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HAD A SPECIAL MEET.

The Council Had a Lively Time Mon

day Night

The aldernien were a little slow in getting together Monday night and place didn't look very inviting and he the Sergeant-at-arms had to make two trips to bring in two tardy members. Ald. Wheeler, as he took his seat, remarked that he had not been notified of the meeting until a few moments previously. The reporters were given a seat along side the clers, the president toos his station at the round table, touched the button and the maniciple mill commenced to slowly but surely, grind A. communication from Health

Officer Elect Swift, conched in a few well chosen, but unmistakeable words, was read. The doctor thanked the council for the honor, but respectfully declined the important office for the small remuneration. which went with it. After four ballots, and a lost motion to adjourn, Dr. Patterson was elected

to the position. A petition from ten taxpayers asking for a crock drain along Wing street, Carly to the river, broughtout a heated discussion. Aid - Sessions said that part of the town had been neglected. There wasn't a dry cellar in it and in some places it was wet the year around Thought it a good idea to put the drain through. He said it would make things healthier and beside the crocks were going to pieces stryhow. Ald Dundee market. Rayson said he had loosed this over The Pirmanth carefully. He had worked four years improving rouds, walks, etc. They had suved scupe \$500 last year for this very purpose of doing away with some mud heles and frog pouds and there was no use of fooling two more weeks away and thought the council should order this done at once. Ald. Wheeler said he didn't believe the village had along Plymouth's base ball club. L any more right to put in sewers of this C. Hough will be minager and Hatry kind for a few individuals than they had to put in their water works. They

had simply built in a wet place and the village could not be expected to death their collars. Ald Sessions said the village put one down on South Center street where it didn't need it light as bad as Wing street did. Ald. Wheeler explained that the Center street sewer was put in to carry off the surface water from the main part of sleepers beceath. the village and not for the hotel or any one along that street. Aid. Clark said soquething of this kind came up, when he was on the heard nine years ago They didn't favor ait then and he shouldn't favor it now until a general sewerage system was established. The matter was flually referred to the street

committee. The communication from thirleen Plymouth avenue tax payers asking for a sewer or drain from a rod north of John Cooper's place to connect with the drain near Cameron's property. was referred to the street committee in spite of the protest of that committee that action should be taken at once. Ald, Rayson said the meeting was called for this very purpose. All know about this frog pond. It ought to be attended to at once, and now was the time to do the work. Ald. Clark said he had not examined it closely but would do so. He thought the expense should be considered. Aid. Wheeler sail he knew the subject had been agitated but wasn't clearly posted and would have to vote no tonight. He thought two weeks delay no harm and

beautiful St. Lawrence into the bound. less ocean. He said this was in his ward and he liked to work for the good of his part of the city. He had bristles on his back maybe but he was no hog" he said. President Hutton said a deep ditch in front of a man's thought during a freshet it must over flow at this point. Ald. Rayson explained that they only wanted to clean out about four inches and Ald. Wheel ers motion to have it thus cleaned out was carried, Ald. Sessions voting nay. The committee on lights thought they would be ready to make some kind of a report at the next regular meeting. Ald Rayson said the "street talk" was pro and con for the village to operate its own lighting system, but he advised the council to "go slow and

sure.** This ended up the business and motion to adjourn started a scramble for the floor below, in the confusion of which Ald. Clark forgot his, overcoat

Around the Country.

Dundee wants 'lectric lights. Holly is to have a female tooth puller Brighton will have a female bas all club in the field this season, so 'the

stated. The coller skating craze has again strick Wayne.

all home grown, are already on the

The Plymonth Fair Association an nounces that it will hold its tenth annual meeting on Sept. 85 to 25.

The nickle in the slot gambing devices must go. And they ought to go. - And Arbor Courier. And they do go. =

\$100 has been subscribed to help Springer captain.

Milford wants a police patrol estab lished to catch some of the petty thieves that are making life burden some and tills empty in that village

For a passing amusement Warne boys indulgé in putting fictacks on windows and stuffing chimneys fall of rags at night to rouse out the innocent

Friend Irish saw an accident coming along in a Dandee saw mill last week and instead of turning out and letting the accident go by, held out his hand just to touch it; to see if the paint was really dry as it were, and zip went two of his fingers.

Prof. Sill of Ypelland, the new minister plenipotestiary to Korea, is not likely to find it dull, out where he is. Rebellion, assassingtion and a plot with this superstantion and a plot

Following from the Howell Demo. crat-was probably written by one of the new reporters: "If you want to do a gentine act of kindness, take some married woman out for a drive. There are plenty of married women in town who have not been buggy riding since they were brides. Take your own wife other fellow's but use goodjudgement prove timely. in doing so."

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After more than- one and a hall ears of patient suffering Miss Jessie Lowden nassed quietly away on Tues day morning of this week. Jessie would have been eighteen years old bad she lived till the 3d of next month: Consumption was the dread disease and all the cafe of a devoted family and scores of friends, skilled physici is and change of climate was of no country. It wouldn't be surprising if the professor would yet hud that min-ister plenipotecitarying in Korea is more dangerous that unpiring a game of Normal base ball.--Adrian Press. ans and change of climate was of no was a bright young lady and had an almost numberless amount of friends. The funeral occurs at the home this afternoon, Rev. Arnold officiating.

For Better Country Boads.

Now that the new pathmasters have een appointed and are about to com mence the slaughter of all that is left good out of country reads, a few words if you have one. If not, borrow some on the subject will just at this moment

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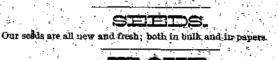
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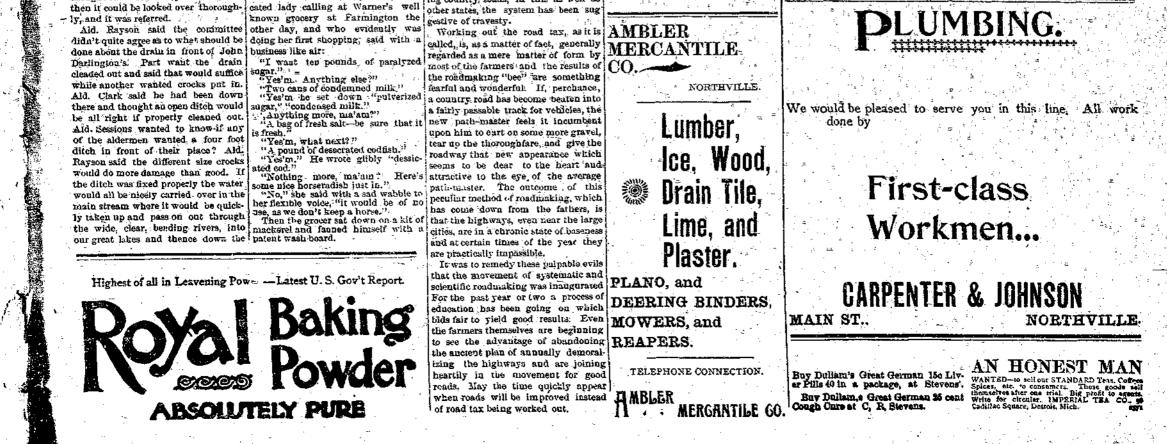
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MR. D. H. BUENHAM, Who-Was superintendent of the construction of the World's fair buildings, doe not think that it is necessary to fl a limit to the height of buildings and his views in regard to this matter are shared by other promin-out architects of Chicago It is supposed therefore, that, the rage for altitudinous structures will ge on until some tall job is arrested by a confusion of tongues, such as happened on the plain of Babel.

It is said that Paderewski, the divine, the wan, pre-Raphaelite and exotic plants, he of the magnificent aurelian crown, will once more visit America and do a third tour de force, breaking the hearts of the matinee irls, and drawing irresistibly the adoration of thousands of other members of the fair sor, and in eidentally a few fillets of gold. One need not search long to solve the reason for his return. When Paderewski left New Yorks twelve months ago at the close of his last tour he carried with him \$180,000 as a result of his labors of a few months and the country has been financially, embarrassed ever since 'Valo, Paderewski'' ushered in the partic over the depletion of the gold reserve

THE New York Medical Record offers an obsiacle to the modern realistic school of novelists who for realistic school of novelisis who for lack of an invensive genus are often conjuring up startling situations in which some here or hereine is being belorotormed while steeping. Gare-less newspager.writers often describe burgharies perpetrated, every inmate of the house having first been placed or the nouse naving arst been placed inder, the influence of chiorologim. The Record says that to saminister an anæsthetic while the subject elseps is one of the most difficult loats to accomplish, requiring the greatest cars and the highest degree of shill. Some constitut obtainers greatest care and the inghest degree of skill. Some careful observers, the Récord says, claim that the feat is impossible. Before primary in-sensibility is obtained the victim

wakes from the irritation of the in haled vapor, when force is necessary for the completion of the purpose.

ONE of the things that make doo tors and druggists' rich is the disin clination of the sverage city man ic take, any exercise - The furality is compelled to stir his stumps, whether he wants to of not. The work of the farm must be done, and the doing of tarim must be done, and the dding of it involves some exception. But the dweller, in the city; unless he belongs to an athletic, club, does without ex-ercise allogsthen. He won't walk a block it he can help it. He'rties to and from his office, and his time at either, end of the route is passed in a either operator. He doesn't won't sitting posture. He doesn't even climb states, for elevators are now all but utilivarsal. As a general rule he eats more than is good for him, drinks more or less whisky and consumes unlimited tobacco. The re-sult is a disordered stomach, a torpic liver, unstrung nerves and a general smash-up. This_country needs a so ciety for the promotion of moderate

bealthful and simple exercise

THE terrific row kicked up over the St. Gaudens medal by the senate world's fair committee moves an Eastern contemporary to suggest that there should be a national art bareau to pass upon such matters as men of a fairly original turn of mind the Columbian medal. The sugges can do much with it. It is this bareau to pass upon such massive can do much with it. It is this the Columbian medal. The sugges can do much with it. It is this tim does not appear feasible. The originality that is the main talent of tion does not appear feasible. The disagreements among doctors are feeble and puny compared with the pitched battles between artists of different schools. No man could hold meanly as much money as the daring the position of chief of the project different schools. The man and sometimes makes the position of chief of the project difference of the daring the position of chief of the world thief favor some narticular activity. Women are also

favor some particular artistic cult or school, and as a result a mighty roar would go up from all the other cults and schools demanding his impeachand schools démanding his impeach ment and removal. If he stood to his guns his decisions would be ridi-culed, and his motives questioned. In the West End. She sent letters His vork would be of no value what to well-to do people of all sorts in ever, because nize tenths of the while she claimed to be value hoch.

THE MANIFOLD WAYS OF THE GENUS TRAMP.

The Cleverest All-Afound Vagabord 75 the Street Bergur Schemes of the Wassen for Extracting Nickies and Dimes Child Beggars.

The street beggar is, I believe the eleverest all around vagabond if the world. He knows more about human nature than any other tramp of my acqueintance, and can read its weak points with surprising ease. I used to know a New Fork tramp of this kind who begged almost entirely of women as they walked along the streets, and he claimed that he could tell, the minute he had seen their eyes, whéther it would pay to "tackie 'em," says a Century writer. How he did this I do not pretend to know, and he could not tell himself, but it was true that he never judged a woman wrongly. Fifth avenue was his beat and he knew fully fifty women in that district who were sure to gire him something. His main tricks, if I can call them

such, were those of the voice rather than of the hand. He knew when to whithe and when to "talk straight," and best of all he knew when to imake people laugh. This is the highest accomplishment of the street beggar, for when a person will laugh with thim be is pretty sure to go something; and if he has pick out a certain humber of, clients, as he calls them, who will laugh with him every week the year round. His lif-ing is assured. This is the business of the clover street beggar, he must barage acquaintance with sough whine and when to "talk straight, Strape acquaintance with enough people in his chosen district to sup-port him. It matters not to him whether he excites not to nin whether he excites their pity or mirth, so long as he gets their nickels and dimes. I used to know a woman beggar of this sort whose main trick or capital, as she called it. was extreme faith in the chivalry, of men. She would actually hang on to a man and tragically exclaim: "How date you cast me off? Don't you know that I am a woman? Have you no mother or sisters? Would you treat them as yon, are treating me?"

Some men are so squeamishly and nerrously chiralrous that they will, be taken in by such, a begger any time. Women very often make the keenest street beggars. Thomare more original in posing and dressing. and if with their other falents they can also use their voices cleverly, they do very well. Speaking of posing reminds me of a woman who is usually to be found near the Alham bra music hall in London. Sha dresses very quictly and neatly and her entire manner is that of a Jady. I believe that she really was one in her day, but liquor has made her a match-vender; and her clever and dress; are so attractive that peo-

and dress are so attractive that peo-ple give her three times the value of the inatches she gives them. The room beggar, is the brainys rear of the city tramps, and the gither beggars know it, and look up to him, with the exception of the elever street beggar, who considers himself his equal; and I think really' is.

