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THE BAND BENEFIT.

Largely Attended and Highly Pleas ing Entertainment.

The band benefit at the opera house Monday evening was a double success finencially and otherwise. Everyone was more than pleased with the entertainment. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity as far as seating room was concerned, but many returned home rather than stand.

The solos by Mrs. Randolph-Long were especially pleasing as they always are, and the audience showed their appreciation.

The readings by Miss Buhl were highly enjoyable and the young lady showed that she certainly possesses a rare accomplishment. Miss Buil has just graduated at Mrs. Noble's Detroit training school and we judge by her work that she has a bright future

Charley Gardner's song was a hummer and took the house. We shall hear from Mr. Gardner again.

The violin solos by Miss McKeand were excellent. The management was fortunate in securing the assistance of this young lady as a plessing addition to the program.

The one act farce was a mirth provoker and the characters were all well taken. W. H. Hutton as the bachelor was first class. B. G. Filkins as the colored servent was perfect as usual. H. F. Brown as the newly married gent was immense. E. B. Thompson as Major Pepper, USA, was just right. As an excited bride Miss Alexandre handled her part perfectly. Mrs. Waterman as the 'msiden lady' was a whole show by herself and Miss Babbitt as the waiting maid was all that could be asked. In fact each seemed perfectly adapted to his or her particular part.

Another entertainment of equal merit for the same purpose will be given at the opera house next Monday night. The admission will be ten cents to all parts of the house. Reserv ed seats will be on sale at the Record office Monday till six o'clock at five cents extra. Chairs only will be reserved.

"They're All Right!"

Following from the Ypsilantian will

In reply to the Ypsilantian's question we say there's nothing the mat-ter with these gentlemen. "They're flags, the merry laugh, all cause entirely too modest. Although it is the back-bone of the republican party of the town, it sits quietly back and helps elect some other fellow and rarely ever has a candidate of its own. The matter is worth looking into. Why can't the township of Plymouth, the village of Northville, have a candidate for congress. As the Ypsilantian says here are two good men tried and true. They are either the peer of any of our congressmen at Washington.

Cuitar, Banjo and Violin strings at Rockwell's.

Around-the Country.

Plymouth's water works are all in good shape again. 🐣

Carleton merchants have organized protective association against dead-

The So. Lyon Excelsior rises up and says, "Say! boys, let's celebrate the ever glorious Fourth, six weeks from next Weinesday. Hip, hip-

Twixt cows on the streets, bicycles on the walks, boys in swimming and measies in the families the village of Newayge is kept busier than a bed-bug.

Some one threw a forty pound stone through the window of Chas. Compte's store at Rochester.—Orion Review. Another-proof that the strength of

amson is simply a "icet art."

The Spiritualists of Michigan will hold their 12th annual camp meeting at Orion Lake June 9-17. For further particulars, program, etc.; address Mrs. A. Edgerton, secretary, Orion. We want a Sunday-school at the Corners and we want it bad.—Town Corners in Orion Review.

There's not much doubt but what it will be bad enough. The hard labor will be to make it good.

A Dundee man named Dunmore has probably done more to protect himself and family against cyclones than any other Michigander. He has built an underground secret passage into which all-the Dunmores will find safety on windy days.

Now, even Milford and Fowlerville are added to the would-be fourth of July celebrators. Go shead gentlemen but in 1895 we want you all to keep quiet. Northville will celebrate at that time. As in the days of great Rome all roads will then lead to Northville,

The South Lyon church furniture company's case which has been in litigation since its failure in 1891 is settled at last. Judge Moore at Pontiac handed down a decision last week which will boubtless be final. He first aliows Arouckle, Ryan & Co., who held a mortgage on the machinery when the concern failed, \$785.25. All the labor claims are allowed as preferred claims and also the four judgements repsesented by Aftorney Bissell on the same footing as the labor claims. He allows the account of the assignees Ed. I. Arms and the receiver, Geo. B. Sheehy, but cuts down the charges of

be of interest to our people:

"The group of townships which the democrat gerrymander set off from Wayne county into the 2nd Congress. Ional district, have thus far been very modest and no candidate for Congress, so far as we have seen, have been named from that locality. It is not to be taken for granted, however, that there is no Congressional timber in that neck of woods, for there's lots of it and of first quality too. What's the matter with Hon. J. M. Swift of Northville? He has been for thirty years a veritable wheelhorse of the republican party in Wayne county, has represented with credit his district in the Legislature and by his able advocacy of party principles, has kept a phenomenal republican majority constant in his township through all the changes of party sentiment. He is a man of great intellectual strength and broad intelligence, and would reflect honor on his district.

F. R. Beal of the same place is another strong man who would make a most admirable Congressman. No interest entrusted to his care has ever suffered from neglect, or for want of able championship Beth of these gentlemen have strong claims upon their party, but whether either of them would accept the nomination is unknown to the writer, but no mistake would be made, should the choice fall to either of them. Those who are cus. There is a magnet connected with the name circus that draws from far and wide, in fact we all feel like putting on our best and joining the crowd bound for the circus lot, where all the sights are to be seen. The visit of the traditional circus show, likewise brushes up business for our merchants, as their extra trade from the country compels extra clerical help brought in requisition to attend the buying throngs, and everybody wears a 4th of inem would accept the nomination is inknown to the writer, but no mistake would be made, should the choice fall to either of them. Those who are so anxious about these matters would do well not to overlook Wayne county.'

July smile. Such will be the case on inknown to the prince of the possible of the base ball grounds. The parade, the music, the clattering of horse feet, all right." The trouble is Northville is enthusiasm and bring "halo" to the

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THE BALL GAME.

Lost in the Last Inning When It Seemed Surely Won-

There was a large crowd at the nall game here Saturday afternoon and until the last half of the nineth inning enthusiasm ran high. The Northville club had it all their own way up to that time the score stood 4 to 8 in favor of the home club. Then the soldier boys from Orchard Lake went in and pounded out five nice runs leaving the

Following from the Seattle, Wash., of April 29, refers to "Gardy" Yerkes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Yerkes of this place and will be of interest to many of our read

throngs, and everybody wears a 4th of July smile. Such will be the case on Friday May 25th when Nelson's World Show visits Northyille and shows on the base ball grounds. The parade, the music, the clattering of horse feet, the jirgling of armor, the gay colors spangled in the sunlight, the flying flags, the merry laugh, all cause enthusiasm and bring "halo" to the ear, and enjoyment for a day to the ear, and enjoyment for a day to the ear, and enjoyment for a day to the thousands. Gala is circus day, grand the circus comes only seldom, while 25 cents is a diminutive charge and the circus comes only seldom, while 25 cents is a diminutive charge for so much. The press and publics speak highly of the Nelson establishment. Every set in the One Ring is a gem, and plenty is offered for the Small sum you pay.

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NORTHVILLE · MICHIGAN,

At the request of a sturdy Chica-AT the request of a surery chica-goan a highwayman put his gun back-in his pocket, whereupon the sturdy citizen thrashed him and had him arrested. Those highwaymen are such trusting souls!

In illustration of a point in favor of restricting the sale of firearms an English statesman aimed a pistol at English statesman aimed a pistol at the head of Lord Salasbury. The expression of the carth all these years not to realize that the unloaded pistor, the one that usually inflicts death, coupling the episode with a surprise that emphasizes its melancholy.

THE sun of prosperity begins to shine again upon the leading states of continental Europe. In Germany a steady improvement is noted in all departments of industry agricultural departments of industry agricultural as well as commercial and manufac-turing. A Berlia correspondent says that in many branches of manufacture a great activity has been awakened. The same thing is measurably true of France, whose amaz-ing energies were depressed for a time by financial losses in foreign enterprises. Russia also has been advancing during the past year, despite famine and pestilence in some parts of her territory.

THE doctor who said a person dying of small-pox these days commits suicide is perfectly right if suicide can be termed as sin of omission as well as commission. The rarity of the disease contributes more to the ter-ror in which it is held than its intrinsic danger to human life. Probably diphtheriz is more to be feared than small-pox, although a case of the former occasions almost no disquietude, while the appearance of the latter causes a panic. If all con-tagious and infectious plagues were as readily controlled as small-pox there would be fewer deaths from those causes.

THE outbreak of tholera in Portu gal reminds the world again that eternal vigilance is the price of exeternal vigilance is the price of exemption from this plague. Especially to the New World, toward which emigration flows, is the news of a cholera epidemic in Lisbon unwefcome. Fortunately, less danger threatens the United States from Portugal, perhaps, than from any other part of Southwestern Europe, and the experience of Hamburg in and the experience of Hamburg in the summer of 1892 will lead to the adoption of extraordinary precau-tions in all European cities. On this side of the water, therefore, we have less occasion for alarm than was the ese two years ago.

It would seem from the recent Ir would seem from the recent decree that marriages between French diplomates and women of other lands have lately become rather frequent. The recent marrunge of Ambassador Patenotre to au American gul is a case in point but it is said that the decree was in no way elected by this union: Whether or not this be so, the French govern-ment has evidently concluded that its representatives abroad ought not to be intrusted to the deadly wiles of not personally known to If its representatives allow ladies not known to themselves to be hopelessly enmeshed in the toils of leve they must get consent from Papa Carnot or else re-

New HAMPSHIEE is trying a for-estry experiment, and the first an-nual report of the forestry commis-sion of that state has just been pub-The commission has found friends among some of the lumber-men, who have had the sense to see that the forestry movement is not against but for them. that it is merely preventing them from killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. The true principles of forestry must he followed if a great part of the United States is not to become a barren waste, and no part of the country is so vitally interested in seeing those principles recognized and observed as the Western region that depends on irrigation for its products.

THE problem of grade crossing has been satisfactorily solved in the city of Elizabeth, in the heart of which formerly two great railroad lines the Pennsylvania and the New Jer-sey Central—crossed each other at grade. The tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad have been elevated vania rainvoid have been elevated and its trains run on a viaduct through the city, above all the streets and tracks of the other railroad. In addition, the grade of many streets has been altered so thyt they now pass under the Cen-tral railroad. The advantages to tral railroad. both the city and the railroads are obvious. Higher speed can be made by trains on both lines without the least danger of accidents, and the people of Elizabeth are free from the perils that lately beset them.

A MESSENGER boy, in telling of his troubles, says "If a boy-gots cheated out of \$1, instead of taking \$1 from his wages they take \$2 I call that stealing." People of mature years would cogitate for some time and perhaps be unable to think of a designation more appropriate.

ignation more appropriate. THE Philadelphian whose wife is a

ALLEN G. THURMAN IS TAKING LIFE EASY.

Bis Mental Vigor Said to Be Undiminisbed-Chats with a Reporter About the Unsuccessful Campaign of 1888-Reading French Novels.



HE OLD ROMcrats delight to designate Allen G. Thurman, has recently reached the extreme limit of life prescribed by prophet. Yet his eye is not so very dim, nor is as much

his natural strength abated as might be expected

That he is not in public life is not so much because of infirmity as from the inclination to let the sands of life sift out slowly ni the loyed retirement of his library. No one will ever speak of Allen G. Thurman as a great man

who died in his dotage

He is sensitive about being considcarry with it the idea that physical weakness has gone hand in hand with mental decay.



ALLEY GRANBERRY THURMAN.

Far from it. Unless unconscious in his last illness, Allen Granberry Thurman wili continue to be as he has alvays been—a student. His daily de light new is with his books, not with the dull, turgid tomes of his judicial and senatorial life, but rather in volumes of verse and in French fiction. which he reads in the original Years ago, as a boy in school in Chillicothe learned the rudiments of French and later became proficient in it, having excellent opportunity to do so when in Europe as a member of the international monetary conference.

He never fails to carefully scan the pages of that remarkable daily newspaper, the Congressional Record. Possibly he lives over again the twelve years of his life in the senate—twelve years in which he was the leader of the minority Thus he is up to date in his views on the current questions in congress.

in congress.

'Now, don't put me in the newspapers,' he said to a reporter in Columbus, Okio, the other day.

'What are my-views worth now; I Columbus, Ohio, the other day. "What are my views worth now; I am a wornout old man=who has outlived his usefulness. I like to talk with you, but who cares for the old mans opinions now that he has no part in publicalite?" Yet he is often committed by politicare and hes myon consulted by politicians, and has given sage advice to many an aspirant for political honors in Ohio. Cleveland and Thurman had never

met up to the election of 1534. although Thurman was a delegate in the convention which made Cleveland the nominee. They met after the inauguration, and at once developed a remarkable friendship. The wonder was that Thurmardid not go into the cabinet. Regarding this, he said:
"After the election the press and my friends seemed to agree that I should become secretary of state, and the mat ter was brought before Mr Cleveland. For my part, although I said noth-



THE THURMAN MANSION IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.

I had determined to decline. felt too old for active service But I didn't have to decline. my other good friends in Ohio prejudiced the President against me and my Some of closest personal friend in the senate. Tom Bayard, was chosen."

Cleveland, who had said that Thurman was in his dotage, had even said that he was addicted to drink and cir culated all manner or evil report about

him.

"But time went on," said Judge
Thurman, "and I met the President
when I was counsel for the government in the telephone cases. Perhaps ment in the telephone cases. Fernaps I, too, had been prejudiced against Eleveland by the reports of him which had been brought to my ears by his enemies. Suffice it to say that we become miss. came the best of friends and I learned member of twenty-four clubs may not enjoy much conjugal felicity, but he man I have ever met. His friends and is saved the necessity of telling how nard the office is working him when he gets home at 11:45 p. m. came the cest of friends and I learned to admir him nore than any public that is saved the necessity of telling how other cminent men in the nation in sisted in 1889 that I should be the norminee for Vice-President.

GOT DAMAGES FROM THE EARL SPEND YOUR OUTING ON THE "Improvement the Order of The An English Serving Mald Who Refused to Carry Coal for Claucarty.

to Carry Coal for Clancarty. At the Brompton county court, the other day, Captain Head claimed £15 from the earl of Clancarty for from the eart of clancard breach of agreement in hiring of a furnished b the

the distribution of a furnished house, 40 Lownder square, says the Westminister Gazette. The defendant signed an agreement to take the house in question from September 28 last to November 18 at the rent of £100 to hovemoer to at the rent of Live 16s. This document contained a clause to the effect that his fordship should retain on the premises the landlord's housemaid, named White, the former paying her three shillings per week for washing and beer and half her wages, £22 per annum, besides providing her with board. Shortly after his lordship and his servants took up their abode at 40 Lowndes square, the earl of Clancarty sent the butler to the houseearty sent the numer to make a fire in maid with an order to make a fire in Lady Clancarty's room. White remaid with an order to make a fire in Lady Clancarty's room. White replied that it was not her place to carry coal while an able-bodied footman was in the house. Eventually, however, she did light the fire, but expressed her

light the fire, but expressed her opinion that it was not her duty to carry coal. His lordship, on being informed of this, wrote her a note reproving her for what he termed "impertinence" and telling her to pack up and leave the house. Later on Lord Clancarty offered her a month's wages in lieu of notice, but the plaintiff declined to accept it or to leave the house. She stated that she was turned out at 9:30° m. by the aid of a policeman. One of the neighbors sheltered her until the morning, when she took frain to her parents' home in Taunton. Defendant, who was stated to be unable at present to leave his residence at Ballinasloe, Ireland, was represented by counsel, who stated the defense to be that the girl on refusing to carry coal behaved impertinently. she was turned out at 9:80 p. m. by to be that the girl on refusing to carry coal behaved impertmently, and defendant was legally within his right in discharging her. His honor said that clearly Lord Clandar was a said that clearly Lord Clandar was a said that clearly Lord Clandar was a said to be s carty had no authority to dismiss this servant. He (the learned judge) did not think that in a nobleman's family a housemaid should be asked to carry coal, and he was of opinion that the girl had treated his opinion that the girl had a calculus lordship with the greatest respect possible. He found for the plaintiff for £18, but disallowed £2 railway

mert was entered accordingly, with . Not Honest.

fare and express to Taunton.

casts.

