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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1894.

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DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY.

Mrs. Harmon, for Over Sixty Years s Resident of Michigan.

Eleanor Lowther was born in Sharon Schoharie Co., N. Y., July 2, 1811, where she married Garret Bloss Nov. 17, 1830, and they came to Michigan in 1832 and settled in the township of Greenfield. Subsequently they located on a farm on the school section in the township of Novi where Mr. Bloss died in 1843 or '44. She was married to Carlos Harmon September 6, a brother of the late Judge Henry Harmon of Detroit; and continued to reside with him on the Novi farm until her death last Saturday.

Mrs. Harmon-is survived by her -husband, two sons, two grandchildren, one brother, one sister and a large circle of relatives and friends. Many years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harmon joined the Baptist church at Novi, From that time until she exchanged worlds shesët an example to all who came within the sphere of her influence. Her death has left a void which will mever be filled. Hier funeral services were held in the Baptist church, Novi, Monday afternoon conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Brundage -E. S. W. in Free Press.

PROF. SHANOR'S TALK.

It Was Eloquent, Entertaining and Instructive.

The address by Prof. P A. Shanor at the opera house last week Thursday after the swallowing process-leads us night was one of the best of the kind to believe the feed was extremely ever listened to by a Northville audi- nutritious. ence Prof. Shanor was here under the auspices of the J. O. U. A. M. His subject was "Perils of the Republic." It was a grand patriotic address, clearly and forcibly delivered. There was only half an audience present for some reason although the lecture had previously been well announced.

Every pupil and teacher of our public school should have been present. Prof Shanor was principal of the McKeesport, Penn., public schools for some years and his words coming as they did from both orator and teacher could not have failed to have done them good. The lecture was based on the bible and christianity and every christian man and woman in our village would have been benefited by the beautiful and practical lessons drawn by the speaker. He chiefly touched upon pauper and criminal emigration and the use of the bible in our public schools.

NOW FOR SOME MUSIC-

The Band Boys Will Be Out Saturday Night.

The band has made a proposition that if the citizens will furnish them enough money with which to purchase pants to complete their uniforms they will in turn furnish the citizens with a choice lot of music every Saturday evening during the summer. The expense will be some ninty dollars and it ought to be but little trouble to raise the amount. But few villages in the state have so good a band as Northville our people are justly proud of them. A play will be put on at the opera house in about two weeks if all goes well, after which the business men and citizens generally will be asked to subscribe the balance.

The boys will turn out tomorrow night, the weather permitting, and give an open air concert as a spring sample. Concert will commence about eight o'cloca. If the music pleases, do not be afraid to let your enthusi asm be known.

Following is the program for tomor

row night: Dashing Beauty q s Loka Waltz Keeler. Patte. Susquehanna March Chambers.

Intermission. Stella Polka, baratone solo, Heandon Southwell. Seranade Savona Washington Post March

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Around the Country.

There's a motto hanging up around Newaygo somewhere which reads, six days shalt thou rest and on the seventh play ball."

At the Presbytery session at Holly this week, Rev. W. T. Jaquess was chosen one of the commissioners to the general assembly.

Clarence Paxton of Monroe is held for trial in the circuit court charged with sobtaining \$25 from Holloway Bros. at Pontiac.

When we secure the Hawaian Islands then we shall have sunshine all the time—Ann Arbor Courier.

The when and the sunshine looks rather darky like "ober dar" just now.

Postmaster Clark of South Lyon has solved the "sitter" question in that office by driving nails in the shoe boxes and placing bent pins on the

The Adrian Press - insinuates the Times will lip and steal. Gen hen, we refer you to Newport as a good prize fighting ground, where nothing but the cheers of the on lookers will disturb argument.

The counters of the Montoe county bank have been altered so as to make more room for the clerks.—Dundee Ledger.

Wasn't the counters for the state of Michigan recently altered for nearly the same purpose?

The Wayne Review opened its mouth last week and with one guip swallowed up its contemporary, the Pilot. The Review's nest appearance

The Farmington council have about concluded that unless the marshal and health officers do more business their large salary of \$10 will b∉ divided by two. Farmington is getting entirely too good and too healthy for the financial interest of those officers.

A towel with an initial"J" (Jennings of the Independent,) was found and abstracted after the Midway performance at Fenton last week which was "washed in 1802." Jennings says it is valuable to the owner and wants it returned before it gets broke.

The complicated Fouth Lyon church furniture case was finished up so far as arguments were concerred in the circuit court at Pontiac last week. The judge will render his decision at the opening of the May term of court. It s conceded that the labor claims will be given preference.

Northville is proud of her water-works. A conflagration that last week opened its jaws for a whole block was squirted to death in five minutes. The Record inquires, "Where are the 24 men who, voted Waterworks—No?" Probably instructing the newsboys how to save gallows buttons by hitching their suspenders with shingle nails.—Adrian Press.

Frank Tower, a Milford youngster, tried to tower above all others by climb ing a ten foot ladder. Being satisfied rung, his ambition led him too far or off and he dropped back into the arms of mother earth, on a once more level with the balance of his brothers in the rising generation. He is now sufficientry recovered to commence another upward fest.

A farmer residing near Holly having a man in his employ who had lately arrived from Denmark, recently felled a tree and wishing to load it on a truck sent the employe to the harn for a cant-hook. After waiting sometime he was surprised to see the man driving a mully cow across the field in his direction. When he came up to him the farmer inquired, "What are you going to do with the cow?" The man pointing at the cow said, "Can't hook

This amusing little story comes from Fenton. In that nice little city in north-west Oakland lives a blue eyed damsel whose mouth is abnormally large. It is the custom of the maiden to-sleep with a horseshoe under her pillow, imagining that it brings her luck The other night she went to hed, with the horseshoe in its accustom

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ed place. Before she went to sleen she removed her fulse teeth and placed them beside the shoe. The next morning she put the horseshoe in her mouth and did not discover the mistake for two days.

Y. G. C. Club.

A special meeting of the Y. G. C. C. will be called Monday. April 23, at 7:30 p. m. to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Club to be held By Order of Sec'y.

The Water Board Met-

The water board held a special meet ing Monday night with about the following result: They will arrange with H. M. Dunlap to act as inspector of water works to prevent the unlawful use of water, etc. A. K. Carpenter with nothing less than the top-most will be paid ten cents each to turn on turned off where people do not want it any longer and then change their mind and want it turned on again fifty cents will be charged for the change of mind. Tis said that some people about town who have paid for lawn privlieges only are using the water in their house and vice yersa. The board propose to put a stop to this. Nothing was done regarding the public drink-ing fountain which the council ordered procured last fall.

Memorial Day

Allen M. Harmon Post No. 318, G.A. R., with the assistance of our citizens will hold a public memorial service this year. Dr. J. M. Swift has consented to deliver the address in the afternoon of May 30 which occurs on Wednesday this year. The Northville Cornet Band has been secured and they are preparing to furnish appropriate music for the occasion. The W. R. C. will assist the members of the Post in decorating the graves and the Post earnestly invites the co-operation of the citizens generally in this patriotic work in which all are equally interested.

Details from the Post will visit all the outlying cemeteries which come within the jurisdiction of this Post and hold the service provided for in the service books and decorate the graves of the soldiers who sleep there in peace, undisturbed by reveille or bugle

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THE time to reach out for new business is now! You can identify the out ners that advertising brings in dull times—and it will bring them.

BROOKLYN residents must be was cinated. This order endangers the health of New York. No good New Yorker would consent to follow the example of a Brooklynite.

A WOMAN appeared at the police station and tried to get herself ar-rested for having two husbands. She did not succeed. The police know when a woman has trouble enough.

A HYMN to Apollo had its first renlition in 2,000 years at Athens the other day. That popular doctrine that "we cannot sing the old songs" seems to have small basis in fact

THE versatility of Chicago's Sunday criminals is astonishing and resourceful. One of them bit off the ear of a banana peddler while three others rebbed a man of a ferce bull

The iceman is growing uneasy. Her thinks that the inning of the coalman has been long enough, and he wants a chance at the pocketbook. The gasman as with us aiways-

A MAN who is serving a term in the penitentiary has confessed that some other man is guilty of a murder. The convict's next duty is to establish his own reputation for veracity.

No car without a collar is here after to be allowed to exist in New York city, or in any other city of New York state. Such is the purport of the cat law enacted by the legislature.

An actress is reported to have bandoned stage burlesque for the English peerage. She has been do-ing quite well, and some people think she would be wise to stick to the original burlesque.

THE Brazilian insurgents are to be given trials. Now, if they can only manage to inject some of the jurismanage to inject some of prudence of the United States into their system of administering justice, the insurgents will soon be in a po sition to resume business at the old

PHILADELPHIA is always behind the times. The aldermen of that city relieve the tedium of council meetings by exploding freerackers, which is a poor and feeble substitute for the amusement of the Chicago city fathers, who throw spittoons at one another.

CONGRESSMAN MORSE of Massachu congression monse of interactions of polish but of poetry. The combination ought to be profitable. With the poetry he can boom the polish. and happily he may get a little of the polish son the poetry, and reap distinct benefit in the literary end of

A MINE is said under the pitiful remnants of the government which Charlemagne named the Holy Roman empire of the German nation. The train has been fired by the death of Ressuth. Perhaps the royalists may be able to stamp out the flame before it reaches the magazine, but the pow der is still there ready for the torch

THE throwing of vitriol is reckoned about as unladylike as anything tan be, but a woman who indulged in it has just been acquitted. She proved that her victim had been writing anonymous and scurrilous letters to her. The jury_could not well convict without placing a sort of approval upon a class of interature fully as victous as vitriol.

PROFESSOL GARNER regards the chimpanzee as next to man in the monkey tribes. The professor clinches his opinion with the story a chimpanzee that personated him at a banquet in Gaboon applauded all the speeches, drank all the toasts, and got drunk just like all the other gentlemen. This settles the case in the mind of the professor.

An Italian nobleman desiring to send a present to the daughter of J Pierpont Morgan secreted in a bible a costly piece of jewelry. In searching the scriptures customs officials found the bauble and Papa Morgan had to pay several hundred dollars in duty. The Italian proba-bly feels much chagrined at the failure of his scheme, but that he made a proper effort to live up to the lofty example set by the Bradley-Martins cannot be denied. Some American girl will probably buy him.

THE announcement of the Windsor peerage that Lord Henry Francis Hope Pelham-Clinton, presumptive heir of his brother, the seventh duke of Newcastle, is married to an American concert hall singer, is contradicted with considerable vehem-ence by those who ought to know. but there is nothing inherently im-probable about it. The British peer-age has made several accessions of this sort of late years, and this duchess of Newcestle would find plenty of congenial company in its subject too complex for newspaper dis-

THE LAUGHING FITS.

A COMPLEX FORM OF NERV-OUS DISORDER.

Most Remarkable Case Recently Treated in a New York Hospital-Laughs Without the Slightest Cause

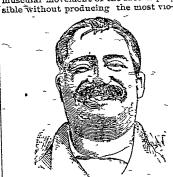


and Can't Stop.

HE FIRST CASE publicly treated of a singular malady that has consider able of the gro tesque associated with it, as well as more or less discomfort to the urhappy victim, has just been experienced in one of the

prominent New York hospitals. The study of the nervous system always furnishes numberless surprises to the student, and while this particular phase has been encountered frequently elsewhere, it is thought the instance that has just been treated is the first example in this country.

