged citizens followed with the avowed intention of killing arguments of them. killing every one of them.
When Gov. Tillman received the news

a conference was held with Adjt. Gen. Farley, a special train was ordered and the three local militia companies were ordered to assemble in their armories. But-all refused to go to Darlington Gov. Tilimon, having failed to get the Columbian militia to go has ordered out the Charlestown militia. This created intense excitement in that city and it is not probable that the Charlestown and it is not probable that the Charlestor and trising products and memberson furnity troops will go. The Darlington Guards are under arms, endeavoring to preserve the peace, but the frouble has outgrown their control. Sheriff Searborough is powerless and is under threats of being killed by the citizens if he interferes. if he interferes

if he interferes.

There is great excitement all over the state and the inability to procure liquor at this critical juncture was a good thing for the public peace. Gov. Tillman will uphold the law no matter at whateast at what-cost. A dispatch from Florence, S. C., at a

A dispatch from Florence, S. C., at a late hour, says that a mob entered the state dispensary at 2.05 a.m. and destroyed the entire stock of liquors. Gov. Tillman is having a hard time to enforce his orders. At least 12 comnances of the state troops have absolutely refused to go to Darlington, declaring that they are in sympathy with the citizens. The governor has declared Darlington and Florence counties in a state of insurrection and

all, the vigilants were content to mash everything breakable. They made a rum of the dramshops. Darlington asserts her independence of Gov. Tillman and his laws. Florence

is ready to follow her lead and at is beheved that other towns in the state stand_ready to take the cue from Dar-

lington:

Specials from Columbia Gov. Tiltmangstablished a telegraph censor ship. placing several multiamen, the most mielligent that could be selected in charge of offices to supervise all messages offered.

It is authentically reported that three spies were captured at Sumter and hurried to Columbia on a special trainfore sefery. It is also currently

the posse finished him as they did not bring him with them when they returned to the town.

Gov. Tillman finally found about 400 members of the state troops in sympathy with his position, and they were at once sent to Darlington. In addressing these solders before they started the governor said. "You go as an arm of the law and you must treat the Darlington people with consideration but if you are ordered to shoot tion but if you are ordered to shoot you must do it or anarchy will prevail in the state. I hope to restore you to your homes as early as possible, but the law must be upneld or the state government will be the laughing stock of the world. Three hundred ner of weapons arrived shortly after the departure of the troops and are ready to obey the orders of the gov-

Gov. Tıllman's military train, bringing twelve companies, arrived at Dar lington They were met by the local military company and escorted to their quarters. Great excitement prevailed at the time the train arrived, but it soon died away, although serious crouble is still apprehended

The Election in Ohio Cities.

Washington special. Speaker Crisp has notified Gov. Northen by telegraph of his declination of the appointment of United States senator for the unexpired term of the late Senator Colquitt. In his telegram Speaker Crisp says 2 very large majority of the Democrats in the house have united in a request that he continue as speaker for the remainder of the session, and although deeply grateful to the governor and Caldwell's pluralty. 6 751. There were

mainder of the session, and although deeply grateful to the governor and although sacrificing a cherished ambition. a sense of duty impels him to decline the appointment.

Fire at Tampico, Mex. destroyed the government custom house sheds and about \$75 for the Prohibition ticket.

Cieveland: First returns show that the Republicans have won by pluralties ranging from 3,500 to 5,000. In the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and let

the candidates suffered reduced purali-ment for March shows receipts as fol-lows, cents omitted: Customs, \$11.-358,934; internal revenue, \$12,508,427; miscellaneous, \$675,383. The total re-office. The Republicans have 13 of the ceipts were therefore \$24,842,797, as against \$34.115,509 for March, 1893

CONCRESSIONAL NEWS. 🚣

SENATE.—Eighty-sixth day.—Several important, resolutions were introduced: By Mr Dolph declaring that the treaty between, the United States and Great Britain regarding the Construction of a sinp canal at Nicaragua—commonly Known as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty—is no longer in force; no action. By Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.): One salling on the secretary of late treaty for information regarding changes made in the weight or fineness of silver coins of the control SENATE. Eighty-sixth day. Several import-

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O'Neil-Joy concested case caused the loss of another day.