No-tramp, for instance, is so clever at the beyging-letter "racket," and this means a good deal. To be able to write a letter to a perfect stranger and make money out of it requires a skilled hand and a man educated in-many lines. The public has become somewhat used to this trick, and will not be deceived every time; only the room beggar. He concocts sto-ries which would do credit to a lit-

class, and do very well at times. In the city of Berlin, Germany, there lived a "lady" of this sort. She had

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SPIND YOUR OUTING ON THE him nearly an hour, when he rehim, nearly an hour, when he re-turned with a "pake-out" (food given at the door) and a "sinker" (a. dol-lar). I, of course, was a little sur-prised, and asked for details. GREAT LAKES.

GREAT LAKES. Visit bicturesque Mackinac Tsland. It will only cost you about \$12.50 from Detroit; \$15 from Toledo; \$16 from Cleveland, for the round trip, includ-ing meals and berths. A void the freat and dust by traveling on the D. & C. Fouting palaees The attractions of a trip textue Markinac region are unsur-passed. The Island Itself is a grand formatic spot, its climate most in vigor-ating Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for the upper bike route, costing \$300,000 each. They are equipped with every modern doversiones, annunciators, buth-formatic steel. These steamers favor ably compare with the steatmers on fresh water. These steamers favor ably compare with the great costan trips per week between Toledo. Detroit, Alpena, Macking, St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "Soo" Marquette and Du-lutt. Laily between Cleveland and Put in Bay. The cabius, parlors and staterooms of these steamers are de signed for the complete entertainment of humanity moder home conditions; the palatiel equipment, the buxury of the appointments, makes traveling on bese steamers thoroughly eijoyable. Send for illustrated de buxury of the appointments down of the subout by electrone of these stravers are de-signed for the complete entertainment of humanity moder home conditions; the palatial equipment, the buxury of the appointments makes traveling on bese steamers thoroughly eijoyable. "Oh, gos en right hough" he said. "It see, after leavin you, I wuz so deed horstle that I wuz ready for anythin', 'n' the first house I struck wuz a parson's. At first he didn't want to feed me at all, but I didn't want to leed me at tall, but 1 got into his settin' room 'n' gave 'im a great story. I tole 'm that I wuy ubarly a dyin' with hunger, 'n' et he didn't feed 'me, the slety agin cru-elt, to animals 'n'd prosecute 'im. Then I begun to reel a bit 'n look femtin' like 'n' turts to 'n look latatin' like, 'n' purty soon I flags right on the noor us ef I wuz dead. Then the racket begun. The par-son called Wifey!' au' both of 'em poppered 'n'salted me for about ten minutes, when I comes too an' looks minutes, when I comes too an' looks better. Then they couldn't feed me fast nough. I had pie, cake h' a lot o other things fore I wuz done. h' when I left the parson gave me the sinker. 'n' wifey' the poke-on. Hope to die, et they didn't. See? That's the way ye got ter catch them parsons-right in the eye." There are only about twenty five salimakers on the active list of the United States, navy, most of them appointed before 1888, and nearly all flow stationed at invy jards and re-ceiving ships. Sails cut an unim-portant figure in the new navy and the sellmaker is summer an encourse

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The Jones-What does he do? Brown -Do? Why he does everybody. Editor—Freezing cold and wood all goue! Foreman—Chear up; Jonder **County Fair** Tommy-Paw, what is a braggart? Mr. King-Ne is a man who is not sfind to tell hisgenl opinion, of him-

pick-packet to get your watch. If your would be preof against his skill, be surd

"I hear that your 'son's last drama is a failure." "I want you to under-stand that my son writes so fast that he does not need to have his plays

Blobhs-Did Funnicus enjoy him; self at the church fair last night: Slobbs-Not a bit. There were ors ters in the stew and it was positively painful to see his disappointment. "I do so admire Cora's taste for nine

apples," said 6-year-old Katie, "Dow is that?" "Sked numma. "Core coesn't est them and you do." "I know. That's the reason. She gives no her share at dessert."

HE AND SHE. Mrs. William Betts, of Cincinnati,

United States' Salimakers.

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The odor of onions left on the hands after peeling, may be removed by rub-bing the hands with celery or hus-tard. A young woman in Greenford, Long Island, has been fined as for scissoring off the tail of her

the tail of her father-in-law's horse, for spite their printing to this office. An association of women has been

formed in Liverpool for the purpose of natitioning sh



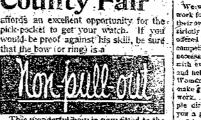
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wohlgeborene: dame" in distress. She invited likely philanthropists to visit her in her cellar in order that ADMIRAL BENHAM, whose coursed they might see how unfortunate her position really was. People went, and tact did much to bring to an end the turbulent state of affairs attend and were shocked, and, as a result, ing the recent siege of bio. was, by a she had her spartment in the West foolish law, passed to the retired list End. For about ten months this

ing the recover a set to the settred into the two daughters lived and removed from active service in woman and her two daughters lived the navy the other day. Admiral in real luxury, and one of the "young Bonham was at Bluefields on the ladies" was to marry in thigh go-mather coast in command of the city" about the time that the ruse made public. engaged in settling a delicate inter-national question when his 62d birth-

which she claim

One trick is to send around pretty little girls and boys to do the beg-ging. A child will succeed at houseday came along. Without ceremony he became at once, instead of the beging when an able bodial man or woman will fail utterly, and the same is true of a very old man-the more of a centenzian he looks the better. But better than any of these commander, merely a passenger on the man-of-war, with no power 'to even continue negotiations already begun with the Nicaraguans, Britist and Indians involved in the dispute tricks is what they call the "faintin' gag." I myself had the benefit of a His retirement at such a time and under such circumstances was most scheme of this sort out in Indianapunwise, but havy regulations do not embody all the wisdom in the world, and Benham- is but another horrible olls some vers ago, and I know that it works well. I got into the town one night, and was at a loss to know what to do, until I accidentally met an old hobe who was trying to make

CORBETT and Jackson may be heavy weights with their fists, in the squared circle but they are fast prov-ing themeelves bantam weights in the newspaper arcna of brains. For the sake of the peace of the country, it is to be hoped that they will scon find a place to fight and have it out the rewspaper arcna of brains. For the sake of the peace of the country, it is to be hoped that they will scon for goad and all.

visiting twenty houses, got only two pieces of bread and butter. This,

duced into the Ottoman empire.

ь роср seats for their employes.

Some of the gold hairpins worr every day by fortunate women cos \$60. The ornamented tops are made of fourteen-karat gold, hand carved General Lord Wolseley says in a published letter that he believes in charms and amplets and is prope to adopt any superstition he finds others believing in.

Ex-Governor Russell, of Massachu setts, will not use a horse that is less than 8 years old. The youngest he has now is 14, and two others are not less than 25.

The richest young woman in her own right in Washington is Relen Carroll. She inherited \$40,000 a year from her grandfather, Royal Phelps of New York.

Medical News that, despite the high pressure rate of American work, a rankee's expectation of life is greater than an Englishman's or a German's The plume of the prince of Wales. worn on state occasions, is said to be worth \$50,003. The feathers are pulled from the tails of the feriwah, a rare

The chief speaker at a revival meeting in New York the other evening, was Miss Emma Van Norden, the banker's daughter, who surprised society a year and a half ago by join ing the Salvation army.

The carl of Lovelace, who died recently at the age of 53, was the hus band of Fyron's only child, and was The sultan of Turkey is very much naturally enough, much my partner band of Byron's only child, and was alraid of American Ideas, and has rather angry, and he told me to go also a direct descendant of Henry back to the "hang-out" while he VII. He was an architect, a lard-nople lest a few of them be latro- went on another heat. I waited for scape gardener and an engineer.

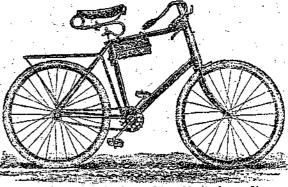
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pressed coaxingly apoi lips are own. "Tell me!" she pleads, in her most persuasive accents. I smile in amusement.

No, my dear, there are no such things as phosts!"

Little May's curly head goes down apon my knee and silence fails - She frifts away into dreamland, while I frifts away into dreamiand, while i tit and think. I have made a mistake. No such things as ghosts? Why, only loday I haw one -a pale, shadowy specter-the ghost of a dead hove. It was the one supreme love of my life, and I shall never know another. Belors me the futzie stretches out in atter darkness; my feet must need a thorny path, which ends only in the grav

prave. Sitting here beside the window, paring listlessly forth upon the pass-ing stream of human life. I go back to the time when we loved each otherhe and I-and was sapremely happy. he and 1-nnu was salasi it is all past now. I have read my life's love story backward, and happiness, is to me in Alast it is all past no

the past tense. he past tense. How the words of a sad little poem

drift through my brain to night: May hear is chilled and fay pulse is slow. But, often and often, will increase you Like a bilad child lost in a waste of sucre, Back to ibe dors where I loved you so. The featurited long ato

"I sit, here dreaming them through and Incolugated moments is to spent with your The black weet days when our joy was new When I was trustint, and you were true, Beautiful Acce-but few!

"Bicssed or Gretched, fettered of from Why should leafe what your life should bar Or whether you raider by land or sea" loury hnow you are dead to mo-Trer, and hopelessly.

Summer will rapits, and years will wana And bring no inth to your window pane Nor dev. for simstific, nor sammer rain Can tring ited love back to like arab. I call up the past in tain. . i **1**4

Mr heart is wearr its ache tsoid. For inat proves dross that I. connted goid; I entell holiofers prour enrunies fold Your window is derz, and the old its is cold ... And my score lock its

He was proved and high spirited; I, jealous and quick tempered, swift to give way to abger, but just as swift to forgive. He could not inderstand me: it is hard for some natures to be understoo1.

It begans I bardly inow how but s feeling of jealonsy crept into my heart, because of his attentions to a pretty cousin. I remember when I charged him with the offense, he only tooked down upon me from his sue perior height and smiled. It was ex-



ring from my finger, which he had ment employes gathered by the placed there with loring words: "I Dockery commission are inferesting." partment decide to establish a post honest and money making business. to pay packing and express. After e. it, if you do not wish to go to work fo near Lexington. It is expected that a acan and cowers, and toxing up and invigo-arcting the liver and quickening its tardy action, and yoù thursby remove the conse-of a nulltinda of distrating diseases, such as beadaches, indigation, bilionsness, sinh diseases, boils, carbuncles, ples, fevers and meladies too numerous to mention.
 Il poople would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bow-is, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctors' services to subdue attacks of daugerous diseases. that there ar It seen site would be donated. - New, to work for its please The ring fell from my hand to the 60 years old and over, 741 between Sun return outfit and we will relund your money. MERBOIL & CO., 295 Plum Street, Onmarble hearth, beside which he was 60 and 65 years of age, 336 between standing; a glittering golden circlet if 65 and 70, 183 between 70 and 75, 66 lay gleaming there. He turned, and, between 75 and 80, 33 between 80 and A Memory of Youth that gleaming there. He turned, and, with slow deliberation, set his boot heel there are 2.573 dierks unsightly mass.
"Yon are jealons!" he coldly re-the more are is a diver in his voice "I'll give you your breakfast if you'll saw that wood. "she announced Arowed work, even when uncongonial, is far as irving to matience than feigned pleasure.in an ultimatum tone of voice. "Madaune," said the tramp, "I'd admire to chon that wood far you, immensely, on'y for one thing." "What is that?" The bors is usually considered a harmless creature, or of that class of irrational bireds who hurt only themselves.—Maria Edgeworth. marked, but with a quiver in his voice which I knew fall well. "Can you wonder at it?" I cried, wrathfully; but he turned coolly and Extreme, clerks in the department service 8, 761 are under 4) years of age. "What is that?" "When I was a little boy my mother bester make me recite fur company, and I said: Woodman, Spare That Tree' over an over so Chronic, Some of the older people have been Torturing many years in the government serv-ice; 5.988 cierks have served for ten left me zione. Cases of. Then I fully realized what I had done. In my madness, I had lost him forever, and he was dearer to me than enary times that the idee of puttin'a ax into anythin' in the shape of wood totally wrecks my nerves." years, 1.330 from twenty-five to forty years and thirty for forty years or more, while one has worked at his ARE CURED BY ST. JACOES OIL. PROMPT AND SUBE. iny own life. Ohi the anguish of the night that followed. Morning found Patents. Trade-Marks. desk sixty years -- Good Government me crushed and penitent, feeling as-Fish and FowL sured within my beart that I had wronged him; that there was no seal foundation for jealousy in his conduct. At the mouth of the Colorado river and the upper end of the guif of Cal-ifornia are to be found sea-bass that weigh from 259 pounds to 756 Examination and Advice as to Falchighting of Invention. Sond for "Internors' Suide or How to Ga Statent," FATAICE OFALTELL, WASHINGTON, D. C. Ŵ Your In a strangely unexpected way my assurance was confirmed. For the morning paper contained the an-nonncement of the marriage of his 00 1 WORN NICHT AND DAY. pounds each, clama as large as a common dinner-plate, millions of Heart's Blood BLASPIC TRUSS Ŵ Ŷ sardines and smelts, oysters, small consin-to another man. Full of re-morse-bowed to the dust with sorrow but delicious, soit-shelled crabs and other shell-fish, wild geese, brants, Ø Ø Is the most important part of your organism. Three-fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject and crief-I wrote him a biteous au-Ò MFG. CO., 74 Ż ducks, cranes and other sea-fowl and Eroso K Citt geal for pardon. The burden of my birds. ery was "Forgive! Forgive! Come ò are due to impurities in the blood. You can therefore V. L. DOEGUAS AS SHOR als custom work, costing from to \$6, best value too the money back to me?" But I might as well have pleaded with a stone. He would · Rough on the Prophets realize how vital it is to Tommy, reading very poorly in the bible-Lord, it is good for us to be here. Let us build three tabernacies Keep It Pure 🕉 **GENERAL** never forgive me-never! For which nothing equals S. S. S. It effectually removes all impurities, cleanses the blood thor-oughly and builds up the general health. , WELT Days dragged by. My life was one long poin; the end of all happiness had come to me. How could I live Š ø Peters les One-for-Thee, one-for-OTTON MATER 23 Ť Teacher-It you don't read better I'll give you a box on the ear-Our Treatise on Elood and Skin Discasses SWIFT SPECIFIC CD., Atlanta, Ga. Mailed Free to any eddress. And more, I crushed all pride Tommy, reading—And, one for beneath my feet, and wrote him, Moses, and one for Elias.—Texas begging him, for the sake of our dead Siftings. without him? 67 Ø §\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$ er by mail. Postage free. You can get