Certain nervous weaknesses affect ne muscles about the mouth and produce what is known as an inextinguishable leagh; a laugh that would arouse jealousy among the gods of Olympus. In a person so afflicted no muscular movement of the face is pos-



BEGINNING TO SAY "GOOD DAY." lent and apparently hearty laughter. Ask of such 2 one the simplest question, and the face will be at once convulsed with uncontrollable mirth; the lips, where the usual pleasant twitching of the muscles that accompanies the appreciation of a good thing will be noticed, the mouth will then open to its greatest capacity, and the eyes will be closed most genuinely. Before the question is answered that has given rise to all this outburst the head will be thrown back and the entire body racked with a spasm that in the normal individual indicates unlimited

satisfaction. In the case under consideration the man, while being under treatment for this annoying peculiarity, was visited these during Lincoln's first years in by a member of his family, who told the Fresidency, and and now congresshim of the death of a child upon thick the man exclaimed. Oh that is very sylvania which first sent him to Wash-sad' and at once buist forth into a ingron as Dry'c terrible explosion of laughter, while no doubt he felt inclined and was disposed to neep.
In an interview n th the viet mei

this unhappy joyousness, the man explained that the weakness had been pradually growing upon him, and that he had been forced, with its growth, to sacrifice all the enjoyments and amusements that formerly had made life agreeable to him he sad he had rery reductantly been compelled to give up going to the theater, because the slightest emotion felt by him at anything transpiring upon the stage brought on such violent laughter that he attracted the attention of every one present and it had finally reached the stage when all his efforts were bent on making his mind an absolute and entire blank, and he endeavored to pass his time without thinking of anything, which, of course. being impossible, ne was kept in a state of laughter almost his entire later



PINISHING SAYING "GOOD DAK" tained its sensitiveness, and the par ticular nerve which controlled its into history in conmovements was supersers tive to the nection with a tariff same extent as that of the man de-bill which has scribed. The result of ne idents upon caused more asthe nervous system is often unique, and particular effect is rarely produced, yet it has been of some recurrence, and is as remarkable in its way as was the case happening in its way as was the case happening a few days ago, where a man being run over by a railroad train, which lacerated his legs very tenibly, was thereby rendered absolutely impervious to any sensation of pain by the complete paralyzation of every nerve in his boddy, and he caimly smoked a manufacture of the subject.

Generosity.

We Longear—By the way, did you pipe and looked on indifferently while the surgeons amputated his limbs, and otherwise performed what would generally be an insupportable operation.

How these effects are produced is a

cussion, but the experience of this hospital patient demonstrates that while laughter may be the most de-lightful attribute of human nature, it can become a source of cruel torment.

EDWARD DOUGLAS WHITE

Sketch of the Successor of Justice

Blatchford on the Bench. The new Justice of the Supreme court. Edward Douglas White, is a native of Louisiana, and has always resided in the state. He was born in the parish of La Fourche in November, 1845. His father was a man of wealth and served one term- as governor of Louisiana. Justice White was elecated at Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, Maryland, at the Jesuit college at New Orleans and at the Catholic college at Georgetown in the Bistrict of Columbia. He was through with his chool and college

life before he came of age, for he en-tered the confederate army and served in the war, He was at the age of 23, in 1368. After pursu admitted to the bar ing his profession for six years he was elected a state sen-

ator. From the JUSTICE WHITE. har and his interest in his profes sion has always been greater-than in anything else. Politics has been simply an avocation. What part he has played in public life has been incidental, and decise the close relation existing between the administration and the making of law. In 1878 Mr. White was appointed associate justice of the Supreme court of Louisiana. He did not again take an active part in politics until he was elected to the senate on the expiration of the term of Hon. James B. Eustis, who is now our ambassador to France. Mr. White's term in the senate began on March 4, 1891.. When his name was under dis cussion in the executive session at which he was confirmed the senators who spoke eulogized his professional capacity and personal character with an emphasis that denoted the high esteem which he has gained in his ser-vice in the senate of less than three years. Mr. White s appointment, which was a great surprise to him as well as the country, was made on Monday, Feb 19. On the same day, before acjournment, the senate confirmed

GALUSHA A. GROW. = He Was Speaker of the House in Lin

him, the vote being unanimous.

It is worth while staying out of con gress for a generation in order to be returned to it by 180 000 majority That is the experience which has just speaker of the house of representatres during Lincoln's first years in man at large from the state of Pean-



ington as Drv'a Wilmots successor in 1871 Fet Mr Gion is but just past 70 he was born in August, 1820 He was barely 28 years of age when first elected to congress red was speaker before he was 49 . He was then, as

now, for he shows GALUSHALL GROW few signs of age a man of towering stature, and of something of the Roman senatorial cast of countenance He lived up to his looks, too, and was one of the small band of northern congressmen who were always ready to take up the gage to physical battle that their hot blooded southern colleagues were in those days fond of throwing down

The great measure with which Mr Grow's name will be linked in history The talking with a physician of the hospital on the subject it was learned that an accident will produce this nervous condition and he had contained thrown open to actual satisfactors. is the Homestead Act, passed May 20, nervous condition and he had come in thous of 100 acres for the payment of a nervous contact with the case of a woman before of \$5 to \$10, and the title to such ing treated in a hospital somewhere in land confirmed in the occupants by a five-year residence. It may be said that this law contributed as much to the settlement of the trans-Mississippi states as the application of steam to transportation. It has made in the celeration of its existence 3,000 000 nomes the best guarantee of the prosperity and perpetuity of a state.

Author of the Wilson Bill.

Previous to the democratic national convention of 1892-William L Wilson was a comparatively obscure person, not being well known beyond the confines of his congressional diet at it.

sienal district in West Virginia Today he is one of the best known men in the United States. What is more his name will go down

enssion than any measure of similar character in our national history Wilson began life as a poor boy and being a great seeker after knowledge naturally turned his attention to the school economics. He is not by any

Mr Longear-By the way, did you ever know that large ears are a sign of generosity;

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it is easy to steal or ring watches from the pocket. The thref gets the watch in one hand, the chain in the other and gives a skort, quick jerk—the ring slips off the watch stem, and away goes the watch, leaving the actum only the chain.

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The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT, '2'

CHAPTER IX.

sound warned me that the taking the diamond, the scoundrel intended having my life—to re-move the possibility, if possibility existed, of being identified as the

He sat about his work with devilish circumspoction. I heard the metal rings clink as he took up the failen curtain from the floor and folded it, and the bed creaked as he got upon it. As he approached from behind, he steadied himself by setting one hand upon my shoulder, then he laid the folded curtain over knuckles touched my chest as he are the Judge, in his slow, sententious ranged the stuff over my breast. I manner, which was queerly at variance what that meant; it was to succe with his snead in prevent the betraving him in the snead in the state of t prevent the betraying blood from into his clothes. spurting up his arm.

In the pause that followed. I fancied he must be turning up his sleeve, as a butcher does who has abeast to slaughter.

A thousand thoughts whirled in my mind in that brief space; but a great awe came upon me as I feit his hand firmly grasp my left shoulder, for then I realized that I was on the very brink of eternity.

A feeling of regret for the ill use I had made of many days-for the loss of Edita, and the world which she had filled with joy and hope: a deep and terder wish for her hanniness, and the welfare of the compan-nons who had toiled with me to win the Hesper, took the place of terror, and it was with something like resignation that I awaited death.

As he gravped my left shoulder, I felv him lean over my right, and the next moment he stabled me

He had not sused sufficient force, for the knife point stick in one of the ribs under my left breast and went no further.

He pulled the knife out and tried again, but this time the blade scarce-

ly punctured my skin.

Then seeing that the thickness of the doubled curtain was too great an impadiment, he unfolded and rearranged it, passing his hand over my breast and pressing his fingers here and there to ascertain whether he had got it right for his purpose. It trudging along to this work with a was then that, my nature revolting pick upon his shoulder, and a tin against this parbarous refinement of thank in his hand cruesty. I prayed like Samson for strength, and made one more effort to break my bonds.

The twisted sheets and firm knots withstood the strain, but the effort saved my life. The ca culating villain knew that I must exhaust my lain knew that I must exhaust my see some 'un, as looked gen'leman-strength in a few minutes, and would like, kind 'er fumbling his way not risk breaking his kinde or get-along the road down by Harley botting smeared with my blood as I writhed.

And presently my force gave out, and all hope leaving me I ceased to incomprehensible to me how Van struzgle, and was calcous to his Hocek had strayed so far from the touch, when he once more touched Aboor but the laborer's description my shoulder left little room for doubt that it was

But in that moment of dread salence, when his kniic must have at once in the direct on indicated. not-obbeen raised to strike the final blow, I could not see Van Hoeck irom plied. the door-handle turned, and I fult the cross-roads, but on turning the his grasp relax-ney, his fingers angle of the lane at the foot of the trembied as they lay on my shoulder. hill, I perceived him feeling his way

ain't sick, are vou?'

His hand still trembled. It gave me courage for it showed that he feered discovery, and I knew that he would not risk his own neck for the mere pleasure of killing meout my strength again, making the said

bed-post snap under my strain. = 'Shail I sing out?" Lola asked, a little louder and with an accent of

and down my arm as the villain pitiable, and to keep him no longer stepped from the bed. His position in suspense, I said: was getting more perilous. If Lola; "I have "sung out" there would be little from me." chance of his making off with the diamond. I had loosened the towel that

bound my head and gagged me. I wriggled about furiously, worked the I, the man who robbed ma." rriggied about inriously, worked the He was shent for a time, and then fold out of my mouth, and get my his feelings found expression, at first thin above it, breathing freely for in execution then in inconcrent the first time since I had been thed sentences, broken up with words of up. At the same moment I heard. Dutch where the English tongue

·Take care, take care!" I shouted, as loudly as the towel that still cov-

ered my face would permit.

Another wriggle, and I felt that the upper part of my face was un-covered. Moreover, I distinguished a long gray patch before me. The curtain of the oriel had been drawn back, the light had sensibly increased during the time occupied by the events I have narrated.

I almost fancied I saw the silhouette of a man's figure sgainst the

grayness. It moved, and I was sure that my eyes were not deceived; it disappeared, and almost immediately afterward I heard a fall upon the terrace below. The man had dropped down a distance of fifteen feet from the window—a drop of not more than six feet for an ordinary man hanging from the ledge

The feeling of relief, combined with exhaustion caused by my tran-ກິ້ອຕໍ່ໄດ້ແຕ່ວົ tic efforts, was too much for me. - I was giddy and sick, my eyes closed, the sweat stood cold upon my face, every muscle gave way and quivered, only the bonds upon my body kept me from falling.
"S'aint burt, are you, dear?" were

the first words I heard." If was Lola's voice, very gentle and tremu-

lous "No; you have saved me," said L She gave a little moan of delight, and her hands, which had been busily tugging at the knots, stopped

She threw her -arms around m neck, and, pressing her face against my breast, sobbed.

CHAPTER X.

Brace's door was unlocked. He to all appearance was sound asleep with his face to the wall i shook him. and as he turned over I said: "Get up: the Hesper is lost."

"Lost! as how?" he asked, sitting

un. "Stolen—taken Irom me."

"Where's Israel?"
I told him of Van-Hoeck's terrible presentiment. and the circumstances under which he had left the house.

ance with his speed in hurrying into his clothes. "We will find him, and see if his presentiments will go so far as fur to explain what's be-come of the diamond Let up what has happened, pardner. Reel_it off.

I narrated briefly the events of the I narrated briefly the events of the night while he completed dressing Lola, standing by the window, listened in silence. There was just enough light to reveal the mischiovous exuitation that sparkled in ther

eyes.
"Here's vigHance committee job, if ever there was one," said the Judge hastily lacing his boot. I ain't lighted on anything so much like Californy since the good old days. Now, cir, if you air ready, we'll hunt up Israel, the prophet He's got to up Îsrael, the prophet. He's got to tell us sumthin' more about this than we know on "

It was striking 5 o'clock when quitted the house. -The judge left descending, stood the gaunt figure me to look about the garden and its of Brace. The light of the rising vicinity for Van Hoeck, he himself sun shone upon him, but we atood in struck out at once for the wood, taking Lola with him. The girl would have stayed with me, but her father had her hand in his, and there was no getting away from that grip

After exploring the garden, I took the path that led to the lodge, as being the one that Van Hoeck fre quently walked in when alone. lodge-keeper was not up, but, pass- prry on me," he murmured ing through the open wicker into I saw no possible reason for reing through the open wicker into the roat, I came upon a laborer.

It then was half-past five, or per-haps a lattle later.
"Have you passed a bl.nd gentle-man on the road." I asked

"I am't passed 'ma' he answered "but as I come by the cross-roads I

I knew the cross-roads: they were nearly two-miles distant. It was Van Hoeck he had seen, and I started

There was an interval of a minute, with painful slowness, and on the and the door-handle turned again; side of the helge row, 100 jards in then a voice that I recognized as advance. Hearing my step, he Lola's spoke in a low tone outside. turned, and recognizing it, he came "Are you there—you?" A mo-, to meet me. He seemed to forget ment's pause, and, she added, "You, the danger of making as false step. and advanced with eager quickness She had come to my door and |-his whole body partaking the exheard me writing against the post pression of anxiety imprinted on his What would the rescal do now? features

"Is it you. Thorne" he crad. "Yes," I replied.