The old man pondered long and deeply.

"My son," he said, at length, in s deep solemn, hollow voice. "you have always thought yourself the offspring of poor but honest parents. The youth turned pale.

"Father,' he gasped. "can it be that you are rich, after all." The patmarch's head san't upon

The parmaren's nead same upon his bosom "Boy," he exclaimed "you have arrived at an age when you should be deceived no longer"

Leading the wa, to the attic, with trembling, eager hands he removed a few loose boards and showed him enild how he made the gas meter lose a couple of hundred feet ever

month. —Truth

The rain that produced the flood fell for forty days and forty mights and after it ceased it was forty days before Noah opened the ark. Moses was forty days on the mountain 'ast-ing, and the spies spent forty days investigating matters in Canaan be-fore making their report Elijah fasted forty days in the wilderness, and Janah gave the people of Nine veh forty days in which to repent. The forty days fast of Jesus is known to all readers of the New Testament

The Perverse Parent.

"How did you get along when you old your father of our eng gement asked the timid young man.

"Oh, dear!" she answered, "t was dreadful. I'm so ashamed of pana. "Was he unfavorable." "That is no name for it When I

talked to him about our laining on love in a cottage on seven dollars a week 1 couldn't make him listen to reason at all."

An Immerse Decr.

The remains of an immense deer were discovered recently near Punta Fla, in a swamp known as Monroe's cypress swamp. It is said to resemble the well-known prehis-toric Irish elk. and is the only specimen of that kind ever found in this country. The antiers, which are in a perfect state of preservation, measure eight feet and eleven inches from tip to tip

Grievors Offense.

"Say, said the editor. "the man who sets the want advertisements has got to be fired "
"Why?" asked the business man-

"He set up the head to the rooms There was sarcasm in the Old for rent' department as booms for Roman's voice as he referred to the frent'. The impression will get out that the rolutical influence of the paper is for sale

> They Quarreled. "Dey has done bruk de engage ment"

"You doan say so."
"Yassin'deed"

ager.

"What for?" "She done tas'ed a persimmon dat warn' ripe, an' he misconstrued de pucker an' kissed her. '

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For hearts may break, yet day by day Will all some burden bear.
And more than one has hid away A curl of silken hair
Keep Tast the gold where heaven gleams;
Deap in my heart the key
So stiken a thing can hold, it seems,
Such love and misery.

The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER XVI-CONTINUED "When we parted company in the wood," he said, "I hunted around for israel, as was my intention, you will remember. I found him crawling through the ferns I fetched him into a convenient spot, and says I, 'Israel,' I ses, you air goin' to prophesy what has gone of the Great Hesper. It's not a hard job, if you give yer mind to it. Tain't nothin' near so hard as prophesying what's goin

I had hold on him by the arm. All of a suddent, he flings himself round, grapples on to me, and fore I'm aware of anythin, I'm on my back, and his two thumbs is inter my wind-pipe. I never thought he'd got it inter him—such strength and agility—and I'll allow he would have strangled me hef the Kid hadn't strangied me net the hid hadn't come up in the rick and frightened him by singing out for vow. I did not lose any time, and when I had shown I was as strong as him with a little bit to spare. I got him to prophesy. He wanted a plaguer lost of persuadin' and he got it but of perswadin' and he got it; but when he couldn't stand no more on t, he let on that it was justed of a rotter willer alongside a pond in the rotter witter atongside a pond in the holler. I didn't know no pond, but I ketched sight of the Kid sneak.n' off, end I lest sneaked after her, takin Israel along case he mighter made a mistake made a mictake in his jography There was no walking fast with Israel over the brambles, end I lost sight of the Kid; out at stood to reason the holler was downhill, so down I went the war the hid had gone. near as I could reckon, and there was the pond and the rotten willer as he had prophesied, and there at the foot of the willer was the empty case, bus nairy diamond. I cocked my eye around end once more I ketched sight of the Kid sneakin' off. I went for her nat'rally, but I might jest as well have went for a tom-tit. She got clean outer sight about the same time's I got outer wind. But Israel wouldn't give up, and we hunted tried mules, and, leaving the about for the Kid till we couldn't ascended the mountain path neither of us hunt any more we sut down in committee, and arter pretty warm discussion, we came to the unanimous conclusion that, for the sake of every one concerned, we the rocks trencherous even to the fanced I felt feet-of the sure mules. We had four down that the Kid had not took the diamond for mere mischief. She knew, in her own greaser way, that the thing had a power in it to bring happiness to the owner—like away, but would nide it somewhere

A copy of this statement I sent to his thousands of dollars' re Edmund, and a added.

I had no sympathies with the past
Either Van Hoeek is possessed of glories of the stream. My mind was Sir Edmund, and # added.

the man who took the diamond from

nival who obtained the address of told, into the turbid and rushing of a dark green jacket, buckskin Brace and myself from you?"

waters. "that bar stoppages, that'll breeches, and a postition's cap. He

rote— than it will take us to get back to "I felt it right to read that part of the hotel" your letter referring to the robbery! "Is it through that cleft we have to Van Hoeck, who for the last few to go" weeks has been an accepted visitor here, and I may add the object of innards of it" Edith's sympathetic commiseration. He declared upon his outh that there had been no struggle between himself and Brace and that no statement dragging at his chin tuft, his lower had been extorted from him by the lip protruding, his heavy brows bent violent means indicated: that when He pointed slowly to a trace in the out eagerly: "Excuse me, monsieur; you left he felt his way to the road. ard waited there. Brace came and ! andertook to lead him home. He down here—is that what you mean? remembers stopping on the way () asked. while Brace asked him if he thought ! be added emphatically, as he was row, not hef I knows it." about to leave us. If only a part of this story is true—if the girl got ceived that beside the foot was the possession of the diamond, hid it, and should restore it to Brace and Thorne, they will make away with it,

'un hisself," said the Judge, when I showed him this letter, 'he's hand in hand with him."

and you will never see any of them

We asked Lola if she had recognized the man who dropped from the alarmed me.

"No," she replied; "the night was too thick; but he was about the size of the man I saw the night before going drom one window ofo the other in the left hand side of the house."

One morning Brace said to me: ·I've had my suspicions on it for some-time: but now I'm sure on it-

We're being watched"
I asked him what reason he had for this belief.

"My reason is this," he replied. "The one-legged nigger as here for seraps give one of the house helps harf-a-dollar this morning. It looked like he'd been onying up your silver spoons, so I jest had the ras-cal searched; but there warn't nairy thing on him but varmin. Lay your life, sir, that nigger didn't give harfa-dollar fer nothin. We've got to keep our eyes open!"
"You think he is a spy, paying the

helps for information concerning our mevéments. I said.

"I do—jest that."

"Why?"

"Why?"

echoed Bracs. drawing a

long breath. "because it's jest chree weeks since Van Hoeck learned that we are goin' to get buck the Great Hesper, and he found, an excuse for quittin' the locality of Monken

CHAPTER XVII.

As the spring advanced, Brace turned his eves daily to the moun-tain tops. On the first of May he said he would have a day or two off. and "jest have a look

On the seventh he returned. "The time's come," he said: "the snow's goin' away sharp, and the rocks is already squittering down but glory be, the hole's open. Al we've got to pray for now is that the Kidll listen to the voice of reason. Leave her to ma:"

As we were sitting at table he

said, in a casual way—
"I was up to my old lot in Petersville for a bit of a refresher during my little holiday, sir; and you're no idea how nice the old place do look New, supposin -as we ain't get around arter that stone we used ter think such a let of jest for curios-ity lke—hey? The hid used ter make a fine to-do about bein good when she was sick, do you feel hile it now, my gel³"

Lola turned deadly pale, and was s-lent for a moment, then lifting her eyes to mine, she stretched her hand cut, and as I took it, said-

"I am ready."
We made our preparations that afternoon, and took the night train from San Diego to Caryon river, where we put up for the night In the morning we took the stage to Great Canyon City—a deserted mining town at the foot of the Sierra. After lunching at the only hotel, tried mules, and, leaving the valley,

mountain path upon the lower slopes but our difficulties only commenced when we reached the line where the half melted snow ande the rocks treacherous even to the

nucy but would nide it somewhere necessity of preparing him for our over the canyon, with per-aps four others she can'd fetch it bimeby reception. A couple of rooms had or five thousand feet of nothing un-Now, hef we'd done otherways what been made as decently respectable as der us, on a lump of rock that's tum-would have happened? Van Hoeck might be expected. We left Lold bled down from up above, and ud have declared it all a fie, and wild there and strolled about while dirner

ud nave declared it all a lie, and wild incre and scrolled about was preparing to see the form of gettin' back the Hosper was terlet, the Judge, impressivel... when both her play her game and watch her sides of this river was hard with miners, and every one on 'em worth

supernatural chairvovance, or he filled with admiration of the savage

e. piecs of wood, part of an appliance was rendered still more striking by Can that man have been the Fur- which might have washed gold un- his hunting dress, which consisted by the return mail Sir Edmund pass the Great Hesper in less time once set off, in his hunting-suit, to

I was looking toward the dark chasm with a feeling of awe, when fork three times to his mouth, and Brace touched my elbow He was each time laid it down without tast-Brace touched my elbow

snow. "The man from the hotel been

"It ain't him, sir, that mark, Look while Brace asked him if he thought of the foundation of the litter and them, sir, that mark. Look for he at it—it's a one-footed man! end," it it—it's a one-footed man! end, it it—it's a one-footed man! end, it's a left-footed man each of the marner you he seribe without his perception. Affine man, with conviction, the series he series he man, with conviction, the series he series he man, and then, with conviction, the series he series he man, and then, with conviction, the series he series he man, and then, with conviction, the series he series he man, and then, with conviction, the series he series he man and then, with conviction, the series he series he man and then, with conviction, the series he series he series he man and then, with conviction, the series he for this explanation, he said he must "It's the durned nigger that's been once more retinquish our friend, hip spyin' after us. Leave him to me. to you until all doubt is cleared up. 'But,' He ain't goin' to spy after us to mor-

round hole made by a wooden stump.

After dinner. Brace looked to the pine torches he had brought up and spent the evening in trying them ain''' carefully, while chatting with the "It Van Hoeck is not the very old man of the hotel He said not a word about our discovery, nor did the man speak of any visitor being in the house. This, with a certain cunning look in his little red eyes,

We were called at four o'clock the sun will evaporate.

next morning, Brace saying that we must start early in order to get our the Famous Broodyn Tabernacis Be in order to get back to the comfortable dinner, but in reality, I believe, to preclude the possibility of the being followed. When we had first shed our breakfast, Brace, taking the hotel-man by the button, said—the organ and within 10 minutes the control of the pollowed by the strength of the property of the pollowed by the strength of the pollowed by the p

up and down, and then, at a jerk of his button, blinked up at Brace, and

said-"Waal, l allow I hev."

-A wooder-legged stranger, The same shuffling, and then-"Wasi. I'll allow he hev got a

ooden leg." "A Rigger, I believe."
"Waal, a nigger accordin to appearances."

"I kinder fancy he's in the little chamber over there. 'Twarn swine I heard gruntin', were it?' 'Twarn't a

You kin inspect him, if you like. "I will, after which hef I take a fancy to nailin' of him up for four-and-twenty hours, for the same number of dollars you will allow me the use of a hammer and some three-inch pints?"

...I will do that," said the man; and the two having shaken hands on the bargain, he went off to get the articles required, while Brace looked into the room.

"It's the same," said Brace, and turning up his sleeves, he proceeded to nail up the door in a business-like

"I don't think he will trouble us, nless he kin afford to make it worth the old pal's while to let him out? the old pal's while to let him out," said Brace, as we started from the house, "end-even then he won't get much of a chance, seein' as no mortal man-can get down that hole without a light, and we've got eyes to see hef a light is follerin' on us."

It was dark, despite the snow that

lay upon the ground. Brace led the way with a pine torch, which burned shiggishly in the mist that envel oped us. Lola, holding my hand tribitly, we followed close benairy blessed thing to do for the hind Brace, who kept the torch low next week, we kinder take a look to show the nature of the path, norertheless we slipped and floundered considerably in stepping from bowls der to bowlder-the half-melted snow rendering it impossible to ob-

Ender other circumstances, Lola would have enjoyed the difficulties. and laughed at our mishaps, but now she neither smiled nor spoke; some times she would press my hand a little tighter—that was all the sign she gave. We followed the course of the river, guided by the sound of the rushing waters. As we proceeded the descent grew more and more rapid, the stream forming a long suc replanting stream forming a long suc-ce-sion of falls, and, the light in-creasing, the rocks and bowlders about us became visible through the grav mist. At length our progress was stopped by a huge rock that lose Water streamed freely down the perpendicular before us

I heard beside the swirting and dashing noise in our rear a muffled roar, that seemed to come from the very newels of the earth I amost functed I felt the rock vibrating un-

"Yor're right," said Brace, when gave him my impression. "end roar you hear is that stream shooting happiness to the owner—like a charm. Sac see that it clothed us decert end loiged us comfortable, and that while it separated you and her, it brought you and the squire's daughter together. And we laid it down mutual that the Kid had too much gumtion to pitch the thing owner. There is no much gumtion to pitch the thing are a frace in a see the squire is the two sides of the divide wellowed with the transfer of the two sides of the divide we looked away, but yould nide it somewhere areastic of a recognition of rotten shantles Fever siw. | down thousands of seet to the bottom of the great hole. If it warn't too of the great hole. If it warn't face the for the curred mist." he added, holding up—the torci,—which reversing but of the divide we looked at last night. We air standin' right are a frace in a seen—the down thousands of feet to the bot-tom of the great hole. If it warn't bled -down from up above, and wedged itself here, cause somethin stopped its goin' furder, end ait do tremble, I allow. It sin't solid! It's moved a lump since I knew it in the old days. and one o' these days a chunk from up above will come down and start it of for good an' all."

TTO BE CONTINUED]

Trrepressible Corlosity.