Senatz.—Eighty-seventh day.—The pension appropriation bull was reported. House some resolution appropriation bull was reported. House some resolution appropriation bull was reported. House some resolution appropriation bull was reported. House some passed. The famous McGerrahan bull was taken up. An amendment offered by Senator George, declaring that the government should not be held accountable for any land or mineral substance was agreed to. The bull was then passed without daysion. It refers the claim of Wm. McGarrahan to the Rancho Panocho Grande to the court of private claims, when shall report its fadings to the secretary of the interior who shall ask on a patent to when the court of the secretary of the interior who shall ask on a patent to favor. House its fadings to the secretary of the interior who shall ask on a patent to favor. House of the same and the same resulting and Messra Partizal feeding ran recy high. The Republicans resumed their filloustering and Messra Partizal feeding ran recy high. The Republicans resumed their filloustering and Messra Partizal feeding ran recy high. The Republicans resumed their filloustering and Messra Partizal feeding ran recy high. The Republicans resumed their filloustering and Messra Partizal feeding ran for the second in a guestion was before the House on the Roppublican side, to make any kind of a motion while a question was before the House on the Roppublican and to the resolution was declared shatch was irregular, but the Speaker said he would stand the consequences. The bear dailed continued and amids the protest of the Recount of the Reco

SENATE—Eighty-eighth day—No business of general infootance. House—The tight between Speaker Crisp and Mr. Reed was resumed with no special results President Cleveland's message vetoing the seignlorage bill win read and Mr. Bland gave notice that he would nove to pags the bill over the veto

SENATE Eighty-minth day. No sess House Nothing of importance transacted.

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SENATE—Nineacth day—The tariff bill was
taken up and Senator Voorhees made the opening speech and Senator Voorhees made the opening speech in Javor of the bill. While his
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SENATE—Ninety-first dat—Discussion of
the tariff bill with Senator Allison as the orincipal speaker. Horse—The deadlock which
prevailed for a week over the Joy-O Neill contested election case was broken. The Republicins rethised to answer to their Lames, but
the Democrats reliked a bare quorum and unid
some appliables the Speaker announced that the
deadlock had been broken and that the motion
to har on the table the motion to reconsider the
vote by which Joy had been decisred not entilled to the seat had been carried. The
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Speaker ham stated the perding question to
not declaring O Neill elected and entitled to
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An Editor to Succeed Colquitt.

Gov Northen, of Georgia, appointed Patrick Walsh, editor of the 'ngusta Chronicle, as senator to succeed the late Col. Colquitt. Patrick Walsh has late Col. Colquitt. Patrick Walsh has been for years a prominent figure in Georgia and held in general esteem all over the south. He is known to the people of the south because of his philanthropic and patriotic efforts to advance commercial and industrial interests of that section through the columns of his newspaper and upon public platforms. Mr. Walsh is fifty-four years of age. In manner he is strictly courteous and always approachable. His speeches are noted for their bold denunciation of sectional ammosities denunciation of sectional animosities in the south or north.

Prof J. M. Ellis, of Oberlin college died suddenly at the Santa Fe railway station at Chicago while waiting for a train. Heart disease.

The spy Le Caron who was so promi-nently identified with the charges against the late Charles Stewart Parnentlvnell, died at London.

At Radford, Va . while tearing away an old bridge, the structure fell, carrying down eight of the workmen. Three vere killed and five seriously wounded.

Reports from the Connelisville. Pa. coke region do not indicate any gen-eral strike movement. The operators say the leaders of the str ke have exaggerated the number of men organ-ized and that they do not fear anything like a general strike.



Beyond Expectation

Grand Results from Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

Broken Down System Thoroughly Built Up.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lewell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen.—I take great pleasure in advis-ing you of my cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla and gladly recommend it to all suffering as I have been My system became thoroughly deranged and life seemed little else but a burden. -I was and life seemed little cise but a burden. I was very billous and my kidneys and liver were out of order. I had no appetite and sellom ate my breakfast. I had taken tennes and had been treated by different physicians but with little or no success and had become quite disheartened, learning my case was

- Beyond Human Ald.

Through a friend's advice, as a last resort I invested in two bottles of Rood's Sersaparilla and was so well pleased at myamprovement I soon

Hood's The Cures:
Atterwards secured four additional bottles and
am now feeling as well as I ever did." J. H.
MIRPET, Hegewisch, Illinois.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restor-

The growing fashion of naming prirate residences calls to mind the story told by Kirk Munroe of a witty woman who lived in an old-fashioned, She wrote quiet New England town. a note in response to an invitation to iea, dated at "The Elms," or some such name, newly given by newcomers to the old homestand they had inst acquired, and dated her reply from "The Rhubarbs." "For," as she said, "it would never do not to call our place by some distinctive name, and there's more rhubarb than anything else in our back vard."

The trouble with the love of a bonnet is the

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, tc. effectual relief is found in the use of Brown's Bronchtal Troches." Price 25 cts. cold only to kozes.

