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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 11,

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Around the Country.

A minstrel company has been organized at Wayne. What next?

Fowlerville, Fenton, Plymouth and several other neighboring towns want to touch off a lot of Roman candles and fire crackers 'long 'bout July 4.

If there is a prettier town in Michigan, of the size of Fenton, we would like to know where it is.—Independent There is! It's in the extreme northwest corner of Wayne county.

Wayne people have a ball club which they are willing to bank a lot of money on that it's a goer. They are going to keeplup their proud spirit till after the first game at least.

Not being satisfied with having the belle of the village in the choir the Methodist church people at So. Lyon have just but in a new one weighing 1,000 pounds, in the steeple of the

Fenton and a few other towns did not propose to accept the siquer bonds of anyone this year, but the law advised that they would be obliged to do so. where the terms had been complied

The old fashioned hen "can't hold a candle" to an incubator. A man named. Wilbur, of Sturgis, has just brought thirteen chickens from a crate brought thirteen chickens from a crate of twelve eggs, two being in one shell. They were linked like the Siamese twins. It is not recorded that any hysterical old hen ever clucked thirteen chickens from twelve eggs.—

An electric belt street fakir recently did Howell, and Howell citizens, out of a snug sum. It is safe to say those same people who "bit" and threw away their dollars would have been very much insulted had they been asked to contribute a like amount to wards some village enterprise.-

Orion ladies almost "seen a sea-ser pent" last week and during the excitement one fair but frail form floated from off a fishing post on the dock into the blue waters beneath. The lady's circus-tent sleeyes fortunately kept her floating round, like a bobber cork on a fish line, till the life saving crew came

Sloop & Jaycat, two Wayne widow milliners, got to talking through their hats Tuesday night and instead of confining themselves to the regular rules of pulling hair one of the widdles, with a "now-is-my-hat-on-straight" expression, stabbed the other in the head with a pair of shears inflicting quite a serious wound.

The nickle-in-the-slot gambling devices must go. And they ought to go.

Ann Arbor Courier. And they do go.

Northville Record. Yes? How much did it cost you to gain that knowledge?—Courier.

May it please the court, council for defense objects to the question as being immaterial to the point at issue. If the devise "must go", "ought to go" "do go" wherefore the Courier's kick? The court sustains the objec-

"You brute," exclaimed Mrs. Pepper as she reached out in the darkness and as see reached out in the darkness and felt in the crib for the baby.

"What's the matter now?" growled Pepper half asleep.

"Matter? Matter enough. Get up at once and fetch the baby."

"You're dreaming; the baby's in the orb."

"Tain't. You brought up the car wrapped in a blanket and rocked it to

Following from the Ann Arbor Courier gives an idea of some of the questions the census enumerator will

"The questions how old, what color, sex, name, occupation, where born, where father and mother were born, will be rapidly nred at you. Then the official will take breath and want to know how many children if any your step-mother, and also how many your own mother had. Writing down your replies, he will then look you in the face and want to know whether you are single, marned, widowed or divorced. He probably will not ask whether you are engaged, as the statute does not require the question to be answered. Then he will want to know if you can read and write, whether you are sugged to fits, crazy or a fooi, also whether your eye sight is good, and if you can hear. If you are dumb he will know it before this, but he must ask the question just the same."

A regular meeting of the Monday vening, May 7, 1894.

Present. President Hutton; Trustees Burgess, Clark, Sessions, Dolph, Rayson, Weeler.

Petnion from C. J. Ball for paving material for from of store was on motion referred so street committee.

On motion bill of Carpenter & Johnson for material used in building clock tower was referred to finance com.

Following bills were on motion allowed and ordered paid: F. Vradenburg, st. work and gravel, \$19.20; H. M. Dunlap, care of hose and fitting council room lock, 3.00; I. M. Buckwood, cem. work, 7.83; Northville Record, printing, 6.95; J. N. Elliett, tapping mans, 22.25, G. E. Worthington & Co., gas the question just the same."

BALL GAME SATURDAY.

The Two Crack Teams Will Amuse Northville Pecple.

The well known MMA ball club of Orchard Lake will play our Northville club here Saturday afternoon. Each club now has a game to their credit and this third one promises to be a hotly contested one.

The admission charged will be ten cents and all lovers of the sport who witness the game will as a matter of eonrse be only eager to share in both the enjoyment and expense. Don't stay outside the grounds to get 11d of paying a dime. If you don't want to pay ten cents to see a red-hot ball game stay up town and don't go near the grounds at all.

A REGULAR FLOOD.

The village councils of Milford, That's What Saturday's Rain Amount

Even the oldest inhabitant does not remember the equal of the rain storm of lost week Saturday. The water seemed to fairly pour from out the clouds. If commenced soon after two o'clock and kept right at it for about three hours. The fall is estimated at about-five inches. The creeks and ponds were rapidly filled and by eight o'clock the rising had assumed dangerous proportions. The flats and low lands for miles were completely cover ed and the maddening waters were rushing over the dams and around bridges with a terrible force. So sudden and unexpected was all this that no precaution relative to lifting any of the waste gates had been taken until ale most too late and even then much damage resulted.

The first menance to property was that which bis fair for an hour or two to destroy the Northville Milling Co's. large new dams. By plenty of help and hard labor they were saved with little or no damage.

C. L. Dubuar lost a lot of shingles and lath which floated off down the stream. The Dubnar Mfg. company lost a bridge and some plank. The Globe also- lost a little lumber which was piled near the stream. The Argo mill's flume dam was washed out at one side and damaged a few hundred dollars worth. The force of the water was such here that a piece of iron weighing some 700 pounds was carried down the stream. A portion of the bank at the first bridge down on the Plymouth road was caved in though it was all safe for travel. The Beal avenue bridge enbankment was washed out to such an extent as to make it impassable for a few days.

The north approach to the Phœnix bridge between here and Plymouth was entirely washed out again making travel by that route impossible though fortunately the Mead's Mills road is nearly as convenient and near.

Plymouth seemed to share worse than Northville. Many cellars were filled up and considerable damage done. The water works pipe was broken where it crosses the stream so that for the time being our neighbors are without water.

The storm seems to have been mostly of a local nature and the damage was confined to this and neighoring townships. Farmers report considerable harm being done to oats and corn, many fields of the former will have to be re-sown.

Council Proceedings

A regular meeting of the council was held Monday evening, May 7, 1894.
Present. President Hutton; Trustees Burgess, Clark, Sessions, Dolph, Rayson, Wheeler.
Petrion from 44 taxpayers to have Atwater street widened was on motion referenced to street committee.

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mission to put in a tenjunch tee and valve to connect the inlet and outlet pipes at the On motion petition of A. D. Kentick and others for a walk on Cady street was laid and others for a walk on Lady street was laid on table.

Side walk committee presented the following report: "Your committee on sydewalks would respectfully recommend that new walks be ordered as follows

"Cn north side of Dunlap street from the west line of property ownedlyby C J. Ball to Wing screet.