"Thar," said the Judge, finging a uncouth man, and his appearance pay a visit to his sister in Paris. He arrived at the house while there was a large company at dinner. The servant announced M. Robinson, and "Ah. sir. and down into the very in walked this remarkable figure, to the amazement of the guests. of them, a French abbe lifted his ing the food. Unable at last to restrain his curiosity longer, he burst are you the famous Robinson Crusoe, so remarkable in history?" - Argo

Mrs. Parker-Norah, what became of those cards Mrs. Van Alstyne and Miss De Mortimer left here yesterday

-I tuk them, Mrs. rarker: Norah I didn't think they was of any use Mrs. Parker-And what did you do

with them?
Norah—I sint them to me cousin in Jersey City, she does a grate dale of callin', an' I thought she moight use 'em—Harper's Bazar.

Bird-Baths.

Swallows and martins are as nice in their choice of bath-water as any "professional beauty." nothing but ewly-fallen rain-water thoroughly pleases them, and, if rempted to bathe, it is generally by some shalllow pool in the road which an hour's TALMAGE BURNED OUT.

the hotel-man by the button, said—
"Old pal you hev got a stranger staying in this house, I reckou."
The man scratched his ear, looked up and down, and then, at a jerk of the button, blinked up at Brace, and said—
"Waal 1 allow I hev."

In the organ and within 10 painutes the big tabernacle, at Brooklyn, N. Y., was doomed to destruction. Adjoining the church was the Hotel Regent, eight of the thing the said—
feet on Clinton avenue and extending back 209 feet to Warerly avenue. The fire spread from the Tabernacle to this hotel and then to the dwelling houses. fire spread from the Tabernacle to this hotel and then to the dwelling houses on Greene avenue and Waverly avenue opposite the church.—The wind carried the blazing cinders in such quantities in a southeasterly direction that dwelling houses on Washington avenue, two squares away and also the Summerfield Methodist church were set on fire by them. The total loss reaches over \$5.00,000. The total loss reaches over \$1.000,000. It was nearly 20 minutes before the firemen arrived on the scene and then half a hundred streams of water ware

turned upon the blazing pile. But the church was doomed and every effort was devoted to saving adjoining prop-erty. In three hours only the bare walls of one of the costliest structures of Brooklyn remained standing. Within half an hour the magnificent Within haif an hour the magnineent Hotel Regent was seen to have joined the Tabernacle on the road to destruction. The guests in the hotel had lost no time in making their escape. They waited only to snatch up a few valuables and run, but wearing apparel and other effects had to be left to the and of ther effects had to be left to the greedy flames. The loss on the Hotel Regent is placed at \$550,000 by the manager, but this will be largely increased by the individual losses to the guests. The loss-on the church is not far short of \$500,000. Russell Sage, who has a mortgage of \$125,000 on the church property and is also the owner of the site on which it stood, is fully insured.

or engister on which it stood, is raily insured.

The trustees of the Tabernacle have decided to rebuild the church, but not on the same site. The insurance and other available assets would enable them to pay off all their debts. Then according to the plan, they would raise \$200,000 and within a year would begin to build. About \$70,000 it was thought would be sufficient to pay for a site and a less expensive building would be erected. It was decided that Dr. Talerected. It was decided that Dr. Tal-mage's tour around the world should begin as arranged to start for Phila-delphic and proceed from there to At-lanta, Ga. After visiting some south-ere cities he will go to San Francisco and will sail from there to Honolulu. going afterwards to New Scaland, Australia, England and other foreign countries.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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New Yorks—Bradstreet's review of trade savs Prolonged warm weather has stimulated farm work as well as sales in various seasonable lines of merchandise, but renewed tariff uncertainty tends to prolong the period during which merchants will continue to buy for actual needs only, evidences of which fact have appeared. The great coal miners' strike has been extended in the fay west and in portions of Maryland and the Vigenias and this has been extended in the fay west and in portions of Maryland and the Vigenias and this has been followed by an increase in the number of Industrial shut-downs, due to Greasing sarouty dide in the dealers and with the work is not less than 25 000. A significant evidence of the coudition of general trade is found in the report of gross railway earnings during April, which shows a heavier decrease from the total in the like wonth last, year than any preceding month since Jan. 1, 143 per cent. Even an unexplutedly bullsh crop report by the arricultural department failed to stimulate wheat prices in the face of excessive argentine and Russian shipments, increased subplies in and aftest for aurope and heavy stocks in the United States. General trade remains the Buffalo. Cleveland, Detroit. Cinc. munt Louisyllie knilwankee Minneapoles and Omaha, except that at the last-named more activity is reported in dry goods and hardware.

reported in dry goods and hardware.

New YORK.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, says. The speculation in grain has again broken records with the lowest price ever made for wheat although western receipts are a little smaller than a year ago, while exports are also smaller by more than a quarter. The prevailing bothef is that the yield will, os a other recent years. far evered government indications, which are again pointing to a short rope Corn has changed in price but histenance, but cofton is wester in tone although receipts from plantations are a little smaller than a year and its surplice and there is so this speciment of which is a surplice of the second price of the control of the contro

Don't Blame the Cook

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If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work; no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

All baking powders except Royal, because improperly compounded and made from inferior materials, lose their strength quickly when the can is opened for use. At subsequent bakings there will be noticed a falling off in strength. The food is heavy, and the flour, eggs and butter wasted.

It is always the case that the consumer suffers in pocket, if not in health, by accepting any substitute for the Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is the embodiment of all the excellence that it is possible to attain in an absolutely pure powder. It is always strictly reliable. It is not only more economical because of its greater strength, but will retain its full leavening power, which no other powder will, until used, and make more wholesome-food.

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Fond Husband Three hundred dollars for a dross? It is preposterus. You cannot afford to wear such

Loving Wife-Why not, darling? Because the price is outrageous and I cannot afford to pay it." "Oh, that's all right. dearie; I thought at first you said afford to wear it Puck. said I couldn't

Blighted Affections "Why did you name \$100 as the damages in your breach of promise

suīt?' "That's the price of my watch. When he broke off the engagement my heart beat so fast that it stopped the time-piece."

A Fallure.
She—Is marriage a failure?
He—I have found it so She-How long have you been man

He-Not at all. Girl refused me n the spot

Sturgeon. Sturgeon, for their size, are the weakest of all fish. They are found in some parts weighing over a ton, ut are perfectly helpless when atacked by a sword fish the size of a

Stockholm has a death rate from drink of ninety in 1,000, the highest of any city in the world.

Two centuries ago liquors, exception, were invented and manafactured in the monasteries.

The food of German miners consists of bread and vegetables. It is very seldom that they can afford a bit of

Russia has in the last year or two practically absorbed Finland, and emigration to this country has doubled in onsequence.

A German has successfully turned out translucent paper from sea weeds.
It is perfectly flexible, and will be used for producing a serio-comis weekly.

The rector of the Berlin university has just been compelled to order new official mantle at a cost of 2,400 marks. The one which he has worm until now was made exactly 192 years ago, and constant wearand tear rea dered it unfit for court coremonies.

Yachting rather than racing bids fair to become the "sport of kings." now that Emperor William, the prince of Wales, the czar and a number of German princelings have taken seriously to it. The three English royal yachts cost faxpayers in repairs aleas



From away up in British North America comes the following greeting to Dr. R. V. Pierca, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surprical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Allen Sinerrard, of Hartawy, Sekirik Co., Manitoba, whose pertrait, with that of her little by, heads this article, writes as follows: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favornte Prescription for 'falling of the would.' I was troubled with bearing down pairs and pains in my back whenever I would be on my feet any length of time. I wrenecommended to izy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did with happy results. I feel like a new person after taking three bettles'ef it."

As we have just heard from the frigid North, we will now introduce a letter received from the Sunny South. The following is from Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Oakfuskee, Cleburne Co., Ala. She writes: "I was afflicted und suffered untold pains and missry, such as no pen can describe, for six years. I was confined to bed most of the time. I expected the cold hand of death every day. I was afflicted with leucorrheawith excessive flowing—falling of the womin—bearing down sensition—pain in the small of my back—my howels castive—smarting, fiching and burning in the vagina, also paintsison of she keart. When I began taking your medicine I could not sit up, only a few minutes at a time, I was so weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription insettimes per day, I also took his 'Goldam Modical Discovery' three times per day and one of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription insettimes per day, I also took his 'Goldam Modical Discovery' three times per day and one of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription insettimes per day, I also took his 'Goldam Modical Discovery' three times per day and one of Dr. Fierce's Favorite Frescription' and five bottles of the 'Pielce's I took these medicines sown months, regularly, never raissed a day. These medicines cured me. I feel as they said I could not be cured, and could not how the said of health." Yours truly,

surs F.J. Swith

Mrs. W. O. Gunekel, of No. 1461 South Seventh Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "I had been suffering from womb troublefor eight years having doctored with the must shiffful physicians, but finding only temporary relief from medicines presented by them. I rus advised by a friend to take Dr. Pierce's Favortis rescription, which I did, and found, in taking fix bottles of the "Prescription" and two of the Goldaa. Modical Discovery, that it has effected a positive cure, for which words cannot supress my gratitude for the relief from the great suffering that I so long endured."

W. O. Gunelle C.

As a powerful, invigorating, restorative tonic "Favorite Prescription" improves digestion and nutrition thereby building up solid, wholesome flesh, and increasing the strength of the whole system. As a scotling and strongthening nervine "Favorite Frescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irratability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prestration, nervous exhaustion, nervous prestration, nervous exhaustion, nervous prestration, nervous exhaustion, nervous prestration, nervous exhaustion, nervous dutients, and other discours, or St. Viture Dance, and other discours, increous symptoms cummonly attactent upon functional and organic decase of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondancy. Even meanity, when dependent upon womb disease, is curred by it.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physiciam, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning suchness, or nausea, due to pregnarry, weak stomach, in digestion, dyspepala and kindred symptoms, its use will prove very beneficial

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Dr. Ficre's Book (168 pages, illustrated) on "Woman and Her Diseases," giving soccessful means of Home Treatment, will be mailed in plain encelope, securely select from observation on receipt of sen cases to pay postage. See the Ductor's entered near the head of this article.

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The men along a little on

Saturday, May 19!

We shall put on sale seventy-five pairs of MEN'S FULL LINED COTTONADE, regular \$1,00 WORKING PANTS, and each and every pair to go for just exactly

A pair. Remember this sale is for Saturday. May 19th.

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A friend in need is a friend indeed

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of John Garder, deceased, we the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the village of Northville in said County on Saturday the 9th day of June A. D. 1894 and on Saturday the 20th day of October A. D. 1894 at one o'clock p m. ct each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that six mouths from the 20th day of April A. D. 1894 were allowed by Said court for creditives to present their Claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated April 20, 1894.

COMMISSIONERS'-NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of ALBERT E. ROCKWELL, deceased We, the undersigned, "having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands "all marsons against said deceased do hereby

of all persons against said deceased on nereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Sands & Porter in the village of Northville, in said County on Saturday the 16 day of June A. D. 1894 and on Saturday the 3d day of November A. D. 1894 at one o'clock p. n. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that six months from the 4th day of May A.D 1894 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of Susan A. HARMON, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the Conaty of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons the contract of the contract o

and adjust all claims and demands of all person gainst said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Saving Bank oorthville, Michigan, in said County, on Monday he 28th day of May A D. 1894 and on Monday he 18th day of Saving May A D. 1894 and on Monday he 18th day of Saving May for the purpose of examing and allowing said claims, and that six monthrom the 16 day of March A. D. 1894 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims on us for examination and allowance.

Dated Northville April 16, 1894.

LOUIF A. BABBITT

FRANK N. CLARK.

Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.

In the matter of the estate of ENOCK SUT-

ADMINISTRATOR.

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New Market.

The New Meat Market in the Opera House Block is now thoroughly equipped for business. Market newly over hanled, everything new and first-class In the matter of the estate of ENOCK SUTTON, deceased, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said ENOCK SUTTON, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the said County of Wayne, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Waterford, in the County of Wayne, in said State, on Monday, the ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1894, at two o'clock is the afternoon of that day, subject to the rights of the Widow of said deceased therein, the following described 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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PÜRELY PERSONAL.

Said tramp number one to tramp number

with a look very far from ecstatic One can't enjoy calling on folks around Their remarks are so very dog-matic.

Mrs. Ed. Webber of Lowell is a Northville visitor. Mrs. Lucy A, Brown of Lansing is visiting her brother Chas. Noble.

visiting at the home of her son Peter. Will Thornton continues to be sorely afflicted with inflammatory rheuma-

tism. Miss Inez Rockwell is spending a couple of weeks among Ann Arbor

friends. Mrs. Maryin Bovee who has had a serious attack of sickness is reported

better. Rev. L. G. Clark now of Helena, Mont., was among Northville friends

this week. Mrs. L. W. Hutton was called to Saginaw Wednesday morning by the

death of her sister. Dr. J. A. Attridge entertained his cousins, Mrs. Risk and Miss Weitzeli of Detroit last week.

Bert Jenkins, the new band leader assists in Gôrton & Cô's gents' furnish. ing store Saturday nights.

Miss Inez Hart of Detroit is visiting her cousin Miss Anna Blair and other Northville relatives this week. Mrs. Grace Bailey and sister Miss

Mae McKeand of Alpens were among Northville friends this week L N. Starkweather was able to be upon our streets last week for the first

time since his return from the south Mrs. H. Bedford who has been spending several weeks among Ionia and Lansing friends has returned home B. G. Webster represented the local K. of P. lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting at Benton Harbor this week

The children of Robert Yerkes had a family reunion at his home last week All the boys with their wives wer present.

Chas. Reed and wife are enjoying visit from the latter's brother, Mr. Rutledge, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Messrs Hart and Parker and Misses Ethelwyn Dubuar and Marguerite Thompson of the Ann Arbor schools drove over Tuesday.

Jacob Kilworth, wite and two neumatism and all other pairs, use Dullam's German Liniment, at C. R. Steveñs.

The greatëst worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens. daughters, enroute for Europe, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Power, Walnut street, for a few

Cal E. Smith of Grand Rapids formerly of Novi is visiting relatives and friends in Northville, Novi and Plymouth for the first time in twentysix vears.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, and colds.—If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it had wonderful carative powers in all, diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all files is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at C. R. Struess trug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. Bert Jenkins the new band leader, ormerly of Portland, is a hummer. He appears to thoroughly understand his business and already his work is noticeable.

A supply will probably cupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday in the absence of Rev. Mr. Arnold who expects to dedicate a new church at Wayne.

Prof. Simonds who has been in California during the last four years has several fine offers from different places near his old home here and will sway the brich in Muchigan. He is expected home in a few weeks.

The little Misses Hazel Ball and Gladys Johnson celebrated their respective fifth and fourth birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Carpenter, 8 Randolph street, Thursday. Some twenty of their little friends were present and they enjoyed them selves hugely.