"What has happened "

I waited until I got up to him, then putting my hand on his shoulder, I

"I have bad news for you Van Hoeck." He trembled violently under my

hand, and opened his lips The hand slipped from my shoulder | but-no sound came; his condition was

"I have lost it. It has been taken

"Who has taken it" he asked, fn a thick, husky voice
"I cannot say. I could not see

He was silent for a time, and then the key turn in the door, and I knew failed to give sufficient force to his that the murderer intended to let anger and mortification. He as-Lola mand silence her. sailed me with every kind of invecof cowardice of tive, accused me complicity in robbing him, of I know not what baseness and heartlessness - indeed. it seemed though the blow had deprived him of reason for a moment. At length, when his passion was somewhat ex-

haus and he said: "And what is your defense?"

I took his arm, and as I led him up the hill toward the cross-roads, I went over the story once more. When I was telling him how Lola

had come to my reserve, he stopped "That is a lie!" he exclaimed; for she has been with me.

"Impossible!" I exclaimed. "Impossible, according to your story, but it is the truth for all that I got off the path and could not find my way back. She led me to a road God knows where!—and left me."
When?"
"How can I tell? The night has

boen an age.

"Granting she lead you for an hour-and you would scarcely suffer her to lead you longer-that would allow her to return to the Abbey, and come to my rescue at the time I speak of."

"Have it as you will; it makes no difference now. She got me out of the way, and that was her object in

l came to the end of my narrative and then suggested that the theft might be traced to one of the ser-

"Anything to shield Brace," he said bitterly; and then, stamping his foot, he added, "You know he sook it!"

It was useless reasoning with him in his present condition.

"You stand convicted by your own statement," he continued: "what ordinary thief would be fool enough, having obtained the diamond, to wait there, risking discovery and jeopardizing his own life-for the sake of outchering you? If Brace was the thief, such a thing is possible; for he must kill both you and me to profit by the possession of the diamond, Where is he now?"

"With Lola, in the woods looking for you."
"Are you three hunting together?"

"Be reasonable, Van Hoeck," I

"I am," he replied; "leave me hēre "

I made no reply; and we stood there in the middle of the road, he quaking with fear and turning his head from side to side to catch the sound that might confirm his feare-He looked like a hunted beast that knows not which way to escape the hounds.

"What's that?" he asked under his

breath quickly. There's some one on the road. It's his step. If you have any mercy save me from him."

While I was turning to look up the road, to see if his fears were justified he groped about until he caught hold | left unlocked. of my arm.

I had heard no sound, but his

finer sense was not at fault. On the brow of the hill, which we were now the shadew of the wood, where the mist still hung over the sodden earth "I do not hear him, where is he

Van Hoeck whispered. · He is standing on the hill, a couple of hundred yards behind us. He does not sce us "If we cou'd but get to the Abber

Forget what I said Thorne. Have fusing compliance with this request, and, taking his arm, I led him

that cide of the road where the shade

was deeper. But, before we had gone a dezen rards, a shrill whoop rang through echoing woods to our right. Van Hoeck again stopped. I looked in vain over the brake for Lola, whose cry I recognized; but, glancing up the road. I perceived that the ludge had heard the signal, and was coming after us. At the same moment Van Hoeck, starting forward,

"Quick: quick-he sees us-he is coming down upon us" and then, after another dezen yards, "do you want him to overtake us that you stick to this cursed road?"

"I am looking for a path; we can oush through the brake," I re-

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Columbia River an Uncertain Stream.

The few steamboat men on the Columbian river in Eastern ashington, and others acquainted with the stream, express grave doubts on its ever becoming a safe and certain highway, although enthusiastic residents of that region

count much on its utilization as a means of transportation for the development of the country. The principle trouble is in its creation changes of course, its rise and fall and its shifting banks. The boats of the one company navigating the river between Wenatchee and the Okanogan river are constantly meeting with mishaps, owing to the diffi-cuities of navigation. Three were laid up in one week last month.

He Knows His Place.

"How does the old man look upon you as a prospective son-in-law?"
"Don't know yet Haven't got far enough along to sound him."
"He can't be bird to the fact that

you are an accepted beau?" "Well no; that's plain enough as far as the beau is concerned, but I seem to be playing second fiddle at the time."—Kansas City Journal

Genutue o- Bogns Diamonds.

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Little Boy-What is your papa? Little Girl-He's a literary man. 'W hat's that?" "He writes." "What does he write?"

"Oh, he writes most everything

Limitations of Literature.

SENATOR VANCE DEAD.

udden Death of the North Caroling Statesman at Washington-Apoplexy.

Washington special: Senator Wance f North Carolina, died at his frome of North Carlina, new arms, index, 1226-Massachusetts avenue, this city. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He had been suffering for some time from paralysis and a complication of diseases, but the end was sudden and unexpected, as he was regaining his health and it was thought was on the neatth and it, was thought was on tone road to recovery. He was compelled during the winter to leave the senate and go to Florida. Here he grew somewhat better and in view of the striggle over the tariff he returned to Washington. He was a member of the committee on finance, but took little or no part in framing the present tariff-bill. The legislature which will elect his successor is Demo-cratic, with radical tendencies. The dead senator was a strong advocate of free coinage of silver and a very low tariff.

free coinage of sliver and a very low tariff.

Zebulon Baird Vance was born in Buncome to county. N. C., May 13, 1839 studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1851 established himself at asheville. N. C., and in 1854 was elected to the legislature. Was elected to the house of representatives in 1858. He opposed the secession of North Carolina, yet after that pays was the legislature in 1858. He opposed the secession of the resident second was a colored in 1852 he carolina, and second in 1852 he colored in 1852 he was elected governown to colored in 1852 he resident and and second in 1852 he was elected governown the secretary in the field. As early as December 1853, perceiving the desperate nature of the undertaking in which the south was engaged, he urged President Davis to neglection opportunity of negotiation with the United States government. He was accomptions in his clority to unchorate the condition of federal prisoners in his state. He was re-elected in 1864 and in 1876. He resigned on being elected United States senator, and took his seat on March 4, 1879, and by his eloquence soon acquired a high rank among the Demoratic orators of the senate. He was re-elected in 1884 and 1896. His term of service would have expired Harch 3, 1897.

Bank Robbers Good Haul.

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The bank of Barry & Downing, of Nashville, was robbed of \$2,000 belonging to the proprietors and of large amounts from privates boxes. It was a very daring robbery. The burglars effected an entrance through a rear window. They knocked the knob off the vault door, then drilled back and punched off the boits. Here they found their work already done for them, as T. C. Downing had wound the time lock and set it, but had not locked the safe. They helped them selves to eyenything in sight, stealing \$1,000 in gold \$1.000 in currency and probably other smaller amounts from private toxes. Postmaster Furniss lost over \$400 worth of stamps. The funds over \$406 worth of stamps. -The funds of the bank were very low, as the pro-prietors had just paid out the -funds of Maple Grove township and had or-dered currency from a Detroit bank. The burglars left explosives, and would undoubtedly have blown up the safe as well as the vault had they not been

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK, April 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says Business improvement meets many obsiscles and is scarcely as histinct as it has been in recent weeks. Strikes have checked the trapport of the control of the control of the has caused closing of some ron works, while a strike of all bituminous iron workers is ordered and may prove serions. More itworable expo reports than were expected, which justify larger hope for next fall, have arrested the upward tendency in prices of products. The renewal of gold apports occasions some disquictude. But the gradual exhaustion of goods in the hands of dealers nakes the consumption of the people more disjunctly felt and apparently larger and this demand increases with the gard in mumber of hands at work if cannot be said that uncertainty as to the tuture has material in unperformed in the consumption of the properties of the trape of that there will be no important legislation on the currency or the tartif. This impression, whether erroneous or not infinituces the action of many. On the whole, though progress is still obstructed by urcertainties, it has not been arrested. The mist cheering sign is the decrease in importance of commercial failures. The failures the past week have been 218 in the United States, against 180 last year. against 180 i 22 last year

Engiand after the Nicaragua Canal,
A special from Washington reports an interview with General Daniel McCauley, ex-chief of the appointment division of the treasury department on the situation in Nicaragua. Gen. McCauley says: "England wants no one but herself to interfere in Nicaraguan affairs, especially in building the much talked-of canal. The secret of her interference is because England does not twa-t that canal ball tunless she can control it as she does the Suez canal" England After the Nicaragua Canal. control it as she does the Suez canol

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew denies the report that he is in the race for the presidential nomination.



All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food

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Taking Time by the Forelock. An anxious mother once took a-child to a physician to have him pass

judgment on a very ngly shaped jaw. The lower one protruded, and they did not set well together. The doctor assured her that that, or most such blemishes could be treated if the nationt were taken vonng enough. In this case the child has grown be a pretty woman, with as we wellformed mouth as anyone could de-

A Matter of Canning.

The latest addition to Americans abroad is the smart saying of a New York girl, quoted in the Evening Sun, to an Englishman who wook her in to dinner. "I sometimes wonder That becomes of all the peaches in your country," he asked. "Oh, we can, and can what we can't," answered the ready-tongued

They All Kept Diaries.

Keeping a diary was a confirmed fashion among the literary Romans. Most of them carried little fablets tied at their belts in which they kept memoranda of their doings, so as to forget nothing when they came

The following passage occurs in Best's 'Personal and Literary Memorials," 1829, page 307; "The word lunch is adopted in that glass of fashion. Almack's and luncheon is avoided as unsuitable to the polished society there ex-hibited." When I was a boy, in the forties. I was in the habit of saying 'lunch," but was sternly corrected.
being told that 'luncheon" was the

'genteel" word

Fewer German emigrants left the port of Hamburg, the great point of emigration during last year than in any year since 1879. The total number was but 58,876, against 180,000 in 1892 and 144 882 in 1891. Burting 1893 11,319 Scandinavian emigrant left the port of Christiania and all but nine were bound direct for North America. More than five thousand had their passage prepaid by friends

Sacrificed to Validity. The scarlet tanager, by many considered the most beautiful bird America, has become so rare that 🛍 is seldom seen. The milli-almost exterminated them.



It will, perhaps, require a little stretch of the magnation or the part of the reader to recognize the fact that the two portraits at the head of this article are of the same individual; and yet they are truthful sketches made from photographs, taken only a few months apart, of a very much esteemed citizen of llimois—Mr. C. H. Harris, whose address is No. 1,622 Second Avenue, Rock takend III. The following extract from a left. ter written by Mr. Harris explains, the maryelous chaines in his personal appearance. He
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I send to you with this letter two of my photographs; one taken a few weeks before I was taken down sick in bed, and the other was taken after I was well." These two photographs are faithfully re-produced at the head of this article.

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PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Lizzie Speers is visiting friends

Fred Brooks leaves May 1 for a trip to the Pacific coast.

City to remain some time. -Homer Flint, register in the probate ourt, was in town Saturday.

Mr. Northon a recent Normal grad-

Prof. Wheeler and Dr. Tweedale of Salem were Northville visitors this Miss Gettemy of Ann Arbor is being

entertained by Miss Mabel Clark this Miss E. Viola Bubl of Detroit will ideas in their cause and cure.

spend Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Cal. Lapham and sons James and Josle of Farmington were in town

Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Rogers went east last veek tojoin her husband in Deckertown, N. J.

Miss Ethelwyn Dubuar entertained few of her Ann Arbor friends Monday evening. Herb Pickle has left his Plymouth

paint job and will go into the barber business at Owosso. The Misses Malaskey and Court.

vright of Ann Arbor are guests at D. F. Griswold's this week. G. W. Newman of Philadelphia

former well known Northvillê resident was a visitor here last week. Miss_Mabel Clark gives a library party tonight in honor of her guest,

Miss Gettemy of Ann Arbor. Henry White represented the Presbyterian church at the spring meeting

of Presbytery at Holly last week. Misses Edith and Minnie Reed of Ypsilanii came here Saturday to spend

the week's vacation with their-grand Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griswold gave a party, Wednesday night in honor of the

Misses Courtwright and Malaskey of Ann Arbor. Mrs Edith Taylor-Chamberlin of

Palmyra is visiting in town this week. Mr. and Mrs Chamberlin are about to move to Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. N.~C. Johnson who

have been visiting their daughter Mrs. F. W. Payne of Center street returned to their home in Flint Monday. E. S. Horton and H. E. Lake ar

nved back from their western trip

party in honor of Harry German Tuesday evening at the residence of L. W. Simmons. There were about twenty-five guests present.