In froat of residence of Mrs Aldrich Knapp on Dunlap street.

On north side of Dunlap street adjacent to the Harmon place on corner of Dunlap and

Foreman Bassett & Co, books, 20 00, F N. Perrin, iron rod, 3.50, Globe Furn, Co., lights, 78.31; I. N. Blackwood, flushing

ydrants, 3.50 On motion the water board was given per

On north side of Dunlap street adjacent to the Harmon place on corner of Dunlap and

West streets.

6n Main street adjacent to Northville
State Savings Bank.

On south side of Rendolph street from
Center street to Wing street.

On Center street in front of Erastus Peck's

On north side of Yerkes street adjacent to Sapenter place on corner of Center and cerkes streets.

In front of residence Mrs. Wm. Lanning

In front of resource
on Griswold road.
On north side of Cady street commencing
at a point twelve feet from the east line of
H. F. Jackson, running thence westerly to
Center street."
B. A. Wheeler,
A. K. Dolph,
Geo. Rayson.

On motion sidewalk com, was instructed to enforce ordinance relative to laying walks, On motion the matter of changing grade and removing steps in sidewalk corner High and Randolph street was referred to sidewalk

with power to act Petition was received from Jas. Slater asking that a grade be established in front of his place so he could put down a concrete walk.

On motion street com, was instructed to altern and other controls.

clean out ditch on east side Plymouth ave-from north line of Mr. Cooper's place to where it crosses street into Mr. Yerkes'

where it crosses street into Mr. Yelko property.

Moyed and supported report of majority of street com. relative to drain on Wing street be accepted and adopted and that crocks be furnished, to be put in at property owners expense. Motion lost.

On motion street com. was instructed to remove all obstructions from guters.

Petition from Mrs. W. I. Ely for permission to lay sewer to connect with the one in front of Frank Miller's place was on motion referred to street com.

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Bonds of C. R. Stevens, druggist, with W. P. Verkes and F. N. Clark as sureties in the sum of \$2,000 was on motion approved.

Bond of W. H. Brigham, marshal, with W. H. Ambler and Jas. Sessions as sureties in the sum of \$2,000 was on motion approved.

Bond of Frank D. Butler and Edgar A. Shafer with Messrs Butler and Starkweather as sureties in the sum of \$6,000 was

is sureties, in the sum of \$5,000 was or

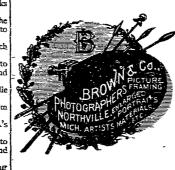
as sureties, in the sum of \$5,000 was on motion approved.

On motion the matter of approving the new village directory being issued by the Record was referred to street com. The matter relative to street signs being painted and put up over the corner of each street was also on motion referred to same com. On motion street com. was authorized to construct walk from south Church st. across Cady street.

Cady street.

On motion the grading for sidewalks was referred to sidewalk com. On motion street com, was authorized to do work on Buchner st, Council adjourned for one week.

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MICHIGAN NORTHVILLE. -

Now that Mark Twain has gone to the wall, the dark cloud of financial success which has obscured his literaly fame in the past is lifted.

FROM the tone of some recent observations in English liberal papers it may be interred that the observers have about concluded that Lord Rosebery does not wear Mr. Glad-stone's size of ht?

DR PARIHURST-announces that he will clean out Tammany, and beside the task that he has chosen the athlete who tackled the Augean Stables had what is known in these vulgar days as a snap.

How many more elections do the Brazilian insurgents want' If they did not vote at the regular time it was their own fault. A new president has been elected without them and the least they can be expected to do is to fall into line and behave themselves. They have been thoroughly whipped on sea and land and ought to be satisfied with their lives and property. They have no right to dictate terms now.

li would be well for some member or information as to the number of American citizens who are now held in the prisons of Mexico on charges which have not been investigated and for offenses of which they are not fawfully accused. We know there are a great many railroad employes who would be included in this list. It is the custom in that country, after a railroad accident, to make indiscontinuous accident, of the house or senate at Washing to make indiscriminate argests of American employes and to release them as blameless, after long confinement

OUR Canadian neighbors, it is pleasant to say, are learning that honesty is the best policy in the long run. The industry of smulgling Chinamen into the United States was, up to a short time ago, a profit able and popular occupation on the other side of the border = But the American customs authorities have become so alert and active that little families in Europe would other way. Chinamen deported from Tacoma or San Francisco under the when it touches at Vancouver By the payment of the Canadian head tax of \$50 they secure the right to land, and there they remain

Nor to be outdone in the business of picking up some foreign-born spense, an American woman not long ago accepted the hand not of some European count, but of a Jap student, studying in this country, married him and went home with him to the land of the mikado Was she happy in a house that had no furniture save a few floor mats, a few comforts and chop-sticks' Did she enjoy living on an exclusive diet of rice and fish. Was it a relief to live -where there were no beds to make or chairs or tables to dust? Did she cotton to he Japanese style of having her husband live with his mother and sisters, whom she was compelled to serve as slave? The answer will be found in Mis Jap's return-ticket to America and her suit for divorce

DEPRESSING news comes from Bay-Young Siegfried Wagner. reuth. Young Sieg son of "the master," has developed great talent as a conductor, and directs his father's works with such fire and energy that the forte pas-sages in the Gotterdammerung can be distinctly heard at Nuremburg, fifty miles away, when the wind is in the north. This is bad enough in any account during their term of the north. The only exercise they all conscience, but to add to the horror of the situation, it is asserted that the young man has begun com-posing on his own nook, and that he excels his father in the strength of hour or twenty minutes before and the "tone pictures" he evolves. This means in all probability, that he has means in all probability, that he has succeeded in getting more noise out of an orchestra than the old man could, and, the news will inspire concert-goers with feelings of the most dismail apprehension.

ONE of the first English words mastered by the Japanese must have been "advertise" Since she opened up in business with the rest of the world, Japan has been the most persistent and successful of advertisers. At every great exposition down to our world's fair. Japan has been an exhibitor. The wonderful skill of the Japanese in their specialies of handiwork, has become known all over the world, and Japanese ware has gone into millions of American and European households. Personand ratropesta households.

ally and individually, the Japanese have always been welcomed, sharing none of the dislike which has been lavished on the Chinese. Doubtless politeness, which is a national characteristic of the Japanese, has done much to win a way for them in the hearts of other people.

THE crar has ordered the dismissal of 20.0,000 troops so that they may work in the harvest fields. This may not be turning swords into pruning hooks but it is a step in that direction and will do the czar far more good than his huge armies ever have gone or ever will do for him.

It may be true, as Rudyard Kipling railway waiting-room stage of civilitoks to me as if \$20,000 a year lication. The fact would certainly for courting a good-looking girl 19 account for the Targe sale of Mr. big pay for a mighty easy job. Kipling's books in this country.