Messrs. Fred S. Brooks of the Niagara; W. H. Sage of the German Americau; R. T. Huggard of the Springfield and R. J. Foster of the Imperial, all and R. J. Foster of the Imperial, all hailing from Ohio, were in Chicago yesterday en pune to the Pacific coast on a pleasure trip. The company has an orator in Foster, a commander in Sage and care taker in Huggard, leaving Brooks the position of commission ary. Inter Ocean.

Bracelets regardless of cost at Rock

SALEIT.

Rev. Benton and Rev. Shannon exchanged ministerial duties last

Born on the 11th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rider a son. -Mrs. Tweedale has returned from

two weeks visit at South Lyon. Ned Walker, our tinsmith, spent the fore part of the week at his home in

Warren.

In the circuit court last week Lyman Brown of Salem pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted criminal assault. It was represented by some parties that the old man was demented and the judge after giving him a severe talking to alllowed him to go on suspended sentence cautioning him that

sentence him. Rev. Napoleon Smith will give an amusing and instructive "Miff Tree" lecture in the Salem Baptist church on Thursday evening, May 24. At the small admission of ten cents it ought ,o be crowded.

on the first complaint made he would

A Fact Not Generally Known.

When a fruit tree is dug at the proper time in spring and heeled in the ground twenty inches, that stops the fibers growing forty to fifty-nine days, although the leaves and limbs may grow, until those features start it is safe to take the tree from the trench and plant it. I now have three or four hundred fruit trees, all kinds, early and late, back of the Park house for sale and will exchange for a light new or second hand carriage and harness or a good sound young horse or colt. I shall be here for some days in and about the hotel.

Come and see my trees. Don't believe it is too late to plant trees due twenty-eight days ago. It's not H. R. BABCOX.

Also have two year old heifer, coming in in July, cheap.

MEAD'S MILLS.

A dancing party will be given at E. Westfall's Friday evening. Mrs. Bert Hughes is improving as

fast as could be expected:

A quiet wedding took place at the home of David Barber Tuesday even ing, the contracting parties being Mr. Joseph Boston and Mrs. Caroline Sut ton. Besides their acquaintances of this place who were favored with an invitation, were a number of guests from Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Boston will live at Mrs. B's old home in this place. 'Squire Northrop of Northville performed the ceremony.

Step in

to PETER CONNELL'S tonsorial parlors if you want a good easy shave or a stylish hair cut. Two chairs; two artists

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I now have a supply of rapestry and Plushes on hand to supply those in want of some. Special attention to Upholstering of all kinds. L. V CARPENTER., Dunlap Street

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75 Watches, good time keepers, to be 50 doz. Hemmed Stitched Ladies' sold at \$1.65 each. Every watch war- Handkerchiefs..... Handkerchiefs........5 cts D'ble Fold Brocade Dress Goods 12le yd Ladies' \$2 Shoes.................\$1.17 Black and Colored Henrietta A.\$2.50 Shoe, a dandy...... 1.37 Men's Persian Goat Shoe..... 1.27 20 doz: Fringed, spring Foller, Window Shades..... " \$2.50 Shoe, the latest style... 1.37 3000 yds Indigo Prints,.....5c yd 10 doz. Decorated Shades, Light Merrimac Prints.......5c yd beauties,.... Fine Lustre black Satine......10c yd 15 doz. Plain Meneto Heavy Cloth shades, worth 50c, 35c each Dark and Light Challies......5c yd

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On motion bill of Ambier Mercantile Co was referred to finance committee

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To the third billot seven vetes were cast. P E Write receiving 4 and W H Brg-tarn 3: P'E White was declared elected Bond of Geo C Hueston, druggist, with Asa B Smith and H E Carl as suret es in

New and Desirable Route to Milwau-

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The DL&NRR is now selling tickets a lew rates to Milwaukee and the northwest via the new tine via Missagen and the Cresby Transportation Co., steamer "Nuck." to merly of the IST Co. fleet. The "Nyack" is a large, staunch and fist boat, with all modern improvements and cabin capacity for 250 people. Steamer haves Missagen 9:00 p.m. Mordays, Wednesdays and Friedry, and at II p. in Saturdays, arriving at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock next morning, connecting will early trains for St. Paul and other points. As our significant on the result of the medical content of the content of

mation and try the new line. 39w4 Geo. DEH IVEN, GPA.

Notice.

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

G.S. VANZILE, 33tf.

Administrator.

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um of \$2 000 was on motion approved No further business council adjourned for

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When the blue-bells blew and the cow-slips

The hustling merchant his pen does grip.

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Send in your ads for the directory Come in and hear the band concert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinch

nan, May 8, a son. Be sure to read all the ads this week

Everybody has a charge. The Michigan WRC have adopted the Michigan rose as their floral emblem.

The third evening with "Pilgrim's Progress" at the Presbyterian church

The Perrin house, Starkweather house and the Stark's house are all looming up.

Stenegraphy and typewriting by the hour or letter. Terms very reasonable Apply to RECORD office.

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Don't kick if you have to stand up at the band benefit Monday night. We can't seat more than 500 people. Those who have never heard Master

John Power, the child reader, should not wiss the opportunity at the band benefit. After much effort we have succeeded

in inducing Chas. Gardner to render another solo at the band benefit Monday night.

If there is now a town in Michigan that hasn't got wone of the best ball clubs in the state" please drop us a bran latecq Another illustrated sermon at the

Methodist church next Sunday even ing. Subject: "The Whole-Hearted Christ Seeker." Losr-On Cady street last week

Friday a five dollar bill. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to OTTO JOHNSON.

Mrs. Chas. Barnhart would like some work to do. She now lives in a part of Mr. Thornton's house, corner Cady and Center street.

SUPPLEMENT,

NORTHVILLE LOCALS. BUSINESS FLASHES.

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

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—for horse. Lot in good location. Inquire Robert Waterman at the Union Block clothing atore. 36tsp TOR SALE—One coal stove (Cdandy) one single carnage, one cutter, one horse, bed springs, one single spring bed, gasoline stove, newing machine. Apply to Dr. M. A. Patterson.

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CROWN QUEEN, \$75.00 Equal to any wheels sold for \$125. Write for catalogues and get terms. JOHN FRY.

448 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich

"Belly-whopping" is understood to be a New Yorker's colloquialism for what physicians call the cycling atoop!!only of course the doctors put it in Latiu.

In connection with an article published last week we wish to say that the WRC and Dr. Swiff also rendered painstaking as they may be. And much valued aid in the care of the Wakefield family who have been so seriously afflicted the past few weeks.

The gross receipts at the band bene fit Monday night were \$50.25 The expenses were \$17 leaving a net bal-ance of \$33.25. To this amount Messes Butler & Shafer have donated to the band fund \$4 which swells the amount to \$37.25.

The Wayne Dramatic company gave an exceedingly good burlesque of Don Caesar De Bazan at the opera house Tuesday night. Our people are yet laughing at the ridiculous acts and funny sayings which predominated throughout the farce.

C. C. Curtis of Plymouth will give a sterreoptican entertainment at the Baptist church Monday evening June 4. The profits go for the band. Mr. Curtis gave a few sample pictures at the WCTU hall the 9th which were not properly fine. Don't miss it.

Wheeler's

Nerve

Over twelve years I was -afflicted Sleeplessness and all derangements of the with a very serious female difficulty and for the last stateen months was Transported for

MAY 18, 1894

Council Proceedings

A regular adjourned meeting of the council was hed attouncil room Monday evening. May 14, 15,4.

Present President Hitten; Trustees Burgles Winceler; Clark, Rayson, Sersions and Dolph.

Minu'es of preceding meeting read corrected and approved.

On motion bill of Ambier Mercantile Council room Mineral Sorings. Ind.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away
is the truthful, startling title of a little book in the title all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed to bactoo habit cure. The cost is triffing and the maa who wants to quit and can't, runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all drug.

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-MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Go get the old lawn mowe. And polish off the rust; Put oil in all the little hole

And clean out all the dust. Do all you can to soften down That irritating click,
And sharpen up the cutting knive
You'll need them pretty quick.

Bear in mind the date of the Gold

cure club feunion, June 6. Following letters are advertised the post office this week:

Mrs. Jacob Kilworth. Mrs. Minervia Hathaway. C. A. DOWNER, P M.

Master Johnnie Power, the young prodigy, will give some selections at the band benefit Monday night. Mrs. Power will also give several readings Mrs. Pool-Taft of Plymouth will assist Mrs. Long with the singing and of course Chas. Gardner will again ap pear in some new songs. The Idea; Dramatic company will conclude the entertainment with their laughable farce.—Admission only ten cents. Since writing the above the services of Miss McKeaud for a violin solo have been secured.-

Following from an unknown exchange is quite correct: "Editors are guilty of many sins of omission and commission and they murder the English language and butcher and maim the grammar and orthography, perhaps no one is so sensible of it and so sensitive as the editor. - When he locks over the paper after the edition is out and sees glaring blunders in grammar and spelling, he feels like dropping the pen and taking up the rood saw or sledge hammer.

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and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their akiliful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could render me no permenent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullams Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I amin better health that I have been for 26 years and am now sixty years old, but feel as young as at 20. June 2, 1890. Mrs. H. E. C. T. Luber, Lapeer, Mich For sale by C. R. Stevens, druggist. 4 L. DOUGLAS

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COMMISSIONERS' NCTICE.—In the matter of the estate of John Gardner, deceased, we the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the lateresidence of said deceased in the vulage of Northville in said County on Saturday the 9th day of June A. D. 1894 and on Saturday the 20th day of October A. D. 1894 at one o'clock p m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that six mouths from the 20th day of April A. D. 1894

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of ALBERT E ROCKWELL deceased We, the undersigned, having ber appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to re give nonce that we will meet at the sair of saints & Porter in the village of Northville, in said County on Saturday the 16 day of Jure A. D. 1894 and on Saturday the 3d day of November A. D. 1894 1894 at one o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that six months from the 4th day of May A.D. 1894 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

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We, the undersigned, having been appointed by

the Probate Court for the Connty of Wayne, State

of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons
against said deceased, do hereby give notice that
we will neets at the Northville State Saving Bank,
Northville, Michigan, in said County, on Monday
the 23th day of May A. D. 1894 and on Monday
the 23th day of May A. D. 1894 and on Monday
the 13th day of September A. D. 1894 at 10 o'clock

on of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months
from the 16 day of March A. D. 1894 were allowed
by said Court for creduces to present their claims
to us for examination and allowance.

Dated Northville April 16, 1894.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.

In the matter of the estate of ENOCK SUTTON, deceased, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said ENOCK SUTTON, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the said County of Wayne, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Waterford, in the County of Wayne, in said State, on Monday, the ELEVANTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1894, at two o'clock is the afternoon of that day, subject to the rights of the Widow of said deceased therein, the following described real estate to wit Lots number twenty-two, twenty-four, forty-five, forty-seven and forty-nine, in the Wateren.

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with a look very far from ecstatic One can't enjoy calling on folks aroun

Their remarks are so very dog-matic. Mrs. Ed. Webber of Lowell is a Northville visitor.

Mrs. Lucy A, Brown of Lansing is visiting her brother Chas. Noble.

Mrs. M. S. Connell of Wyandotte Is visiting at the home of her son Peter. Will Thornton continues to be gorely afflicted with inflammatory rheuma

Miss Inez Rockwell is spending a couple of weeks among Ann Arbor

Mrs. Maryin Bovee who has had a serious attack of sickness is reported

Rev. L. G. Clark now of Helena Mont., was among Northville friends

Mrs. L. W. Hutton was called to Saginaw Wednesday morning by the death of her sister.

-Dr. J. A. Attridge entertained his cousins, Mrs. Risk and Miss Weitzel of Detroit last week.

Bert Jenkins, the new band leader. assists in Gorton & Co's gents' furnish. ing store Saturday nights.

Miss Inez Hart of Detroit is visiting er cousin Miss Anna Blair and other Northville relatives this week.

Mrs. Grace Bailey and sister Miss Mae McKeand of Alpena were among Nerthville friends this week. L.N. Starkweather was able to

upon our streets last week for the first time since his return from the south Mrs. H. Bedford who has been spending several weeks among Ionia and Lansing friends has returned home

B. G. Webster represented the local K. of P. lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting at Benton Harbor this week The children of Robert Yerkes had a

family reunion at his home last week All the boys with their wives wer present. Chas. Reed and wife are enjoying a

visit from the latter's brother, Mr. Rutledge, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

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lecture in the Balen Thursday evening. small admission of te to be crowded.

A Fact Not Generally Known.

although the leaves and limbs may

grow, until those features start it is

safe to take the tree from the trench

and plant it. I now have three or

four-hundred fruit trees, all kinds,

early and late, back of the Park house

for sale and will exchange for a light

new or second hand carriage and har-

ness er a good sound young horse or

Come and see my trees. Don't believe it is too late to plant trees dug

twenty-eight days ago. It's not

Also have two year old heifer,

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Bert Hughes is improving

A dancing party will be given at E.

A quiet wedding took place at the

home of David Barber Tuesday even-

ing, the contracting parties being Mr

Joseph Eostôn and Mrs. Caroline Sut-

ton. Besides their acquaintances of

this place who were favored with an

invitation, were a number of guests

rom Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Boston

will live at Mrs. B's old home in this

place. 'Squire Northrop of Northville

cut. Two chairs; two artists.

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H. R. BABCOX.

and about the hotel.

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Westfall's Friday evening.

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Men's Persian Goat Shoe 1.27 15c Hose now Men's Persian Goat Shoe 1.27 " \$2.50 Shoe, the latest style... 1.87 3000 yds Indigo Prints, 5c yd to Peter Connell's tonsorial Light Merrimac Prints......5c yd parlors if you want a good Fine Lustre black Satine......10c-yd

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When the blue-bells blew and the cow-slips

slip, And all the humble bees hum The hustling merchant his pen does grip, And by advertising makes things hum.

Send in your ads for the directory. Come in and hear the band concert Saturday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinch man, May 8, a son.

Be sure to read all the ads this week Everybody has a change. The Michigan WRC have adopted

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looming up. Stenography and typewriting by the hour or letter. Terms very reasonable

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Don't kick if you have to stand up at the band benefit Monday night. an't seat more than 500 people.

Those who have never heard Master John Power, the child reader, should not miss the opportunity at the band benefit.

After much effort we have succeeded in inducing Chas. Gardner to render another solo at the band benefit Mon-

If there is now a town in Michigan that hasn't got "one of the best ball clubs in the state" please drop us a postal card.