Editor Osband of the Ypsilantiau was here attending the directors meeting of the Globe company Saturday, He also found a few moments to make the RECORD office a pleasant call.

Byron Power of Wixom has sold his farmiat that place and is moving into HEADQUARTERS Mrs. Ely's house on Walnut street. FOR Plenty of room here yet for more just such people as Mr. and Mrs. Power,

The four IC. of M. pupils are all home this week. By the way, what \$2.50, \$2 for Workingmen. village or city ln the United States is represented at Michigan's great university by four brighter scholars than is Northville?

Editor Baily of the Wayne Review enjoyed the beauty of Northville Tuesday. We piloted him around town, through the Yarnall Gold Cure and other interesting places and at last left him at the hotel Park where he landed on the outside of a huge

chool Monday. Bert-Phillips (and measles) is out

fachool this week. Miss Ina Blackburn had to omit

studying for two or three days on recount of inflamation of the eyes. The geometry class have reached the

point where it takes a person skilled in perspective drawing to draw the figure ipon the board for demonstration. It being possible that the school

louse might be in flames, the scholars have been drilling to reduce the time in leaving the building without confus ion. Ringing of the large or small bell is the alarm. The organ has been so out of tune

ately that the musician cannot control it. and while a march was being played the other day, the instrument struck into that old familiar tune of "After the Ball." So it surely should be repaired.

The seniors held a meeting last week in which Addie Spaulding was elected president and valedictorian; George Gibson secretary and treasurer and A. J. Bradley has gone to Imlay Harry German salutatorian. The class chose "Step by Step" for their motto and after a long discussion decided on the pansy for their class

Dr. Bennett.

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PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

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J. D. Yerkes returned Saturday from Florida. "Uncle" Joe is much improved in health and gets around our streets now as spry as a boy of twerve.

Miss Louise Reed, the hustling editor of the Newaygo Democrat, visit. ed in Northville a few days last week and a part of this, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Varkas cave 2 surroise.

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Now is a good time to subscribe for the Record. It will relieve man Freeman's, Cady able. EDITH

C. R STE VENS.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS: BUSINESS FLASHES.

Mrs. Sherman is very low. Don't forget the men's meeting next Sunday. Rally to its support. Mrs. Lulu V. Reynolds will speak it

the rink next Monday evening. The Womens' Literary hold their

ast meeting the last week of April. A fire drill has been adopted in the

school. This is certainly commendable Arbor day next Friday: The govern-or's proclamation will be found on the inside pages of this issue.

One of the Michigan Noveity company's pocket fire escapes is on exhibi tion at the Park house.

. Miss Gillett now has 83 pupils in her primary room-more than double the number any teacher ought to have

A special business meeting of the ladies' auxiliary will be held at the institute next Monday evening. Important. The new band officers are H. E

Cray, president; George Barley, secretary; W. E. Hilborn, treasurer; B. G. Filkins, manager. The "Columbia Opera Company,"

house here last week and failed, fooled several neighboring villages. D. B. Northrop will move over into

L. W. Simmons' house, corner High ville. and Dunlap streets, and Dr. M. A. Patterson will occupy Mr. Northrop's residence. The annual memorial sermon wil

be delivered by Rev. Mr. Arnold at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. May 27. The post and corps will attend

A "Midway Plaisance" social will be given at the home of C. A. Hutton having been outside of the United next Tuesday evening by the Epworth League. The funny scenes along the Midway will be very enjoyable.

The annual reunion of the Yarnall through them. Gold Cure club takes place here June 6. The people of the village should agrange to see that the boys are proper ly entertained. There will be a lot of them here.

If you have anything for sale and really want to sell it, advertise in the RECORD. We may not be able to make the sale in every case but there is no cheaper or better way of telling a thousand or more people about it.

It should be destinctly understood that the publisher now has a municipal office. We are one of the specia assessors, if you please. Besides all the honor which goes with it, the salary is the same as paid to the aldermen. The fire alarm at 11:45 Saturday

noon was caused by a defective chimney on W. Pitt Johnson's house over in first ward. The departments were quick to respond but a Babcock chemical had extinguished the flames before they reached the scene.

The Shakespeare circle will begin their second reading next week and the play selected for atudy is Julius Caeser. If any would like to join they may hand their name to Prof. Bliss, Harrison Yerkes, Mrs. Jennie Johnson or Miss Belle Covert.

The address on the envelope of a letter received this week was a follows: For the Record, this note's latended, If the post man at Northville don't

M. REED, Leader.

Three fellows from near Farmington got to driving a little reckless on Main street Sunday night and brought up against one of the electric light poles near the State savings bank. There were two ladies in each rig and when the sudden stop was made there was a broken harness or two and six badly

muci adulterated water The Northville G. A. R. post and W. R. C. have received a very courteous invitation from the W. R. C. at Plymouth to visit them on Friday evening, April 20, when the corps will flag. Both have accepted the invitalarge number to attend. The RECORD

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Mrs. Luther Laphant was called to Flint by a telegrim last week on account of the sudden death of her sister Mrs. Wm. J. Williams. She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends. Her life was one of high moral character and christian fortitude The children are Mrs. Wiu. H. Lighthall; C. B. cashier Alpana county savings bank; William and Clarence which tried to get a date at the opera of Flint, and Julius who was in Florida The funeral was held Saturday. The floral gifts were many and beautiful. Mrs. Williams was known in North-

> Miss Franc Baker of Morenci gave an interesting foreign missionary talk at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Miss Baker is secretary of the women's work of the Detroit conference and but few persons in this country are better posted on foreign missionary work or-foreign countries than is Miss Baker. Though never States she can give a better description of other nations and their inhabitants than many people who have traveled

> The council should raise the street peddler's license to five dollars. Our home merchants are not making any too much money at any time and that they are selling goods as cheap, (if not cheaper,) as any other merchant in the state cannot be denied. It is not fair to let those Detroit chape come out here with a lot of sour oranges. partly decayed, bananas and the like and come in competition with home trade unless they pay a reasonable price for the privilege. This will equally apply to all the usual street fakirs of the year now that the season has just opened.

Coxey and his fellow cranks may think their "commonwealth" army, now marching on to Washington is something new and original. But it is not The RECORD notes that the same sort of conglomeration is described in I. Samuel, xxii., 2: "And every ore that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and everyone that was dishearlened, gathered themselves unto him: and he became a captain over them, and there were with him about four hundred men." So it will be seen that Coxey's collection of tramps is simply a reproduction of the gathering at the cave of Adullau.

The Globe-company has started up another new industry, the manufacture get offended.

The owner in Michigan state he will find every appearance of being a seller and And to hand it to him will prove an will doubtless prove quite an importart addition to the Globe's business. The L. T. L will give an entertain- Mr. Sanford of Netraska, an expert in ment in the W. C. T. U. hall next the way of establishing agencies and Tuesday evening A good program pushing sales, is here in charge of that will be rendered by the children and part of the business and things will it is to be hoped that everyone will soon commence to hum. The deax is turn out and patronize them as they neat and finely finished and is ornaneed funds to get supplies. No charge mental as well as useful. It can be for admission but a collection will be attached to any telephone in two seconds. The desk is supplied with a taken. Be sure and come. Mrs. S. nickle plated clip and a tab of paper.

of all other industries but one. The included. one essential man is the farmer. He is the king of all and at the same time the servant of all. His reign began with Adam, and will last as long as the sun shines and the rain falls. He scared girls. 'Tis said that some of is of the few laborers who never go on the boys had been indulging in too a strike, and who could not afford to would be as bad as cutting off the world's supply of air. The farmer not only gives the world its bread and meat, not only sustains the bodily life from year to year, but he forms the evening, April 20, when the corps will vast surplus of reserve capital upon present Eddy post with a beautiful which the cities and nations are constantly drawing for the maintenance tion and if the weather and roads of their physical and intellectual should be propitious there will be a health. Country air and country light seems to make strong minds and will be able to furnish an account of strong souls. The freshness, the the flag presentation, etc., next week. breadth and originality which comes Would it not be well for our local from close communion with nature, fire insurance agencies to get their are needed to give life and blood to the heads together and lay some plan for a depleted and urban system. From systematic inspection of all stove the beginning of our history, the farmpipes and chimneys in every building er has contributed great men to in the village? Instead of the insur- American business and politics, pro-ance companies lowering the rates in viding intellectual and moral as well the village as they promised to do as physical material for the country, when the water works were completed and we have reason to be thankful which by the way they haven't done that we can look to him for this also yet, they will be raising them still in the future, as well as for the pro-

DRESSMARING-I am prepared to do Now is a good time to subscribe for dressmaking at your homes or at B the Record. It will relieve man Freeman's, Cady treet. Prices reasonable. EDITH FREEMAN. 35w2

1. N. Starkweather continues very

Mr. Barnhart continues to slowly fail.

Lost-Between home and school house Wednesday, twisted neck chain with heart locket containing two sets. Will finder kindly return to RECORD office or Miss Mae White?

Mrs. Mary A. Allen, a prominent and well known resident of Plymouth died Wednesday evening. She was seventy-three years of age and lived there sixty-six years.

"Art and Christianity" will be the heme at the Methodist church next Sunday evening and the choir will sing the oldest known piece of Hebrew music recently found in the British

The W. C. T. U. held their annual nesting Wednesday and re elected all the old officers except recording secretary and Mrs. F. D. Adams was elected to that office. Four new members were

Changes in the Northville schools will necessitate two new teachers for next term. Miss-Pierce of the 1st grammar room and Miss McConnell, the preceptress, have both resigned to take effect with the close of the present term.

Congressman Gorman has secured a delay in the confirmation of Mr. Pond as postmaster at Ann Arbor and during the luli he will attempt not only the removal of Superintendent Clark of the U.S. fish hatchery here, but Commissioner McDonald of Washington as

On Wednesday the Brutish, murderous, Poles of Detroit fought and endeavored to kill the very people who had gave their aid and money during the past winter to keep them and their amilies from starving. Too severe a lesson cannot be raught such acts of lawleasuss as was enacted on that or cassion, Every true American citizen should read the editorial in Thursday morning's Tribune. It is one of the best articles of the kind ever placed in

Prof. W. A. Brush, horse educator, will give an exhibition with four trained horses under canvas on the Park house lot, Northville on Monday evening, April 23 at 7:30 o'clock Immediately after the exhibition H. D. Brush V. D. will deliver a lecture on "Horse Dentistry" and tooth-ache in dumb animals. They will remain in Northville three days for the purpose of teaching their new and improved theory for educating colts and horses. Who can properly value an educated and trusty horse? Satisfac tion guaranteed. Bring in your horse No horse abused. Exhibition free.

The Pontiac Times should under stand that our referring to the probable time when there would be but two papers existing in that city had no reference whatever to the Times or any other particular paper. We were figuratively speaking only. We judge the Times to be as likely a stayer as any other. It has certainly shown itself to be a hustler thus far. The Republican changed our item to read four minus one equals three. Inferring the Times would be the "1" and itself one of the "3." The Republican assumes too much. We think if three papers stay, the Times, as an independent paper, stands as good a chance as two political papers of the same faith. As we said however we had no personal reference in the item whatever.

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Notice

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The Jury in the Case of ex-Secretary of State Jochim Could Not Agree on a Ver dict After Over Ten Hours' Deliberations-Other Br.efs.