WHAT "GENTLEMEN" MAY DO. Need Not Pay Tradesmen's Bills, - Re

Must Play Cards Fairly. There are many things which it ap pears a gentleman may do nowadays in Europe without incurring the lose of his right to that designation by society or forfeiting what the latter society or forfatting what the latter regards as his honor, says a writer in the New York Tribune. Thus he may avoid paying his creditors, pro-vided they are tradespeople or vided- they are tradespeople or friends, who instead of being content with his plighted word, have accepted the additional security of a promissory note. Indeed the passing of any paper between creditor and debtor is held to remove the obligation from the list of debts of and places it among the so-called "tradesmen's debts," the non-payment of which involves no loss of gentilhommerie," or of "henor." Debts of honor, that is to say, loans based merely upon verbal obligations and bets, must be paid at all cost, according to the ethics governing the "code of honor," even if the debtor has to obtain the money by means of methods which verge not only upon the dishonorable, but even on the criminal. It is for this resson that we sometimes hear of young men going to the length of stealing their mother's jewels or of forging the name of their nearest and dearest relatives, as did the oldest son of an English peer the other day, for the sake of paying their latts of honer, failing which, they can no longer hope to retain the

of a gentleman," is, on the contrary, rather a feather in his cap, excepting in cases where the correspondent prefers to speak the truth and acknowledge his guilt rather than per jure himself in the witness box gentleman" The most mortal of all sins in the eyes of society. the one that entails alove everything else the forfeiture of the title of gentleman and of all honor, is unfair play at cards and it is no secret that the majority of the great Decome so alert and active that he finitely prefer to have a manual or nothing can be done in this line, or nothing can be done in the line can be done in the line can be done in this line. which resulted in the social ostracism immigration law have discovered of Sir William Gordon Cumming. of gration law have discovered of Sir William gordon Chiming, the they can leave the steamers the dake of Roveburghe's son in law, it touches at Vancouver By George Russell and of Major, the sayment of the Canadian head How Watter Harbord, brother of of \$50 they secure the right to Lord Suffield These perhaps are the principal things which a "gen-tleman" and "a man of nenor" may and may not do according to the tenets of old world sectory. The latter may be summed up in brief as the payment of debts of honor, leticence with regard to all "affairs da coeur' and playing Tanty at cards Frovided a LAR does not break these three commandments, he may com mit every other sin with impanity, and, if only he be of gentle birth, his shortcomings will be regarded merely in the light of venial eccentricities

Punishing Unruly London Apprentices. It will be a revolution to many people to learn that the practice of punishing unruly apprentices in the city of London by various terms of imprisonment, without being brought publicly before a police magistrate, is still carried into effect. The power of ordering such punishment is rested in the city chamberlain, and the offenses for which the apprentices are punished are absence, coming late of a morning, idleness and insubordination. The lads are confined in the cells of the old prison in New Bridge street, and are not permitted to leave the building on any account during their term of are allowed is taken on the premises, and consists of walking up and down the corridor for periods of half an

Chinese Soap.

The caprice of the moment in Paris is Chinese soup. In this sharks' fins are the chief ingredient. Only fins are the chief ingredient. Only the high class grocers have them, and put up as they are, bedded on pink wool, in little glass boxes, they look at first glance like some goodie from the confectioner's Another dish seen now at fashionable dinners in the French capital is young roast peacock, served with truffes, and the most affected are for the same feasts is flat orea with hazel nuts and called .Bombe Avelane —a seuvenir of the recently visiting Russians. who though lost to sight, are still evidently to memory dear.

Not to Be Taught. "Did you read what it says in the paper under the headin' of 'Smrit & toe Press?" inquired Mrs. Corntos-

"Nope," replied the farmer, resolutely, "and I am't gointer, neither. I don't rocken no newspaper kin teach me snythin' bout cider makin'."

Good Salary.

"Sammerson tells me that he courted his wife five years before she would accept him."
"Well, he has nothing to complain

uncle sam losing ground. atives of Bluefields in the Mosquito ountry, Nicaragua, Troubleson

Late advices from the town of Blu fields, Nicaragua, say: The Nicara-guans have taken charge of leased lands at Bluefields Bluff, belonging to guans have taken charge of leased lands at Bluefields Bluff, belonging to Americans and say that all leases for over eight years will be cancelled as illegal though improvements amount to over \$1,000,000 have been placed thereon by Americans and Nicaragua. through her previous commissioners to the Mosquito reservation. General Isidore Urrecho forced the Mosquito government to issue a lease for 50 years of \$0 acres of said bluff lunds in 1886 and 1887. The Americans have been frequently told by the Nicaraguans, "Your government will do nothing for you; we know that," and acting on the Ressumption have insulted Consul Braida, American citizens, and the government of the United States. Had the government at Washington acted as promptly as England has done the proper respect would be shown to American interests, American citizens and the country's fing aboord.

and the country's flag abourd.

The American population at Bluefields and vicinity are of the same sturdy classes that built up the west and unested \$3,000,000 under treaty rights which they expected the United States could and would enforce. Over \$500,000 is invested by Boston capital alone, which largely controls the malongary trade. The troubles have naturally affected cominere and the business of Bluefields has fallen off fully 25 to 30 per cent.
United States Minister Baker, after his arrival at Bluefields called upon the McSquifto officials for, a statement as to the condition of affairs before the

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\$245,000 Factory Fire—No Insurance.
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destroyed by fire. The factory buildtion expected five agree. The loss on the destroyed by fire. The factory building eovered five acres. The loss on the building is not great, but the destruction of 2,000 machines ready for shipment and 1,500 almost completed, the patterns which were an accumulation that have cost thousands of dollars and costly new machinery, brings the loss up to 5245,090, without a cent of insurance. About 400 men were employed. Whitley will probably rebuild.

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urkeys --WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly re-rew of trade sa, a point of encouragement to the heavy baying of word. It is to to infer that, in spite of the stoppare of some import-nit worse, and it spite of uncertainties as to legislation of uncertainties as to leaby san as to legislation consumption will continue large for some wich at the tast. The enormous unsyld stock of wheat, which has made a lower average of prices in February, March and April timely was ever known in any

continue large to Some of which which has made a lower average of processing the processing the continue to th

Toledo Wants Dr. Meyer.

Detective Julian. the New York officer who has been pushing the case against Dr. Henry Meyer, the alleged wholesale poisoner, has asked Chief of Police Raitz, of Toledo, to prepare extradition papers for arresting Meyer in case the New York jury in the Brandt case acquitted him. Chef Raitz had Al. Baldwin, keeper of the livery barns from which Meyer hired a horse with which to escape to Detroit, swear out a warrant charging the doctor with horse stealing and then extradition papers were made out.

Peter Wansey, an Indian, alleged to

Peter Wapsey, an Indian, alleged to be 110 years old, died at Hartford.

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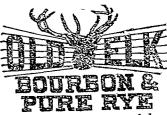
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OUIS VAN DEU-SEN was a clerk in the dry-goods store of Pelton & Van Dyke,Simcoe

though he had not declared, nor did he ever expect to declare = his love

even to the lady's mother. For the mother of his fair Theresa was the wife of the wealthiest and most aristogratic man in the village.