"Use boiled water to mix bread," says an ex-ert on sanitary cooking

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A small mind has usually pienty of room for

1,410 BUS FOTATORS FER ACER. This astonishing yield was reported by Abr. Hahn, of Wisconsin, but Sal-zer's potatoes always get there. The zer's potatoes always get there. The editor of the Rural New Yorker reports editor of the Rural New Yorker reports a yield of 736 bushels and S pounds per acre from one of Salzer's early potatoes. Above 1,410 bushels are from Salzer's new seedling Hundredfold. His new early potato, Lightning Express, has a record of 503 bushels per acre. He offers potatoes as low as \$2.50 a barrel, and the best potato planter in the world for but \$2. If you Will cut This Out and Send It with 6c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will re-

Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive free his mammoth potato catalogue and a package of sixteen day "Get There, Eli," raaish w

Figures will not le-in fact they often have a way of teling very unneasant truths. No wonder mules are such kickers they are in constant association with farmers.



KNOWLEDGE Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laystive principles embraced in the laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excelence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly ant to the teste, the retriening and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every peckage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Cleveland Says He Belleves the Measure Would Bring Death to Reviving Bus iness, Would Draw Away Our Gold and Destroy Confidence Again.

To the House of Representatives: I return without my approval house bill numbered 4,596, entitled "An act di-

recting the coinage of the silver buildon held in the treasury and for other pur-

held in the treasury and for other purposes."

My strong desire to avoid disagreement with-those in both houses of consress who have supported this bill would lead me to approve it at I could believe that the public good would not be thereby endangered, and that such action or my part would be a proper discharge of my official duty. Inasmuch, however, as I am unable to satisf my self that the proposed legislatior is either wise or opportune, my conception of the obligatiors and responsibilities atached to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my personal desire and investigations and responsibilities atached to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my personal desire and investigations and responsibilities atached to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my personal desire and investigation of my personal desire and investigation of my property of the indulgence of the property of the indulgence of the obligations and property over the country during the last year way apparalled—in its severity and disastrous consequences. There seemed to be almost an entire displacement of faith in our financial ability and a loss of confidence in our fiscal policy. Among these who sattempted to assign causes for our distress it was "very generally conceded that the operation of a provision of law then in force, which required the government to purchase monthly a large amount of siver buillion and issue large amount of siver buillion and issue into the left day of November, 1883, of this study provision. We had, however, fallens of the left day of November, 1883 of this study provision. We had, however, fallens town in the depths of depression and the left day of November, 1883, of this study provision. We had, however, fallens town in the depths of depression and the left day of November, 1883, of this study provision. We had, however, fallens town in the depths of depression and the left day of November, 1883, of this study provision. We had, however, fallens of the study of the study of t My strong desire to avoid disagreement

so far restored as to produce the most encouraging results both at home and abroad

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The government has purchased and now has on hand sufficient silver bullion to permyt the contage of all the silver dollars receivery notes used for the price ase of said silver buillion and enough besides to voin, as gain or seigniciate, \$150.001.

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Eliacial additional standard silver dollars.

2. There are outstanding and now in circularion treasure notes issued in payment of the bullion purchased amounting 15 13 2.51.250 These notes are legal tender in payment of all debts public and private except when otherwise expressly stipulated, they are receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues, when held by banking associations they may be counted as part of their lawful reserves, and they are redeemed by the government in gold at the couton of the holdery. These advantageous attributes were diberately attached to these notes at the time of their issue, they are fully undersection of the counted as a currency, and lave inspired contidence in their safety and taine and have undoubtedly this induced their contributed rid contented us, as mone in cased of anylety for their refer prior property of some products which

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sideration. This bill consists \$2 two sections, excluding one which merely appropriates a sum sufficient to Carry the act into effect. The first section provides for the immediate coinage of the silver buillion in the treasury which represents the so-called gain, or seigniorage, which would arise from the coinage of all the buillion on hand, which gain or seigniorage this section declares to be \$55,16,881, it directs that the money so coined or the certificates issued thereon shall be used in the payment of public expenditures, and provides if the needs of the treasury demand it, the secratary of the treasury may in his discretion issue silver certificates in excess of such coinage, not exceeding the amount of seigniorage in said section authorized to be coined. The second section directs that as soon as possible after the coinage of the buillion held by the government chall be coined into standard silver dollars that they skall be held in the treasury notes issued in the purchese of said buillon. It provides that as fast as the buillon shall be coined for the redemption of said notes they shall not be reissued but shall be canceled and destroyed in amounts equal to the coin held at any time in the treasury derived from the coinage provided for, and that silver erricates shall be issued on such coin in the manner now provided by law. It is, sideration. This bill consists at two sections, excluding one which merely appro-

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positive difference of opinion as to its object and meaning. In any event, I-ain
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GROVER CLEVELAND, Executive Mansion, March 29, 1894.