a lorgive Again no answer. Then I know that the silence of death in life had fallen upon us two. For days I was life a mad creature I long days of suffering, and creating. It sould neither, as nor sleep. Days-long days of suffering, and nights of anguish, during which T only saw his face-his grave moble face, with the 1acc-its grave, moble face, with the provid flash in the dark eyes, and the invest curves of the first the. If I could have had him back ägain, by the sacrifice of my own life: I would have leid that life down gladly. But we were parted forever. His love was dead, and my hand had shin it. Year: hare builed by We have Tean, and my none had shint in. Years have rolled, by. We have never, met since that, night when I gave him back his ring and threw into his face words of scorn and reproach.

Little May clung to my hand. Dear child-my dead sister's little one-left to my care, and all I have to love and cling to in the world-all I shall ever Not for me the crown of mothorhoed; fot for me the love and pro-tection of one, whom I could "love. hanor and obey until death do us part." All that is over with for me. It is dead, for Fkilled it. But if ever there lived a penitent sinner on God's earth-a bowed, heart-broken woman, whose one mad cry to heaven is: "Par

then Lam that simer. And so, we metonet more my dead lorg and L. Tmarked the lock of sim-prise in the beautiful, dark eyes, plaseling at ma mit a similar to the sime glancing at me with 'a swift look, a slight recognition, and he had passed

on Will he never forgive me? Must his heart be harder to me than a mill-

earth heaven to me. about me. In the rost lamp-light that form looms up against the back ground of shadows. Some one is stand. ing before me, holding in his hand the written lines which I had just pennedy before consciousness had loft me. Swifty the dark eyes glance over the words that I have written; then he surns to me and opens his arms. I creep silently into their shelter, and life instantly becomes paradise-no longer a howling wilder-Liftle by little, the whole truth confis out After our quarrel and foreign land. He had hot received one line one word from me. All these years he had remained away, filling the position of foreign agentfor the mercantile house with which

he was connected. All this time he had been true to me, and the memory of the love of his life. Then-his bronzed face flushes a little as he speaks of it he had returned to his native land and found that I lived still in my old home. He saw me many stating my old nome. He saw me many times-ansaspected by myself-and I was always accompanied by little \$ian With strange inward shrinking be forbore to make inquiries, and fully believed me to be another man's

wife. To-day, we had mot face to face. Something in my eyes had made him believe me true; and little May's voice, way to my home and me. Soon we will be united, never to part in life.

bling voice. we live.

Longevity Among the Rederal Employers, misks them the best type of milliary The longevity statistics of govern- herses in the world. Should the de-"Here" I cried, angrily, tearing the

WHAT HE MUST YELL Old Westerner Tells What to Do h

the Moment of Disgue. A Washington Post reporter made the acquaintance the other day of a hale and rigorous old gentleman who was visiting Washington from the "rowdy West," as the old fellow him-self delightedly styled his home in a "title Western" ("You fellow himlittle Western town. - "You feliers." he remarked: "whe work on mornin papers have to be out considerably late at night, don't you?"

Late at hight, don't you" The Post man replied affirmatively. "Well, I've had to be out pretty late mysel, many a time. In my career, and have had all sorts of ex-periences in the dark," sold the old Wo have never met-until to-day. Passing down the street, on my wey home from the office, where, as ster-ongrapher, I carn my daily bread, I came face to face with my lost love. Little May clung to my hand. Des

rou?" The reporter acquiesced. "Rear all sorts of strango sounds signs creaking; cats caterstuling; dogs howling; no place to ran in oven if Julius Casar's ghost should appear. Isn't-thet so?" went on the chaerful old gentleman. These conditions were also admit-

ted by the reporter. Yes. I icrow." he continued. "Yas, I know," he continued. "Been there myself, "Course Yod'vo been wuylaid in the darks shud-bagged, held up by thugs deca-sionally?" he asserted. The Post mon drew the line at this, and, denied ever having had

such an experience. in," went on the aged man from the West. Men who are out inte at night-regularly every night-and ospecially reporters, must arread it I've been there myself. This give stone forevery. How can be hope for Jona a pointer, which don't forget, forgiveness, when he will hot binself my sou Never helier minder, at forgive? My heart contracts with a most people do when the mildeight forgive? My heart contracts with a most people do when the midnight fearful pang, for looking into those stands in the world you can do. No that it was only a glost that it way only a glost that it way only a glost that it way on you had and weep bid yill come; heads and crouch low, and even the constable will have olster my own hand has slain his love with the stand one made the beat world lover which once made the start world. Just holler free the start world lover with the start world with have business in another direction. Much beat world lover which once made the start word. Just holler free the start word with the world with have business in another direction. Much beat word is start for a scary word. Just holler free the start is start if fetch 'ent; every window der 6 a scary word. Just holler fice. That'll fetch 'en; every window within the sound will be holsted, and overybody will tumble out in a jiffy. When you're assaulted as you're bound to be some day, yell up a con-dagratica, that II bring a prowd; holler murder, and you're a goner.

Enique Performance of Blubard.

"I will never forget the time that I say Tom Reene play Richard III' in Macon, Ga, said B. S. Smith at in Macon, Ga, said M. S. Smith: al. the Lindolh . He had come strong Atlanta, and find. checked his baggage, which in some way had been carried on. There way had been carried on. There way had solution of the performance, and at first it was thought that his date would have to be carceled but the strong have to be canceled, but, the actor was, finally persuaded to play with-out the costumes and special scenory. Batcher knives were used instead of swords and the actors were all dressed in citizen's clothes. Roars of instantian greeted them when they first appeared on the stage. But when an explanation was made by the manager of the opera house, the people toukeit in good humor and en Jurea it better on account of its nov eity. For my part, I do not believe that I cost saw Keene act as well as he did that night, with his citizer's clothes and butches knige. At the close of the performance he received s genuine ovstion "-St Louis Globe Democrat

The subject of the obove pertrait is a prominent and tanch espected efficient. Mr. Bobert Mandon, of Weet Rys. N. E. Where Mr. Manson is known "his word is as rood of his bond." In a recent letter to Dr. H. V. Pierce: Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, Bat-field, N. Y. Mr. Manson experiments of the the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, Bat-field, N. Y. Mr. Manson experiments and the second state of the the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, Bat-field, N. Y. Mr. Manson experiments and the second state of the second state state state of the second state s \$100 Roward, \$100. Kentucky Herses for the Army. S100 Roward, S100. The resider of this paper will be plassed to thera that there is at least one dreaded divelve the science has been able to cure initial its stakes and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth there is the enty positive cure known to the meet. Hall's Catarth Cure's taken istartally. acting directly on the book and muous sui-tient. Hall's Catarth being a constitu-tion of the system thereous destroying the sector of the system thereous destroying the and assisting and the discussion of the constitu-tion of the discussion of the constitu-net fails Catarth by building up the constitu-tion starth by building up the constitu-ment fails the discussion of the bis of the and assisting mature in the the constitue the proprior that they of a sith is its curafter portary case that it inited Hauted Dollows its of testimonials. Madress. F. J. CHENNY & CO., Toledo, O. There will be a regimental cavalry ost at or near Lexington in the addressing me as suntile, had torn aside the vail, and he had made his blue grass region of Kentucky, if the blue grass region of Kentucky, if the recommendations of the inspector general of this army receive favore-ble consideration. The English and French governments send over trants every rear to bay up the pe-cular strain of horses bred in that regions. Lexington is claimed to be the center of the road horse interest "Darling," he said, in a low, trem-ling voice, "I have a confession to make. When I believed you the wife of another man, I was midly jenious. I know now what jealously is-211 the "YOU ARE JEALOUS." HE RENARCED bitter, bitter pain we never know until if America, and while purely thor-we experience it. And I forgive and oughbred horses are two high priced sperating to my wounded heart-that sulle. Of course it only added fuel to excuse your past doubts. I know now for ordinary military purposes, there the arguish of it all: And we will use in its neighborhood breeds of flame, and my wrath, grew_flercer and flercer, and overflowed all bounds: John A HoBerry To be young is surely the best. If the most horses having strong surins of thor-oughbred blood, which give them graceful action and endurance, and never again doubt each other-while while he only stood and looked at me Calleon, managements sold in virious forms. Purjative compounds sold in virious forms. Put up in glass visit, zealed, therefore always fresh and reliable. One little "Pal-lat" is larntive, two genly catherine. As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve distress from over-eating, nothing equals them. They are they, angeroalsel, eati-them. NO MORE HARD TIMES with that old little smile upon his? Men and women make from E35 to 555 ge weeks spling our goods on installations. One to three articles soil in board every house A valuable 55 outil, wild full instructions, sen FYEEE to anyothe thick wilds to bengase ha hanest and money making business. Send 35 or Longevity Among the Federal Employes. Assist nature a little now and then with a gentle laranive, or, if need be, with a more searching, and cleansing cethartic, thereby removing offending matter from the stom-sch and cowels, and toning up and invigperfect lips.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN. The number of women lawyers in he United States is now more than

i nn Charles A. Holt, aged 22 years, and Mrs. Sophis Barbour, an octogenarian, eloped from Lawrence, Mass, and wers married.

The countess of Watwick has laid out a Shakspeare gardan, to consist of all the plants and flewers to which Shakspeare alludes.

She-How much do you love me? He More than I tell Why, I couldn't love you more if everyone of those freekles were s gold piece. The empress of Russia wears everything small and neat, to harmonize with her delicate personality. Bala blue, mauve and green are her, favor

ite colors -Five sixths of all the girls who went nto domestie service in London last year had never heard of a tooth brush Examination also showed that but 707 school children out of 4,000 had sound

teeth. eeth. Miss Eliza Work, of Henrietta, N. Y., who is a centenarian, attributes her long life to the fact that she here drank tea or coffee or never got mar-ried. Miss Work, however, lind a mar-ried brother who lived to be 101 years. The first and only doctress of law in

Brance is Mile. Jeanne Chanina As-an order of the rector of the feedemy of Paris forbids women papils having copies of the coas, Mile. Chanine's te-structions to the classes are wholly. oral

The king of Assam has 200 wives, who are divided into nine classes. When one of these ladies dies her body is let down over the palace walls to be buried. It is against the law for a dead body to be carried through the doors.

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The greatest homage we can pay to Simplicity of character is the natural

result of profound thought. result of projound thought. If money could buy salvation, gold-would always be at a premium. One of the first elements in every

seed. When we are willing to do we shall be surprised at how much we can do.

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No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminish-ing the sum total of human happiness One reason: why there is not more good being done is boostice of many people want to wait until to morrow to begin



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD. Independent Northoner Published, stary Pri- day at Northville Michigan.	Whole number of votes cast 6, of which P. E. White received 5; Dr. Patterson 1; Dr Blanchard 1; Dr. Burgess 1, no choice. The scoopd and third ballous resulted in no choice.	REED'S	Bargain	Store,	Northville.
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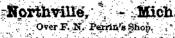
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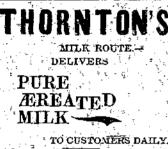




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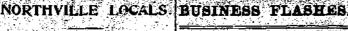
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T. G. Richardson is making an im provement in the front of his store. The Yarnall Gold Cure here now has twenty-one patients and the number is steadily increasing. -

The Epwortn Leaguers' had a royal good time at C. A. Hutton's Tuesday wening. About ninety were present M. F. Gray, editor of the Plymouth Mail; will address the men's meeting next Sunday. Come and hear bim The Clobe company are putting in system of telephones to connect their various factory buildings with the main offices.