No wonder the poor cierk's heart thumped away unnaturally, or that a blush, red as a peony, mounted to his cheeks every time he met her:

Louis never waited on Theresa when she came to the store on those little shopping excursions which women are so fond of making. He-always contrived just then to be very busy, and Mr. Lyman Yan Dyke was never displeased that he was left to wait on the levely Miss Theresa Downs him-

Mr. Van Dyke was a fall, lank sharp-featured man of forty-five, though he never acknowledged him-self over thirty.

After a while the calls of Theresa

at the store became much less frequent than formerly, but Mr. Van Dyke was perfectly charmed with her whenever she came. She was so much more gracious to him than was her wont while she only gave Louis a formal bow in place of the friendly smile and pleasant word she had always given

Louis began to be ditterly jealous of his employer. Theresa could never be his. He never hoped for that. But still he could not bear the thought of any one else claiming her At length Mr. Van Dyke began to

think it was about time he proposed. Still not withstanding his mature age. he felt deededly green and very awkward every time he thought about it. At length he decided that the easiest and most systematic way would be to write his charmer a letter, setting forth his passion in glowing thyme. But rhyming was not Mr. Van Dyke's forte, and he could produce nothing that sounded exactly right So. after wasting half a quire of paper, he was forced to give up the idea of poetry and confine hymself to the plainest prose. He wrote a very moderate let-Er, as though he hardly dared hope for a favorable answer. He did not wish her to know that he considered her love as airea ly won. He conclude his letter by felling her that he would call that evening at a to receive her answer and as't her or her father. Instead of signing his name in full he was ruled by a noush notion that initials were the thing for a love let-ter, so he wrot. Your faithful ad-mirer L. Van D. He sent the letter by an errand boy, who as he was not told to wast for an answer, soen ie-

was going out for his dinner, a little



"I SHALL INFORM YOUR FATHER HOW MATTERS STAND.

urchin in the employ of Mr. Downs peat what was in it." closed in a dainty white envelope.

Mr. Van Dyke caught sight of the delicate handwriting on the back and rushed out after the boy calling, testily after him:

"Say, young rascal, didn't you make a mistake? Weren't you told to give

"Not much, I reckon No, I wasn't," answered the boy, defiantly, as he plunged around the corner.

"Anything startling, Van Deusen?" asked Mr. Van Dyke, as he came in and found Louis with his eyes riveted on the open letter.

on the open letter.
"No-yes," answered Louis, absently, while his face took the hue of a ripe Spitzenberg.
Then clutching the letter tightly in

his trembling fingers, he rushed from the store. Alone in the openair, he read the letter through again. Theresa Downs called him dear Louis: said she should be happy to see him at six that evening. She confessed, too. that she loved him—not in so many words, but the meaning was unmistakable. She did not know, she wrote, what "papa" would say, but he loved his daughter too well to make her unhappy.

As Louis walked homeward, his feelings were terribly mixed. One moment he felt perfectly happy—the next he was completely wretched. First he felt sure his love for Theresa was returned—then he thought he had been imposed upon by some sportive

He hastened to his room, and unlocking his writing-desk, produced own leaning on h's arm, was among several bits of paper. Theresa ofter the first to congratulate the happy sent the boy to the store for some | pair.

trifle, and, lest he should - not remember what was wanted, she usually wrote it down on a slip of paper. Whenever this was given into the hands of Louis he preserved it as something precious. He spread them out and compared the chirography

"How can it be?" he said to himself. "She so beautiful and rich, accomplished and admired, and I only a poor elerk and far from-being handsome.

with that of the letter. The writing

At half-past five he found himself trembling from head to feet like a schoolboy in dread of a flogging. The time had come for action. At six she would expect him, and yet he lingered at the store, uncertain after all whether he had better go or not. But after a few minutes more of trembling and uncertainty he obtained leave of and uncertainty ne obtained leave of absence, and putting on his hat, he walked away, forcing himself to be-lieve that, with every word of The-resa's letter indelibly fixed in his mind, it would be an easy matter to tell her how well he loved her, and after that the mystery of the letter

could be explained. As he entered the gate that led to Mr. Downs' residence, he glanced around furtively, fearful even then that he was being made the victim of a practical joke, whose perpetrators might be lurking near to witness their triumph. He rang the bell and was informed that Miss Downs was in the garden, but would be in shortly.

"If I see her in the garden," thought Louis, "I shall not have to meet any of her family."

He walked down the box-bordered garden walk, shivering as if in an agne fit, while the thumping of his heart against his ribs increased with every step. Following a curve in the walk, he came upon Theresa. She was sented upon a mossy bank, arranging some flowers in a bouquet. Her hat was lying on the grass, leaving her auburn hair, which fell in ringlets over her neck and shoulders, to be tossed about by the breeze.

Theresa was beautiful, and involuntarily Louis paused to admire the queenly poise of the head, the graceful ease of the maiden's attitude, and the symmetrical curve of the insten that peeped from under her gored

She saw him in a moment, possibly made aware of his presence by the furious beating of his heart. At least he thought she must hear it, and it made him blush deeper than ever. "Good-evening, Mr Van Densen,"

orderestang, are the said Theresa, rising, and blushing prettily as she picked up her hat. "I did not know it was so late I must have here here long time." hase beën here a long time.

Why did she not call him Louis, as she did in the letter, he wondered. His knees felt extremely weak as he

articulated, feebly:
"Mill you sit down again, Miss
Downs? I want to talk with you."

Theresa resumed her seat, and Louis ventured to take one too, though, unlover-like, he selected one several feet from the laly where a cluster of busines might hold its friendly leaves

Louis pulied up all the grass within his reach, ground the heel of his boot mio the sward, and piled bits of stone into the hole, but not a word did he speal. Presently footsteps were heard coming down the walk, and Louis peersã around to see the tail form of Mr. Van Dyke approaching.
He passed Louis without observing

nim and stood beside Theresa.

"I thought I should find my pretty "I tronger I should hear my proce, rose in the garden' said he, boung and smiling, while Theresa looked up wonderingly. "But my looked up wonderingly. "But m dear, shouldn't you have been in the house to receive me when I came? We business men are very punctual. I saw your father and obtained his con-

"What do von mean" I do not com prehend," answered Theresa, with

D.dn't I say I should come at this ame to receive your answer to the question I asked you in my letter? You got that, I suppose?"

"No, I certainly did not."

What: Didn't get the letter I sent by Willie Day' What became of it, then! I should be glad to know. Well, if you didn't get it. I shall have to re-Here the merchant attempted to

take Theresa's hand, but she with-drew toward Louis, exclaiming: "He did not write that letter, did

he, Louis' Oh, tell me I have not made terrible mistake."