A. P. A. AND THEIR OPPONENTS Fight a Bloody Battle With Platols at Kan sas City on Election Day,

The American Protective Association and the Catholics came together in a bloody conflict at the polls at Kansas' City, Mo. It cannot be stated which side is responsible for the affray, as the partisans of each loudly charged the other with being the full cause of the trouble. More than a hundred shots were exchanged between the combatwere exchanged between the combat-ants in less than that many seconds and when the firing ceased six men were lying dead, dying or injured on

were lying dead, dying or injured on the pavement.

The list of the victims is as follows: Mike Caliahan. city sidewalk inspector, shot through the right side; dead. The fatally injured are: Harry Fowler, laborer, shot through the back; Con Brosnahan, contractor, shot through the kidneys: Jerry Pate. deputy constable, shot in the face. The wounded are: Patrick Fleming, shot in the left shoulder. John McGovern, laborer, shot through the right arm.

The root was the culmination of biter feeling which had been manifested by actions and words ever since the

by actions and words eyer since the polls opened. The two antagonistic elements were solicly divided in their choice for candidates for mayor. The aggressive support that each side gave to its candidate during one of the hottest campaigns ever known in this city engendered a strong sentiment of big-

otry. The riot that resulted so fatally was the climax of a series of smaller riots that took place at other points earlier in the day between the same opposing religious factions.

WILL ENGLAND DARE TRY IT? Report of a Plot Between Queen Lil and

the British Manister to Restore Her. From Chicago comes a report, which is declared to be well authenticated, of is declared to be well authenticated, of a rather startling plot which has been disclosed while Mr. Davies, the guardian of Pruness Kalakau, has been in Washington. This plan contemplates the restoration of Queen Liluokalini with the assistance of England and a British protectorate in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Davies is a thorough Englishman his sympathies are entirely with Great Britain. The plan is to have the excuseen proclaim ber to have the exqueen proclaim her sovereignity and then proceed at once to the British legation. which is imme-diately across the street from the palace in which she now resides, and there ace in which she new resides, and there apply for protection on the pretense that her life is in danger. Mr. Woodhouse, the British minuster, will recognize her as queen and give her the protection she desires. It is undoubtedly in connection with this affair that Mr. Davies had visited Washington, and he has given due notice of the intentions of her majestry to the negislations.

of her majesty to the president and secretary of state. This it is asserted, also explains why Admiral Walker was, so hastily sent to Hawan by the navy department.

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New York Archi2-R. G. Dun's weekly restree asps: The more secret tone in business the past week is in part due to the first that no disturbance of the currency will not that no disturbance of the currency will not that no mitted but other causes helped for and performent. Slowly, but yet quite perceptibly, the force at work increases. The approach of spring compels the dealers to replemsh stocks, and the aggregate orders if smaller than usual at this scale on is distinctly larger than in January or February Except in speculative markets prices do not recover and in some instances have gone lower, but the absence of censational records in pires hope that the bottom may have year received. Business though small is exceptionally clutious and safe and industry that the control of the strength of the centy year about the trade of the control of

Fire at New Albany. Ind., destroyed \$75,000 worth of property. Two blocks were burned out.

A man's greatest enemies are those

which come out of his own mouth. Some minds fade at last, but this is

rarc; more rust out than fade out. Search for truth is the poblest occu pation of man; its publication a- duty. Self respect governs morality; respect for others governs our behavior. Malice and hatred are very fretting,

and make our minds sore and uneasy. The man who would have done so and so if he had been there, never

Our grand business is not to see what hes dimly at a distance, but to Life. do what lies clearly at nand

THE OLD MAN'S EXPERIENCE. His Hair Dyo Had Dyod All Croation Except His Whiskers

"My hair, you perceive, is gray, what there is left of it," said the old man to the Texas Siftings writer.
So are my whiskers. A spell ago my wife, who is fifteen years younger than I am, took it into her head that her old man ought to spruce himself up a bit. One daughter was going-to get married, and she thought I ought to try and look as peart as possible at the wedding.

"What can I do?" said I.
"Color your hair and whiskers,"

"She had read an advertisement in some paper about a wonderful hair dye, and she went to the drug store and bought a bottle of it. I didn't dye, and sue went to the first I didn't have much faith in it. Dut just to please her I tried it. I put some on my whiskers that night and awaited results. The next morning I got up, washed myself, and taking a german silver comb out of my pocket found it turned black. Then I disit turned covered that I had daubed my shirt

besom and cuffs." "How did your whiskers look?" me one asked.