During the second day of the trial of ex-Secretary of State John W. Jochim, the prosecution sprung a great surprise by resting their side without producing any testimony of importance. Marcus Petersen and Frank Potter were called but were only asked a few unimportant questions. asked a few unimportant questions. The prosecution refused to call Gov. Rich and several other witnesses to the stand, but the defense held that they stand, but the defense field that they should at least be produced in court. The defense produced a number of witnesses who testified as to Jochim's good reputation. Two or three other witnesses were examined on minor points. Then the defendant—John W. Jochim Then the defendant—John W. Jochim—was called. He swore that his first experience on the state canvassing board was upon the Richardson-Belk-nap case in February, 1893; he then signed tabulated sheets grepared believes. His next sitting as a member of the board was April 20, 1893, and then he was told by his deputy—Lind-Labulate the status was not really holm—that the returns were not ready to sign. He never examined the orig to sign. He never examined the original returns from the counties; did not in any way direct the work of his clerks in tabulating the returns. On May 16, 1893, he signed the returns in the presence of Lindholm—and Capt. Spencer, he did not verify their correctness, but signed them as Lindholm placed them before him; did not even know Low many canvasses he signed; had no doubt as to their correctness; he had no intention of defrauding the had no doubt as to their correctness; be had no intention of definating the state by accepting the increased salary and believed the amendment had carried. In the cross examination by the prosecution it was developed that he was densely ignorant as to the duties of the executive clerk and other employes and also as to his own duties. ployes and also as to his own dimes. He had hever read the statutes - He did not know it was his duty to publish the election returns until he was shown a newspaper supplement at the grand jury with the vote published under his name. He tearned afterward that he deputy attended to it. Jochim said he knew a crime had been committed, but where, when and by whom he did not

where, when and c, who were taken throw.

The two following days were taken up in the arguments of the attorneys.

The jury disagreed Ex-Secretary of State John W Jochim does not yet know—legally—whether he is innocent or guilty of defrauding the state of Michigan by signing a fraudulent canvass of votes castion a constitutional amendment to increase his selary to gether with the salaries of several gether with the salaries of several other state officials. The case which attracted great attention throughout the state came to a close much sooner than was expected but the result was

than was expected but the result was a sorry disappointment to both sides [Judge Persons - charge to the jury was very cleer and coneise, occupying about three-quarters of an hour in its reading. It was fair and considerate. Judge Person said the auty of canvassing and correctly determining the result rested with three important state officers, whose duties, as defined by the statute, were given. He advised the jury that it was the personal duty of those officers to examine the tabulathose officers to examine the tabula-tion "The respondent' said the court "is charged with making a false pub-lic record with intent to defraud If stands admitted that he made a false record, but that may be true, and he still be innocent Intent is the basis of ginlt. Respondent made a false cer-tificate. By virtue of that certificate amoney was illegally drawn from the state treasury Did John W. Jochin intend to defraud the people when he signed the false record? If he believed

it was correct then he carnot be found. point in this case, it was said, is not a broad one It is simply a ques-tion of intent I' Jochim's heart was right and he acted in good faith, he must be held to be innocent, but if his heart was dishonest or dishonorable he must be held guilty. If the facts are consistent with the theory of inno-

cence. acquittal must follow.

F A. Baker asked the court to charge F A. Baker asked the court to charge that the jury must determine whether Jochim signed the canvass, knowing it to be false as alleged in the indictment. This was done the court added, how-ever, that if Jochim knew he should sign a true canvass, and purposely avoided an investigation in order not to detect a false one, he is guilty. If a false record was made by intentional avoidance of an investigation, when it was suspected to be false, it was equiv-

alent to a knowledge of its falsity

It was exactly 9:30 clock a. m when
the jury was conducted to the jury
room, and the crowd in court room
soon vanished. At 3 p. m word was
sent out that there was no chance of
agreement, but Judge Person said he,
would like to have the jury deliberate
farther. At 8.45 p. m. Judge Person
mounted the bench and the jury was
called in. In response to questions
Foreman Armstrong said they could
not reach an agreement; that the jury
had stood six to six all day, and that
the division was on a question of fact. the division was on a question of fact. Judge Person then dismissed the jury for the case and the term and adjourned-court

Dr. Chas Norton, who keeps a drug store at Kulmaster, was arrested charged with selling liquor without a license. He gave bonds for his appearance at the next term of the car-cuit court. There will be war declared against all saloonkeepers in Al-cona county who neglect to pay their license after May 1.

Frank Leach was crushed to death by a rolling log at Nelse His bod, was terribly mangled. He was sawing one of a pile of logs where the ground is on an incline. The logs began to roll down hill, one of them passing over his body. He was 24 years old over his body. He was 24 and was married a year ago.

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While drawing a load of wood from the country. L. L. Rowlev stopped his team near his boase at Laner. His 5-year-old son climbed upon the wheel. Mr. Rowley. not seeing him, started musician of Grand Lapids and organist his horses, and the boy fell under the wagon, a wheel passing over his body near the hips. The child will scarcely recover.

Arbor Day Prociamation. governor Bich has issed the following proclamation: 'In compliance with an honored custom and with oublic sentiment, I hereby designate riday, April 27, 1894, as 'Arbor Day. The proper observance of this day in ing with the planting of trees, shribs and flowers will result in beautifying and adorning our homes and highways and is most earnestly recommended. To inculcate alove of the beautiful innature, should be a pleasant duty for the teachers in our public schools, and it is further recommended that the exercises in our schools upon that day be of such a character as will impress its beneficial object upon the minds of the pupils."

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Negaunee has reduced the salaries of all its city officers.

Mint roots are said to be frozen in the vicinity of Vicksburg.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will build from Sidnaw to Calumet. Nellie Bailey was badly burned in a fire in the Campbell House, Bay City.

There is talk of adding a third cours at the Agricultural college designed to eatch the co-eds.

The East Tawas Stave mill has orders enough ahead to keep it running full time all summer.

A Dalton man has a call which, instead of scraggly hair, has a coat of tightly curied wool.

Eighty families from Ohio are pre-caring to settle in Beverton and To-bacco, Gladwin county. A. W. Wright, of Saginaw, is having a private car built at Payton, O. It will be called the Alma.

Lapeer will expend \$6,000 in extend-

ing the water mains to the Home for the Feeble Minded and Epileptic. The Congregational state convention will be held in Kalamazoo May 15 to 18, and 500 delegates are expected to be present.

A new bank will soon be opened at Ubly, Huron county, to be known as the Citzen's bank, with a capital of \$50,000. The Dead River Mill company has

sterted up its mill at Merquette The scale of wages is a little below that of of last year. The remains of Frank Jackson. a 19-year-old youth, were found beside the C & G. T. tracks at Potterville

Probably struck by a train. Ben Cole, a farmer and old pioneer living east of Carleton from the effects of crushing his legs a few days before between-some logs He leaves a wife

Honorable Harrison Geer, the well known politician and Tawyer of La-peer, has decided to remove to Detroit, where he will engage in corporation practice.

Mrs Ursula Burpee, of New Lothrop, who is charged with shocking cruelty to her step-son, Ira.-is pining away m jail and showing unmistakable evidences of insanity.

Peter Elandson, a Swede of Cadiliac, was instantly killed by a falling tree at Cuminer & Diggin's lumber camp He leaves a wife and three small children in destitute circumstances

Tred Graham, section foreman for the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad at Pellston was struck by an extra fieight while working on the track He hved only about four hours.

Philo Scofield, a well known promi nent citizen of Grand Traverse county dropped dead in his barnyard at his home in Williamsburg. He was apparently perfectly well up to the moment of his death.

The Noles Wool Boot company is the name of a new business venture at Kiles employing about 10 hands. The manufactured goods are the product of but one other firm in the United States, and ultimately the firm will employ

The Lansing Lumber company has commenced work at Dodge on a new saw mill to replace the one recently burned there. The mill will be really for operation June i and will have because 1,000,000 and 1,000,000 for the 3 000,000 and 4,000 000 feet of logs to work on.

As a result of the recent medical reexamination, 40 inmates of the Sol-diers' home at Grand Rapids have been discharged as able-bodied: The in-mates now number 502, which is 106 less than in January, and about 100 more will leave before June.

Charles B Othmer, who has leased Charles B Othmer, who has leased 400 acres of land near Corunna, has found a four footvein of very good coal on the property at a depth of 80 feet A shaft will be sunk m May, and hoisting operations commenced as soon as possible A stock company is to be formed

Engineers and assistants arrived Cheborgan to run lines through the town for a new railroad and to locate's depot. Reports have it that the Grand Trunk will build at once from Kaw kawlin to Tawas and control the new road giving Cheboygan the best ship-ping facilities.

Martha McMillan. a 17-year-old De-troit girl, shot and killed herself. She left no letter assigning the cause for the deed, but it is believed that she became despondent because some of her family were not in favor of having her keep company with a man she liked. The man is 33 years old.

At Wilson & Sens' logging camp miles west of Harrison, Dan Parker, an employe, shot and dangerously wounded Foreman Charles Holiniquest. wounded foreman charles from desk while they were having some words over Parker's pay. One ball entered his cheek and came out at the nose. and another lies under the shoulder blade. Parker surrendered to Sheriff Brown. His victim may recover.

The tenth annual equal suffrage cor rention for Michigan will be held in Grand Rapids May 8, 9 and 10 Distinguished speakers and representative women and men will take part. Entertainment is promised to all delegates and visitors. Those expecting to go and desiring entertainment will please postify as early as possible Mrs. II.

\$15,000 FOR MISS POLLARD. The Jury in the Breckinridge-Pollard Case Gives Plaintiff & Big Verdict.

At last the end has come to the odor-At last the end has come to the odor-iferous breach of promise case brought by Miss, Madeline Pollard against Con-gressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, at Washington, D. C. The vilé, disgusting testimony brought in by the various witnesses of all degrees, from the keeper of a colored house of ill-fame to the widow of a member of congress and the prominent defendant, has been thrust before the people of the whole country, in the daily press. The hot-blooded southern lawyers had several passages at arms which came near resulting in knock-down fights or ducis. And at last the end has forme and the blind goddess has given her favor to Miss Pollard, of whom it is.

favor to Miss Pollard, of whom it is not necessary to make mention.

The closing hours of the great case were full of interest. "Jere" Wilson, the forceful indiana lawyer, closed the arguments and succeeded in pulling the defense into shreds. Then dignified Judge Bradley, who is to be highly commended for his bearing through the entire hearing, gave a very pointed charge to the jury, bearing principally upon the point that sentiment, public opinion or a public wrong had nothing to do with the case.

To sum it all up, if a contract of marriage was not made, or if it was agreed to with the understanding that it was not to be carried out, the verdiet should be for the defendant. If a contract had been made and broken they were to

been made and broken they were to find for the plaintiff, awarding such damages as they saw fit Their verdict must be formed upon the preponder

ance of evidence.
The jury retired at 3:07 o'clock. At 25 minutes before 5 o'clock there was a 25 minutes before 5 o'clock there was a rush toward the court room. Judge Bradler and the jury entered at one door, Col Breckenridge, his son and Col. Phil Thompson at the other. There was some delay invaiting for the other parties and there was an intense silence. During the interval the jurors saflooking as solemn as the proverbial judges. while Col. Ethompson and the gray haired defendant conferred in whispers. Five mignites passed before Athaired defendant conferred in whispers. Five minutes passed before Attorney Carlisle, representing Miss Follard, entered. Judge Bradley requested the people to refrain-from demonstrations. Then the verdict of \$15.000 for the plaintiff was announced. There was no expression of approval or disapproval from the growd. Col. Brecking ridge himself rose to make a motion for a new trial and the court adjourned. The jury took lifteen ballots before reaching their conclusion. The difference was mainly over the amount of damages to be granted, and there was

ence was mainly over the amount of damages to be granted, and there was but one man on the jury who favored the defendant.

Col. Breckuridge was very cool after the verdict had been rendered. He walked away with his coursel, talking with them, but declined to speak for publication, as did his attorneys. Miss Follard, who was not presentatelosing scenes, was somewhat torness hiss Poliard, who was not present at closing scenes, was scmewhat excited but not hysterical while awaiting the result, and, as a woman always does, broke into tears when she heard it. She declined to be interviewed, and her attorneys said that she was anxious to efface herself from the pubhe sight as far as possible, now that the case had ended. That Miss Pollard will not be financially bettered by the result of her case is probable because it is well understood and has been said on trial that Col. Breckinridge has no property He has lived up to his income for years and although his wife has money, it does not seem likely that has money, it does not seem likely that she will care to evpend it to satisfy this judgment

Inheritance Tax Law Eitled.