The band will be out again tomorrow night and repeat their program of last week which was somewhat interfered with by the rain.

The ball game at Orchard Lake Saturday between Northville and the academy club resulted in a victory for the military boys, 11 to 7.

Monroe Thornton must have sold lot of fruit trees this year.- His delivery here last week amounted to eleven ores aggregating 15,000 trees. Mrs. Lulu Reynolds of Pontlac gave an interesting talk at the W. C. T. U

hall Monday hight. There was a large and enthusiastic audience present.

Army of the Commonwealth."-

Apparently it will be a wise move on the part of the council to have the frog hole along Plymouth avenue properly drained out as reported by the committee.

The town board had a meeting Mon day night and elected Gid Beston drain commissioner in place of Lewis who failed to qualify; and appointed Dr. Rurgers health officer.

The rooms over the State savings bank building are being remodled over into comodious offices. "Doc" Attridge D. V. S., has hied himself, over the ost office building for the present. There will be an ice cream social in

be W. C. T. U. hall Saturday evening or the benefit of the band. Those who will furnish cake and assistance will confer a favor by sotifying the committee.

The types lest week made us say that B. A. Wheelers cash store was selling 12 lbs extra C sugar for 25 cents. This was of course a mistake. It should have read 50 cents and this was dirt cheap.

A delightful time is anticipated, at the library rooms this Friday evening at a conversation social given by the Christian Endeavorers. Everybody is invited. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

The new coat of paint with artistic rimmings which has just been put upon the Park house adds much to jts appearance. The lots in the rear and about the barns have also been put in Deat and attractive shape.

Wednesday evening, May 9, the fourth entertainment for the poor will be given at the W. C. T. U. hall? B. Bennet with the graphephone will furnish the programe. Admission ten cents to all, old and young.

Mrs. E. N. Smith, who recently purchased Mrs. Emery's place corner Wing and Dunlap streets, has added greatly to its appearance by a new coat of paint on the house and other needed repairs about the lawn.

Dr. Patterson and Mrs. Woodman have purchased the D. B. Northrop place corner Dunlag and Wing streets and are now settled in their new home: Mr. Northrop has purchased W ons' place

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Following letters are advertised at the post office this week:

ie pôst ourse Mr. H. Grows Mr. A. J. Pareed. Mr. A. J. Terrance. Mr. A. J. Terrance. C. A. Downen P. M.-Romember the ice cream social at the W. C. T. U. hall tomorrow night for the benefit of the band.

A Marine social will be given at the home of Mrs. Joseph Beal this, Friday evening by the Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church A. pleasing pro-Rev. J. M. Belding will occupy-his grain will be rendered and say one pulpit Sunday. The topic Sunday wishing to know the ways of a sailor's night will be "On to Washington-the life should go and enjoy the evening. Admission ten cents.

> Mrs. Fannie E. Preston of Detroit will give an electrionary esteriain-ment in the Baptlat, church next Thesday evening for the benefit of the. L. A. S. of the Baptist church. Mrs. Preston is a graduate of the Detroit training school of elecution and a person of rare ability. Admission ten cents to all

At the school board meeting Wed nesday night it was decided to employ Miss Maxwell, a well known tormer preceptress, in Miss McConnell's place the coming year. Miss Covert will then be promoted to the first grammar room and the vacancy to be in second grammar department is yet to be filled All the other rooms will remain as they are for another year.

When we slit the matter down we find the government has issued no orders relative to mail prents refusing to-accept letters on trains. The only order issued relative to this matter at all was that where a systematic boycoit was apparent the messengers were to notify the postoffice department, but that refusing to accept mail was_utterly impossible.

Our representative made a call on J H. Seldon at Novi one day last week and took a look at his Jersey stock Mr. Seldon has a few of as fine animal as can be found in this part of the state. He has one Jersey cow vsined at \$125 which gives 45 pounds of milk

per day, making 21 pounds of butter, One calf a week old valued at \$40 was another of, his -possessions. Among the recent new publications

of the Wm. A. Pond & Co., the New Fork music publishing house, is an anthem bymn "Coine We That Love the Lord." It is a trio for tenor, basis and alto by Prof. John B. Marsh, organist of Dr. Beecher's church. The composition is dedicated to "Rev. J. M. Beiding of Northville, Mich.," s

compliment of no little value." Robert and John McCully have bought out N. Nevison's bakery, con-

fectionery and cigar business, and have taken possession of the same. The new firm will be known as McCally Bros Both are well and favorably known to Northville people and we bespeak for them a liberal share of the public's patronage. Robt. will attend to the store business and John will continue

Will Thoroton is very sick with pflammatory rheumatism. Read the "business fashes " Boy or girl wanted this week on salary.

Mr. Barnhart, who has been ill se long, died at four o'clock this morning. Prof. Bush gave a creditable horse training exhibition here this

If the council have anything more to do in order to perfect the fire depart ment they should hardly wait for another fire to spar them. on.

Don't forget the mother's meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. hall. Subject "Our Boys." All are cordially invited to attend. The Northville ball club will play

the Orchard Lake team Saturday the latter's grounds. Our boys say the game played there last week was only a practice game with no catcher the

their victory. Mrs. Preston who recites at the Baptist church Tuesday bight gives a recital at Whitney's music hall Detroit Monday night She also gave a prograin before the National association of elocutionists at the Chicago annual convention in 1898. It will be a treat

to hear her. Pastor Parrish believes in an active

modern, wideswake courch, He believes in utilizing all legitimate agencies in christian work. He bas a variety of helpful plans for the sum mer. First among them is a short series of illustrated sermons on "Christ Series of internation will be given each Sabbara evening for the next month beginning next Sabbath. Each ser-mon will be illistrated by three large

paintings and full of the gespel There appeared in the various De there appeared in the variable of troit papers last week an itsin to the effect that the gold ours at Northville would be closed and moved to Petroit: In some instances it said the Keeley cure and some it did not. The item was doubtless the origination of Anson Werring and was likely intended to be misicading. The well known fact that the Keeley people shook the dust of Northville from their feet two years

age and that only the Yarnall has been here since that time is conclusive evidence of the aim intended. The Yarnall gold cure is here to star and it never yet has been necessary to put

it on wheels and more it about the state for bonus or other inducements. People who are falking sbout electric lights, about the village owning a plant and about are lights should sit dows and figure a little on expense The village is now paying about \$800 or \$900 per year for lights. The village

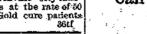
couldn't operate a plant, for \$1,500 a rear, to say nothing of the expense, o putting it in in the first place. Are lights are nice, but all nice things cost money. It would take at least thirty five arc lights to light this village and at an expense of \$60 per light you have a cost of \$2,100. Only, where a factory

has its own fuel at no cost, of runs all night for other business, can they afford to operate an electric light plant in a small village anyhow. That the present system of street lighting can be improved by going to some expense

no one will question. Heavier candle power lights can be saded and the lights strung acress the center of the streets. This will of course cost money but we are at a loss to see at present where any better arrangement can be For the money expended, made. Northville is as well lighted as the average Michigan.village

E. D. Brush, veternary dentist, who has been here for three days, is with out a doubt master of his profession and his lectures should be well attend-

ed by those interested in stock every where. Patrons of the Northville City land dry can secure baths at the rate of 50 cents per month. Gold core patient included. 36tf





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etary of State Gardner Sands On Some Important Census Information .-The Murder of a Grand Rapids Woman Confasses. Prize Fighters Arrested.

The following infernation regarding The following information regarding the spipontiment of cellsus enumerators ind assistants has been sent, out by Sec-retary of State Gardner in response to requests: The state census is for hot taken. In Jane of this year. The law seems to be very explicit, but as it is much in using as to its provisions: The inquiries relate mainly, to the appointment of enumerators, and are all abswered by which is act 175 of 1593. It provides: is The inquiries for enumerators and existing mathematical for the constraints.

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Confessed a Terrible Murder

ritory.

Henry Frame has confessed that, he helped Charles Macard roband kill old Mrs. Miles McKendrick last January at Mra Miles Mchendrick last Jaruaty at Grand Rapids. He was artested at Libertyville. II. The murder was a dastardly one. The woman was gagged, robbed of \$500, and finally suffocated to death. Charles Macard, wholu Prime impli-cates; is now on trial. Prame says Magard was masked, but in the excite-ment the mask fell off. He knew the woman recognized him, and then, Prame thinks, Macard purposely fixed the gag so that it would kill her, al-though at first he had no intention of committing myrder. Praine got \$255 committing wirder. Prame got \$235 of the swag, then they separated. Prame going to Chicago and Macard to San Francisco, where he was finally captured. Frame learned, that the woman was dead, and then he suffered tion be squandered every cent he had stolen, and he had no rest till he had undurdened his mind of the gaussily 1116

Promible Murder at Au Train.

Promise Murder at Au Train. While stary druhk Alfred Caniman Attempted to kill Joseph Eichards, a Franchinan, 75 years old, at Au Train. He fred five shots with a rific, one passing through the left arin and an-other grazing the left aide. Richards was attracted by the screams of Cauf-man's write, whom, it is alleged, Cauf-iman was trying to shoot. He started to her aid and was shot. Richard's wounds are not serious, but he is in a weak condition and the shock may prove fatal. weak condition and the shock may prove fatal. Caufman's record is had. He was

sept to Jackson prison for 11 years for shooting and Inling his wife. After shooting Richards, Caufinan escaped to the woods. The men in pursuit are careful; as he is armed and will make desperate resistance.

Prize Fighting Sports Arrested. Over 200 Battle Creek sports, hichal-ing doctors, lawyers and aldernen, went to Augusta on a specificour to see a finish infinite specificour to see a finish infinite and a decloskey, of that city, and Greening, of Eaton Rapids. The crowd took possession of a near Gull lake, and McCloskey

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS. Ishpeming will build a \$26,090 opera

A. T. M. C. Ashas been organized at Ithaca.

The Newberry farnace will close town May 25.

Ithaca intends to light her streets gith electricity scon.

Twenty saloonkeepers of Isboening will go out of business on May 1. Secretary of State Gardner will soon

hire 50 extra clerks to compile that state census.

There is so much gambling going on in Hart that the local paper makes in-diguant protest.

At Bad Are, the 3 year-old daughter of George Collins was so badly bitten by a dog that she will die.

George Mathew and wife, of Ban-croft have been arrested, charged with Reeping a disorderly house.

Wallace McNeil, a Battle Creak wid-wer, was arrested on the charge of assaulting Ethel Kepp, a 7-year-old out.

Prof. John Martin, of Battle Creek, has been appointed professor of instru-mental, music at Olivet. It is a new department. -

department The London Daily News says that, Mr. Gladstone is indisposed. His cou-dition is not serious, but his complaint is a weakening ope. By the explosion of a boller at the Huntchinson (lowa) electric light plant, three men were instantly killed and one fatally injured.

Mancelons business then will try to personale the Toledo, Ann Arbor, & North Michigan and Manistee & North-western Fallroads to build to their town.

- 74 - 1 Clareboo W. Eriskine, a well-known Bavile Creen eitzen and Mrs. Belle Hathavay were arrested at the latter's residence. Mrs. Eriskine made the com-plaint.

plaint - In a runaway accident 10 miles north of Greenville John Depnis, Jr., via thrown from a load of straw and in-stantly killed and Fred Miller scriptisy injured.

Injured. The syster old son of John Rellogg, hving cast of Battle Creek fell into a tub of bolling stater and was scalded so frightfully that he died in a few moments.

Robert Dory, a South Shore freight conductor, was run over by a frain at Nestoria and had both legs below the Innee and his left arm cut off. He died from his injuries

Trom his injuries A Red Jacket bolt of lightnipic knocked down all the obimper's in John Wessla's house, filled the house with snoke and ashes and knocked all the inmates senseless.

Renry R. Dewey a prominent farmer of Grand Blanc, Genesee county, has been appointed deputy to Land Com-missioner Morse. He assumes the duties of the utilize at once. of the office at once.

Cheboygan citizens are hopefal of getting a new railroad. Gen Alger and his party spent a whole day there and said that therew line would surely

and said that the new line would surery gothrough the city. Adelbert Hall, a Lapeer would furner, farmer, was marching around Detroit with a big sword inable to account for himself, but disclaimed any fero-cieus intentions. He was locked up

A safe in the office of the Jackson Engrating company was opened and Sis stolen. J. R., Golden, a rubber stamp agent, who occupied a desk in the office, was arrested for the crime.

While C. F. Gordon and wife were driving across Johnson Creek, near Au Gres, the bridge, 20 feet high, gave vay. Mrs. Gordon was kadly hust, but will recover. One horse was killed. Ground will be broken for the Chi-cago & St. Louis Electric railroid, it is said, in a few days. Twenty miles of the road is to be built. The company claim it can run brains at 100 miles an hour.

Commander Louis Kanitz, of the Michigan G. A. R., urges the old sol-diers to make unusual preparations for observing Decoration day this year. He says 300 comrades have died during the past year.