Her distress and beseeching gaze dispetled Louis bashfulness like magic. He spring to her side and supported her sinking form while he whispered, tenderly:

"I did not write the letter, Theresa though I can say all that was in it and more, too, from my heart."
"Ahem" So you thought this pre-

cious fellow wrote you that letter, did you? Well, I shall just inform your father how matters stand, and then I

guess your poverty-stricken beau will get his walking papers."

Mr. Van Dyke walked away to the house, looking back once to see Theresa stating on the bank, with her hands over her face, and Louis bending over and trains to see the her ing over and trying to soothe her.

Mr. Downs listened to the disappointed lover's recital, and then de stroyed all his hopes of bliss by saying, sensibly:

"Well, Louis is a worthy young man. He is poor, I know; but I can establish him in business and still have plenty for myself. Theresa is my only child, and I regard her happiness of more importance than wealth.

In due time there was a quiet wedding. Louis and Theresa were united, and Mr. Van Dyke, with a wife of his the first to congratulate the happy JIBES AND JESTS.

Teacher-What is a right angle? Boy-Two straight lines around a

"Does Flagson practice what he preaches?" "Great Caesar! No; he never gets through preaching:" 'There are several young men in

the car," remarked Mrs. Holdstrap, "but they can hardly be classed among the rising generation."

but my role; the public disappears entirely. Friend-I don't wonder at "Is Tompkins henpecked?" "Is he?" exclaimed Potts. "I should say he is.

He dossn't even dare to claim a full proprietary interest in his own rheu-Charles-What did you mean when

you told your father just now that there was only one thing you liked better than work? Thomas—Loafin',

Teacher—Who was the first man?
First Roy—George Washington.
Teacher—Next. Second Bey—Adam.
First Boy, indignantly—I didn't know you meant foreigners. "Who is the 'Co.' in your firm?" asked Smasher of his friend the groces. "My wife." Ah, she's a silent partner, is she?" The grocer rubbed his chin for a moment. "Well," he replied in some doubt, "she ain't so all-fired silent, when you come to think of it."

The richest actor in the world is M. Coquelin, whose fortune is estimated at \$1.000,000. Next to him, in point of wealth, is probably Henry Irving. Of actresses, Mine. Sarah Bernhardt has made the most money, and spent

the most. A man in Paris wrote to Henry Irv ing for a loan on the ground that his resemblance to the English actor had resemblance to the become burdensome to him on account of the frequency with which he was mistaken for the latter. Henry mailed im a shilling and advised him to end his misfortunes by having his hair cut.

The ancient Warner house in Portsmouth, N. H. is noted as being the oldest dwelling in the city, but is chiefly interesting from the fact that Colonel Warner, who occupied the house, more than a century ago en-gaged Ben Franklin, in whose elec-trical experiments he was interested; was the first lightning rod on it. This was the first lightning rod put up in New Hampshire, and it is still in use after a service of 131 years.

The late Professor Billroth of Vien na attained his greatest fame in 1881, when he performed for the first time with success the excision of the pyloric end of the stomach for cancer. This achievement made his reputation world wide. His long military service made him somewhat of a marti-net in his clinic, where the strictest discipline prevailed, but his pupils revered if they did not loss him. the ten years preceding his death he ranked as the first surgeon of Europe

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Investor—I see you have a rail-road mapped out here, but where's

Land Boomer-Well, to tell you the truth it aim't built yet, but tnere's six candidates for sheriff in them gallberry bushes one-moonlight dis-

tillery and a pond for baptism! Why He Went Out.

Highton, who has been out between the acts—A remarkable play thus far, is it not? So much food for reflection.

Mrs. Highton-That you find it necessary to go out to get something to wash it down.

To retain one s friends one must also respect their social rights. It sa rather known question to ask a girl to be tied to you for life

The president of the Linnean so cicty, in a recent lecture, delivered in the gardens of the Royal botanic society, drew attention to the curious and intimate relationship exist-ing between some animals and plants, especially in tropical countries, where the struggle for existence, is so fierce. One plant, known as the bull's-horn acacia, of Central Amor-ica, provides a species of ant not-only with food and drink, in the Actor—When I am acting I forget shape of tiny egg-like bodies upon swerything about me; I see nothing its leaves and a sweet liquid conbut my fole; the public disappears entained in special wells en the stalk. but in addition it furnishes a tene-ment for the ant in the hollow spines with which it is armed. In return acacia from its enemies.

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"Indeed!"
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on time. Why, sir, he prolonged his life several months just to carry out his principles at death. "How was that?"

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Not Unreasonable.

"Goot museek," said the professor, beaming kindly on his class, "goot muzeek sidts der dichestion andt

increases dot appetite."

"I wonder," mused the thoughtful girl who wore glasses and had a high forehead: "I wonder if that is the reason planos in boarding houses are never-tuned?"

That Was Different.

He—If you do not love me, why did you encourage me?

She—I? Encourage you?

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If youth knew what age would crave, it would both get and save.

The reproaches of a friend should be strictly just and not too frequent The trials of life are the tests which scertzin how much good there is in

Indôlence is a stream which flows slowly on, but yet undermines the

foundation of every virtue. In prosperity it is the easiest of all things to find a friend; in adversity it is of all things the most difficult=

I have always said that the greatest of five generations of her family now object in education is to accustom a living. She is said to have 151 grand-young man gradually to be his own children.



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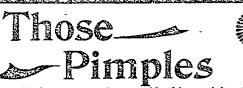
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Jake Laney-Sundays in Detroit. C. M. Joslin is home for a four

B. A. Wheeler was at Lansing sever-

al days this week. . Miss Kate-Sands of Milford is visit-

ing Miss Buchner. Mrs. E. L. Babbitt and daughter

fennie are in Chicago. Going to Detroit on the excursion May 13th via. the DL&N ?

Mrs. L. A. Beal is visiting at her home in Flat Rock this week.

Will Blackburn has moved into the nouse opposite the condensey.

Mrs. Edward Shaffer was among South Lyon relatives this weeck. W. E. Palmer, formerly of this place now of Centerville, was in town this

Fred Warner of Farmington was shaking hands with Northville friends Monday.

Jamie Swift, grandson of Dr. Swift, student in the University spent Sunday in town.

Chas. Booth is on a business trip for the Globe company in the western

part of the state. U. S. Marshal, E. J. Winney, and wife of Detroit were guests of Mrs. G. W. Pearsall Monday.

Mrs. f. N. Blackwood is just home from a three weeks visit with her daughter at Detroit.

Miss Millie Jacobus of South Lyon spent last week among Northville friends and relatives.

Mrs. Feter-Connell was among friends in Flint and Lapeer this week. She returns today or tomorrow. Superintendent Rainbow of the re-

frigerator shops leaves June 1 for Morison, Ill. His family will follow later: Grandma Bradiey celebrate 1 her

ninety-fifth birthday Tuesday and enjoyed the call of numerous friends. Mies Carrie Babbitt is in charge of

her sister's room at the union_school during the latter's absence in Chicago

F. D. Adams is spending this week in Buffalo and other points east on business. His wife accompanied him

Mrs G. B. Lake left for Hillsdale Wednesday to spend some time in that beautiful city with her daughter, Mrs.