The law to tax inheritances which was the pride of Senaur-Doran in the last legislature has been trampled out of force by the supreme court of Michi-

Two cases were brought to the supreme court from Wayne courty. The opinion decides the issue in both. The opinion decides the issue in both-the proceeding was for a writ of pro-hibition against the probate judge re-straining any proceedings under the act. Section 20 of the act provides that all tares collected under it should be paid into the treasury of the state for the use of the state and shall be applicable to the expenses of the state government, and to such other pur-poses as the legislature shall by law direct

tirect The opinion says: "Our constitution The opinion says "Our constitution provides that every law which imposes a tax must state the object to which it is to be applied. In this law the object was stated, and it is found that within the express terms of the constitution of the constit tution the moneys arising from it cantution the moneys arising from it cannot be so applied. This must defeat the whole act for it is impossible for this court to say that any part of the act would have met the approval of the legislature had the moneys arising from the tax been appropriated in the act as provided by the constitution. It is safe to say that if the legislature had

Ed Morell, who helped Bandit E.ans o break jail at Fresno. Cal . has been entenced to imprisonment for life.

No further trouble has occurred in the Connellsville coke country, and the strike is now regarded as a failure. On May I the state of Massachusetts will pay off the last of its war loans. The entire loan, known as the bounty loan and dated May 1, 1804, amounts to

88,402,148. At Honolulu Admiral lrwin hauled down his flag and transferred the com-mand of the ressels at the station to Admiral John Walker, taking his-own place on the retired list of the navy.

The Belgian steamer De Ruyter. Antwerp to Boston, with glass and beet sugar, is officially posted as lost. She sailed on March 19 and carried a cicw of 28 men. Henry Meyer was cap-

NEWS IN GENERAL.

GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE AND BOILED DOWN:

Million Dollar Fire at Buffalo' and Probable Loss of at Least Twelve Workmen's Lives-Disastrous Storm off New Jersey's Coast,

The plant of the American Clucose company burned. The loss will be about \$1,000,000. The insurance is \$585,000. The works of the company consisted of an 11-story brick building sos, 100. - The Works of the company consisted of an 11-story brick building used for the manufacture of glucose and starch, an eight-story brick building used as a power house and as a place for making the cattle feeding product, an eight-story brick building used as a refinery and an eight-story store house. The fire was discovered in the dyriamo room of the main building shortly after 7 p. m. by the engineer. In 10 minutes the whole 11 floors were on fire, flames were bursting through the windows and darting from the 100f and in half an hour the building was destroyed. The feed house was completely destroyed. The refinery and the storchouse went next and by 11°0'clock there was nothing left of the mammoth-establishment but a few tottering walls. The glucose works were tering walls. The glucose works were owned and controlled by C. J. Hamlin, the famous trotting horseman and his

sons.
There were perhaps 125 men at work.
It is known that some of the men escaped by the fire escape and some of those on the lower stories jumped into the canal. A great many men were at work on the upper floors, and it is feared that some were cremated. Four were badly hert in jumping.
Later: The full extent of loss of life by burning of the American Gluces works is still uncertain. About eighty men were at work in the build-

dose works is still uncertain. About eighty men were at work in the build-ing when the fire broke out, but how

ing when the fire broke out, but how many escaped and who among them perished cannot yet be determined.

Inquiries have, been made by relatives for twelve workmen who are missing and supposed to have been burned or crushed to death. The loss although over-estimated in the early reports, is still larger than the city has experienced in five years. Its how commated that the loss to the glucose works proper will not exceed \$500 000 Six bodies have been recovered from the runs of the burned glucose works the rains of the burned glucose works

MANY MEN DROWNED.

Tearful Gales Blow Along Old Atlantic's Shore.

Shore,

Special from Manasquan N. J. The furious gale and high tides which have prevailed have left their mark all along the Jersey coast. The wind blew actuif gale all day, the high seas roaning and pounding and foaming with a mighty rage. In the height and fury of the storm the three-masted schooner Albert W. Smith was draven ashore at a pount midway between Seagirt and Manasonan Less than half an hour after the vessel struck she was pounded into kindling wood by the seas which broke over her Eight men it is said composed the crew none of whom have been seen since their boat was wre-ked and it is impossible that any man of that crew has survived to tell the tale of his experience in the awful cale. The vessel true of 57 tens have the survived to the tale of his experience. was of 572 tons burden. See was built in 1873 at-Kennebunk, Me. and was wned by Albert W Smith of Prove ence R I from which place she siled She was bound for Providence sailed

from Philadelphia. Especial from Long Branch N J For 24 hours the most severe northeast gale with heavy rain and snow in Gearteen years, prevailed along the coast, causing much damage to slapoing At Morgan the tide was higher than it had been known in ten years At Matawan and Keyport the tide backed up to such an extent that the meadows surrounding these places are all inundated and some of the smaller vessels which have been lying at the r docks have broken loose and drifted

doors have broken loose and dritted out upon the meadows, so that when the storm abates and the take falls they will be left lying high and dry. Directly opposite the Highland Beach station the three-masted schooner the Kate Markee came ashore this morning at the outer bar It was at first reported that the entire crew of 12 men were lost, but later reports show that two of the men were saved

A Gallant General Dead

A Galiant General Dead.

Gen. Henry W. Slocum died at his residence in Brooklyn X. Y. after about a weel's illness of pneumonia. Henry Warner Slocum was oon in Deawire Ononuara country X. Y. September 24 197 He was graduated at the United Siztes Military anagemy in 1892 appointed second Leutenaut in the First Artifer. He was promoted to first incurrent in 1855 resigned in October 1855 retaining to New York, engaged in the practice of law at Synacuse, and was a member of the legislature in 1859. At the opening of the civil 1853 he tendered his services and on May 21, 1852 he tendered his services and on May 21, 1852 was appointed colonel of the Twenty-lively here he was severely wounded. On August 19 he was coremissioned brigader general of the division. May 15, 1862. He was promoted to major-general of volunteers. July 4, 1862, at Getrysburg he commanded the right wing of the army and contributed largely to incompare the contributed largely to its national victory. In August 1864 he succeeded to major-general of volunteers. July 4, 1862, at Getrysburg he commanded the right wing of the army and contributed largely to its national victory. In August 1864 he succeeded to major-general of volunteers. July 4, 1862, at Getrysburg he commanded the right wing of the army and contributed largely to its national victory. In August 1864 he succeeded to the command of the felt wing of the end command of the felt wing of the commanded the right wing for the sea he held command of the felt wing of the commanded to repart and so to the Students' Christian association. About mand of the felt wing of the commanded to relatives. The from the tax been appropriated in the act as provaded by the constitution it is safe to say that if the legislature had supposed these moneys arising from the tax could not be appropriated to the general state fund and made applicable to the general expenses of the state government, the act would not have met with the legislature's approval." The whole act is declared unconstitutional. The opinion was written by Judge Long.

Senator Doran, of Grand Rapids, is wondering how it all happened, as his act was modeled closely after the New York was modeled closely after the New York away the first body of troops been held constitutional, and the Michigan and New York state constitutions are almost identical. The senator declares that the same bill will be presented to the next legislature so modified as to avoid the defects pointed out by the supreme court.

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Masked highwaymen robbed a stage of \$2,000 near Angel Camp, Cal.

Ex-President Harrison has finished his law lectures at Stanford university California and returned to Indian apolis.

Wm. E. Haine, alias Robert P. Lord who escaped from the state prison at Michigan City, Ind., on March 5, has been arrested in Mauch Chunk, Pa

Fifteen millions of dollars were spent in New York city for the support of the poor during the year ending Ieb. 28. 1894, \$5,000.000 more than in any

previous year Julius Spears, of Croswell, went over to Lexington and filled up on Lexing-ton whisky. When he got home he felt so bad about it he determined to put an end to his earthly troubles. Four ounces of laudanum were pumped out of him and he is still alive

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—Ninety-eighth do. Senator Hale spoke in opposition to the tariff bill. From bis study of the bill three things were apparent viz.: First it is a bill to protect the south and punish the north. Second, it is a bill for the benefit of the European manufacturer and producer that deals with the products of the domnion of Canada, as brought in competition with that deals with the products of the domnion of Canada, as brought in competition with the products of our own people along the Canadian border, a sumon pura, almost unadulterated bill of the benefit of Canada and to our corresponding hurt Continuing he said. The products of the bill strikes down the whole scheme of reciprocity, under which additional trade has been growing up with foreign countries. I strong point in Mr Hale's speech was the inevitable annoxation of Canada, and he laid great stress upon this. He discussed the probability of future annalgamation and assorted that the McKinley law was lastening the union. He continued: The Wilson bill and the amendments reported by the Senate committee throw over all this advantage and indefinitely postpone political union of the two countries.' Senator Peter concluded his speech SENATE Ninety-eighth day. Senator Hale

the maion. He continued; 'The Wilson bill and the amendments reported by the Senate committee throw over all this advantage and indefinition; postpone political union of the two countries." Senator Peter concluded his speech begun on a previous day 'House.—A deadlock on a parliamentary question prevented any business being transacted.

SENATE.—Ninety-minth day.—Senator Kyle introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment relative to marriage and divorce, which was referred to the committed on judiciary. The urgent deficiency bill was taken up and the last paragraph, to provide for uniformly in the letting of government contacts for securing the was referred to the considerable discussion, as did also the paragraph for the printing of an abstract of the considerable discussion, as did also the paragraph to the printing of an abstract of the considerable discussion, as did also the paragraph for the printing of an abstract of a speech in opposition to the Luffe bill Senator kyle introduced a bill providing for Sunday labor or energy in any amusement on Sunday. The provider has been also also the considerable discussion of the Caited States on the Caited States of the Considerable discussions that providing for the week. House,—For several days and on several occasions the Republican Successfully fillibusered against certain measures, demanding a quorum and then refusing to vote. Under such a stress of the committee, on rules, decided that the time had come to set. A resolution embodying a new rule designed to fine members \$10 for refusing to vote was prepared in prespected when the House met. The Democratis were unable to muster a quorum force on the assence and prespected when the House met. The Democratis were unable to muster a quorum can be to proceed, a resolution and ompset the attendance of proceed, a resolution and ompset the attendance of proceed.

reading instantion of this order for a hours, and a half and the House adjourned with the matter hanging fire.

Senate — One hundredth day — The orgency deficiency bill was taken up and Mr. Ockreil of the control of

Sen. for Peter offered a resolution to five Coxes, sarmy a hearing. House.—The Republicans continued to successfully silbusier.

Senarts—1928 day.—The early session was devoted to the acquire season of the appointment of a committee of senators to accompany the remains to North Carolina. A recompany the remains to North Carolina in the senate of the care to the shaft was a least the same of the care to the shaft was the emblem of peace the palm branch and twice around it was a wreath of La France roses. This was the tribute from the deceased statesmans rollengues in the Senate—At 3 35 o clock the cashet was burn from the marble from by mine capital policein in a uniform and laid before the tice-presidents rossitium. The lid was hidden by a mine specific to the pine seven brought in and krounes about the form of ine dead scantor. Eurowers was the pine, seeming to brance to planeau for the seeming to the carbon manufacture about the form of ine dead scantor. Eurowers was the pine, seeming to brance to planeau fragmane of the House, unsite of the supreme court for the forest part of the House, unsite of the supreme court foreign diplomats and other important person areas were senior the French the server of the House, unsite of the supreme court foreign diplomats and other important person areas were senior to be recompany to the centre of Scalor time the House, unsite of the supreme court foreign diplomats and other important person the foreign the House transaction of public unities. Rev Let More D Hoge of Rich mind to a carrier than the server the number of the centro of Scalor time the House transaction of public unities. Server and the charactic and public unities are body multicusted in the fine rule for the represent the second the second to the second t ory of the d stranguished North Carolina states-min were tinguished North Carolina states-min were tinguished and d. The House as a body putternated in the funeral cer-cencies in the Senate. Appropriate resolutions were also adopted a honor of the memory of Gen. H. W. Slowin the galling Union gen-cral formerly a member of the Bouse, who need in Brocklyn.

University Professor Dead.