Another illustrated sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday even ing. Subject: "The Whole-Hearted Christ Seeker." Losz-On Cady street last week

Friday a five dollar bill. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to OTTO JOHNSON. Mrs. Chas. Barnhart would like

some work to do. - She now lives in a pare of Mr. Thornton's house, corner Cady and Center street. A beautiful Past Illustrious Grand

Master's jewel was presented to F. N. Clark by the R&S Masonic association at Detroit Monday night. On account of the band benefit and

council meeting the Uniform Rank, K. of P. meeting will be postponed for still another week, May 28. Entertainment at the library rooms

Saturday evening consisting mostly of college songs in charge of Miss Phebe Beal. Everybody come. Wayne county's share of the school

apportionment was \$75,799.60. Of that amount Plymouth township gets \$1,011.77 for her 1,219 children of school

The F&PM will sell excursion tickets to Detroit, Monday and Tuesday May 21 and 22 at \$1 for round trip which includes admission to Sell's Bros.

The ladies of the Baptist society will give an ice cream social for the benefit of the band Saturday evening, May 26, at the WCTU Hall. Everybody invited.

was generally known, was in his 84th and alum, which must have been vear and had lived in this village for many years. The funeral will occur until it shows signs of boiling, and from the Baptist church at 3 o'clock then let cool. this afternoon.

We have ordered another invoice of Stead's book, "If Christ came to Chicago" and all those who desire may obtain copies at forty-five cents each at this office.

Our village physicians will confer a favor on the Record by reporting hummer and the venture a great Main Street, births to this office. Some of them are financial success. Mrs. Prof. Barnhart, quite careful in this respect while others never mention the fact.

68th anniversary of their arrival into on this edition. the wilderness of Michigan at the home of Wm. Yerkes Sr., on the Base-

Line road east, Monday afternoon. The library association give notice library not later than May 26. The

temically arranged by alphebetic orderhere under the auspices of the WCTU May 27, 28, 29. Mrs. Law 18 said to possess rare ability and comes highly recommended by the state and national

Adrian Press, enter upon another new year this week. Beth are model newssupport.

D. C. Bliss' ball team of the high school team here on Saturday at 3:00 rights of others. It is said; the differp. m. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to help pay the renting of the ball grounds for the N A, club.

See the new shades crinklev tissue at Rockwell's.

REMOVED.—Dr. M. A. Patterson has removed to the residence formerly occupied by D. B. Northrop, corner Dunlap and Wing street.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS. BUSINESS FLASHES.

MOR RENT: Nice house in Northville, chesp Apply to C. J. Ball. POR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street, 5750. A bargain. Inquire at Photo graph gallery.

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WANTED—Pupils in Instrumental Music Three lessons for \$1. Satisfaction guaran teed. Also all hinds of fancy work taught. Mrs NEAL. 36tf

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In connection with an article pub lished last week we wish to say that maim the grammar and orthography, the WRC and Dr. Swift also rendered painstaking as they may be. And much valued aid in the care of the perhaps no one is so sensible of it and Wakefield family who have been so seriously afflicted the past few weeks

The gross receipts at the band benefit Monday night were \$50.25 The expenses were \$17 leaving a net bal-ance of \$23.25. To this amount Messrs Butler & Shafer have donated to the band fund \$4 which swells the amount to \$37.25.

The Wayne Dramatic company gave an exceedingly good burlesque of Don Caesar De Bazan at the opers house Tuesday night. Our people are yet laughing at the ridiculous acts and funny sayings which predominated throughout the farce.

C. C. Curtis of Plymouth will give a sterreoptican entertainment at the Baptist church Monday evening June 4. The profits go for the band. Mr. Curtis gave a few sample pictures at the WCTU hall the 9th which were pronounced very fine. Don't mass it. Only ten cts.

Bruno Frevdl and Raiph Buzze thought they could drive any kind of a horse, but when the animal, with which they started for Plymouth with Sunday, commenced kicking at the hill in front of the Park house they got a little excited. Freydl jumped from the wagon and landed sideways in the street. Ralph stuck to the reins while the horse shivered the dash and thills

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Baptist parsonage, this Friday afternoon at 2:30. Every lady of the church and congregation are requested to be present. The same society will hold a 'shingle' social Friday evening, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Asa Randolph Everybody come and take part in the "shingling."

It is said the following is a recipe for a paste that "will hold anything." Take 3 parts sugar of lead, 3 of alum, 5 of gum arabic, and 16 of good wheat flour. Dissolve the gum arable in two Captain James Vanvalkenburg died quarts of warm water; when cool stir Wednesday noon. "Cap Van" as he in the flour and add the sugar of lead previously dissolved in water. Cook

Probably one of the most unique ventures ever made in the newspaper line was that at Grand Rapids, May 5, when the Evening Press was taken in charge by the St. Cecilia Society. These ladies published the whole paper from start to finish. -The paper was a daughter of A. M. Randolph of this place, is an active member of the The Yerkes families celebrated the society and was one of the proof-readers

The council have named the street running south from Beal avenue by Pitt Johnson and John Sewell's place, Gardner avenue, in honor of the late that all books must be returned to the John Gardner. The last street running from this avenue east to Plymouth books rre to be all resbelved and sys. avenue, Crandall street, from the first resident on that street. The street Mrs. E. N. Law of Baraga will be from the bridge near the depot to the corner at Mr. VanZile's place they named Park Place. The council also approved the RECORD's new directory which is now under way.

Verily, he that ruleth his temper Two of our most highly prized while his neighbor's hens dig up his exchanges, the Holly Advertiser and young rose bushes and do other work that hurleth clubs and vile words at papers and are receiving well merited the hens and their owners. People who keep hens should remember that it is time they were placed in durance vile, if they have any regard for the an is you can shut up an umbrells. So also can you shut up your hens.

Everything at reduced prices at

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Mrs. Jacob Kilworth. Mrs. Minervia Hathaway. C. A. Downer, P M.

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Following from an unknown exange is quite correct: 'Editors are guilty of many sins of omission and commission and they murder the English language and butcher and painstaking as they may be. And so sensitive as the editor. When he looks over the paper after the edition is out and sees glaring blunders in grammar and spelling, he feels like dropping the pen and taking up the wood saw or sledge hammer.

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DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS AN MICHIGAN.

Sheriff of Isabella County Captures the Scoundrel Herry Cole After Two Years -Coxey Indorsed by the Grand Rapids Labor Union .- Against Texas Cattle.

Mt. Pleasant, Cole is about 40 years of are. and in November, 1892, entitled Mt. Plensant, Cole is about 40 years of age. and in November, 1892, entiteed Minnie Reed, then a bright young girl of 13, to leave her father's home and go with him. A complaint was made against Cole for abduction, and the sheriff was on his track for nearly two years, while the grief-stricken parents and brothers have been mourning her. Cole met the girl on the road to school one morning, and induced her to go with him. Her hair was cut-off, and she was dressed in boy's clothes; while the bear was the hair was found in the woods and it was learned that a man answering Cole's descrip-

found in the woods, and it was learned that a man answering Cole's description had purchased boy's clothing at Clare. Cole has been-working in the woods of Wexford and Benzie counties, and Minnie, disguised as a boy, has passed as his son and kept house for him. They passed under the name of Woedrick The girl has made a frank and full statement of all that has occurred, which shows Cole to be a brute of the worst kind.

\$100,000 Fire at Red Jacket. ~ Fire broke out in north end of the village of Red Jacket at 1 o'clock a. m. and upwards of \$100,000 worth of property is in ashes. The barn in the rear of Dunstane's furniture store was the of Dunstane's furniture store was the first to take fire, and as a gale was blowing the flames rapidly spread. Seven buildings are burned to the ground. Mrs. Jacob Agnitieh, living on the second floor of a block, was with difficulty saved from being burned to death in her bed. She and her three-days' old babe were taken out of the second-story window by the free-men.

Six steamers were at work on the fire four hours. The three steam engines belonging to the Calumet & Hecla mine did good work in preventing the spread of the fire. The total amount of insurance is only about one-marker, the low. quarter the loss The manner in which the fire started is unknown- but is supposed to be of incendiary origin

Coxey Indorsed at Grand Rapids

The Central Labor Union of Grand Rapids adopted resolutions indorsing the industrial army movement. There was only one dissenting vote. The resolutions recite that the "armies" have been "subjected to the grossest injustice, tyranny and oppression, simply from the fact that they are poor and unemployed, their leaders being thrown into sail and subjected to me the control of thrown into jail and subjected to in dignity that should bring the blush of shame to every American cheek, the enion declares that it heartily sympa-thizes with the spirit of the movement and commends the courage of the men who dare ascend the steps of the cap-tol building where the representatives of trusts, syndicates and combines are welcomed."

Small Por at Bay City, Too.

A gebuine case of smullpox was de-loped in Bay City, in the home of A grouine case of smallpox was developed in Eay City, in the home of John L. Boberts, a carpenter, who is now working in Orange. Tex. for a Bay City machinery firm. The victim is his daughter Mary Ann, aged-about 20 years, who came to Bay City from Chicago with a five-weeks-old baby When the young mother reached the city she was so sick that a conveyance had to be used in reaching the home of her parents. Three physicians decided it was a case of small pox in a mild form. Preparations were made at once to quarantine the house. at once to quarantine the house.

Texas Cattle Barred From the State.

Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation barring from the state all so-called Texas cattle until November 1. except such cattle as are in transit across, the state, and these can be unloaded for state, and these can be unloaded for feed and water only at yards designated for the yarding of Texas cattle for slaughter in Michigan can be unloaded only at the slaughter house or killing dock, where they must be held in-strict quarantine until killed.

Ellis' Trial Postponed to June 4. Atty-Gen. Ellis, with four of his storneys, appeared at the opening of the Inch court, at Mason, at which he is to be tried on the three indictments which the grand jury found against him last February, for alleged complicity in the election return frauds of 1891 and the election return frads of 1891 and-1893. He wasn't ready to proceed, be-cause-his principal counsel is engaged in a trial at Detroit. An agreement was then made to begin trial of the most important indictment June 4.

- Adjt. Gen. Eaton has issued cap-tains' commissions to Edward H. Andres, of Co. H. Second infantry, of Grand Haven, and George N. Sayles, 'Co. A, Third infantry, of Flint.

Anthony Brouwer, a teamster in Grand Rapids, was instantly killed. His tram, becoming frightened, ran away, and colliding with a telegraph pole, he was thrown from the wagon, breaking his neck and knocking his brains out. He was a single man.

The body of Lars Larson, a civil-engineer who had been missing from his home in Menominee since April 27, was found in the bay. He had threat-ened to drown himself several times larson was 50 years old-and leaves a widow and several grown children.

Josie Bryant, an 18-year-old domestic, osse fryant, an 13-year-old domestic, employed by Bert Roriek of Seneca, attempted suicide by taking Paris green. She was a bound-out girl from the Adrian industrial school, and her home is in Manistee. An unfaithful lover at Seneca had made her despondent and jealous.

Charles Saisbury, a stonemason, of Grand Rapids, while breaking a boulder with his harmer felt a sharp pain in the abdomen. A doctor was sent for and it was found that a sliver from his steel hammer had passed entirely through the man's body, penetrating several intestines. He was to a hospital.

MIDOR-MICHIGAN NEWS, 7

Alpena is thinking of a street rail.

Port Huron school children must be

Cheboygan will spend \$100.000 in municipal improvements this year.

Twenty Port Huron saloons have closed owing to inability-to pay the license

Willie Brown, aged six years, was drowned by falling into the river at drowned by Tawas City.

All bids for the erection of a water ower at the Kalamazoo asylum were réjected as being excessive.

Jerry Mahoney, aged 60 years, sui-cided at Manistee. Landanum. Decided at Manistee. Landanum. spondency from the drink habit.

Mill owners at Evart have offered F. W. Elliot and A. C. Bath, of Hillsdale, a bonus to establish a mill there.

J. H. Copas has purchased the cld woolen mill property at Owosso and will at once erect a cold storage buildmg. The 5-year-old daughter

North, a farmer near Ionia, was drowned in an artificial lake on his

But one mill is now side at Alpena, that of the Comstocks. There are seven mills now in commission in that Lightning struck the Granger school

house near Capac, knecking down the teacher and several of the pupils. All recovered. Grand Rapids bloods will wear knickerbockers instead of trousers and will urge their-lady friends to don

Charles Wortman died of lockjaw at Milford. He ran a nail in his foot about a week ago or so. He was about

17 years old, Wm. Connay was arrested at Detroit and taken to Ann Arbor-for stealing a dog belonging to Mrs. Walker, of the

The State Agricultural society will put up \$5,000 for horse races at the fair on the Detroit exposition grounds next September next September.

Port Huron cyclists have to pay license and display tags on their wheels. They were killing too many people on the streets.

Harry Smith was drowned near Menominee while at work on the drive He was 23 years old and had been mar-ried only a few months

The suprême court has sustained Judge Newton's appointment of Richard Waters, as receiver of the Gwosso and Corunna Street railway.

Business men of Edwardsburg raised \$2,000 for the purpose of keep mg the Sweetland furnace plant. which is expected to open at once and open at once and employ fifty men /

The Canadian 'Soo' canal will be opened for service June 30. It is not feet by 60 feet and will have a water depth of 20 feet and 3 inches. It was commenced in September, 1892.

'John Canfield's barn together with three head of horses, 21 hogs and all his farm implements barned at Fair grove, with no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been set by tramps.

Elmer Anscomb a farmer, hving in the vicinity of Birmingham caught a sneak thief making off with \$40 that belonged to him. Air Anscemb caught the thief and he was sent to Pontiac

The 'Big Four" railroad is building a new dock and warehouse at St Joseph It is for the a reommodation of their four trade between that place and Duluth, and will be over 100 feet long

Judge Gouverneur Morris died at Monroe, aged 33 He was born in Springfield. Vt. and his grand uncle was Gouverneur Morris, who was the writer of the constitution of the United States.

A competitive examination will be A competitive examination will be held at the senate chamber in the city of Lansing on Friday, June 8 for the election of a candidate for a cadetship at West Point from the Sixth-congressional district.

The Michigan council of deliberation of the Angient Accepted Scottish Rite for the northern Masonic jurisdation both of the United States of America, met in Masonic hall at Kalamazoo in its county tenth triennial session.

Benton Harbor is much gratified besand haror is minn gratine because of the recent appropriation of \$30,000 made by congress for improvements to the St. Joseph harbor canals and \$5.000 for the river Work will shortly be commenced to them l⊽ be commenced on

A small blaze-on the sixth level of No. 6 shaft, Aurera mine at Ironwood, filled the workings with smoke and badly scared 200 men employed there at the time. The blaze was, however, extinguished before much damage wa

Thomas Malone, of Coopersville, while driving into Grand Rapids with a load of hay, was tapped over. He fell underneath the load and struck his head on a stone, tearing his scalp half off and fracturing his skull. He will die.

Col. Patrick J. Sheaban. Fourth regiment Michigan National guard, and police justice at Detroit has sent his resignation to Gov. Rich, to take immediate effect. Col. Sheahan has been in the regiment 21 years and rose from the ranks. He will devote his time to law.

Mrs. Mary Meddick died at Adrian of a disease which started in with an attack of rheumatism and finally resulted in ossification. For seven years the woman was bedridden, and during the last three she was compelled to lay in one position because of her inability to move any joint but her neck.