Petoskey is in the midst of a temper ance revival, and a petition has been presented to the new council praying for a village ordinance under the law of 1857 to prohibit soloons within the fillage limits.

Mirs. Elizabeth Slaughter was murdered at Founcroy, O., Mirch 31 zid her husband was suspected. The other night a spiritual medium detailed his arime to him and her went into the 'house and blew out his brains.

BIOT AT DETROIT.

TWO MEN KILLED AND A LARGE NUMBER INJURED.

Striking Polish Laborers and a Sheril Posse Have a Short but Bloody Con flict-Sheriff Collins Very Seriously In jured-Other State News

A battle between 500 strikers and posse of six officers under Sheriff Charles P. Collins occurred at the eastern water works extension, just beyond ern water works extension, just beyond: Comors Creek on the Grosse Pointe road, about three miles east of De-troit, Mich. One of the strikers was shot dead, another was so badly wounded that he died a for hours after, and Sheriff Collins was so badly injured that his recovery is moertain. It is impossible to tell exactly how many others were wounded, but the list is probably not less than 15. The dead are: John Pilet, 56 Albert place. Unknown Polish laborer. The injured so far as known are; Sheriff Charles R. Collins, bad scap wound in back of head; severe wound

Sherif Echerics P. Collins, bad scalp wound in back of head; severe wound in log just above anile cansed by a blow from a pickax; two cuts in back, opic on left shoulder and many small bruises and fut abait the boty. An-thody Gubchowich, laborer, aged 40; ganshot wound in right ühigh. Law-rente Kairks', aged 43; shot in left thigh. William B. Burch, policenan, aged 35; two ribs fractured and fre-ceived two blows on fixed from shovel. Joe Kobashi, aged 35; Polish laborer, will die. Tony Coweld, bullet wound just Flore the Fight knee. John Rop-perschmidt, aged 41; one bullet wound in fittle part of left arm, ball cante out at need, prazing jugular ven; another is the fight and the fit mouther is an other be unknown dead man. The Cause-The Fight.

The events which deal up to the trouble site these. When the Detroit Driving club built their new track and club honses at Grosse Pointe, about three nules east of the city limits of Detroit, the water board of Detroit agreed to estheld a water, main from the water works to the cinb grounds. the water works to the child products, As soon as weather, germitted about 300 Polish laborers, who had been liv-ing on the circ's charity all white, were hired to'do the work. The mater board decided to do the work by the plete in six-hous shifts, to give all a change-17, cents per cubic yard of change-17, cents per cubic yard of change of the state of the state of the reported for work bat several objected because pletes work was a now thing. ic vard of because place trock was i now thing nud soon the rest were talked into furthing. The first day those who would work were infinitated by the strikers. Before 0. colock on the morning of the second day over 400 Poles with picks and shorels had gathered at the second and vore 100 Poles with picks and shorels had gathered at the second only 7 o'clock fully 200 more had congregated. The scenes of the first day were repeated, and Sheriff Collins was called upon for assistance and protection for those willing to work of The foreman tried to get them to try the new scale. Beyuty Sterskal spoke

The forenan tried to get them to try the new scale. Deputy Sterskal spoke in Polish to the crowd, but they would only listen to the incendiary harangue of their own leaders. Nothing had been done except a few slight skir-mishes until non, when Engineer Will-lams received orders from the water board to discontinue work for the time board to discontinue work when the work when one of the Poles aboated for methics and a rash was made for something and a rush mas made for hind with upraised shorels and picks. Cathee pulled his revolver to' defend himself. Sheriff Collins and two deputies, hesides four city policenien sworn in as deputies, went to Cathey's assistance. The Poies rushed on with angry yells and the little band of officers opened fire. Cathey was beaten down and his head pounded into the mud. Sheriff Collins fell while trying to es-cape after emptying his revolver. Each officer fired every shot he had and then retreated, using his club on the blood-thirsty riotors. The fight lasted 10 minutes minutes

THE TRAMPING ARMY. The Western Common Westers Splendidl Treated-Kelly Plan Outlined.

Trested-Keltr Plas Catined. Gen Källy, who is commanding an army of about 2,000 unemployed on the way to Washington-comething after Coxoy's style-is meeting with great, success. After leaving California and passing through Ogdan, Utah, his army way transported free to Council Bluffs, Ia., and from there a tramp was com-menced to Chicago. At every town and city nearly every inhabitant furned out to velcome the army. Frovisions, clothing and ever horses and wagons were given by the farmers and village residents in sympathy with Kelly's idea. In speaking of his plan Kelly said. "Petitions from laboring people to Congress have been numefous and ineffective in the past, but this lying petition will be hard to pigeon-hole. That is the reason I am leading these men to the capitol. Once there our plans will be successfully carried out. Two congressmen are already pledged to present, a memorial in our behalf. That memorial is now, being drawn up by a will-theory Washington fram of

a wo congressmen are already pledged to present a memorial in our behalf. That memorial is now being drawn up by a well-known. Washington firm of constitutional lawyers and will be ready for us when we reach the jour-ney's end. Our demands as set forth in the memorial will be about as fol-lows:

bey's end. Our demands as set for all in the memorial will be about as fol-lows. "We will ask that the commission already in existence to look after the already in existence to look after the instructed to proceed with the work be instructed to proceed with the work be which werepresent, be put to work on this triggetion. My ident's that by the which wares end to be increased to 150,000. In this triggetion. My ident's that by the writch wares have been wrested and begin to bloom the men which wares of the unemployed which wares and wastes have been wrested from the sage bruk on work on this triggetion. My ident's that by the writch wares arid wastes have been wrested for the being bruk on the the superson in Ohlo and wostern Penn-who have work of the internation of the states into the same been wrested for the superson the bloom of the work on the authrucite felds." There seems to be no doubt but the superson in Ohlo and wostern Penn-songh money to carry them through and within a short period will have de and within a short period will have de valoped from homeless wanderers into sturdy farmers and troperty owners. The same is form states west of the stort surdy farmers and troperty owners. veloped from nomeras mino wanders mito shurdy sharners and gropesty owners. That in substance is our demand. We will not attempt to dictate what wages will be paid. What we want is work. If we can only get to Washington, if we can let the law-makers see that we

If the can only get to washington, it, we can let the lawsmakers see that we nice bread winners, honest and sincers, we will be successful in our mission. for our demarks are not unreasthable. Thirts no connection with Cores. We will contains with his array. If we can reach Washington in time, but it not wavill go alone." J. H. Kandall has been chosen, gen-eral of the Chicego division of the com-monreal army. Gen. Randall stated that there were 700 recruits.enlisted niready, and that the humber would be, raised to 1,000. is Grand Master Workman T. 13. Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, reached Chicago from Montreal and innediately pro-ceded to the commonweal headquart ers. He has entered heart and soul in the movement, but has yet shown no ers. He has entered heart and sou the movement, but has yet shown indication of participating in march personally.

THE NEWS RESUME.

The new cruiser Columbia has gone into commission.

The total number of deaths reported from the recent earthquake in Greec is 2,270.

Chairman Wilson is hack in Wash-ington, but is not strong enough yet to resume congressional work.

Two of Chicagn's public schools, the Frobel and the Fickard, have been closed for several days on account of Frobel smallpox. -

smållpoz. The 4,000 employes of the Pullman Palace Caf Co., at Pullman, it is said, o'll strike May 1. The trouble has been brewing ever since the reduction in wages last rear.

The ingitive Louis, F. Menage charged with embezzling \$1.000,000 at Minneapolis, expresses a willingness to return home and face the music.

The ezarewitch is said to be disin clined to marry and wants to renounce the succession to the throne in favor of his youngest brother, the Grand Duke Michael

About 160 Philadelphia street clean-ers rioted. With 50 woman they mobbed 25 cleaners who refused to strike. Several men were hurt, but cone seriously.

Attr.-Gen. Olcey has approved the recommendations of Bichard L. Next-ham, of Allegent to be assistant United States district attorney for the western district of Michigan. Congressinan Jeson B. Brown, of the third Indiana district, is very sick from nicordine poleoning, smokers' cancer, from which he has suffered for months

He is very greatly prostrated. ·. ·

130.000 MINERS OUT.

GREAT COAL MINERS' STRIKE TAKES EFFECT.

The Work in the Bitaminous Coal Region at a Stand Still, and Stilke Leaders Confident of a Victory-Several Status Affected.

The great strike of bituminous coal miners, ordered by the recent national convention of the United Mine work-ers at Columbus. O., has gone into effect, and reports from the various. Belds affected show that from 125,000 to 130,000 miners, have hud down their vides and that by sched for herter to 130,600 miners have had down their picks and thereby asked for better wages. President John Mültride, of Columbus, O., the head, of the United Mine workers of America, says: "My hopes of success are most sanguine. The miners have laid down no plans had have no particular course, to fol-low, but expect to be ready to meet any fair proposition for settlement or emergency of whitever character may arise. We will be ready to meet the operators to confer with reference to an adjustment of the differences at any

thire the 24,000 out of 35,000 miners idle; in Indiana, 3,000 out of about 8,000, and in West Virginin, about 2,000 out of 9,000. The advices from states west of the

The advices from states west of the Mississippi are not so encouraging. During the winter but little work has been done in the coal nines of Iowa. Fairsas and Colorado, and how the workers, being deeply in debt and with a good chance to starre if they refuse work, are not anxious to quit work. However, as these, localities are re-garded as "guitying" and not com-petitive" the officers of the organiza-tion are not worked. But will, lock to those districts when the more import-int are thoroughly under control. int are thoroughly under control.

THREE MEN KILLED A Michigan Central Freight Train Wree' ed at Vasane.

Wree' ed at Vasar. An extra freight thin on the Michi-gan Central railroad was partially dé-railed at Vasar and three men were killed. Thetrain was nesiring the F. & P. M. crossing and was; gradually slowing down when the wreating oc-curred. Vary near the center of the train was adat car loaded with large, horses of Stuit trees. Among these boxes were altree men who were ex-idently stealing a fide. This car seems to be the one which first left the track and six others following. For forty and six others following, For forty roes the trock was strewn with broken rocs the track was stream with oroken timbers, iron trucks and uncreantise. - Harry Billobough and Fred Entra-were killed, probably instantly. Their, bodies were tailed from under the ears. In the pockets of each of the dead men In the pockets of scale of the deal most were methods and show and shown in the metric polishers' unload of the start of t

State Fair, Detroit, Sept. 10 to 21. The Detroit expesition grounds will resume the appearance of their gala resume the appearance of their gala days from Sept 104 21 while the state fair is on, and the work, which has been begun in carness, will be pushed with a riew of making it the most successful faireverheld on the grounds, successful faireverheld on the grounds. The special committee of the State Agricultural society met fit Detroit and completed all the preliminary details. This committee consists of President William Itall, of Hamburg: Vice-Presi-dent G. W. Bennett, of Lansing: Treasurer C. W. Soung, of Paw Paw; Scoretary I. H. Butterfield, of Lansing: II. H. Mines, of Stanton, a members of the business committee; H. M. Larned, of Lansing, superintendets of privi-leges: Eugene Filield, of Bay. City, superintendent of the seed depart-ment. Some of the members vis superintendent of the seed depart-ment. Some of the members vis-ted the exposition grounds and found everything satisfactory: Work was begun on the premium list. This will degrégate.S12.000. exclusive of the racing. The list will be ready for dis-i-therion by May 13.