Corydon L Ford M D. LL D protorydon t ford at D. 15t. D pro-fessor of anatomy and physiology in the University, died at Ann Arbor. He had recently handed in his resigna-tion and the day before his death de-livered his last lecture. On his way

home he was strucken with apoplety
He did not recover consciousness but
quietly passed away.
Prof. Ford was born August 29, 1813
at Leangton Greene county, N. Y.
The deceased received his early educa-

dents' Christian association Abou \$7.000 is bequeathed to relatives. The remainder of the estate is to be divided among numerous religious and mission ary associations of the Congregationa denomination.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of President Lincoln's death was celebrated by a memorial meeting at the People's church. Boston, at which William Lloyd Garrison presided The speakers were Gov. Greenhalge and Judge Albion W. Tourgee.

Four Catally Burned With Hot Metal. A hydraulie plunger on a converter at the Middleport steel plant. at Pom-

at the Middleport steel plant. at Pomeroy, O.. broke precipitating 8.600 pounds of white het natal among 60 workmen from a distance of 15 feet. Ten were burned, four fatally. Those who will die are: Jack Hayden, burned about the head and shoulders; Oriando Gray, boy, breast and neck; William Covers, colored, arm burned off, Stephen Weeks, eyes burned out.

The hot metal scattered for 50 feet all directions. The clothes were in all directions. The clothes were burned from all within reach. All the fatally injured are single men, except Cozens, who has a large family.



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She_I don't know what I should do if I thought you were marrying me for my money. He—Then, darling, don't think of it. I'm sure it will b ever so much pleasanter for us both if Leon goat

A Philadelphia paper credits ex-Serator Edmunds with regarding Philadelphia as the most patriotic and American of American cities, and with raving that it does his soul good just to walk around Independence hall and get a glimpse of the old Liberty The chatean which Dumas built

near Spiot Germaine and called Monte Cristo, after the book that furnished him with most of the cash wherewith co-erect it, is again in the market. It is an architectural toy of which the novelist eventually grew tired, and during the past twenty years it has had many occupants.

Among the numerous talismans which the shah of Persia carries with him on his travels is a circle of amber which fell from Feaven in Mahomer's time and renders the wearer knowlnerable, a casket of gold which makes him invisible at will, and a star which is potent to make conspirators instantiy confess their crimes.

A denial is made on the authority of Mrs. Bose Hawthorne Lathrop that Kathaniel Hawthorne was engaged to be married to the late Elizabeth Perbody before meeting her sister Sophia. whom he afterward married. Her sunt, however, Mrs. Lathron says, took a warm interest in the young writer, and tried with matronly kindness to bring him into more active intercourse with people.



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Land Commissioner, St. Per., Wine. DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT HOME RELICION.

Love Is the Corner-Stone of the Family Structure-The Christian Home Is Likened to a Kingdom of Joy and

BROOKLYN, April 15 .- In the great audience which assembled in the Brooklyn tabernacle this forenoon were many strangers. Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for the subject of his ser-mon, 'Hôme Rehgion,' taking his. text from Luke vin: 39: "Return to thine own house, and show how great" things God hath done unto thee.

After a fierce and shipwrecking hight, Christ and his disciples are climbing up the slaty shelving beach. How pleasant it as to stand on solid ground after having been tossed so long on the billows! While the disciples are congratulating each other on their marine escape, out from a dark, deep cavern on the Gadarene hills there is something swiftly and terribly advancing. Is it an appari-tion? Is it a man? Le it a wild beast? It is a maniac who has broken away from his keepers, perhaps a few rags on his person, and fragmenes of stout shockles which he has wrenched off in terrific paroxysm. With wild yell-and derrine paroxysm. With who yett-and bleeding wounds of his own laceration he files down the hill.

Back to the beets, ye fishermen, and put out to set, and escape assassing-

tion. But Christ stands his ground; so do the disciples, and as this flying fury, with grasshing teeth and uplifted fists, dashes at Christ, Christ says, "Hands off! Down at my feet, thou poor sufferer." and the demoniac drops harmless, exhausted, worshipful.
'Away, ye devuls." commanded Christ, and the 2,000 fiends which had been tormenting the poor man are transferred to the 2,000 swine which go to

sea with their accursed cargo The restored demoniac sits down at Christ's feet and wants to stay there. Christ's age to him practically, "Do not stop, you have a mission to execute wash off the filth and the wounds w the sea. smooth your disheveled locks, put on decent apparel and go straight to your desolated home, and tell your wife and could-en that you will no more affright them, and no more do them harm; that you are restored to reason; and that I the Omnipotent Son of God, am entitled Lereaster to the worship of your enure household. Return to thine own house and show how great things God hath done unto

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Yes, tae howe, the home is the first place where our religious gratitude ought to se demonstrated. In the outside world me may seem so nave religion when we have it not, out the home tests whether our religion is genuine or a sham. What makes a pabbl gome,

Well, one would say a house with great aide halls, and antered deerheads and parloss with sculpture and brie a least and uning half with easy chair and plenty of light and engrav-ings of gime on the walk, and seepmg apartments commodous and adorred. No In such a part as that aganthe metabledness has sometimes dwell while some of you look luck to your fatners home where they read their B ole by the light of a talion candle. There were no carpets on the floor save those made from the rags weach your mother cut night by night roa helping wind them into a d then sent to the wears, who brought them to shape under his slow shuttle. Not a luxury in all the house. But on can not think of it this meaning without tearful and grateful emotion lou and I have found out that it is not such tapestry, or gorgeous architecture, or rare art that makes a happy home

man's estate was gotten nither in its sportfulness.

Justice, kept without disquietude and grace to help usar pent without repertance. Callo says a better preser ption: a happ, home is a place where the kindness of the Gospel of the Son of God has full

arms and would throw uton your never worldly, want their children makery, and your sleeping experiments good and your drawing room, and your entire house a biessing that will make you such while you live and be an inherbance to your children after you have done the last day's work for their support, and made for them the last and played with them, and had great the intermediate them, and had great the support of the system of the shelp and the system of the prayer. It is the Existinus one who said to the man of my text, 'Return to thice own house and show how great things God kath done unto thea.' Now, in the first place, we

want religion in our domestic duties.

Every horsekeeper needs great grace.

If Martis had had more religion she would not have rushed with such bad twould no. have rushed with such bad temper to scold Mary in the presence of Christ. It is no small thing to usep order and secule cleanliness, and mend breakages and achieve economy, and control at the affair of the household advantage oasly. Expenses will run up, store bills will gome in twice as large as you think they ought to be, furniture will wear out carpets will mercy and the marters of the file. unravel, and the martyrs of the file it away to find a home for it the are very few in comparison with the mother kissed it lovingly good-by, martyrs of housekeeping. Yet there and said 'Good-ly, my carling, it is are hundreds of people in this church better you should never see me again." this morning who in their home, are managing all these affairs with a commanaging all those affairs with a composure, an adrottness an ingenuity, and a foithfulaess which they never could have reached but for the grace them a few meether crucch sms?

of our practical Christianity. The exasperations which wear out others have been to you spiritual develop-ment and santification. Employments which seemed to relate only to an hour have on them all the grandeurs

You need the religion of Christ, in the discipline of your children. The rod which in other homes may be the first means used, in yours will be the last. There will be no harsh epithets "you knaye, you villain, you scound-rel, I'll thrash the life out of you, you are the worst child I ever knew." All that kind of chastisement makes the vest, pickpockets, rurderers and the outlaws of society. That parent who in anger strikes his child across the head, deserves the penitentiary. And yet this work of discipline must attended to. God's grace can direct us. Alas for these who come to the work with fierce passion and reck-lessness of consequences. Between severity and laxativeness there is no Bath ruinous and both structive. But there is a healthful medium which the grace of God will show to us.

Then we need the religion of Christ to help us in setting a good example. Cowper said of the calk: "Time was when settled on thy leaf a fly could shake thee to the root. Time has been "tempest could not." In other words, your children are very impressible just now. They are alert; they are gathering impressions you have no idea of Have you not been surprised sometimes, months or years after conversation, which you supposed was too profound or intricate for them to understand-some question of child demonstrated the fact that he

Your children are apt to think that what you do is night. They have no ideal of truth or righteousness but yourseif. Things which you do knowing at the time to be whong, they take to be right. They reason this way: "Tather always does right. Father did this. Therefore, this is right." That is good logic, but bad premises To one ever gets over having had a bad example set him. Your conduct more than your teaching makes im-pression. Your laugh, your frown, our dress, your walk, your greetings your goedbre, your comings, your goings, your habits at the table, the tones of your voice are making an im-pression which will last a million years after you are dead, and the sun will be extinguished, and the mountains will crumble, and the world will die, and eternity will roll on in perpetual cycles, but there will be no diminution of the force of your conduct upon the young eyes that saw it-or the roung ears that heard it.

Now I would not have by this the idea given to you that you must be in cold reserve an the presence of your children. You are not emperor; you are companion with them. As far as you can, you must walk with them, and will say, "Husbands, love your shate with them, fly kate with them, wives and be not bitter against them, play ball with them, show them you wives, see that you reverence your directly underneath would have a are interested in all that interests them. Spens.ppus the nephew and in the Lord, servants, be obedient to successor of Plato in the academy had pictures of joy and gladness hower ailaround the tensol-roon. You must the grass plot, and the flowers and end they secured evidence establishmot give room colder the 'markesson' the tires, and the arch of honersuckle ling his guilt with absolute certainty. that when they come to you they are standing in the sunlight glittering playful repples striking against a rock.
Not here them understand that But the you were a boy once yourself, that will come to the household. There you know a bey b harrives, a boy's are but few families that escape one temptations, a boy's apro tion-year stroke of financial misfortune. Finanthat you are a poy yet lou may deceive them and try to give them the ides that you are some distant super-natural effulgence and you may shove them off by your regorous behavior, but the time will come when they will find out the deception and they will

have for you utter contempt.
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glee. She knew not the so row of the hour. And then when the mother was sent to prison, the mother end out.
On! God, let not was babe go into the fail. Is there rest some mother here who will take this child? It is good enough for heaven. It is pure I am bad. I am wicked. Is there not some one who will take this child? I can not have it tainted with the However worldly and sinful people

Bring them to church? That is all very well, but of little final result unless you do it with the grace of God in your heart, Do you not realize that your children are started for eternity? Are they on the right road? Those little forms that are now so bright beautiful, when they have scattered in the dust there will be an im mortal spirit living on in a mighty shain of guilt. Though numbers of theater of action, and your faithful innecent persons have in this way that destiny.

There is contention already among ministering spirits of salvation and fallen angels as to who shall have the mastery of that immortal spirit. Your children are soon going out in the inover's house in this, killed the in-world. The temptations of life will mates and secured a scaled package rush upon them. The most rigid resoontaining \$1,800 in bank notes. In will hand in the blast of evil What will be the result? It will require all the restraints of the gospel, all the strength of a father's prayer, all theinfluence of a Christian mother's example, to keep them.

You say it is too early to bring them Too early to bring them to God? Do you know how early children were taken to the ancient Passover? The rule was just as soon as they could take held of the father's hand and walk up Mount Moriah they should be taken to the Passover. Your children are not too young to come to God. While you sit here and think of them perhaps their forms now so bright and beautiful vanish from you, and their disembodied spirit rises, and you see it after the life of virtue or crime is past and the judgment is gone and eternity is here

A Christian minister said that in the first year of his pastorate he tried to persuade a young mechanic of the im-pectance of family worship. Some time passed, and she mechanic came to the pastor's study and said: "Do you recember that girl? That was my own child; she died this morning very suddenly; she has gone to God, I have no doubt, but if so, she has told him what I tell you now; that child never heard a prayer in her father's housenever heard a prayer from her father's lips. Oh! if I only had her back again one day to do my duty!" It will be a tremendous thing at the last day if some one shall say of us. "I never heard my father pray; I never heard

my mother pray."

Again I remark, we want religion in all our home sorrows. There are ten thousand questions that come up-in the best regulated household that must be settled. Perhaps the father has one favorite in the family, the mother another favorite in the family, and there are many questions that need delicate treatment.