An electric car ran into Mrs. John Waller on the viaduct at St. Joseph, seriously inpring her and a lady friend. The lady was wheeling a baby carriage. It was hit by the car and broken to pieces, and did not awaken the baby. of a disease which started in with an

The Vichigan Equal Suffrage association in session at Grand Rapids elected officers as follows: President, Mrs Emily B. Ketcham, Grand Rapids; vice-president, Mrs. Martha E. Root, Bay City; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen A. Mears, Vermontville: treasurer, Mrs L. Woodhams, Detroit; auditors, Mrs. George A. Perry, Charlotte. ors, Mrs. George A. Perry, Charlotte, and Mrs. Nellie Lyons Zilwaukee.

OVER 100 PEOPLE INJURED By an Explosion of a Huge Tank of Ber zine at a Fire in Bradford, Pa.

The barrel house at Emery's refinery, t Bradfords Pa., was destroyed by re. The loading racks and five oil tank cars standing on a side track were also burned. The fire was a fierce one, and attracted immense crowds of people. While the firemen were making a final stand and thousands of people were watching them, there was a tremendous explosion. A tank car holding 4.100 gellons of benzine let go with a mighty roar. A crowd of sight-seers were within a hundred feet of the tank when it exploded, but most of the firemen were massed within half that distance. The latter were covered by the first flash of the explosion, but the greater distance separating the front ranks of spectators from the exploding tank saved them. There were many displays of nerve and unselfish courage, as well as the senseless display of selfish cowardice.

The explosion was followed by a panic In the exampede men as well as women and children were thrown down and tredden oven by the flying masses. Thrity-five of the irremen were burned so that the skin peeled eff their facès and hands and the hair was singed off their heads and faces. The total number of those burned and injured in the stampede will reach a hundred persons. With all the suffering tank cars standing on a side track were also burned. The fire was a fierce

injured in the stampede will reach a hundred persons. With all the suffering the property loss did not exceed \$5,000.

Looks Warilke in Blueffelds.

Dispatches from Bluefields, Nicara ua. via New Orleans: Over 100 in gua. via New Orleans: Over 100 inhabitants, mostly Creoles- have left, this place for San Andreas and other islands to await the result of the revolution which appears imminent. In all about 500 people have fied. Business is almost at a standstill. Minister ness is almost at a standstill. Minister Baker's arrival here on board the San Francisco was hailed with delight. Complaints are pouring in from every direction regarding abuse at the hands of the Nearsquan officials. Advices from the coast state that the Indians are shapening their arrows and preparing for war. There are more than 150 Mearaguan söldiers upen the bluffs. Minister Madriz, Gen. Labezas. Police Governor Ranting and Col. Larza. Police Governor Ranting and Col. Larza and many other officials have suddenly disappeared, and no one seems to know their whereabouts The belief among the American colour is that they are engaged in hatching a plot to put the Spaniards in possession of the reserva-

Washington Minister Baker at Blue-Washington Minister Baler at Binefields has been ordered to make positive demands upon Nicaragua for redressing the wrongs perpetrated upon imerican citizens. Long cipher dispatcles containing these instructions relate primarily to a demand for the punishment of Arguello for the nun-der of Wilson, and undermity and apology. It is also understood that Capt Watson has been instructed to land a force of sailors and marines under certain contingencies. The administration, it is believed, will do all to an consistently to favor her complete sovereignty over the Mosquito ecast.

MY, HOW THEY GROW!

Report of Condition of Crops in Mich.gar -Issued by the U.S. Weather Eureau.

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Northelm Section The prix week has been very favorable to growing crops the weather being warm and sunny with refleshing snowers at night mostly. Vegetation of all binds is making rapid progress and farm work as been pushed. In most equations complyining is well under way vin en foxo Manistee pad Grand Traiterse counties considerable politic planting has been ecomplished. Reports profess the prepared than ever before. A light rost was general early in the vers but no damage is reported. Fruit is still promismost made in the version of damage is reported. That is still promismost.

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CENTRAL SECTION The rap a growin of egetation in this section has continued during the past week. Wheat outs and the are well up and meadows and pasture hinds are making a good show "Girases are doing well Clover could be better. In exposed places it was winter killed and complaints are general of its being injured by the burer. A good deal of command the property of the week but this class of work was hindered by frequent and copious showers when kept the ground too wet. Many counties are increasing the acreage planted to pations. In Allegan ounty the prospects for an unprecedentedly large crop of app es were never arither and the have roop promises to be used. In such a county-insects are injurial color to the control of the crops ras been all these counties are represented over the counties of this section and the growth of the crops has been all these could be desired. Wheat and oats are making a fine stand, and in St. Joseph and aforned counties for the steel and some counties for the the belk of the crop is yet to be painted owing to delay caused by rains and wet soil. In Wartel county pesture is acoundant and farmers are preparing for some a small worm is causing some damage to clover leaves. In Cathoun counts, their yet are theirs are larger and for curculio Prospects are favorable for a large crop of strawbernes in Beltracl county. Fruit is still it good conductor. (ENTRAL SECTION The rap a growth of egetation in this section has continued during

is still in good condition
SUTHARY The season through favorable
weather conditions noids from a week to ten
days in advance of the average and farmers recently appear to be sailabled with the crop growth and outlook. Wheat and data are making vigorous progress and in the southern counties true is deginning to head out. Com-planting is general fore the State. The berry crop promises well, and fmits still hold their previous fine-condition.

A Town Being Swent Away. A Town Being Swent Away.

The village of St. Anne De La Perade. Quebee, is situated on the east bank of the St. Anne river, near where it empties into the St. Lawrence. For several weeks the banks of the river have been falling rapidly into the stream, being carried away by the swift current. More recently a number of houses were carried away, and the banks are going so rapidly that farmers all along the river front are moving away. moving away.

In all twelve houses and as many

arms have been swept away. It is impossible to say at present where this catastrophe will end as the village is in imminent danger. Several farmers on the other side of the river have sussained damages to their farms by in-undations, which will amount to about \$100,000, as most of the victims lose all their property.

Uncle Sam is to establish a nava-training school at San Francisco.

The Toledo telephone exchange was destroyed by fire and several of the firls had very narrow escapes, The German Colonial society ha

rent to Chancellor von Caprivi a peti-tion that Germany annex the Samoan Islands, and the society has resolved to persist in its petition.

Seventy-hve coal mirers, headed by drum corps from hineral Point, marched into Malvern, O, to drive miners from the mines. The mayor, marshal and deputies met the striker Sexty Winchesters awaited any assault upon the mines. After a caucus the strikers headed homeward.

DOINGS OF COXEYITES

WHAT THE COMMONWEALERS ARE UP TO.

The Washigton Contingent Porced to Leave the Capital City by the Health Authorities .- Big Meeting of Sympa thizers in Denver. -

The health authorities of Washington got afer Coxey in "Camp Tyranny" and ordered him to move, claiming that the camp was a menace to the health of the city. Accordingly tents were struck and the commonwealers marched to Hyattsville, Md. Coxey and Browner grays the common was in the common was a structured and the common was a structured. marched to Hyattsville, Md. Coxey and Browne gave the command into young Jesse Coxey's hands until after their trials in the police court. The new camp is about three miles from the district, a pleasant spot, well wooded and well watered. There Coxey expects to maintain headquarters for the army all summer if need be, or, as he says, antil congress takes action on his bills. He says he expects that the other armies now marchine that the other armies how marching toward Washington will co-operate with him there, and that the movement will increase in strength.

Hyattsville, Md.: The residents of this suburb are panic-stricken at the proximity of the Coxeyites. They have

proximity of the Coxeyites. They have organized volunteer companies and have called on the governor for guns. Thirty sheriff's officers are patrolling the streets of Bladensburg and Hyatts ville. Four Coxeyites have been arrested in Bladensburg. The mayors deleare that no speaking will be permitted. The Coxefites are camped just outside the Hyattsville limits. The people are determined to drive them away.

them away.

Prompted by the protests of the in-Prompted by the protests of the indignant citizens of Hyattsville, the army crossed the eastern branch of the Potomac and pitched its tents in a large yard adjoining the George Washington hotel, at Bladensburg. Mr. Coxey said that he anticipated no trouble. He said: "We are going to stay right in Bladensburg unless the approaching industrie's become so numerous that we will not have room for them. If any trouble occurs white the commonweal is in Marriand it will be sail one sided and wrong-sided, and the entire responsibility will rest upon the Marvianders.

The 'Wealers' Wand .. ings.

Sovereign and other leaders ad dressed 10 000 men at Denver, in the interest of the Coxey movement.

Col Harris has deserted his company

col Harris has deserted his company of Coveyntes at Lawrenceville. Ill taking all the fands. The company has disbanded

A body of 250 loafers seized an Oregon short line train at Rawlins. Wyo, and traveled to Cokerville where they abradously it. abandoned it.

Sweetland Arrested in New York.

Sweetland's Coxevites, 60 strong-reached New York City They carned three silk 'kmerican flags and their army banner. Then a mounted policeman ordered them to break ranks and furl the flags. He placed the general under arrest. The general-was locked up but the men ver allowed to go on their way in small groups. The utmost indignation was exhibited by the incombers of the People's party. A meeting of the state committee was held and resolutions expressive of great indigresolutions expressive of great indig-nation-were passed. The Central Labor union passed similar resolutions

Train Stealers Sentenced

Truin Stealers Sentenced.

Judge Knowles in the United States distract court, at Helena Monā disposed of the cases of the 350 Coregues who stole a Northern Pacific train and fied westward until they were cap tured by United States troops at Forsythe, Mont Hogan, the 'general' was sentenced to six months in the county jail The engineer and fireman who ran the train and the 40 captains and heutenants were given 60 days tach in the same jail. The others will be brought into court in squads of 40 be brought into court in squads of 40 and on pledging their word not to engage in any more such proceedings the judge will let them loose. Their defense was that they took the train with the tacit consent of the Northern Pacific management, but the judge did-not accept it as a defense, he having previously issued an injunction restraining them from interfering with the road, which is in the hands of receiver. While passing sentence Judge knowles severely scored Cozeyum and its supporters

Breck, Badly Roasted.

There was an indignation meeting held in the opera house at Lexington. Ky. the home of Congressman W.C. Breekinridge, to protest against his being a candidate for re-election. There was no boom for any other possible candidate. The speakers were: Judge Durham. comptroller of the treasury in Cleveland's first administration=Gen. Sam Hill. adjutant-general under-Gov. Buckner: Prof. McGarvey. of Kentucky university, and Henry C. Clay. Scores of leading women occupied boxes and seats in the house. When Harry C. Clay=got up and offered a resolution not only denouncing Breckimidge's morals, but asking that Senator J. C. S. Blackburn be asked to obtain leave of absence There was an indignation meeting be asked to obtain leave of absence from the senate and that he come home and from the rostrum speak against Breckinridge, the andience went wild.

G. 4. R of Ohlo in Camp. The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Ohio. was held at Canton. Department Commander Williams and party were among the first to arrive. The contest for commander for the ensuing year was a warm оде.

Chas. E. Miller, of Detroit, has been chosen by Public Printer Benedict as foreman of the record division of the government office.

Senator Squire presented to the senate petitions from several G. A. R. posts of Washington state praying for the recognition of Lincoln's birthday a, a national holiday.

The body of a man, supposed to be Prof. Anton Stamm formerly one of the editors of the American edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, was found hanging to a tree in Central withdrawn, Park, opposite Seventy-second street, New York City.

100 BUILDINGS BURNED.

Big Blaze at Roston Burns Base Hall Buildings-500 People Homeless.

Buildings 500 People Homeless.
Over \$1,000,000 Worth of property
was reduced to ashes in Boston by an was reduced to ashes in Boston by an incendiary fire. The first started in the Boston league ball park, in a pile of lumber, which was lying under the bleachers directly back of first base. In a moment it had leaped out to the seats, and, fanned by a brisk breeze In a moment it had leaped out seats, and, fanned by a brisk breeze, swept towards the grand stand. So rapidly did the flames spread that before the occupants of the grand stand realized it the fire was upon that they were forced to flee. It them, and they were forced to flee. It was several minutes before the firemen was several minutes before the firemen were at work and meanwhile the sparks had fallen upon the houses on Berlin street, and the fiames surged on towards Tremont street, reaching out to the right and left until they soon engulfed the buildings for four blocks. By this time the residents of the tenements for nearly half a mile around had become alarmed and were removing all their property into the streets and seeking for places of safety. So rapidly did the fire cat its way, however, that those in the blocks adjoining Tremont street dad not have time to save their household effects and barely escaped with their lives. The streets were filled with the frightend women and children, poer people ened women and children, poer people who were trying to save a part of their small property.

The territory devastated is not less

The territory devastated is not less than 20 acros and among the buildings burned were seven business places, one hook and ladder house and one hose house, two aldermen's residences, besides 100 residences which leave over 500 families, or about 2.000 people, homeless... Prominent insurance men also a the loss at a million fallers and place the loss at a million dollars, and the insarance at about two-thirds of

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STATE—123d day—A bunch of La France rose graced fine desk to be occupied by Mr. Patton, the new Scantor from Michigan, appointed to succeed the late. Scantor Stock-bridge. Some routing business was transported. Mr. Allen of Nebraska, introduced a bill to repeal the act regulating the usefor the capitol grounds under which Coxer and his lieutenants were prosecuted. The resolution to investurate the alleged police clubbing on May 1 then came up, but no action was taken. The tariff bill was next called up. Several amendments of the chemical schedule wore described. All the chemical were adopted and the chair appointed a committee to attend the function and the Senite filen as a untitler mark of respect appointed. Horse-The somber cmb.ems of mouraing covered Hodest of Representative Robert F. Stattan. Of Marvinal brieft annothice the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothice the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothice the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothice the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothice the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annothics the death of his colle vice. All brieft annoth

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Brazil Gets Real Mad.

London: The Brazilian legation in this city has received the following telegram from Rio de Janeiro. 'Presi dent Peixoto has broken off-diplomatic relations with Portugal. The dent has sent to the Portugueso tion the passports for Count de Paraty and for the members of the Portuguese

and for the members of the Fortuguese legation staff."
Lisbon, Portugal: The staff of the Brazilian legation in this city has been withdrawn, and diplomatic relations between Portugal and Brazil have been broken off



Nervous Prostration.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Nerve Strength and Cood Health.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me wonder "Hood's Sarsaparian has helped me woulderfully. For three years I have been doctoring but could not get wired. Soon after beginning to tare Hood's Sarsaparlia there was a change for the better. In a short time I was feeling splenddly. For several months previous I. could not he down to sleep on account of my heart trouble and

Nervous Prostrationever kind If I had not tried Hood's Sarsapa-

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rilla I do not know what would have ! of me. Mrs. S Braddock, 404 Eric Avenue Williamsport Pennsylvania.

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= Horrible Cannibalism in India.