Lypched Three.

three incension iver bridge. Ropes were placed about each of the Negroes's necks and with the end tied to the bridge timbers they were compelled to jump off. The fall broke their necks. and the bodies, after being filled with bullets, were left hanging until morn-

Spiars.-Iwin day.-Senator.Farins.or made an udires in objection of the tarm The Perfer resolution for the appointnes y committee on communications for the pose of hearing the grierances of Corrys and default in Section 1. All for the post of hearing the grierances of the post of hearing the grierance of the post of hearing the grierance of the post of hearing the grierance of the hearing the grierance of the section of the Hearing the grierance of the large portion of the print of the output the large portion of the post of the section of the large portion of the section of the section of the section of the large portion of the section of the section of the section of the large portion of the section of the it went over with su The diplomatic and thusidin' appro-ion bill occupied the larger portion of the Over half his monbership slipped out so is the obeing base balf farme and let, the without a quorum

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE -- 105th day -- Senator Perkins of Cal

day. Over my base balf came and lett the House without a quorum. SENART. ...IGNT hay...Senator Carey. of Wy-oming, called up the House bill for the protec-tion of the birds and animals in Yellewistone. National park, but it want over. A large rum-ber of workmer's deligates work in the galler-les and closely followed swert work and the plassure and memorials in the Senate and the dispersure is high foot of the Senate and the dispersure is dispersively the Senate and the plassure is gits and resurch this speech of the previ-ous.day. Hornke-The bassion was faced ingits of the Hubber diversion is and a senate in the House for the particle of the previ-plase in the Hubber of retaining the senate in the House for the plaster of the pro-rest of host her the traine the the senate of the pro-dense of the senate of the plaster of the pro-dense of the senate of the plaster of the pro-dense of the senate of the senate of the plaster in the House for the plaster of the plaster in the House for the plaster of the plaster in the House for the plaster of the plaster is for the plaster of the senate of the plaster is for the plaster of the plaster of the plaster is for the plaster of the plaster of the plaster of the plaster is for the plaster of the plaster of the plaster of the senate of the senate of the plaster of the plaster of the plaster is for the plaster of the p mous concurs. froater of loss number of small sure if enused ints way Mr. Hepburn's anouncement enused nuice a furry. "About an hour way spent in tho further consider sufor of the duy way consult full. The remaining of the duy way to another both the into Sensior Wilson.

of Houlsiana. SERARE-102th Jay -The resolution intro-duced recently by Somator Alex calling on the secretary of the treasurer for the uncount of appropriations made and expended for the im-provements of trivers and harbors from March 1 Sen to che aras unced. The Paffer resolu-Hen for the significances of a reception com mittee for- Gozey's army of commonwa came up, and received some very roug assoling from Sendor Hawley, Thevres Hubon went over without southout the Senat in Gallinger, of New Jampaines pool against the Dill. Mr. dir.Milan. of Michigh st the T umer musicass of importance, Sasark - 108th dor - Seminor Washburn, and Minnesota, mode's speech against the saint bill which of music pools against the same too ball which of music pools should be the sto-there are sensitive relative solution of the sto-there are sensitive relative solution of the sto-there are sensitive relative with for the pro-ton to the state music solutions will for the pro-ton to the state music solutions of the sto-sensitive relative solutions will for the pro-SENATE I The day

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WREEKLY REVIEW (*? TRADE.

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racing. The list will tribution by May 15.

and Overmire had just entered the ring and commenced to deht when Sherid Vosburg, of Kalamazoo, with two deputies, entered the ring and informed the crowd, that every min was under arcest. There wis a grand rich for the open air. McClosky was arrested and taken to Kalamazoo jail, where he will be tried for prize fighting. The sheriff says he intends to arrest ever man who went to Augusts to attend the prize fight. He says he has the names of nearly all of the participants.

Fighting Strikers at Marquotte

The result of distgreement over the wages between the boss, ore trimmers and their men, at Marquette, two of the bosses, McPartland and O'Mera, were assaulted and the latter was quite roughly handled. Four of the men and O'Mora, were aircated for as-isault, and McPartland for carrying concealed weapons. Owing to some drawken threats of the trimmers to seize its arms and am munition. Company, G, of the Fifth Infantry, Michigan, National Guard, has kept a guard at its armory. The result of disagreement over the ages between the boss, ore trimmers

A Father's Awfal Crime.

Frank B. Smith was arrested near Frank B. Smith was arrested hear. Nesson City, aftur a day's chase. He is charged with ravishing his daughter Lillie at Fife Lake. The citizens took up the case and would, have done Smith bodily harm but for timely in-terference. The girl is reported to be in a delicate condition. It is said that Smith kept the matter quiet by threat-ening to kill his wife it she said anything about it.

Michigan lumbermen are protesting against the raft fowing clause in the rivers and harbors bill now in Con-ETOGA.

house and new one instantiants. Newell B. Parsons, the alleged Na-poleonic hond-stealer of Saginaw, will have to answer the charge of stealing \$5,000 worth of jewskry, as well as \$463,000 worth of bonds. He has been held for trial under \$17,000 bonds.

Mrs. Chauncey Adams, of Highland Station, ran a sawing machine needle through her finger. She couldn't get away, so she hauled the sewing ma-chine over, to the door and yelled for help. Her hand was imprisoned for several hours.

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 ready burned there. The mill will be ready for operation June 1 and will inve be-tween 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 feet of logs to work on

The name of the Unitarian society in Kahamazoo will be changed to the People's church. They are building a new clinuch to be opened seven days in the week. This is the church to which the week. This is the church to ward silve for the bad saved from liquor and tobacco.

Andrew Mosbar, the Carlton man who in a fit of inscrity, solid he mur dered Mrs. Geierman, and who was sent to the Kalamazoo asylum and re-turned as cured, has been going about among his neighbors with a big knife and revolver, swearing vengeance.

The police raided a resort on the third floor of the Burdick block, Kula-mazoo. They vircested screa young men, nearly all of whom were under 20 years of age, and four fensales, includ-ing Mrs. Pratt, and her 16-year-old danghter. Six boys settled in the police court, paying \$10 each. All be-long to high-toned families. It was the first time the max was hear raided first time the place was over raided.

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Within 24 hours three ringleaders of Within % hours three ringleaders of the rioters were locked up together with 20 others identified as being foremost in the pattle. No blime is attached to the officers for shooting, as they had to due to protect their own lives. The following day a gang of Poles went out Wood ward avenue and made a gang of 40 pavers stop work under threat of pough treatment. There was no fighting.

threat or rough a second provide the first ex-of get ways later-after the first ex-citement of the bloody riot had blown over somewhat-the water board put 20 men to work by the piece and six hours a day. The men carned from the first day. The pres-So men to work by the piece and sh hours a day. The men carned from \$1.02 to \$1.62 the first day. The pres-ence of over 100 deputies armed with Winchesters and revolvers had the ef-fect of preventing any disturbance.

A Royal Woulding.

Her royal highness. Princess Vie trin Melita of Sara Coburg and Sotha, granddaughter of Queen Victoriz, was married in the chapel of the ducal palzee at Coburg to Grand Duke Ernest Louis Charles Albert William of Hesse. grandson of Queen Victoria. The weather was splendid, and the city was packed with royal and imperial guests, foreign visitors and German sight-sears. Among the royal guests were Queen Victoria. Emperor William. Empross Frederick, Prince of Wales, Duke of Edinburgh, Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the czarewitch -

Same Sugar States of States

The executive committee of the Na-tional League of Republican clubs has appointed a committee to drait a res concerning the scheme to lesse pore influence south in Repul lican convention

At Lafayette. int., in the trial of Edward Rudsall, the A. P. A. who killed Michael Horan on the 6th of December, the jury returned a verdict of acquitta, holding that the killing was done in self-defense. ing.

Lieut. James Maney, Second United States infantry, has been acquitted of the murder of his brother officer, Capt. Aifred Hedberg. The regiment is divided in its opinion, many officers and men still regarding Maney as a murderer. murderer.

Three thousand Italian street clean ers went out on a strike at Philadel-phia. The trouble arises through a demand for an increase of wages. The men have been working 10 hours a day at the rate of 10 cents an hour and they domand the same hours of work and 15 cents an hour pay.

Senator Bolph introduced a bill, the intent of which is to define Indian citi-zenship. It provides that all Indians of mixed bloods who have been allotted hands in severality, shall be considered citizens of the United States, and grants to persons claiming land under the allotment act the right to bring suit to establish their rights in court as may be done by citizens.

Representative Weadock has secured the establishment of two new post-offices in Bay county. One is at Moni-tor and Mr. Uhiman is made postmaster. The other is at Lochuc and is named after its new postmaster. He also secured the removal of the post-master at Ocqueoe for miscondust in

United States Marshal Turner has to fixed states darshind further has been active in arresting white caps in northern Georgia. On returning home he found his wife and baby gone. A scarching party found them in the woods near by, where the woman had field for safety on account or threats against her histonad. She is said to be hopelessy deranged.

persons established interface over the interface of wages. The widely labeline over a limit discoun-ced uplaces would share at mound one induced indegraphic strength in the state of the second strength and the strength of the state of the second strength of the second strength of the state of strike of employees are inding their reduced of strike of employees are inding their reduced volumes of business still further cartained, and at Chicago labor troubles sections and affect in the inding the states. Charta-nati, Louisville, Dultch, Minneapolis and St. Paul regort hardly as favorable trades charta-ised strike and the indigeneous the other in the jobbing demand, and in sectual Man-sas GRY, announce considerable improvement in the jobbing demand, and in sectual instances among impulsed unif 22-bk G. Dun S. Co.'s

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in the jobbing demand, and in several instances among ranguitacturing industries. New Yorks. April 22-M. G. Dun S. Co's weekly review of thad casps: New orders for future distriction and the same internationally stricted by understainty about action at Wash-ington and about the extent and outcome of labor difficulties. Most of the revery realized in business has been mide possible by consent of workers to accept lower wriges for a time, and if they insist or restoration of wages be-fore consumption has restored prices many works must stop. The areat strike threataned by blandinees can stone railenads multi the real strike of the strike of asso-ciated euniores an some railenads multi the influence. and a continuing loss in carrings fore consumption of has trights already there in much bulky with bland tonance from merchandice is well athound tonance for merchandice is well substained. The fullers of in past weak were somewhat more impor-ant than usual, and were tip in the United Stars, gainst 156 last year, and S in Canada, against 21 has year.

The Injured Wife Headed the Mob.

A mob of infuriated men, womanand children nearly killed Florence Stevenson, who had been living with George Keim, a prominent business man at Deshler, G. Keim's wife led man at Desaler, O. heim's wife led, the mob, and the Sterenson woman was held under the spont of a railway water tank until she was nearly-drowned. She was then put on a C., II. & D. train and sent out of town. Neim barchy escaped hanging and was stoped out of town. He caught a freight and joined the Stevenson woman at Lime. They were arrested l there.

GARDEN AND CRADLE

When our babe he costh wilking in his garden, Arowad his tinkeling feet the sunbaums play; "Bhi posies they are good to like. And bow them as they should to king As foreth he moon is king if way; And birdings of the wood to him. Iske music, genut-music all the day. When our babe he goeth wilking in his carden.

When our babe he south swinghin in his cradle Then the bight it lookothever sweetly down

Then the fight it hockstarts and The line starts are kind to him The moon see hath a mind to him And since it the how lind to him And since it the how lind to him Andar, the zentle song of Bathlehem tor When our tabe he goeth writing in his srad -Drogen Field

The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER X CONTINUED. Glancing over my shoulder, I saw the Judge, his shoulders bent forward his arms, swinging from side to side, bearing down upon us with long strides, and rapidly diminishing the distance between us

"There is no one in sight no one we can call to for help?" he skied. "No one. I see a footpath through the wood, if you think that will be safer.

Yos, yes anything is better than

"Ies, yes-anything is better than this open road." But we advanced now with great difficulty. There was room only for one in the path, yet 'I had to keep hold of Van Hoeck's hand and guide him, for the braze, met, befere us; the trailing branbles shat, crossed the path (anght his feet, al every step he stimbled. It was hopeless to continue Already I fancied I caught a glimpse through the trees the Judge swinging along the

bridle way. Your oily chance is to get among the brate, and throw yourself down while I go cz." I said. "I can go quicker, alone, and coming behind, be may imagine that you are still bee me." "Show me where to go." fore r

Lopsond a way horing a the brake, led him behind s thicket, and bade him he down. As he carried out this instruction. I got back into the footpath, and was then enabled to footpath, and was then trot along at a brisk pace.

It was only just in time, for look-ing back a couple of minutes later, I perceived the Judge plowing his way through brake and bramble, which came well up to the level of his breast, with as little difficulty as though it had been meadow grass. and with the same steady swing of his bent shoulders. He had caught sight of me from the bridle-way, and struck dut at pace into the thick or the under-growth.

the usdor-growth. I did not in the slightest degree participate in Van Hoeck's suspicions had fears, and having, as I kopied, and consultation ensued between the her the and fears, and having, as: I koped, succeeded in diverting, from him the object of fils dread. I was indifferent as to whether the Judge overtook me or not. Bad I been in the humor to enjoy a joice, I think I should have epjoyed giving him a long chase for working; but direntistances were too grave for that : I pursued the path ustil it dipped down Into a hollow. and there finding a fation tree across the path. I sat down and waited for the dulys to constant. In a few min-utes he stood before me with his arms. loide h on his chest, his feet planted apart, and a partfcularly stern look on his gaunt, weatherbeaten fues.

lie has given me the slip; has he given it to you likewise?" he asked. "No." I replied: "I gave it to him. I helped him to escape.

"Stand up, Gentleman Thorne, and let us isok each other in the face." he said.-

I stood up. He held out his hand and I gave him, mine. "Now, standin here hand in hand

face to face say, air we the noblest works of natur' or air we

I could not go so far as to admit that his appearance realized my highest ideal of nobility, but I understood his allusion and replied: "I believe you are an honest man. If that is what you mean, Brace."