Tyranny and arbitrary decision have no place in a household. If the par-ents love God, there will be a spirit of self-sacrifice, and a spirit of forgiveness, and a kindness which will throw its charm over the entire household Christ will come into that household husbands children obey your parents your masters," and the family will be like a garden or a summer morning—

But then there will be sorrows that cial misfortune comes to a house where there is no religion. age nst divine allotments; they curse God for the meoming calamity, they withdraw from the world because they can not hold as high a position in soci ety as they once did, and they fret, and they scowl, and they sorrow, and they die. During the past few years there have been tens of thousands of men destroyed by their financial dis-

When a queen died, her three sons brought an offering to the grave. One son brought gold, another brought silver, but the third son came and stood over the grave and opened one of his veins and let the blood drop upon his mother's tomb, and all who saw it said it was the greatest demonstration of affection. My friends, what is the grandest gift we can bring reacemed us. I can not but believe that there are hundreds of parents in this house who have resolved to do their whole duty, and that at this moment they are passing into a better life; and having seen the grace of the gospel in this place to-lay, you are now fully ready to return to your own house, and show what great things God has done

Though parents may in covenant be, And have their heaven in view; They are not happy till they see Their children happy too.

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One night an assassin entered a order to conceal his crime, he set fire to the house before leaving it. The building burned slowly, and the neighbors were enabled to extinguish the flames and to discover the mur-derous work which had been done.

The assassin, before leaping over the fence, had torn open the the rence, has torn open the wrap-per of the package and flung it on the ground. This was picked up by the police and marks of bloed were found upon it. It was the only clew in their possession.

After twenty-four hours the mur-

derer returned to the town. The po-lice suspected him, because he had been mysteriously absent and was known to have been intimate with the drover. They did not arrest him, but constantly watched him for four months.

He had been poor, but now seemed

to have money. In the course of a week he married and went away on a wedding tour. Two detectives foi-lowed him. Whenever he paid a ho-tel bill or offered money for any purpose they secured the bank notes which had been in his possession.

Eubsequently he made several curneys with the detectives behind him, and finally went to Minnesota. There he paid-out a \$20 bill with a red thumb mark on one corner. The police arrested him as soon as they examined it.

On the trial the torn wrapper with its blood mark was identified as having been in the drover's possession. The bank notes, which had been traced to the assassin were put in. with the last one paid out by him on

T e smear of blood on the wrapper corresponded - precisely with the marks of the bank notes underneath. The specialist's magnifying glass re vealed unerringly now the murderer's thumb, in tearing open the envelope had touched the first bank note. I was circumstantial evidence concluconvicted and hanged.

The police in this instance understood their business. They had their theory in relation to the crime, but they had no evidence upon which to secure a conviction. They had their torn wrapper, and were confident that the bank note which had been

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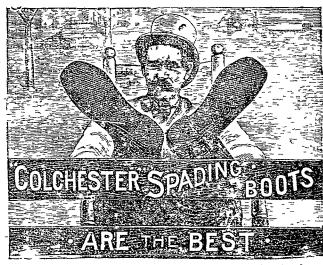
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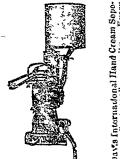
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All have a perfect right to change their minds, and we dare say that if those 24 citizens who used their right of Franchise to vote against Water Works had it to do over again they would all vote "YES" with a big "Y". Just so with those who think it necessary to go away from home to buy Carpets, for that is no longer a necessity; and those who have thought it was will surely change their minds after taking a look, at the new and complete line we have received this week. "A New Departure," do you say? "Well, rather;" but we are surely "in it" and can now show you the finest line of

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ever exhibited in our Beautiful City of World-Renowned Water Works. Yes, and our prices are right, too, and range from 271-2c per yard, the latter being STRICTLY ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPER, and the best ever shown for the money. The medium lines are good value and will be sure to please you; but we want to say that if you need a CHEAP CARPET that we are making a Special Push on one that is of Extra Value Very Heavy INGRAIN, and a full yard wide for 271-2c per yd. Think of it! Come and see it! and take a look through the line. Glad to show you at any-time. As ever,

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH_OUTFITTER.

THAYER'S - CORNERS.

Farmers are exerting themselves to the utmost to finish up the cat seeding. F. G. Terrill was in the city on

Tuesday on business for the John

Asa Atchinson whose severe illness was mentioned last, week died late Friday evening.

Gardner estate.

Mrs. John, Munn and Mrs. Wm. Thayer visited their aunt Mrs. O. A. Soher on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Begart of Plymouth Sundayed with their Salem friends and stayed over to attend the funeral of Mr. Atchinson on Monday.

Rev. W. H. Shannon and Dr. C. B. Tweedale have been attending the pneumonia died Saturday. He had meeting of the Jackson Congregational been in feeble health prior to this association this week which was held attack. The deceased was born in at the First Congregational church at New York state on Feb. 12, 1841. When ackson on Wednesday.

FARMINGTON.

Bert Gates is sick with the measles. Mrs. J. L. Wilber is quite poorly.

Gale Collins of Mt. Clemans Sunday. ed here.

F. M. Warner was in Detroit a part

Lyman Spencer who has been very sick is now better.

Wm, Wood will serve as juror during the May term of court.

~Henry Skinner of Novi was a caller Saturday at the home of M. A. White.

Mrs Henry Lee has been entertaining her friend Mrs. Klette for the past

few days. Mrs. Dr. Avery and children of Pontiac were among Farmington's here by Walter Vivian is being deliver-

guests last week. M .- A. White has been appointed librarian of the township library for the ensuing-year.

Dr. J. J. Moore was called to-Wixom illniss of Ed. Green.

Mrs. E. R. Bloomer and son have returned home after a pleasant visit with friends at Otisville.

No preaching in the Baptist church Sunday on account of the illness of the veyed to (). M. Wight's. She is some pastor, Rev. D. Q. Barry

Mrs. Frank VanDenburg and niece, with Northville friends.

the guest of Farmington relatives and Harmon. They are indeed very gratefriends a part of last week.

Three new members joined that day. Found, at Clyde, just nine miles

south of Holly, a handkerchief bearing the monogram F. S. N. The owner may receive the same by calling on the vicinity and will receive subscriptions hickory tree near the Jones school or orders for job printing. He is

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J.-Bogart of Plymouth spent Sunday and Monday in the village.

Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Rider of Ypsilanti are visiting friends in town. Jesse W. Tyler of Plymouth and Donna B. Packard of Salem are manried.

The "poverty" social in Stanbro hall last Friday was quite a successful affair.

Supervisor F. C. Wheeler has finished the village and is now busy assessing the township.

The Salem C. & B. company have begun to make butter in place of shipping cream to Detroit.

Ass Atcheson who has been ill with four years of age he came with his parents to Michigan. He-was an earnest and consistent member of the Salem Baptist church with which he had been connected for over twentyfive years, and his christian influence will long be remembered. He was a warm friend and respected citizen and leaves many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral services were conducted in the Baptist church Monday morning by his pastor, Rev. D. H. Conrad, assisted by Rev. W. H. Shannon of the Congregational church. His wife survives him; also several brothers and sisters.

NOVI.

Mrs. Parmenter of Northville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Taylor. The nursery stock from Monroe sold

Mrs H. Abby has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs D. Cole, the past few

The N. P. L. will meet with P. J. Sunday on account of the serious Taylor April 24. It will be the time to elect officers and every member should be present.

Mrs. Delos Flint was taken very sick while attending the funeral services of Mrs. Harmon Monday. She was con-

better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harmon wish to Edessa Warner, spent last Thursday express their sincere thanks for the kindness of their friends during the Miss Manerva Pierson of Detroit was illness and death of their mother, Mrs. ful.

Everybody is house cleaning this A. Decker of Walled Lake is said to week, and the men folks have took to have done the most business of any

F. E. Quigley is an authorized representative of the RECORD at Novi and supplied with sample books and prices and any orders entrusted to his care will receive careful attention.

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Novi Had a Strike.

"They tells me" Mrs. Tooley, that in Novi there's a stroike.

But Oi hasn't toime to dout it,

Fer yez oftin heer th' loike " 'Oi only wish to heef th' cause, Thot is, what it bez about,

Yez moight as well spake yer moind Just let th' kittie out." "Well, Oi ott niver to exphose it, But bethune jist me an' you,

Ef yez will kape it canfedinshil Oi will tell yez what O'il do." "Yez notis that melvoice bez a

Little out av chune. Ef yez had a little whisky, Or Am shure twud help it soon."

"Tut, tut, Mrs. Tooley, there moight Be some wan round, It is not known that in Novoi Anny whisky could be found."

"Now heer it is, extract the cark, And take a gintle swig, An before yez tell me ov th' stroike. We'il hav a little jig."

"Whist! yer a darlint from Kilkenn, Wid yer feet yez are expert O'il bet yez twinty millin yer a Hislaluten slirt."

"Come now thin, quit yer gossip, Tell me all about th' stroike An whin yer done O'il giv yer More whisky ef yer loike."

'Well yez know th' Sons av Rest on Election day all turned out To line in wid th' Dimacrats to Giv th' Reps a bout."

"But th' Reps they sized th' matther and begum th' fur it floo.

An' be noight th' Dimacrats wer licked. Head to foot, yes, through an' through.

"Puh! talk about hilarity! th' Reps Has "struck; th' moods
An' th' "Sons av Rest" wid th'
Dimacrats has "struck" of

out for th' = F E.Q.

WIXOM.

Mr. Lamlin is here again this week Ass Parker was calling on friends ere this week. Mr. Stevens has gone to Linden to

visit his brother.

Walter Nash and wife were calling n friends Sunday. Blanchard and Vivian are delivering

ruit trees this week. Tom Hartland and family have returned from Detroit.

The ladies of the Maccabees met here

Harland Kimmis was here Tuesday for the first time since last fall. He is a good better than he was then.

STATE OF MICRIGAN.

Everybody is house cleaning this week, and the men folks have took to the woods for the time being.

Mrs. J. P. Allen spent Saturday and Sunday in Novi the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Durfee.

Mrs. Gardurous Webster has return ed home from Howell where she has been for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Morgan.

The L. U. had a very pleasant meeting last week Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cetella Murray. Three new members joined that day.

A. Decker of Wahlet Lake is salut.

In the matter of the estate of Enock Sutton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton, deceased, notice is kereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the underton day in pursuance of an order granted to the underton day in pursuance of an order granted to the underton day in pursuance of an order granted to the underton day in pursuance of an order granted to the underton day in pursuance of an order granted to the underton day in pursua forty-five, forty-seven and forty-nine, in the Village of Waterford, in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

WM. H. AMBLER, ADMINISTRATOR

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John G. Smith Married.

Following from the Grass Valley Daily Tidings of April 10 will be of

interest to Northville people: "This morning was the scene of a very pretty and quiet wedding. The contracting parties were John G. Smith of Washington and Miss Delia Annie Hankins of this city. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock at the beartiful residence of the bride's parents on Richardson street and was indeed a very pretty affair. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and holly and presented a scene appropritastefully decorated with flowers and holly and presented a scene appropriate for such an occasion. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. L. J. Garver in the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Congregational church Miss Lola Crow of Stockton was the bridesmaid, while James C. Dean of Nevada City did the honors as grooms man. The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of tan colored silk trimmed in Valenciennes lace, with diamonds as ornaments. Miss Hankins is a bright, vivacious voure ladv. who

their return they expect to make Grass Valley their future home."

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of Susan A. HARMON, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the Comity of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Saving Sanda Rorrich Id., Michigan, Asaid County on Monday the 1th Again of Sanda County on Monday her 1th day of September A. D. 180, at 10 o'clock a m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that summents from the 16 day of March A. D. 180, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated Northville March A. D. 180, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated Northville April 16, 1804.

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The groom is a young man of exemplary habits, steady and industrious, who is representing a company of Washington capitalists in this city. He is deserving of his choice and at the same time he is to be congratulated on winning so fair a bride

At the conclusion of the ceremony a kountiful wedding breakfast was served after which the happy couple departed on the morning train for San Francisco and other points, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they expect to make Grass Valley their future hone."

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EDWAED S. HORTON, Commissioners.

STATE OF VICHIGAN. I
COUNTY OF WAYNE S S
At a session of the probate court for the County
of Wayne, held at the probate out for the City
of Detroit, on the tenth day- of April in the year
nee-thousand eight hundred and ninety four
Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge et Probate. In
the matter of the estate of Susan Werreleccased, Francis G Terrill, the administrator of said
administration account It is ordered that the
eighth day of May next at ten o'clock in the foreneon at said Probate Office, be appointed for
examining and allowing and account. And its
forther ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing, in the Northville Record a news
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