The fact that there are cannibals by race, tradition and profession at the present day in India is established beyond doubt. It seems incredible that in a large community like that of Nassick or Benares the presence would be telerated of abandoned creatures, who hunt the burning-grounds with the avowed purpose of matching and eating the half-consumed flesh of the dead if they be refused the alms they impudently demand with threats of vengeance Even more extraordinary is it to know that one of them having seized one of three boys at play near one of the temples of Nassick, ripped him open and pro-ceeded to eat him while still living. was sentenced by the district court to only transportation for life. Agheris are unloubtedly cannibals, and although they prefer carrion, and as a rule wast for its putrefaction before attacking a body with their teeth they onquestionably, when opportunity offers, slay the young or weak to make a horrible feast. - Bombay Gazette.

In a Bad Temper.

One Sunday, Baudelaire, the ecccutric French poet, painted his hair green and in that state went to see Maxime du Camp The latter, knowing the poet's insare vanity, pre-tended not to motice his strange condition. Eaudelaire thereupon stood and looked at himself in front of a mirror, stroked his nair with his hand, and did his best to attract Du Camp's attention At last, unable any longer to control himself, he said "Do you see nothing extraor dinary in my appearance" "Na" "But my hair is dyed green, and that is unusual." Every body's hair is more or less green." Du Camp rephed coolly, "now if your hair were sky-blue. I might, perhans, be aston But one may see green hair under many a hat in Paris " Reaudelairs took his cepa-ture soon after-ward, and meeting a friend in tha court yard, said to him "I recom-mend you not to go and -ee Du Camp to-day he is in a vite temper -Ar

If the agood thing so give tranks unco the Lord, the not up thank the neart No man deta safely rule but he that hath earned glady to ober -laumas a Kempis.



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beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, herdaches and fevera and permanently curing constipation. It has given entisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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HEY—were two jolly girl bach-elors For several years they had worked together, lunched and dined and breakfasted together, one an other's leart's inseparable com-panions. Men who knew them

called them ideal, women. When one felt sad and heartsick and given over to the little moods that make a girl vretchedly, miserably woebegone other was always there to comfort or

laugh the tears away.
Flat Cozy, with its tiny corners filled with downy sofa, enshions: was the friend, who would drop in during the evening for a cup of fragrant tea and a comfortable chat. The little brass teakettle would hum a busy rounder lay and join in the arguments as sturdily as if its fat little body contained a fairly good pair of lungs Margaret was the elder of the two She was always the same good natured, laughing Margaret, but was nevertheless, a young woman with ideas of her own and any amount willful determination. Their men friends raved over Margaret's pretty face, but she sadly lacked world of business. As to Dorothy, the other girl-well, she wasn't what one would call a pretty girl. Her nosewas a trifle to saucy and her mouth could have been smaller. But she had wonderfully soft and fluffy hair that curled around her ears and then piled itself in a silky knot on the top of her head. Her eyes were always bright and were of that tender brown that one so seldom sees. And she would wander through Flat Cozy as softiy as a butterfly moves among a garden of daffodds. During her working hours she was modestly demure and would never have been noticed at all, but for plain and urassuming gowns. But at home, in the Flat Cozy, she would dress herself in marvelous costumes white material, with ever so many ruffles of filmy lace and knots of paletinted ribbons

We must be nice old spinsters, Margaret dear." Dorothy used to say. cross old maids, with corkscrewy curls and pleaty of cats and parrets, von know, because of you were to marand I m sure you coulan't live without

Indeed, I could not." Margaret n ould answer. · But I feel sure that you will be the first one to desert our little mest -

you say such dreadful things" and Porotor's mouth would. pucker by ma most melanchely man-

and lives on crickers and ale in a alone. During the long nours Doroth-dusty and communication but a well- wandered around the Flat Cozy now art department of a common place pub-



lishing house. He recognized Margarefs stately carriage and her wellchiseled features but his artists soul
was quite enraptured with Dorothy's
kissed Margaret as was her custom. quaint little figure and dainty man-

Sometimes I think that Dorothy stood in the doorway a moment age, with her head tilted to one side and her hair looking so pretty, I couldn't help wondering if I were not actually

looking at some old painting."

Dorothy was very fond of Jack.
They used to have jolly times when she posed for his pictures, and in fact girls were unrivaled and the envy of all his fellow-workers. After each of their little sketching seances Borothy Dorothy, loved him, so he said all would tell Margaret all about what those pretty things to comfort her. she said back. But one evening after "Maggy, darling, I'm so wretched and

catch your death; go right back to bed | get as far as "Thy kingdom come." and heat proof.

and go to sleep. Do now, there's a

"Sleep?" queried Dorothy. "I can't got some powders from Dr. Hall to-day and he said that I was just nervous and tired out and needed rest, but he doesn't know anything, any-Hе

way. He—"
—"Is it Jack. Dolly?" and Margaret looked into the fine brown eyes that shone in the moonlight.

"I don't know myself," Dorothy doubtfully replied, "but I presume it is. I feel as if I hadn't a friend in the world when he's not with me, and I'm too happy to breathe when he is here Margaret smiled just then), and that s what makes me wild and that is what makes me hate myself so." And then, with her heart unburdened and her face all damp, she buried her-head on Margaret's shoulder.

Things were never quite the same after that. Somehow Margaret seemed less sympathetic and Dorothy felt that she was no longer interested in her foolish affairs. Jack and Dorothy began to find comfort in the silly little quarrels that only those who are in love indulge in.

At last, one day their argument ended most unfortunately, and, though Jack wasn't really serious, Dorothy felt sure he was and was quite brokenhearted.

"You do make me so unhappy," she pouted. "I almost wish that you'd go drown yourself or hang yourself or do anything so that I'll neger see you gain. You keep me perfectly miserable all the time

"Dolly! Sweetheart!" Jack pleaded. "Forgive me. I was only teasing you. I love you with all my the graceful, pretty ways that so soon ing you. I love you with all my disappear when a girl enters the busy hear." Then noticing her sneering smile, he said desperately: "But you

don't believe it?'
"No. I don't," Dorothy answered
pettishly. "How many giris have you said that to? How far down on the list do I come? Really now, but doesn't your conscience trouble you when you think of all the feminine hearts that you have broken? But I presume you have become hardened to then Dorothy started up a series of historical bursts of merriment.

"Dorothy, I can't understand you," was all Jack said, and he slowly gathered together his scattered penparted without another word.

As he went out into the shadows of the street he was half inclined to rush. back and entreat her to believe him To be sure, he had He did love her. told other girls that he loved them, but his regard for them had never been just like the affection he had for Dorothy. He would give his life for that moody tearful bit of femininity that he had left curled up in a big arm chair. He kept saying to himself in an assance sort of fashion. "I love Dorothy, I love you '- Tnen when he found that he had wandered for blocks with the chill are cutting his face and making his cars tingle he his face and making his-ear; tingle he and then, while slowly fanning its laughed silently and said "But I II wings to and fro, cuts a circular tease her. Ill protent to make love to Margaret. By jove. Why didn't I think of that before?'

A feet days after that Dorothe Jack Everson was an artist. Not at missed from her deal at the office and all like the fascinging felicy in the for the first time since the beginning stor, books who weres relief coats of their friendship Wargaret aunched built man was employed in the inich ny leaves from the geramams in. the window mow standing before the large mirror in the dressing case. She would smile pityingly as she looked and laughingly whispered to the image that mocked her every movement "He doesn't love you" How could he" He doesn't' He says that he does but he really doesn t!"
And then she would wander back to the little desk and turn over and over the envelope addressed to Margaret in the writing that she knew quite as ell as her own.

But when Margaret went home that night Borothy was quite like her old self. There was a bright spot on either cheek and Margaret thought she had never seen Dorothy look sweeter. After dinner they sat before the grate fire, Dorothy with her Read in Margaret's lap and Maigaret's arms around her. Ther talked over every happy hour they had spent together that Margaret Margaret puzzled over the tear that

Denothy had planned it all that afternoon. Three powders Dr. Hali isn't a real live girl at all," ne once relatternoon. Three powders Dr. Hall marked to Margarat -When she had said would cause the dealth of a ten-year-old child, and she had all the powders that he had left with herthere were ten at least. He had cantioned her so carefully. for the medicine was very strong, and an overdose would surely prove famil. Yes she felt that she was wicked. Jack loved Margaret He didn't love her, with Ryerson's sketches of pretty her plain face and moody ways. It was Margaret. How could she have been so blind? He knew that she.

Jack said and how he said it and what She slipped into the pink e derdown she said back. But one evening after gown that Jack so almired. She fixed Jack had gathered up his crayons and ther hair after the fashion that he prodeparted. Dorothy marched off to her fessed to have blad best. Mechanown room without the customary ically she folded and put away all the own room without the customary chat. Margaret was alarmed. She brought out the mandolin and sang the room. From her give box she several street ditties in the hope that took a package that contained several felded bits of paper. Her gloves they before. to have her rufiled spirits smoothed had never looked so pretty before down. But no Dorothy appeared. It Her fan, but-then Margaret could was after midnight and Margaret has tse it. How her temples throbbed! been asleep for some time when she What made her choke so? Her hands

and she would seem to forget and would mutter: "Dear old Jack! When am dead you can marry Margaret and forget all about silly Dorothy I would not love you if I could help it and I don't want you to love me be cause you are sorry for me.'

At last she arose. How cramped her limbs were! There were the pow ders. Taking the cover of her porcelain powder box, she empties the con-tents of all the white papers in it. Her hands trembled when it to her lips, but she grew strong and in a moment was staring vacantly at the little cover with its feathery coating of powder. The bed seemed so She tottered toward 'tt. How soft the pillows felt! She was so sleepy, too. What sweet music she heard, and who had brought all the flowers that were floating through the There was an odor of jusmine. Jack was so fond of jasmine. Jack! Why, there was Jack! Dear Jack! He did love her, after all. It wasn't Ah! Jack came closer then. Yes, yes, it was really Jack. She felt his she couldn't see him any more. Everything was so black and dark. Jack's lips met hers. With a happy smile she drifted into the mysterious "valley of the shadow

THE VAMPIRE BAT PEST.

One of the Chief Drawbacks to Cattle-

Raising in Central America There are some drawbacks to the Isthmian cattle business that would rather astonish the American cowboy were he to go there. The chief of these is the vampire bat says a Sun correspondent writing from Panama One reads stories of the ramnire hat sucking the blood of human beings, and at-least two books by naturalists of repute say that these bats do suck human blood. Tampire bats are found by the thousands in Veraguas and Ciriqui. I asked at every place for a person whose blood had been sucked by vampires, but could not find a soul And yet people sleep out of doors without even a blanket to protect them—slept bare-headed and barefooted. The vampire had every chacce to alight on the human big toe, as he is said to do and, while soothing the foot with his fanning wings, to suck out the life blood. I could not fad any such ease, however, nor had that observ-ant Englishman, C. Preedy, who lived twenty years in David-ever But the campire is the pest of the cattlemen. He is particularly fond of yeal blood, but older stock and horses, colts, mules and burros all suffer I did not catch a vampire at his work, though I saw hundreds of them, but the cattlemen all tell the same story. The vam-pire settles somewhere on the back of the boast in the pasture at night, in drameter— Through this hole he sucks the blood tilf satisfied—One wound weald be of little consequence, nor would the toss of blood do much damage were that art, but a half dozen vampires may feast on one poor cali or on the back of a sadd'e horse in one night. The ca'f is badly wearened by the less of blood. wnile a saddle horše so served is worthless until the wounds are en tirely healed. But this is not the for-t result of the bite. The region swarms with a postiferous fly that soon after daylight finds the wound and lays eggs in It. Unless the

His Backs iding Still in Evidence

is properly eleaned

dressed with a waxy salve within forty-eight nours after the vampire's

attack the animal will be destroyed by the progeny of the fly. The per-centage of calves thus killed is large,

in spite of the watchfulness of the

weund

Among the manuscripts unearthed at Favoum, in Egypt, and now under examination at the British museum one has lately been deciphered which possesses a peculiar interest for students of early Christian lilstory. It is a certificate issued during the They laughed and even played child- | Decian persecution in the third cen- in the West of Ireland. After a day ish games as ther munched chocolates ; tury to some faint-hearted Christian spent in fox hunting the party, comthat he has fulfilled the require-posed of many of the leading men in discovered.

Not Much on Distance.

"Friend," said the candidate to the fellow at the gate, "now far is it to the next settlement?"

"About half a acre." "Ind how far is that"

"Well, hit's a right smart ways "I mean how many yards"" "Well, that ain't any yards tail tell you get thar, an' then you'll strike Lill Spurlin's yard an' six

yard dogs, all loose an' a-hangry!" No Discout for Packel ding. Hicks-Mr. X. Horter, the evan-gelist is doing a good work. They say he has made a handred converts his two meetings

Wicks-And how many of them will stick?

Hicks-Oh, that doesn't make any difference. Horter, you know, gets led to the utter ruin of the family, \$50 a night and there's no discount as their estates were sold afterwards for backsliding.

A Substitute for Glass.

SOME IRISH FOLK-LORE.

POPULAR TALES WÉLL KNOWN ON THE GREEN SOD.

O'Hara and the Leprechaun-How the Little Man Gave Shaun the Promise of a Shilling With Every Spade of Sod-Banshee of the Darceys.

The emotional imaginative temperament of the Celtic Irishman is fitly illustrated by his traditions and superstitions, and his belief in them separates him widely from his tical and hard-headed northern brother. Throughout Ulster certain mounds of earth enclosing a spaceand no doubt Celtiz forts--are snoken of as Raths; but no romance about fairy meetings or the Golgotha of dead heroes move the minds of the shrewa Presbyterians to speculate on the past. In the South and West it He did love her, after all. It was a listing to the fortunes of mortals in the subject of countless stories. Prominent in all the Irish fairy

stories is this "Leprechaun," who appears as a little, wizened, old man. in coat and breeches like one- of the countrymen. He is the fairies' lawyer. an adept at deception, but, once having given a promise will keep it if seized and held, but 'the trouble is to catch him. Shaun U'Hara was a well-doing farmer on the Shannon, who might have been happy but for his greed and avarice. He wasted his time wandering about looking for buried treasures and fairy gold Coming home one night he stopped at a Rath that was lit up by the beams of the harvest moon. He heard a noise of ting belis, and, peeping over the bank-saw the green inside alive with tiny figures dancing. Each one had a partner and Shaun forgot bimself in the excitement and exclaimed: "Mar the Lord be good- to us!" In an instant the dancers were gone, but something was left glistening on the dewy sward and this Shaun seized It was a little shoe not more than two inches long, with a gold buckle Hugging this to his bosom he started home. Strange shapes crossed his path and little pulls at his coat told him that he had company, but home was reached and Shaun passed the night in a dream of sudden

Nexs morning by da7brea's he was at the Rath, and mounting the bank

Hulloo' Hulloo Hulloo' O'Haza of the Shannoa side He found a little shoe

"Well," said a thin squeaking reice almost between his legs, "let O'Hara, like an honest man, give the little brouwe to its owner Sure me toes is cowld."

es is cowid." Shaun started. Right at his foct vas a little dried-up old man about twenty inches high He nodded and But O'Hara holding the shoe over his head said.