"It is, and that is mr opinion of you likewise. Let us it down and hold a committee. Now, pardner, will you tell me why you let Israel σ it.

mitted by a servant, and that Lola must be found at once, to know if she had seen the thief as he escaped by the window and could identity To find Leis, however, was not my

sole object. The protracted absence of Brace and Van Hoeck excited my misgirings and, despite the Judge's pron ingšiand, despite the sungers promise, I stready reprozehed myself with having soundoned my blind partner. The Judge's notions of justice were peculiar, and based upon the pectrial and based upon the tough usage of California min-ers in the days when they made and executed their own laws I believed him capable of applying torture, only stopping short of actual murder, to wring from Van Hoeck the secret which he believed him to hold with respect to the lost diamond. I retraced my steps - to the spot where I had, helped to conceal Van Where I had hered to conceal yan Hoeck. The broken brake marked a distinct train and in a pit less than a hundred rards from that point the undergrowth was beaten dewn, as if

a struggle had taken place. Was it not possible that Brace had goas further than he intended, and killed Van Hoeck? Had he conceased

the body, and fled with his daughter to escape the consequences of his act Asking investi these questions I followed a track from the pit that brought me into the bridle way. Looking for further traces of a passage through the brake. I made my way down toward the read

way down toward the read sgain I perceived broken brake, and following the line, I threaded my war between the trees upon the slope of the hill until I amsiged from the wood upon the high bank that edged the Abbey road at that part. It was as nearly as possible the point where Van Heeck had stopped me in the morning upon bearing Brace in our rear. Looking bearing Brace in our year. Looking up the road. I saw the finger post at the cross-roads; looking down, it saw that which took my breath away with emazêment.-Brace was trudging along the road toward the Abbey, with Van Hocck holding his arm on one side, and Lola his hand upon the other an incomprehensible picture of unity, friendly assistance, and reliance. It was true that without assistance

Van Hoeck could not have found his way along the road, and very pos-sible that, without restraint of her father's hand, Lola would not have walked by his side; but all doubt as to the existence of a friendly understanding between the two men was dispelled from my mind by what fol-

two men. I could not hear their voices at that distance, but I saw by their gesticulations that they were discussing some point; it ended in Brace going to the side of the road. and craning his neck to see if any one were in sight. I crowned down beside the thicket which partly concealed me.

When I cautiously raised my hoad and looked again, Brace, still stand-ing opposite the bridle-way, was drawing his arm out, of the randy bank that there skirted the road. I ducked my head, as once more he

peared to the right and left. They were gone, all three, when I looked again

When I thought it safe to ventur When I thoughait she to renturn. I want to the spot where Brace had stood. There was a rabbit-hole in the shady cutting, partly hidden by the training growth from the over-hanging edge. I took off my cast, turned back my sheets, thrust in my arm and drew out-the leather cas in which the diamond had been taken from my wrist!" It was empty.

Tagain torust my arm in and ex plored the hole, thinking-though proved the hole, thinking-though those here tokin at the place where it was little likely-that the diamond Prevome to grief. Hise an old female had slipped out of the case or what's slipped off the sidewalk on the been put in separately. It was bit of orange-peek With your per-a kind of cul-de-sac-the earth mission, squire, Fin goin' away had fallen in from above and blocked right off." the passage at less than the length

of my arm from the entrance; but I did not give up the search until I was absolutely certain that the Great Hesper was not there. It was not probable they would place the

intended to blind you to their com-plicity, while each, by implicating the other diverted suspicion from himself."

I was never in my life so сош pleiely, deceived." I ssid. "Brace seemed to me the embodiment of rough holiesty. I liked the man, and it was a painful shock to me when I found him unfaithful and a thiof

He is worse than that. Mr. Thorne: he is a murderer at heart; for there can be no doubt it was he for there can be no doubt it was he who attempted your life; it was a sheer impossibility for the other man to do it. We have heard the story of the rebbery from Sir Edmund. The intelligence that planned the strack was doubtless Van Hoeck's. He looks like a man of subtle intellect. I do. nos see what other part he could have played in this affair. Sir Edmund told me. sir," said

the officer. "that on your return from the left wing, you heard enoring in Brace's room." "I certainly did."

"That could very well have been an Hoeck who had taken Brace's place while he slipped off. into your might all three swear your statement o be false, and absolutely access ou of being yourself the thick. And intil we can substantiate the charge by positive proof, we must be careful to conceal our suspicious from them. If they think they are likely to be brought to justice, they will guit the country by the first steemer that leaves Southampton-and we can not stop them. The thing that must done at once is to search for the diamond. I counsel you, Mr. Thorne, to conceal your own feelings. Not to conceal your own feelings. Not one of these three ought to see any change, in your demeasur toward up than in their share. They them

When the officer had completed his investigation, he said sagacious-ly, as he closed his note book-

"Thive sufficient information for my present purpose. I may det be able to discover the perpetrators of this outrage sud robbery immediateable to discover the perpetrators of outling drains or mixing compost, he this outrage sud robberr immediate ceases to be a part of the pletur-ly, bit I think I shall be in a position esque. All of the men here have to tell you something about the lost abandoned their confortable national diamond within twenty-four hours.

Sir Edmund accompanied him to the door. When he returned and took the seat he had sceupied at the head of the long table. Brace rose, and placing himself, at the opposito end, inclined his head first to the tho baronet, then to the right and to the

Squire and gem'lemen of this committée." he said, "I don't want lo'speak disrespec'fui of the police, but the intelligent officer who has jest left us, as if he'd got hold of the tail end, of a racket. and meant study that goes in Chinatown at a folierin' it right up, and holdin' price which yields him a respectable tight on till it bust, and holdin' price which yields him a respectable tight on till it bust, and to do revenue, owing, bethans to the fact agy good for hisself or agy one else in this business. The big diamond's, lost, end, he sin't goin' to find it in, twenty-four hears nor.in twenty-four rears, Lift was a haystack, I don't say but what, with the help of Providence—and a good lot of it—he might be up to the job he's onder-took Rut it ain't a haystack. End ef he was to grind up the whole of this country, end every blessed thing upon it small, buddled it in a thing byon, is small, buddled it in a clean flunc, and sitted the tailins exreful be wouldn't find it. End these bein' my views, it stands to reason that I ain's goin' to hang about here lookin at the place where to hang

[TO BE CONTINCED.] -A Frisky Nobleman.

Lord Peterborough, who lived in the reign of Queen Anne, was very frolic-

picton of each other was, of course, TWO CHINESE FARMERS.

THEY RAISE GARDEN SASS FOR THEIR COMPATRIOTS.

By Thrift and Carefal Work John Pr duces Beans and Peus of Znormons Size-Eight People Live on the Products of Fifteen Acres of Land.

There and two Chinese farms work producing "garden sams" for the Philadelphia Chinese colony, one in Camden and the other about a mile from Spring Mill Station - The two aggregate about fifteen acres, but how under heaven a living je made for the eight people who oper-ate them is a problem. However, the Chinese farmer has established his business - to mest a long-felt want," and he really has come to stay. Few would suspect that the little

patch of Jorsey real estate on Liberty street. Camden, between Eighth and Ninth, was a Chinese farm. The larm-house is an ordinary two-story structure, whose side is broken by place white an encoded of that the second state of the second stat empty boxes, barrels, tea-chests and that is almost infantile and cer tainly unique in Jersey spriculture A that dozen partify submerged tacks a that dozen partify submerged tacks filled with a dilute solution of this material dof the landscape. If boil (3 from which the combined irrigation and forthizing can be most ad-yantageously carried on . At the dar and of the dot a liftle stream crosses, moving singrishly-bas last enough to save, the celestial grangers the trouble of pumping the water thoir system demands from a well.

would be something quaint in the sight of a long-queued, white-bloused Signe of a long queued, while blogsed Chinaman spading up a gafflen; but waen he gets hat a bllycock hat, a knitt jacket. South street pants and two dollar boots, and goes to work,

garments. They still eatin Chinese hewaver, and when the Philadelphia Times man called the other morning they were just at dessert -- boiled rice -- which was disappearing in ortho dox fashion.

How do these people run their farms? In farming, as in everything else, a Chinaman is extremely frugal, thorough and thrifty, and the that he manages to get iour or fiv crops out of his ground every year is a phenomenon that the agriculrevenue, owing, perhaps, to the fact that there is a sort of a monopoly in garden sass there. Me-just keeps or tickling mother earth in his slow Confucian fashion, and nature laughe until golden tears run out of he éyes.

Great big, bitter, wrinkled balean apples, that we progressive Ameri-cans only take with make bite of something of that sort, are hankered after by Celestial appenties at all after by Celestial appentes the chopped times. When cooked with chopped times. beel they make a most delectable dish, for which the Mongolian epicure is perfectly willing to pay at a rate of twenty-five or thirty cents per vorad.

Beans, the dwarfest of which would eat country lair specimens are also favorife efforts of these agrarians. Peas, also of foreign origin and of gigantic stature, are cultivated with an assiduity that is kept up to high water mark by a ruling rate of forty cents per pound. Mongolian methods are different

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY. What He Learned About Parming From The Efforts as an Agriculturb

"All I got of a farm life I picket np right from this distance—this town—this old homestead. Of course, _this Greenfield was nething but a farmer town then, and besides, father had a farm just on the edge of town, and a tarm just on the cape of toom, and in corn-planting time he used to press us boys into service and we want very loathighty, at least 1 did. I got hold of farm life some way-all ways, in fact . I might not have made use of it if I had been closer to it than the

this. Sometimes some real country boy gives me the round turn on some larm points. For instance, here comes one stepping up to me: "You never lined on a farm,' he says. Why not?' says 1. Well," he says. 's note is and a weilt he says a turkey cock of gobbles, but he don't ky-ouch as your postry says.' He had me right there. It's the furkey hen that ky-oucks. Well, you'll meyer heat another turkey cock of mine ky-ouchtin's says.'

mine ky-onckin', says L While I issghed Biley became

Purious scale, says a writer in McCurris Magazina. But generally I hit on the right symbols I get the front on the pumpkin and the folder in the shock. shit i see the nost on the old as they split the pumpkins with for iced, and I get the smell of the folder and the cattle so that it bridge up the right picture in the mind of the reader. I don't know how I do it it ain't me." His voice took on a deeper tops

and his face shown with a strange sort of mysticism which often comes out in his carnet, moments. He puts his fingers to his live in a descriphive gesture, as if he held a trampet "I'm only the willer through which the whistle comes"

Gave Her a Lectrono Mn-Hightono-My dear, you must send that new girl awayst once. She is not duto have around. Mrs. Hightone-I will just as quick

as I can write her a reference. Belerence? Do you mean to say you mean to give a creature like that a reference?"
 Of course. How can I help, it?

If I don't she'll tell everybody about the quarrel you and I had last night and the the way I tulked about) y Ôu. "

Now Flan for Elling Cockreaches. Peddler-Want to buy some dock oach poison?

Woman-Thought I wouldn't retronat Anought 1. wouldn't re-member you, didn't you? I bought some of your truck two weeks ago and the bugs got fat on it. Peddler Tes'm. That's the way it works. They die of fatty degener-ation of the heart. Indianapolis Journal.

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HAP-HAZARD HAPPENINGS.

One man in Bavaria only needs, to see a play twice in order to be able to repeat it scone for score.

A map of America by Columbus ha een discovered. It represents this continent as a part of Asia.

The great oaks in Waverly, Mass are survivals of an bak forest that must have existed in the tenth century. -

A schoolboy the other day, being told to describe Jacksonville, Fla. said: It is a great summer resort in wînter.

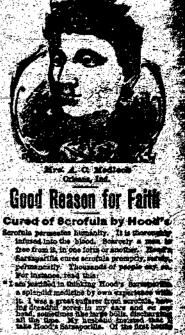
The French order of the Legion o Honor has 45,000, members, only twenty of whom, or one in every 2,250 are women.

It is said by persons who saw Jame Gordon Bennett in Paris recently that his hair and mustache have becom white, and that he has come to creat ly resemble his father.

Rev. G. B. Giffin, who was until last Sunday pastor of the Baptist church at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., when he resigned, has become a scap salesman at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

After an absence of thirty-one years John Watson, a member of the Tenth Kentucky regiment in the late war, returned to his family at Harrisburg,

Ey. He found his wife remarried.



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"Because the poor wretch is half distracted with the loss of the dla-mood and his fear of you." "Why do he fear me?"

"He believes that you took the diamond. and intend to have his life, in order to get the reversionary share, or something of that kind And now, tell me why you pursued him when you saw how he wished to aroid you?

"Because he did so wish for one thing," and, he added, with emphasis, "because he's get to sneak. `?≞ vael s got to speak." he repeated, with still greater decision. A man what has presentiments as a thing is going to be took so accurate as his'n. must ant'rally have presentiments what's gone of it when it's took "

"We must get back to the house. The police must be sent for."

"I don't see any harm they can do. and it's the regilar thing, and so they ought to be called in," he said, rising from the trank on which we had been holding this discussion, "I am going for Israel. So long!

I hesitated to separate from the Judge

"You must promise mo. Brace, not to communicationee on Van Hocek. "It you mean by violence taking of his life away. I will give you my word not to be violen There's my hand on it." be violent with him.

On this understanding we shock hands and parted. He plunged again into the wood; I returned to the Ab-That was between 7 and 3 oey. o'elocic

At two electric I went once more pto the wood. Lola was wanted. The police officer from Southampten, on hearing my story, declared at once that the theit had been com-

diamond in such an open place, the leather base was different. It was unsafe to keep that, but it was of little consequence, where they aban-doned it. But why had they taken the diamond from the case and what had they done with it?