"There was a streak of black cross both knees of my nankeen trousers," continued the old man.

"Took out my silver watch and that was tarnished." "Were your whiskers colored?

That's what I want to know." "Had occasion to use a little hange. Pulled out some silver leces from my pocket, and harged they didn't turn black, too."

"Your whiskers, we're they-".
"A silver pencil in my pocket looked as though it had gone through fire.

"Did the hair dye color your-"
"My fingers resembled the mourning wafers folks used to use"
"Can't you'tell me how your

whiskers looked?" "Found some black spots on the

carpet and wall paper, and some of the furniture was stained with it." "And your whiskers were dyed,

"Thunder, no! I had blacked everything else but my whiskers, and they were grayer than ever. I threw the stuff away and have never tryed hair dye since.'

The Dinner-Hour.

In the fourteenth century the king of France dined at 8 a.m., and retired to rest at 8 p. m. In the time of Philip the Good an old verse said, "Rise at 5. dine at 9, sup at 5, go to bed at 9, and thou shalt live to be ninety-and-nine." In the reigns of Henry IV. and Louis XIV. the dinner-bour was II a m. Louis XV changed the dinner-hour to 20 clock. Two o'clock remained the usual dinner-hour in France up to the time of the revolution, after which 6 o clock became the fashionable time. In England the upper class breakfasted at 7 in the reign of Henry VIII, and dined at 10 a.m. In Elizabeth s reign the dinner-hour was 17 a. m. and supper was served about 5 o clock. In Germany the fashionable hour for dinner up to the time of the French revolution was 12 o'clock, afterwards it was fixed at 1 o'clock.

Satan's Easy Time.

S. S. Teacher, explaining the sub-tle influence of Satan-Why is it that a boy will pass by the frait in his own yard and take the same sort of fruit, not a whit better, from a neighbor's tree? -Boy-'Cause if yeh take y'r own fruit v'r father lick yeh, but if yeh take the neighbor's fruit the neighbor dasn't lick yeh, 'cause your father will get mad and lick him _Good News.

A Decided Di-advantage. Teacher-Now do you see the difference between animal instinct and

human reason? Bright Boy-Yes'm. If we had in stinct we'd know everything we needed to without learning it but we've get reason, and have to study ourselves mos' blind or be a fool.

Takes Work Nowadays. "You niggers," says Uncle Mose,

dat tinks you is gwine to git updem golden stairs widout climbin', and climbin' habd, is mighty much mistakened. I des want to tell you right now dat de yellervater is stopped runnin' ebber since de dars ob ole 'Lijah."

Washington's Great Difficulty. Mrs. Kings-Dorter, impressing one

of her proteges—he praye and earnest and you will succeed. Do earnest and you will succeed. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with? Willy Raggs—Yes, mum: he couldn't tell a lie— Puck.

A Plea.

"Have you anything to say before we eat you?" said the king of the Cannibal isles to a Boston missionary. "I have," was the reply. "I want to talk to you awhile on the advan-tages of a vegetarian diet."—Harper's Bazar.

What Papa Said.

John-What did the old man sar when you asked him for his deagn-Willie-He didn't say a word: he

phistled for the dog. The Witness Was on Ooth Lawyer -- One more question; Is

the defendant addicted to the use of tobacco?
Witness-I-I don't know, sir. He

mokes cigareites.

Elements of Finance. "I thought I told you I wouldn't be

responsible for any more bills."
"But, father. I had these things charged on the old bill."-Ha lem



"My clothes hung to my bony frame like a bag." MB SILAS GALIMORE, OF SPENCER, OWEN COUNTY, INDIANA As he appeared before using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

Almost every person is familiar with the hardships to which a Farmer's Galimore was a man of iron constitution and stalwart fram is exposed. but hard work and a series of colds brought on by repeated exposure, devel

A Very Bad Case of Kidney Trouble and a general derengement of the urinary organs, which finally broke is down, and from a giant in strength he became in less than a year a weak trembling and almost a helpless man. Mr. Galimore tells the luteresting story in his own way; pausing a moment he said; "My whole trouble seemed to have settled on my kidneys and in wire strength." settled on my kidneys and in my urinary organs and continued to distress m more or less for about eight years. I went to a number of different doctors good repute, but kept getting worse all the time, my appetite became very had and my strength all deserted me. I got so weak that I could walk but a torods without resting. I used to be a big, heavy, strong man weighing

200 Pounds, But I Ran Down to 133 Pounds, was weak and pale, my clothing hung to my bony framelike a bag and looked as if they were twice too large for me. After having been treated by the best physicians, receiving only temporary relief, I lost all hope and thought there was no cure. One day my son was in Frank Lawson's Drug Store, your agent at Spencer, when I was feeling more dead than alive. He persuaded him to have me try a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy. I did so and soon began to get relief and steadily improved in every way, gaining in strength and weight until

Now I Tip the Scales at 202 Pounds.