"Na booklish, my jellow gossoon, you don't touch yer brogue until you spade in the turf I'll turn up a shilin'." promise that every time I put me

After some haggling a bargain as made and the Leprechaun got his shoe O Hara became very rica and miserly. His shillings were packed into barrels and buried. Ho worked day and night without rost and was found dead on the Rath one stormy night, his tace horribly dis-When the money were dug out they were filled with peb öles

No Irish superstition is better known than the banshee, harbinger of death, says the Philadelphia Times Her presence was once supposed to be a guarantee of legitimac: birth and only attached to the old Celtic families, but thanks to intercourse and intermarriage, this dis-finction is lost, and the only instances of a presumed authentic account of this arry being sappearance have come from the Lugishry

a party of friends ar his magnificent mansion in Northern Connemara. He was one of the largest landholders ments of sacrificing to the gods. The Ireland, were sitting at their wine in subject in this case is an old man of the large hall still standing, that brow The document is made out in regular official form, duly signed band attested. This is the only spec imen of its kind that has yet been the art attested. Trougha was heard, and Lord Drogheda, pointing to the "My God, Darcy—see, there she

> And it was the testimony of those present that plainly to be seen hovering in the air in front of the winlow was a small figure with long hair

and a pale green robe, wringing her hands as she sang. All were famil-iar with the popu ar belief and each one asked. "Is it for me this summons comes? The apparition faded away,

above the roll of the waves on the shore below could still be heard the notes of the "Trougha"

An hour after this a crowd of peo-ple came down the road carrying the body of Maurice Darcy, the eigest son and heir. He had been thrown from his horse and killed and this by creditors, and the entire race is extinct. They were the originals of Charles Lever's "Knights of Gwynne."

Maggy, darling, I'm so wretched and them—so she knelt down beside the happy!"

"Dorothy," Margaret gasped, "you'll tely your death: go right health had been so she knelt down beside the couldn't frame the words. She would seem as a substitute for glass of the highest order, but the attorney for roofing large buildings. It is general of Ireland, afterward Lord white bed. For some reason she easily bent, can be cut with strong Norbury, was present and with the scissors and is said to be weather loss to long the highest order, but the attorney white action with the scissors and is said to be weather loss to long the highest order, but the attorney for roofing large buildings. It is general of Ireland, afterward Lord white bed. For some reason she easily bent, can be cut with strong Norbury, was present and with the She would scissors and is said to be weather rest joined in attesting what co-om come.", and heat proof.

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Welcome in 1824.

When Lafayette, in 1824, made his memorable tour through the United States, many amusing incidents oc-curred. Lalayette spoke but little English, and understood less. He Inglish, and indersion less he had retained a few phrases, such as "Thanks!" "My dear friend!" "Great country!" "Happy man!" "Ah. I remember!" And, though he usually uttered these in an effective manner. they were sometimes ludicrously malapropos. At Halifax the cortege was met by General Daniel, who had was met by deneral Daniel, who had stationed a company of soldiers by the road-ide, flanked by the ladies who had assembled to do honor to the guest of the state. It-had been arranged that the ladres should wave their hand-kerchiefs as soon as Lafayette came in sight, and when Dauiel exclaimed, "Welcome, Lafayette!" the whole company was to repeat the words after him. Unluckily, the ladles misunderstood the program and waited too long, says Argonaut, only to be reminded of their duty by a stentorian command of "Flirt, ladies flirt I say!" from the general, as he walted down the line to-meet the marquis. Equally misunderstanding their part, the soldiers licetonics part, the soldiers, instead of ing, "Welcome, Lalayette!" in shouting, "Welcome, Lalayette!" in unison at the close of the general's speech, repeated the sentence on by one in varying tones down the General Daniel, frantic at this burlesque of his order, vainly attempted to correct it; but as he unfortunately stammered when he was excited, his "Say it all to to to geth-er." sould overtake the running fire Welcome, îslayette!" which continued all along the line. Great country! great country! replied country! great country!" replied Lafayette, turning to General Polk, who was rainly frying not to smile. Recognizing an -old acquaintance. Lafayette greeted him with great effusion. "Ah, my dear friend, so glad to see you once more! Hope you have prospered and had good fortune all these years! erai, yes; but I have had the great misfortune to lose my wife since I saw you." Catching the word "wife, Lafayette guessed at the idea of a récent marriage, and, patting his old friend affectionately on the shoul-der, he exclaimed. "Happy man!

the age of one year and had all ber early musical training in this country, and at present pays taxes to England on a castle in Wales.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wiss Kate Field originally intended to go upon the operatio stage, and was a pupil of Manuel Garcia, who tangut Jenny Lind.

Dr. Horace Roward Furness keeps his scholarly interest in Shakesp fresh by reading one of the great dramatist's plays every day.

At Engby school in England, recently, portraits of Arthur Hugh Clough and "Tom" Hughes were the veiled by the Vishop of London.

M. Carnot will complete his term as president of the French republic December 3. His salary for the last seven years has been \$250,000 a year, besides allowances.

John W. Atwood of Providence, & L, died of apoplexy induced by a fit of anger because the court had for-bidden him to marry for six months after granting him a divorce from his first wife.

Foreigners are looked on with suspector

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Nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the fallante parages of human life — John Ingle-

Query has been made as to the nationality of Mine. Adelina Patti, who was recently referred to as a Spanish-American. She was born in Spain, of Lalian extraction, came to America at the age of one year and had all her

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With hair quite damp and shirt on wrong

Miss Cora Banks spent Sunday at

Miss Jessie Boyden left for home Tuesday morning,

W. E. Nash and wife attended church at Farmington Sunnay.

Prof. Bert Richardson Sundayed here with his parents.

E. B. Woodman and wife of Northville were in town Tuesday.

W. S. Hogel's Tuesday evening.

Mr. Pratt- has moved from Detroit back on his farm east of the lake.

Mrs. W. West attended the missionary meeting at Howell last week. Geo. Gilbert is improving his resi-

dence by building a new kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of North. ville called on Novi friends Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Spencer has gone to her home at Webberville for a few days.

Miss Lizzie Uridge is the guest of her relatives, James Taylor and family.

The late flood did considerable damage to the onion crop on low grounds.

Miss H. E. Chesebrough of Indianapolis, Ind., was visiting relatives in Novi this week.

E. E. Quigley, while plowing the other day, was hit and quite badly hurt with the plow handle.

They say that Farmington is to be connected with Detroit by an electric physician spoke encouragingly of him. railway. My, just think of it! Physician spoke encouragingly of him. He is respected by all the officials, as

Rapids to care for his family and ex- they treat him well and I am thankpects to return soon to make his home ful. We met with glad and yet sad

It is expected that the two evangelists Carr and Johns will be here at the Methodist church soon and hold revivors. His work is in taking ideal candidate, Cyrus G. Luce, as

lected two new officers John Bassett ed with kindness by all. He often ly speaking, as rail road commissioner for president and Jas. Taylor for "superintendent.

names of the scholars in our school that have stood the nearest perfect during the week.

C. E. Goodell and wife, Geo. Goodell and wife and David Goodell spent last Sunday with the former's daughter, lives erase these things as clean from Mrs. Atchison, Salem.

C. M. Wight has greatly improved the appearance of his place by removing the sence around the lot and taking the thought that he, of all of them, up the walk in front to give room for a with misery in heart and a shadow hedge which he will set out.

A proof of the exceptional forwardness of the season is the fact that the Idac blossoms which are usually just ready for memorial day are now past their prime and in a few days will be

The probationers who were received into the church on full membership were Misses Lillian Tingle, Aggie McCrumb, Stella Kingsbury, Mrs. L. W. Rodgers, Clara Johnson and Lottie

The annual meeting of the Novi young ladies' mission society, "Cheerful Workers," will be held in the Baptist church parlor Saturday afternoon. Every member should make it a point

The other day while Bert Rice was working on a ladder he decided he was tired and proceeded to the ground though not in the usual manner. He

got there just the same, but with a sprained wrist.

With an innocence depicted on his brow
Which no right minded parent e'er
Could doubt,
The urchin bomeward comes at close of day

The urchin bomeward comes at close of day I. Chauncey Skinner is appointed special administrator, and Lyman L. Mrs. A. L. Boblin has been quite ill. Brooks and David Gage appraisers.

A Novi cat is in the habit of occupyw. B. Mosher of Salem was in town in the hen wishes to use the nest she calmly and dignifiedly sits on the cat. The arrangement is, if appearances are any indication, highly satisfactory to both parties.

Ed. Benjamin is improving the prop erty that he recently fell heir to by making gravel walks, painting etc. He intends to rent it and it will make a nice home for someone. The people of Novî would like to have Mr. B. locate The Prohibition League will meet at here but his business being in another city it is impossible.

> When in town don't forget to do your trading with the new clerk especially when you want oil, as he can put two gallons in a one gallon can and when you call for figs be sure you don't get prunes. He would be all the period of colapsing. Deluded offi-right in the nail department but not class need to be disabused of the so good in the grocery department.

Last Tuesday was Geo. Whipple's birthday. Of course he was proud of it because—now he can vote. In the evening a number of young people met at his home in honor of the occasion and the time was pleasantly spent with games. Ice cream and cake were furnished the guests by Mrs. Whipple.

Following letter from Mrs. Bathrick

will interst our Novi readers: "As I ed to know how Gay was getting along and whether I had visited him, I take this way to inform them. I returned from there a few weeks ago. I found him much improved in health. The He is respected by all the officials, as E. J. Benjamin leaves for Grand told me. They said he was a good boy; hearts. He is a teacher in the Sabbath and also night school and continues peaks of his old home and people days at Four Towns. He spoke of Next week we will publish the throwing the ink at the school house. Lwell remember it. He came and told me of his thoughtless act and asked for paint to erase it. Before I could get it there came a hard rain and washed it off. May the storms of our school will be green in his memory forever. As they sang the parting song over him, that he alone could see, was never again to be among them in their plays and happiness broke him down. remember that day with sadness It is well that our sorrows are not always known. Burdens are ofttimes very heavy, but the all wise Being saw fit to clent grace has carried us through for which I am thankful. We thank all

for every kind word and deed. MRS. BATHRICK

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THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mrs. N. E. Rider and Miss Martha Rider were delegates from the Salem Baptist church to the Womans' Baptist missionary convention at Howell on Wednesday of this week.

Frank Terrill recently purchased of H. B. Thayer, executor of the Orson Sober estate, the fine roadster-"Gysy" that was stolen from the farm in Superior soon after Mr. Sober's death last

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Neilie Doane, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doane, to Mr. Winans of Ann Arbor. The RECord man tenders warmest congratulations.

Rev. Mr. Shannon is in attendance this week at the meeting of the State Congregational association at Kalama zoo. Rev. Mr. Conrad is also at Kala mazoo visiting a brother and attending the meeting of the Kalamazoo Baptist

When an official gets inflated with the idea that he is the master instead of the servent he is, or should be, hear thought that they are to rule instead of serve. While under despotic governments officers rule; under our form they are to serve. They are the servants, the people the masters. They are not to govern, but to be governed by the people. Using their positions of influence to gratify personal ambitions without regard to the wishes or interests of the people-officials deserve impeachment—need to be turned down squelched, snuffed out. What contempt have understood that our friends wish is bitter enough to pour on the governor who makes an appointment with a view to building up his own political fortune instead of bestowing it when the interest of his people are best served and their wishes gratified. Measuring by strictly moral standard how is that better than to falsify election returns? December and was found by Sheriff Brennor at Chatham, Ont. several weeks later.

His excellency Gov. Rich has incurred the displeasure of the republicans of Salem by failing to give them their care of plants in which I see he is United States senator. Himself a The burial association met and interested. He wants to be remember- farmer, and former beneficiary, official-(they are dear to him) and of his school ing that rarely a farmer gets to the senate and having the power to make a senator that would have ably represented the agriculturalists, and having the power to reciprocate a personal favor he deliberately relegated the veteran republican, his personal benefactor, the tried and proud worthy servent of the people, a pioneer in the our minds. As he said, the last day of history of the state—to the retirement of unofficial life and puts toth e front the ever present lawyer-one having no personal claim on his excellency, a carpet bagger in the state, untried in official life in fact having, to ordinary vision, no apparrent title to any such claim to promotion. What consider-He cried, for he liked them all. I too ations influenced his excellence in this matter, are certainly hidden to common mortal eyes. If the Governor was a candidate for re-election today this indiscretion would cause him the loss permit deeper ones, but His all suffi-of many ardent republican votes. A few months of time may cool the anger that is now at fever heat.

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WIXOM.

Mrs. Madison is on the sick list. Homer Brooks was in town this

Geo. Spencer shipped three carloads f sheep Saturday.

T. Moore of Midland was in tow this week calling on friends.

Mrs. Stevens has returned from Ohio after an absence of six weeks.

Mr. Madison's brother's wife is there visiting as is also her sister, Mrs. John Bennett.

Mr. Braddish and family took dinner with "Dick" McGuire and wife at So Lyon Saturday.

John Banfield has rented Walter Johnson's five acres of land for fitteen dollars for the year.

The Grand Trunk company is putting gravel on their road between Walled Lake and New Hudson. takes a lot of it to be sure.

FARMINGTON.

Miss Bertha Fendt is on the sick list. Miss Phena Adams is down with the

Lelia Sowle is another victim of the

Mrs. A. N. Gates was in Northville Monday.

Nelson's World show will be here Thursday, May 24.

Mrs. Chas. Keyes is entertaining her father, Benj. Coomer.

Edwin Parker is now the possesso f two fine Jersey cows.

Master Fred White is out again after his recent illness with measles.

Orlando Wheelock of Grand Ledge is among Farmington's guests. D. A. Durfee and wife of Novi were

guests at J. P. Allen's Sunday. Old Mrs. Holbrook of Denton is the

guest of her son Albert and family. F. D. Clark of Detroit formerly resident of this piace was in town

Messrs Marle Hurray and Glen Power attended the ball game at Northville Saturday.

Saturday.

er spent last week Thursday and Fra day in Detroit.

Mrs. A. N. Holbrook is spending the veek at Pontiac the guest of Rev. Jas.

Balls and family. Jas. McGee, formerly a Farmington boy, will address the people at Belle

Branch Sunday evening. Mrs. Geo. Spencer and Mrs. D. C

Dunham of Wixom were guests of Mrs. Cetella Murray Saturday and Sunday O. L. Murray and family of Detroit

vere entertained at the home of Mrs Cetella Murray Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Evelyn Morehouse of Hudson vas the guest of her brother Edwin

Parker and family a part of last week The Masonic festival held Saturday vening at the town hall was an enjoy able event. About 175 guests were present

Rev. C. T. Allen presiding elder preached to a large and appreciative congregation last Sunday morning in the Metnodist church.

Mrs. J. L. Wilber was in attendance



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