The Wakfield family on Randolph st are now in good hands-Messra Starkweather, Lubuar, Yerkes and their

pastor are caring for them. Miss Anna Clarkson now of Ogden City, Utah, has been offered the posion of teacher in the 5th and 6th grade

of the Northville school at \$30 per Miss Alexandre with some forty of her pupils and other friends surprised | Are You Insured?

twelfth birthday. Dr. Greely of the U.S. fish commis non, Washington, D. C., was in Northville the past week scientifically inves tigating a disease which seems to have gotten among the trout.

F. S. Prouty, of the well known firm of Prouty & Glass carriage company of Wayne, was in our village Wednesday in the interest of the Wayne Dramatic company.

We are sorry to know that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wager are about to leave Northville to take up their abode at Clyde, Ohio, Mrs. W's former home. Fred will go into the laundry business at that point.

John Gillispie and wife have left for for their home in far-away Australia. They are now in Canada and expect to reach home about Christmas, North-LADIES AND MISSES, reach, notice about officering worthy

NOTICE

Building of Culvert.

Sealed proposals will be received until May 21 by undersigned Commis-

sation" as the mother and guardian of home. I find too many bending to undo the wise latchet of blushless scandal—too many with latcher of blushless scandal—too many with itching ears; too many ready to throw suspicion upon womans chastity and mass purity, and I am glad THE RECORD is above the slime and dirt, that alas! so many seem anxious to dip their hand into. For a family paper to sin thus is more than reprehensible. THE RECORD should be the general representative and leader in lifting up and making Northville the most attractive and best place in this part of the state. An expritede-corps should touch and enthrall the community that would incend to those things looking to the good of the inhabitants, old and young. If a man lives in a town he should believe in it, strike by her best interests, praise the If a man lives in a town he should believe in it, strike by her best interests, praise the ability of her merchants and professional men. We should learn to believe in the industry, energy and excellence of her people, we should support her schools and churches and both extol and back every good deed and work of council or citizens. If there are drawbacks he should not think it necessary to mention them. Strangers seeking a location are always greatly influenced in favoring a place whose citizens are enthusiastic. While Northville has her unora of favoring a place whose citizens ar astic. While Northville has her astic. While Northville has her quota of men who would prefer to tear down and defame her good citizens; yet she abounds in the better element of citizenship—really to a larger extent than most places of her size. Hence with only one bar and no overt places of sin, Northville should stand pre-eminent in morality, education, contentment, solviety and happiness. Let us quote the dying words of John B. Gough: "Young man, keep your, RECORD clean."

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M. Mauk is seriously ill again. See "bicycle bargains" ad in another

Very low rates to Detroit on DL&N xcursion May 13.

A gentlemen from Flint is here this with a view of starting a cigar factory. There will be a musical and literary program at the library rooms Saturday

The Frank Perrin house on Church street recently damaged by fire is being rebuilt.

The WRC will give an ice-oream social in Ambler's hall next week Saturday evening, May 19

A Holly man named Lake has a cat which makes regular catches of fish at the lake each morning.

May lo is the date of the DL&N excursion to Detroit. .Rate is very low regular "hard times" prices.

How many of our exchanges have eceived pay for running the Paul Opperman German Dye ad?

We are obliged to omit much late correspondence this week on account of rush of work and being short of help The RECORD office is at work upon a directory of the village of Northville. It will be completed some time this

Our reporter was unable to attend the council meeting Monday night and therefore the usual column of pithy points is omitted this week.

The Eastern Star will give an 100 cream social in the parlers of the Masonic temple this Friday evening. Admission ten cents including supper

The Uniform Bank K. of P. mesting vill not occur until one week from Monday night on account of council meeting and band penefit next Monday

Sunday evening's topic at the Pres byterian church will be "Hindrances in the Flight," and is the second of the illustated sermons on the "Pilgrims

Progress" The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. I. Ely, west Main street, at 230 this afternoon. A full

attendance 18 desired. It is a question whether or no we have a health officer in the village yet. Dr. Patterson informs us that he will not accept the office either. This is animportant matter and should be looked into by the village board.

As usual the Frank Tucker company gare a first-class entertainment at the opera house Monday night. The dancing and singing by Babe Johnson was especially pleasing. Mr. Power & Son well known theatrical managers of Detroit were out to see the little prodigy.

Twelve persons were baptized at the Methodist cnurch last Sabbath a. m and eight others renewed their baptismal covenant. The class of twenty five probationers after six months of careful, thorough training will be received into full and final connection with the church Sabbath a. m. June 3

Another golden day at the Methodist church next Sabbath as follows: At 6:00 a. m. a "sunrise" or "Dew of class numbers eight. The class motto is "Sailing, not Drifting," which will and old everybody in the village is invited to this matin of praise and thanks giving. Public worship and preaching at 10:30 a.m. Epworth League anniversary service in conduct of the young people at 7:30 p. m.

The Wayne Dramatic company will give Don Caesar de Bazan at the opera house here Tuesday night. The castveW venera flee society people and best talent. The company played it three nights in Wayne two weeks ago and the local papers spoke very highly of them. The admission will be ten cents gallery; fifteen cents down stairs. They should receive a liberal patronage.

By no means the least feature of the band benefit program at the opera house Monday night will be the singing by Mrs. Belle Randolph-Leng. But few villages in this country possess her equal. Mrs. Long is always more than kind when asked to assist at entertainments of this kind and the management highly appreciates the favors, (this is by no means the first,) and is quite sure the public does also.

Miss E. Viola Puhl scored a distinct success at her recent elecutionary recital in the Baptist church. Miss Buhl's appearance here was of more than osual interest, by reason of the fact that this was the first time she had occupied an entire evening with readings. If the impression received by her friends and others who heard her is that Book is any criterion the young

Miss Buhi will recite for the band benefit here Monday night.

REMOVED—Dr. M. A. Patterson has removed to the residence formerly dry can secure baths at the rate of 50 ccupied by D. B. Northrop, corner cents per month, Gold cure patients Dunlap and Wing street.

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To the-Band benefit-At the opera house

Monday evening, May 14. The C. L. Dubuar Lumber company have recently erected new sheds and lumber store rooms.

Epworth League exercises will conume the evening at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

A dollar's worth of fun and enjoyment at the opera house Monday night Miss it and then kick yourself for a month.

Rev. Mr. Arnold gave an exceedingly fine talk at the Men's Meeting Sunday afternoon. His subject was Nehemiah.

The RECORD office is now prepared to furnish all kinds of card engraving from steel plates. Samples may be seen at the office.

Superintendent Lyon of the condensery reports a steady increasing business these days. Mr. Lyon appears to be a popular young hustler.