A clew to this mystery also I dis-

A claw to this mystery also a clas-covered before long. When I got back to the abbey. Brace, Van Hock, and Lola were in the library with the police officer. Sir Edmand. Mr. Wray-his lawyerand a couple of friends, justices of the peace, who had been brought by the rumors which were already widely spread.

The police officer asked me to go into the adjoining dining room with him.

"May I ask," he said. "if you have any reason to suspect that you have been robbed by your friends-your partners in the diamond? Because they profess to have been in the they process to have been in the woods all the morning, whereas i have good cause to believe that they have been in the town of Southampton part of the time "

'Are you sure of that?"

"I will take my orth that I saw the little savage in the red petticeat in the High street as I started to come hare."

· CHAPTER XI.

"I advise you sir." said the officer: "to take the advice of Sir Edmund's solicitor. Mr. Wry." I agreel and he called in the

lawyer. I tolj him, without reserve, all that had happened showing him

"A couple & cunning scoundrels!" he exclaimed, "their pretended sus-

somee; and one day, seeing from his carriage a dancing-muster with pearl-colored stockings lightly stepping over the broad stones and picking his way in extremely dirty v reathe he alighted and ran after him with fruit to ripen on the ground. John drawn sword, he order to drive him makes little trefflises or arbors for into the mud, but into which he, of them. All the deadleaves, cr what course. followed himself. This noble-man was once taken for the duke of Marlborough, and was mobiled in consequence. The duke was then in consequence. The duke was then in disgrace with the people, and Lord disgrace with the people, and Lord Peterborough was about to be rough-ly havdled. Tarking to them he said: "Gentlemen, I can convince you by two reasons, that I am not the duke of Mariborough. In the first place, I have only five guineas it my pocket: und in the next they have beauting at your convint. are heartily at your service. - Argo nant

The American Pian. Foreiguer-What do you Aneri-ins do when the officials you elect of each fail in their duty to the public, and line their own pockets? American-Do? Why; sir, we hold

indignation meetings-yes, sir; and sometimes, sir, our righteous wrath passes all bounds of propriety, and we actually burn them in effigyyes, sir.

"What do you do rext?" "Next? Why-er-we go back to our business, forget all about it, and elect 'om again."

Getting Into Shaos

"That man over there has eatseven dishes of cucumbers," said the astonished waiter. "I wonder if ho is trying to commit suicide?" the leather case I had taken from ""Aw," sid the head-waiter. "He the hole where Brace had placed it. rides in a bicycle race this afternoor. and he wants to be in good shape for speed."

American grangers Where his Caucasian counterpart plants melon. squash or cucumber seed and allows the vine to run where it will and the ever may tend to mar the complete development of the fruit are removed and when matured it is as carefully cut from the vines as if it were hot house grapes. Fancy a farmer on his back underneath a trellis looking after his crop of prospective pump

kin ples! Then, too. John gets ahead of the season in great shape by starting his vegetables in a forcing bed of w When potting he simply frames. takes a lot of strips of tin, which he rolls into pot-like affairs held in shape by strings into these he sows his seed, and when grown to the proper size for transplacting the the string is out the mass of earth and wagon.

loosed, and the plant starts is oots business at the new stand without the least impairment of vigor or vi tality. The results accomplished tell the story of his superior infor-mation and methods on the subject The results accomplished ated henceforth as state properties of agriculture.

Pumpkins a yard long, clusters of

celery-like cabbage weighing ten or fitteen pounds and radishes of three It is said that while formerly Russi used wood almost exclusively in railpounds are some of them-to sell way locomotives, the new prevailing them all would be to create a strong fuel is English and South Russian an disbelief of what can be done by thracite and naphtha. Wood is largely John's system of intensive farming used in South America, while in Bel

A Great Offt. "Miss Curious has the gift of sec-

one sight" "Indeed?"

"Yes: she looks back at the dress of nearly every woman she passes." English coals.

The marriage laws in Australia are becoining quite strict. A marriage there has been declared void because the bride had deceived the husband by stating that she was fifteen year younger than her age,

In the colony of Natal tea continue to be largely grown in the coast dis-tricts, chiefly in Victoria county and the lower Umzimkalu division. The area under cultivation may be pat down at about 2,200 acres.

The multi-flavored cigarettes, which are going to make a stir in the tobac co trade, are filled up in sections with various brands of the weed, so that a smoker can enjoy half a dozen differ ent sorts right off the reel.

During a two-mile run a trolley ca at Orange, N. J., struck an express wagon and knocked the driver out, overtook the same wagon further on and again ran into it, collided with a leaded coal wagon and a butcher

Three of the most important railroads in Russia were taken by the government last month, to be oper-These were to have been taken in 1906, but for, some reason not made public the government decided not to

wait till that time.

PISOSOURE FOR and may tives and 7 bave wast lange of should star fino's Cu gium dust coal is extensively em ployed, notably on the State railroads. Rituminous coal is the prevailing fuel

of Australian locomotives, and in Australia native anthracite deposits are in successful competition with

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Spring Biossoms in the line of Dress Goods abound and we are now showing the Plums selected from the largest and finest stocks: beautiful lines of WASH GOODS, among them the New Grepe Morie's Satines, Ducks, Linens and Lawns, Mulls, Challies, Outings, Batistes; Etc., at the very lowest prices. The Dry Goods and Large Button Vest Tops, all patent Our special this week is: Department is complete. Our specials Tipped. Our special sale here this week here this week will be

I bale good Unbleached Cotton, 4c. 30 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, real Maco Yarn, Silk Finish, worth 500 for 35c pair.

Ingrain Carpet, Extra Heavy, 271-2c.

Shoe Department.

Some of the very latest in Ladies' we are showing now and at as low prices The new styles are beauties -- some Odd Styles, but handsome for all that, embracing the New Bluchers, the Romeo's will be:

15 doz. Ladies' Shoes, latest styles, in lace and button, at \$1,25 a pair.

IO doz. Men's Sewed Shoes, solid sole leather counters at \$1.25 a pair.

Clothing Department.

Here is where we shine again, for ces just arrived in fact we have never the line of Clothing we are showin is ALL in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, either before shown as fine a line of Sboes as RIGHT, and we can please any gentlemen Soft or Derbys, at prices to suit the hat wears clothing, no mattar, whether times; but our special sale this week rich or poor, and in the very Latest will be Styles yet produced in Black, Brown, Blue, Tans, Grey, etc. Come and take a look.

> I whole case of Men's Extra Heavy Cotton Sack Sults at \$3.87.

One lot Sack Suits, All Wool, \$487.

| lot Men's Cotton Pants at 69c.

Hat Department.

We can show you the Very Latest

Your choice of any Derby Hat inour hat case for just one even dollar. This does not mean lot of old styles, but all late shapes and genuine Fur Hats, worth from -\$1.75 to \$3.00, but they all go in this sale at One Hundred cents each.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, APRIL 27. T. G. Richardson, THE CASH_OUTFITTER.

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Jas Palmer has moved into the Webb house Byron Power and family are now

residents of Northville. C. E. Goodell and wife were North ville visitors Wednesday.

T E. Johns of Millington has been in town during the past week. A large acteage of fruit trees is being

put out this spring in this vicinity.

Frank Graves of Brighton Sundayed with his parents, E. C. Graves and wife.

Mrs. Graves is very low at this writing and her recovery is thought very domitiful

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of Wayne were the guests of A. C. Harmon and family last week.

Miss Lillian Tingle has returned menced. from Ohio where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Goodell has recovered from her recent sickness so as to be able to be out again.

Miss Ella Hollace, and some of ber Ypsilanti friends were guests of her grandmother. Mrs. Hulett, Sunday The card of thanks last week should have read Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon, instead or Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harmon,

Boy. Mr. Nash, pastor of the Uniweiselist church at Farmington, staved at W. E. Nash's last Saturday night

Firs. H Abbey who has been keep ing house for Gardner Simmons for some time past has moved back on her place here.

Mr. and Mrs.-Jas. Lawther who were at Mr. Harmon's several days last week returned to their home at Gaines last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis have returned from their trip to Pennsylvania Mr. Dernis also visited some portions of western New Yorz.

Mrs. Addle Webster, milliner of Defroit, visits Novi every Monday with a fine assortment of millinery goods. Headquarters is at H. Jones' store.

There have been funerals 'or incer ments often people at Novi within the last year whose years numbered from

next week. Mrs. Chas. Price is employed in Milford bakery:

WIXOM.

Wm. Johnson will move to Saginaw

E. Burch has moved into the house Mrs. Brown left. Geo. Spencer shipped a double-deck of sheep to Buffalo Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Ling of South Lyon was here last week visiting her eister Mrs. Silas Parker.

Elder Clover's wife has gone to Jackson to visit her friends, leaving the elder to keep bachelors' hall.

MEAD'S MILLS.

John Barber is in Rochester: Ohio. Work on Mrs. Souls' house has com-

Mrs. Martin has returned home from Detroit after an eight weeks stay... Chas. Clements has moved into the building owned by D. B. Wilcox. Frank Taylor has moved into the house known as the Barber place. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johuson spent Sunduy at Frack Whitaker's, Salem. The social at B. Hughes for the nefit of the L.T. L. was a success. The Ash family who have sojourned in this place for a year past have moved

to Livonia, "The hill just-west of G. P. Benton's sgreatly improved by the work done on it last week

THAYER'S CORNERS:

The will of the late Asa Atchinson has been filed for probate.

Miss Jennie Westfall, teacher in the Thaver district, spent last Sabbath with her father and brother at Ypsil. anti,

The condition of Mrs. Rufus Thaver, which is that of practical helplessness has changed but slightly for several months.

Mrs. N. E. Rider returned from Grand Bapids and Ludington Friday of last week where she had been for

PRESENTED WITH A FLAG.

The W. R. C. of Plymouth Present

One to Their G. A. R. Post-One of the most pleasant events which has occurred in G. A. R. or W. R. C. circles took place at Plymouth last week Friday night, when the relief corps of that place presented Eddy post of that village with a beautiful regulation flag.

As previously announced in these columns, thirty-five members of the Northville post and relief corps responded to the courteous invitation to be present on the occasion which to the old soldiers is so dear. The exercises were held at the post's beautiful headquarters in Safford's hall. There was pienty of music, both vocal and instrumental, and a number of well rendered recitations by the young ladies. The isst number on the pro gram was the presentation of the flag by Miss Nettie Hart, president of the W. R. C. In the presentation Miss Hart did much credit to herself and the ladies she represented. . Commander Peterhans, for the post, made a touching and eloquent response. In plowing words he spoke of the old flag. He promised, in bohalf of the comrades, to keep it sacred and when the last member of Eddy post should answer to the final roll call he should be, buried with the flag enwrapped about him. Rev. Mr. Clark was called out and made some very beautiful and feeling remarks. Mrs. Banks, president of Allen M. Harmon relief corps, spoke of the relief corps work.

A bountiful repast was served by the ladies in their beautiful dining rooms, but time and space compels us to close by saying that all returned giad that they went.

Following is Miss Hart's presenta tion words in full:

comrades, Sisters and Friends: With Coincides, Sisters and Friends: With bearts warm in remembérance of the past, we bid you welcome. In looking back our hearts grow sad_for those not, with us to night-for those how sleeping in honored and many uchnow graves. Comrades, you all remember-the Eddy brothers, whose mem-ory you still cherish after all these years. You have destowed upon them the greatest iribute of respect in naming your post in remembrance of them and as the years go on aid the ranks vinish may you so traine the flowers of love and charity over their monament that it shall truly be an honor to the name it bears. Comrades, our corps

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Notice.

Having sold the Ario mills all part-ies having wheat in the mill are re-quested to call and arrange for the same. Parties on this the Peter Gilles-pie estate will please call as all accounts must be settled on, or before the first of May next. G. S. VA-X2D.E. 33w8 ______Administrator.

FROM SIRE TO SON.

As a Family Medicine Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy, if you have Kidney, Liver, or Blood disorder do not delay but ner from the source of the so

GOMMISSIONERS SOTICE in the matter of the series of Aleximits's Besons deceas-ed, we, the undersigned. having been spootsed by the Prochate Court for the County of Warns, State of Michigan, commissioners, to second consulte and adjust all culture and decumds of ell

COUNTY OF WAYNE IS S at a session of the probate count for the Confer of Wayne, heid at the probate office, in the Cit of Detroit, on the train day of April in the yea one through eight handred and onterprices Presett Edgar O, Durfes Judge to Probate. It the Datter politic principal count decama red, Francis G. Tetrill, the administrator of sai ostate, having rendered to this coart bis food administration second. It is ordered that the fore

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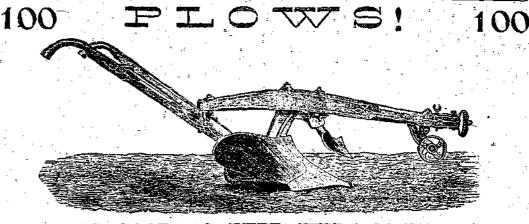
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