I am at the present time a vigorous old man of 74 years and feel like I have new lease on life. I can only say to those who have lost all hopes on ac of the failure of physicians and medicines, that they will not perform every duty they owe to themselves and those who may be dependent upon them, until they have made one more effort and tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root."

Sincerely yours,

sincerely yours,
SILAS GALIMORE,
SILAS GALIMORE Jan. 15th. 1894. Every testimonial of SWAMP-Root is absolutely true. The name and sale dress is correctly given. If you have any doubt, write and find out.

About the Color of Flames. You have often noticed the manytinted bars and bands that rise in the shape of "forked tongues of flame" from wood burning in the grate, but, ten chances to one, you never thought to figure on the ca

To bring the matter quickly to the point, it may be said that the many colors are the result of combustion among the different elements of the wood. The light blue is from the hydrogen and the white from carbon. The violet is from manganese, the red from magnesia and the yellow from soda.

The Old Man's View of It.

The Mother I think our John is getting interested in matrimony. The Father—Why do you think so? The Mother—He was asking me

this merning where Cain got his wife. The Father-H'm! It appears more likely to me that he is getting interested in Bob Ingersoll.

He Was a Little Mixed. Miss Manhattan-Were you at the

dower show?

Columbia College Student - No. Columbia College Student—No. she saw the man putting on the mormiss, I have not been there. I get tar, "they're buttering the bricks, so much geology at the college that ain't they?" I do not take any interest in these outside exhibits.—Texas Siltings.

Small Cities as State Capitals.

It is the custom of this country, almost universally, to place the capital of a state in some town other than the principal city of the state. The capital of the United States, for that matter, was so pluced that con-gress might not be subjected to local influences. There is Springfield. Ill. a mere village compared with Chicago; Maine, Augusta, while Bangor is the largest town; Connecticut, Hart-ford, while New Haven is the largest town; New Jersey, Trenton, Jersey City; Maryland, Annapolis and Baltimore; Delaware, Dover and Wandington; West Virginia, Charlestown and Wheeling; South Carolina, Columbia and Charlestown; Louisi-Columbia and Charlestown; Louisi-anz, Baton Rouge and New Orleans; Missouri, Jefferson City and St-Louis; California, Sacramento and San Francisco—and the same state

of affairs exists in many other states. Buttered Brick.

Flossie was watching the mesons lay brick and the process interested

= "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed.

The czar's new yacht, the Standard, is to cost \$1,50,000 and will be finished in 1895.

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The season for Dress Goods has now fairly opened, and never in all the past has it found as beautiful and complete a line to select from in the "Switzerland of Michigan" as is now contained within the walls of the "Busy Big Store." To say that they are "SIMPLY ELEGANT" but mildly expresses the situation, as we are now showing the very newest DRESS STUFFS in the market, embracing the Newest Weaves and shades. Our Dress Goods Department fairly blossoms with rich and desirable goods that cannot fail to please even the most fastidious. The

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as we can show you Dress Goods from 5c to \$1.50 per yard; and even the cheap ones are new and nobby and very desirable. Among the new things are those Beautiful Granites and Exquisite Brocade Satin Berbers.

A Cordial Invitation is hereby extended to all the Ladies of Northville and vicinity to call and look through the Dress Goods Depart ment, as we always take pleasure in entertaining our friends by showing them a line of goods that we are justly broud of.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH

the Baptist pulpit Sunday. O. M. Whipple who has been on the

sick list is able to be out again. Saturday to attend the Brewer-St.

John debate. Mrs. J. B. Leavenworth returned from Nebraska-last week where she

has spent the most of the winter. Mrs. Jas. Taylor returned from Detroit where she has been visiting her relatives the past three weeks

The prohibition league will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Job Leavenworth's next Tuesday evening, April 10. By order

committee. This is what a subscriber from Elmwood says, "I hear all the news from Novi through the Record We could

not get along without it." W. S. Goundrill of Saginaw has moved his family to Novi, Mrs G. will live with her father Jas. Elmore Will still holds his job on the F. & P. M. and will board at Saginaw.

Walter Coats and wife were at Pontias Saturday settling the estate of Guy Smith deceased. Mrs. Coats receives

amounting to about \$1,400 Ward Perrigo who is visiting relatives in the vicinity of Howell, has training, as he does not intend teach-

ing this summer. is disseminated in the proper direction.