Northville subscribers will stamped on their paper each week the date to which their subscription is paid To those outside of the village we send

"If Christ came to Northville" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Arnold's talk at the Baptist church Sunday evening. No doubt it will be an interesting discourse.

Properly restricted immigration is what this country needs. Every paper in the United States should agitate this till congress is forced to take action on the matter.

Until June 30 the Maccabee's will take in members at the rate of \$2.70 for initiation instead of \$6. This reduction will doubtless bring in a largely increased membership.

Mrs. Barnhart wishes us to say for he people who have shown so much kindness during the illness and death of her hysband, that she is thankful beyond that which words can express

"Julius Caesar" in the library Tuesday evening. Lecture at 7:30. Papers by Prof. Bliss on "Caesar," Mrs. Frank Thompson "Pompey" and an introduc tion to the first and second acts by Miss Carrie Babbitt and Harrison Yerkes

Rev. J. M. Belding has consented to deliver the baecalaureate address at Farmington June 17. The graduating also be the theme of Mr. Beiding's

No one can afford to miss the band penefit at the opera house Monday night. Admission: Gallery 10 cents; down stairs 15 cents. Chair seats enig may be reserved in advance for five cents extra. No extra charge at the opera house for any seat remaining

As -previously noted, Mrs. M. M. Weeks of WCTU fame, delivers a chart lecture at their hall Monday and Tues day night. Monday night's lecture is for children. Tuesday night it is for everybody. The press and Mrs. Willard speak very highly of her talks.

Miss E. Viola Bunk the reader at the opera house Monday night graduates at Mrs. Noble's Detroit training school tomorrow night. Mrs. Noble recommends the young lady as one of her most brilliant pupils. The publisher has known Miss Buhl for a number of years and having heard her recite, takes great pleasure in recommending her to the people of Northville. Miss Buhl will be entertained by Mrs. Neal.

Among the Northville casualties of the heavy rain storm last Saturday evening was the washout, or rather wash-in, of Rev. S. Reed's well. Not only was his well filled with sand to a depth of some ten or twelve feet but her friends and others who heard her in Flat Rock is any criterion the young lady has a brilliant future before her in her chosen calling. She possesses a finely modulated voice that is under perfect control and speaks her lines with splendid effect. Mrs. Edna Chftee with splendid effect in the frame of the wind mill was under mined so that in case it should fall his dwelling house was in dangor. On Sunday morning therefore the elder instead of going to church rallied a force of men and went to work. It took till noon to put the structure in safe condition and Mr. Reed says he made the frame of the wind mill was under the frame of the wind mill was under the frame of the wind mill was under the frame of the wind mill was under. did not enjoy the work half as well as he would preaching.

Following letters are advertised at the post-office this week: Emma Chandier. Bertha Semrow. Mattie Stope.

Circuses are wending their way

The annual session of the Detroit

conference of the Methodist church

ning Sept. 5, some two weeks earlie

The water board had a meeting Mon day night. J. A. Dubuar was elected

president for the ensuing year. The

clerk and president were instructed to

correspond with reference to obtaining

the public drinking fountain which

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"Pleasant Valley" is beginning to take on all the snugery of comfort ossible and its owner, Lyman Yerkes, Lumber Company. s paning out the most comfortable country gentleman one can find Workmen have for two or more weeks been hard at work with paint, paper. plaster, etc. Carpenters will follow and when a great jolly porch encircles the house, it will glow like the peaks of

How often do readers of a country weekly paper stop long enough to think of the peculiar position in which an editor stands. We wonder if the public generally or individually ever think of this when he is so often importuned to criticise or "pitch into" this or that matter, of public interest. editorially, when a communication, with or without the signature of the writer being printed, would be just as effective. We know this to be a fact. The generality of people take but little note of what an editor says in the way of complaint, on the ground that they think "he has got to fill his paper with something" but when a communication is published in this line it is particularly noticed. Then, again, it is no more the business of an editor to find fault with the things that are done or left undone in the community than it is the business of other people. His position in this respect is precisely the same as that of the merchant, the banker, the lawyer or any other business man. There is no reason what ever why a newspaper should be considered a "cat's paw," although a great many people so regard it. The columns of this paper, and in fact any other paper, are always open for communications from the public. Names are never divulged, when not mention ed, and in this respect the writer has a great advantage over the editor as his identity remains unknown if he so

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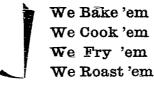
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I have now received a large line of Walking Shoes in all styles and colors, for

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.... SATURDAY, MAY TWELFTH!

We will place on sale one case lot of Men's All Wool Spring Suits, double breasted, square cut, sack suits, a \$10 quality, and fit you out witn a complete suit and suspenders for just \$5. These are all new and latest style; but bought cheap, and you have the benefit. Also one lot Youths Indigo Blue Suits, ages from 14 to 19 years, just as big a snap at \$5. Two lots of Childs' Suits to go in this sale, one that would be good at \$1.75' to go at \$1.12, and another lot sold at the regular price of \$3.50 will go at \$2.25. Now look this over again and then come in and let us show them to you. If you miss this sale you'll regret it.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH

She gazes at her pocket book, And sighs because it's flat. But Sunday when she goes to church She wears a new spring hat.

L. C. Perrigo started Wednesday for Missaukee county,

Carios Harmon visited Northville friends several days this week.

Mrs. Magill experts to leave California for her return trip about June 15. Novi is to have an every-Saturday. night barber.

C. M. Wight and wife were in Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roblin spent Sunday at Ortonville visiting Mr. R's brother. Mr. Groner, wife and daughter spent Sunday in Novi.

Mr. Jones is remodeling his house, putting in new windows and otherwise improving it.

"Verily the rains have decended and the floods have come so says the farm er that finds his land out of sight and in its place a lake.

Miss Bovee of Northville we under stand will have a display of trummed hats and other millinery articles at C. M. Wight's store every Friday.

Clara Johnson, Lettie Parks and Blanche Roblin attended a surprise party at Northville Monday night.

C. E. Goodell is to have a new refrigerator for his store to be purchased from the Northville refrigerator com

Again another citizen of Novi has been called away by the grim hand of death. A. L. Benjamin died at his home in this place last Friday morning after a'long sickness. He had been at Farmington all through his illness until last Tuesday when at his urgent request he was brought to his home here, and all that a loving son and kind neighbors could do was done to prolong his life but all of no avail Benjamia was born in Farmington, July 18, 1839. He was married June 3, 1862, to Miss Sila Stickney to whom was born one son, Edgar J. Benjamin. His wife died Aug. 24, 1874 and in '75 he married Miss Malinda Warren of New Hudson. They lived in North Farmington until '79 when on account evening. of Mr. B's failing health they moved to Novi. His second wife died May 28, 1892. He leaves one son, Edgar, to loss. Mr. Be united with the Methodist church. Rev. McIntosh assisted by Rev. Brundage preached the funeral sermon Sunday from the text which had been selected by the deceased, John xrv, The remains were interred at North Farmington. Edgar, who has been living at Grand Rapids, will make his home here. His wife and two children are at Grand Rapids at present and could not attend the funeral on account of sickness in the

WIXOM.

family.

Willis Bradish, wife and daughter Norma were in town Saturday.

Mr. Wixom's half-sister, Mrs, Craw ford, died Sunday at Lausing. Mr. Wixom has set out about ten

acres of pear and plum trees from the Monroe nursery.

Spencer shipped a double-deck of sheep to Buffelo Saturday.

Geo. Spencer brought down two car loads of cattle from Midland lest week one-half of the lot being milch cows Anyone that wants cows can get them cheap new.

The section men are grading a road from the main road to the depot on the Grand Trunk side of the track. The F&PM fixed their side Monday.

ed. Mr. Ingersoll has the job. He has painted Seth Noble's house, Dan McGuire's and John Banfield's.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Frank VanDenberg and Miss Maria Gill were in Detroit this week. The many friends of Mrs. Gardurous Webster sympathize with her in her ereavement, the death of her brother

Miss Mary Sowle attended the North Farmington Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

Seneca Green of Milwaukee.

Preparations are being made by the GAR post for the observance of decoration day.

Old Mr. Bishop was badly kicked in the face by a horse last week. He is now quite comfortable.

Quarterly meeting service will be eld Sunday morning in the Methodist church. Rev. C. T. Allen presiding elder will be present and will preach. The third quarterly conference will be held Saturday evening.

An extensive program has been arranged for the meeting of the Farmington Grange to be held Saturday evening, May 12.

O. L. Murray of Detroit was in Farmington Sunday.

Born May 3 to Mrs. M. B. Pierce a ten pound boy.

Wm. Thomas has had an increase of ension.

Wm. McManus is convalescing from his recent illness.

to the terrible storm. Edgar Kennedy of Detroit was the

guest of his sister, Mrs. Pierce, a part of last week. About sixty new volumns have been

except to relieve the suffering. Mr. added to the Methodist Sunday school

M. B. Pierce was in Owosso last week purchasing inside furnishings for his new residence.

The Masonic fraternity will hold a banquet at the town hali Saturday Three lodges from abroad are expected to be represented and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Mrs. E. M. DuBois of Detroit is converted about ten years ago and She was formerly a resident of this each year is recognized as one of the place and has hosts of friends who are most important concert series in the glad to welcome her again in their midst.

> E. G. Grace's old house has been moved back and a new residence is to be erected on the ground where the old house was located.

One of the greatest rains storms ever known in Farmington took place last Saturday. The streets were like rivers and some beautiful lawrs and gardens were transformed into lakes. Considerable damage was done to gardens, etc., and a number of bridges carried away by the delage.

MEAD'S MILLS.

We are on earth yet though we came near being washed out by the hard rain Saturday.

Owing to the carrying away of so many bridges it is evident that Rich Benton had to make more than a Sabbath days journey before he reached Farmington last Sunday.

Clara Benton is expected home from Detroit today.

Miss Lautenslager Sundayed with Livonia friends.

Our last week's items were somewhat mixed, those intended for Northville going to Plymouth and vise versa.

Sunday Excursion to Detroit.

May 13 via. DL&N. Train will leave Plymouth at 19:10 a. m., arriving at Detroit at 11 o'clock. Leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate 50c.

Detroit Sunday Excursions-

Have always been popular. Therefore the DL&N will run another one just to open the season, on May 13 at "hard times" prices. Train will leave Plymouth at 10:10 a.m. arriving at Detroit at 11. Returning, leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate 50c. This is your chance for a day in the beautiful "City of the Straits" at small expense.

Excursion Rates.

For the following conventions, reduced rates are offered by the C& WM and DL&N lines for delegates. Full fare to be paid going and onethird returning.
Cincinatti, O., Knights of Honor,

May 15.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Knights of Pythias, May 16 and 17.
Cleveland, O., Western Gas Association, May 16 to 18.

tion, May 16 to 18.

Saratoga, N. Y., Presby General
Assembly, May 17 to 29.

Ask our agents for further particulars. Geo DeHaven, GPA.

New and Desirable Route to Milwau-

The DL&NRR is now selling tickets at low rates to Milwaukee and the northwest =via. the new line via. Muskegon and the Crosby Transportation Co., steamer "Nyack." formerly Saturday evening's mail did not of the IST Co. fleet. The "Nyack" is reach town until Sunday noon owing a large, staunch and fast boat, with all modern improvements and cabin capacity for 250 people. Steamer leaves Muskegon 9:00 p. in. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 11 p. m. Saturdays, arriving at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock next morning, connecting with early trains for St. Paul and other points. Ask our agents for full information and try the new line.

GEO. DEHAVEN, GPA.

Musical Festival-

The May Musical Festival to be given by the Grand Chorus of the University Musical Society of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, on May 18th and 19th, will be one of the greatest musical events in the history of the spending a few days in Farmington. state. The Choral Union Series given west. This Festival may be but the beginning of a series of such events, and is thus of more than ordinary

Concerts, Friday evening at 8, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Saturday evening at 7:30. Season tickets, admitting to all performances, three concerts, \$2.50, single tickets \$1.00. All orders for tickets by mail or telegraph will receive prompt attention if addressed to A. A. STANLEY, Ann Arbor, Mich. Reduced rates on railroads.

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VERY MUCH SURPRISED I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great Garman Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snell.

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For sale by C. R. Stevens

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Death of Levi Benjamin.

There was something strangely pathetic about the last two years of Mr. Benjamin's life. He had been an invalid for several years, though able to be about and doing some light work. Mrs. Benjamin, his wife, who died about two years ago, by the best of care and attention succeeded in keeping her husband alive. She dies. He is left alone, no one remains to assist him save a few friends who drop in now and then to see if any help is néedeC. Levi, ashe was known, seems to stagger under the burden of grief occasioned by the loss of his wife. He is subject to sinking spells and many a time he has been found prostrate by kindly neighbors. He remains in the home as it was left by his wife. Nothing is changed. Every glance brings recollections of their happy union. Time seems to increase his loneliness Finally in twenty-three months after his wife dies he yields to the uncon-

as it was two years ago, excepting that its inhabitants are both laid away in an eternal sleep To all familiar with the circumstances, these incidents are strongly pathetic.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

his wife dies he yields to the unconquerable death, and is laid beside her with whom he traveled life's path so long.

Levi Benjamin. inoffensive, kind, generous; with faults as you and I, has come and gone. His stay seems but a at the premises in Waterford, in the County day—a tale that is told. Today one can visit the Benjamin house and see it In the matter of the estate of ENOCK SUT ELEVANIH DAY OF JUVE, A. D. 1801, attwo o'clock in the afternoon of that day, subject to the rights of the Widow of said deceased therein, the following desyribed real estate to wit Lots number twenty-two, twenty-four, forty-five, forty-seven and forty-nine, in the Village of Waterford, in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

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