Joshua Woodward, hving on the twin brother John, died last Friday. These brothers were noted for their striking resemblance to each other. They generally went together and dressed alike and one had to be more apart. The remaining brother must be lonely indeed.

We wondered town meeting day why it was that almost every one we spring term in the Dekay district was smoking a cigar, and the idea crept into our mind that the party candidates for office were unusually liberal, but upon a little investigation we found out that Ham Jones did it friends last Sabbath. just to tell the people that he had opened up a splendid stock of goods on that day. Success to the new store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hazen and Mrs. A. Harmon were the judges in the Demorest gold medal contest at Wixom last week Friday evening. Miss Rosa Banfield was the winner of the medal. All the contestants did so excellently that it was difficult to decide between them. There were besides the one mentioned, Misses Bertha Bishop, Clara Crane and Mrs. Bertha Haggar ty-Taylor, all of whom of course now hold silver medals.

The republicans were victorious at Novi m Monday's election, but by a their entire ticket being elected by smaller majority than last year. The majorities ranging from forty to sevenleading candidates on all the tickets ty. were men who are much respected, and ran very closely considering the political complexion of the township which is strongly republican, (since Charley Sessions moved to Northville.) The prohititionists polled a full vote, but are not equal in strength, (yet,) to the other parties. A. N. Kimmis is inpervisor again, Geo. Hogle clerk and A. J. Johns treasurer.

Annough the evening was somewhat rainy, there were quite a good

Saturday evening to hear Mr. Love W. B. Mosher of Salem was in town well's talk on the world's fair which we are informed was interesting and instructive. The program for next Rev. J. S. Boyden of Howell filled Saturday night which is the last meet ing for the season, was not arranged soon enough for publication and weild perhaps take up too much room as it is Several Novi people went to Pontiac to be very long and entirely literary and musical. The committee intend to give the audience an exceptionally good time and if the weather permits will no doubt succeed in the attempt.

> D. C. Dunham has returned from Grand Rapids where he went last mother, Mrs. Surtevant-Dunham, who with her husband, Deacon Daniel Dunham, formerly lived in Highland in this county, where they settled in '52. They were charter members of the first Bantist church there and lived there until 1854 when they removed to Kent county. Mrs. Dunham reached the remarkable age of ninety-nine years and two months. She was the mother of eleven children and leaves eighty six living decendents. Six child ren, twenty-six grand-children, flityone great-grand children and three great-great-grand children, a record eldom equaled.

Here is an account of a Novi girl's experience on arriving at the end of her journey as told by an eye witness. - got here all Q K. right side up with care. I noticed the conductor heaved a sigh of relief, and a smile taken the teachers' examination at took her in his hand and lifted her off That place but only as a matter of the train, and when he went to step on again, the smile that illumined his phiz became tangled in the car wheels. If "genule spring" didn't exhaust all The train was delayed here for three her resourses a month ago while she hours in consequence and fragments of was trying to steal a march on winter, that smile were strewn along the road we may reasonably hope for a spell of for ten or eleven miles. = Tramps and weather soon, especially now that the other wandering vagrants are rapidly destricity of the first Monday in April gathering them up and sending them to the Art Loan exhibitions in the east shore of Walled Lake with his Cleveland's smiles petrified. They are making lots of money," du tell.

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodworth entertained friends at dinner on Saturday Mrs Jud Austin is teaching the

apet of he north Mrs. O. A. Sober of Superior with

her nephew, Geo. Burtley, who is her foreman on the farm, called on Salem

The two departments of the Salem chool will be consolidated for the remaining part of the school year and will be under the exclusive management of Prof. Wheeler.

The effort of the prchibition party of Salem to absorb the democratic party here was not emigently successful on town meeting day. A few submitted to the swallowing process, a few affilhated with their friends, the enemy -the G. O. P.-while many of them from a stove pipe the flames were declined to exercise the great prerogative of American citizenship. This conduct on the part of their political foes gave the republicans a walk-a-way

GOLDEN SECRET O' LONG LIFE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin. Detroit, Mar. 21, a son. All are doing

WIXOM.

Mrs. Brown has moved to Salem Dolph Stevens is moving to New Hudson.

C. Price now occupies H Parker's house.

Mrs. Stevens has gone to Ohio to live with her sisters.

Chancey Skinner's youngest girl is sick with scarlet fever.

Dick McGuire started his meat market at South Lyon yesterday. Eider Glovier of Rushton-has been

engaged to preach here this year. The dance as the Maccabee half last

Friday evening was well attended The proceeds of the W. C. T. U. gold medat contest amounted to over nie dollars. Miss Rosa Banfield won the

Miss Bertha Haggerty and John Taylor, our agent, were married last luesday evening The will nie in Mr Shannon's house

Mrs. Lewitt Ausun has been on the sick list the past week,

Mrs. Isabelle Smith is Guiffned to the house with bronchius. Walter Rider is confined to the

house with bronchial trouble. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wash-

burn on Saturday, a daugeter. Some of the young men of Salem

gave a dance in Stanbrö's hall Friday

Lyon were bapused in the Bapust church Sunday morning. School closed on Friday for two weeks. Prof. Wheeler left on Sunday

for his home in Yosilanii. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes have another occupant of their house

little daughter who arrived Sunday. Two loads of members from the

Maccabee tent at Elm paid a fraternal visit to Salem tent on Tuesday night. At the closing public school enter-

tainment held in the junior room Grace Conrad and Hope Frederick won the prizes for spelling. Special preparatory service will be

held in the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at two c'clock and the sacramental services held Sabbath

A special series of evangelistic services opened on Sabbath evening at the Baptist church under the direction or Evangelist White. They will be continued next week if indications are such as to warrant it.

One morning last week the house of Mrs. Frederick was discovered to be on fire, Investigation showed that the dining room ceiling and floor of the room above was abuse. having caught soon extinguished after doing about \$25 damages.

The democrats did not put up a ticket this year and consequently many thought that the result of Monday's election would show some probibitionists returned but the republican ticket was elected entire. The township officers for the ensuing year are GOLDEN SECRET O' LONG LIFE.

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FARMINGTON.

Mrs. J. L.-Wilber has been quite ill O. S. Harger of Detroit was in town Monday.

Wedding belts are again not far distant.

Lyceum Friday evening at the high school building

A L. Moore left Tuesday for his school in Valparaiso Ind.

Mrs. E R. Edwards was quite sick ast week but is now better.

Mrs C. F White has been suffering with a sore throat the past few days. Eugene Power and family left last veck for their new home, Elk Rapids."

Ralph Willis and family now occupy their new residence on Main etreet east Mrs D A Durfee of Novi was the guest of her parents Saturday and and commissioner of highway. Sunday

Friday evening at the t wn hall.

Rev. Mr Boyden of Howell, a former pastor of tous place, preached in the Raptist church Sunday afternoon

Messrs E. C Grace, Ed Hamilton and Miss Jeunie Armstrong were among Detroit friends a part of last

The funeral services of Clyde Ryal vere held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev Jas. - Balls officiating

Married; Wedne-day, March 28, at Pontiac by Rev. Mr. Balls, Harry Lewis to Miss Sarah Johnson, both of

The many Farmington friends sym pathise with Frank Brown of North ville in his bereavement—the death of his mother.

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ed the ceremony, after which the instrument in writing purporting to be the company partock of a sumptuous been delivered into this court for probat

The result of the township election and Probate offe, he appointed for proving with each man's respective majority said probate offe, he appointed for proving was as follows. Supervisor ('art Hat-that a copy of this order be published three ten 10; clerk M. A. White SI; transurer specessive weeks previous to said day of hear-Henry Schroder 2: justice Hudsen Wilcox 65; hy com tra Tollman 39; Wavne Chen to D. Owen 46 bd review CDGARO DI REEE Judge of Probate.

C. W. Button 64, S. H. Lamb 63; con [A Free Copy] HOMER A. FLINT C. W. Button 64, S. H. Lamb 63; con in (A true copy) stables Thos Carr 68, Henry Schroder 67, A. H. Phelps 46, J. N. Green 52. All are republicans except supervisor

Lyman Soule is recovering from a severe attack of neuralgia in the face and head.

Harry WcCracken has been engaged as principal in the high school for next year.

Mas Grace Tremper is spending a few days in Northalls, the guest of N H Power and family

Not as large an attendance as usual Not as large an attendance as usual the F. P. C. dauce held last week Friday evening at the twin hall.

Lohn Bower was arrested in Poultace in globy.

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Hatten. A very interesting literary program is being prepared for the occasion.

Married Wednesday evening, March 28 at the bome of the bride, Ora Day of Commerce to Miss Jennie Willis of Literary propagation.

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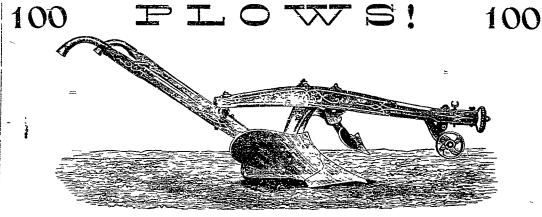
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