1894.

#### THE NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS.

#### Teachers All Engaged for Another Year.

The teachers for our village school have all been engaged for another year miaries fixed and places assigned Following is a complete list with salaries to be paid:

Ellen Maxwell, preceptress, Reile Covert, 1st grammar, Anna Clarksou, 2d.

Jenoie Babbitt, 1st intermediate, Emma Alexandre 2d.

Mac Royes, 2d originary. Mae Bovee, 2d primary, Nellie Gillett, 1st

This is an increase of \$100 over salaries paid last year which amount goes to the professor. The first grammar room gets a raise of \$50 for the year, but the salary in the second grammar room is lowered a like amount which balances it up.

#### MEMORIAL DAY

#### How It Will Be Observed Here Ahonte:

Memorial day will be publicly observed here next Wednesday under the direction of Allen M. Harmon GAR post as follows:

The forenoon will be devoted to the decoration of graves at outside cemeteries. For this purpose two details as usual will be sent out by the local post. The one going south will be at the Briggs cemetery at 5:15; Waterford 9:00; The yer 10:30. The north detail will be at the Yerker cemetery at 8:00; Knapp 8:45; Novi 10:00. Residents living at or near these places are re-quested to attend and furnish flowers

The afternoon exercises will commence here in the village by the forming of the procession, under the direction of Marshal Henry-M. White, st The procession will march to the school grounds at 8:00 led by the Northville band. Rev. P. Ross Parrish will offer prayer and Hon. J. M. Swift will deliver the oration. Mrs. R. C. Yerkes and Miss Carolyn Babbitt will give some recitations and the Glee Club and band will furnish the music. After these exercises the usual ceremonies of decorating the graves of departed comrades will be observed by the GAR post. , al 🕾

#### ANOTHER SUCCESS

#### The Second Band Benealt Well Patronized.

The second band benefit held Mon day night was a repeated success. The house was crowded to standing room only and though some of the gallery boys were somewhat notsy, on the whole everyons enjoyed the entertain-

The solos by Mrs. Tafft of Plymouth were highly appreciated. The lady has a charmingly sweet clear voice and on this occasion her singing was especially pleasing. Mrs. Tafft is no stranger to Northville people. It will be remembered she kindly assisted at the dedication of the tower clock here New Year's day. She was very kind to assist again upon this occasion Monday night and we are sure it is highly appreciated.

Power is a pupil of the Detroit training school and graduates next year. We were fortunate in securing her ervices as well as the little boy's. Both were kind to give their assistance

Miss MacKeand's violin solos were again a pleasant part of the entertait ment and she pleasantly responded

to an encore. The farce by the Ideal Dramatic company was of course well rendered again and produced the usual amoun!

of fun. C. A. Gardner was unable to appear on account of sickness and also being

unable to get the music sent for. presided at the piano.

### Died While Enroute for His Austral-

JOHN GILLISPIZ DEAD.

The sad news reached here Tuesday that John Gillispie was dead. He left here with his wife about two weeks ago for his home in far away Australia intending to spend some weeks in Canada and other points before sailing. It was destined however that he should not leave America alive and should not leave America alive and What is a What is a Who would be without a Saturday, night he was stricken with What is Coffee without a heart disease

The funeral occurred Wednesday rest beside those of his father in the every one of them are winners.

Maitland church yard.
The many Northville friends of the aged couple were grieved to learn the sad news, and they sympathize with the bereaved wife.

#### Around the Country.

"Jeff" Springer of Plymouth has faken up a residence in Defroit.

Albert C. Crawford of Milford and Miss Kate Jackson of Stony Creek are married.

W. C. Allen of Plymouth is a wouldbe candidate for register of deeds at next fall's 'lection.

Dundee is after electric lights. Durdee people have been wandering in darkness for le these many years.

"Git off the walk with that bloycle you villian, you!" says a new ordinance just ordered Grafted by the Holly common council.

The fish hatchery at Northville turns out 4,000,000 faby trout annually The fish story hatchery is run in the same town by Neal, of the Record. The stories hatched are larger and more numerous than the fish.—Fenton Independent.

Ed. Carpenter carries milk to the factory at Howell. The other morning his team ran away and dumped 90 pounds of the fluid in the street which was transformed into a "milky way". It was not an act of human kindness.—Fowlerville Observer.

We do not quite catch the cream of that last line.

There certainly is something wrong when it is impossible for a village like Northville to secure a health officer within her own corporate limits.—Wayne Tidings.

It's so very healthy here, there is no need for any. It is nothing uncommon for people here to live to be 80, 90 and even 100 years old, while in such boggy places as Wayne

The Orion Review says, "There's no fooling about that sea-serpent. A prominent Orion citizen saw it too while out fishing the other day." Yarusil Gold cure here for \$65. We let us lay aside for the time our usual have seen people, who, when they first came to the sold ours have seen be closed to the sold ours have seen be closed by the came to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes he closed to the sold ours have seen by the closes have seen by the closes have seen by the close to the sold ours have the sold our have seen by the close to the sold ours have seen by the close to the sold our have the sol anything from a garter-snake to a of the afternoon and all unite to-do whale or an ice berg.

How many of our exchanges have received pay for running the Paul Opperman German Dye ad?—Northville Record. We have: We refused their ad. If you want the copy and contract drop as a card.—Plymouth Mail.

Don't want it. We ran the ad once a law in the land.

: <u>.</u> stockings. Look ou Newaygo Democrat.

around harefooted. We spoke to him are, as plotted and the street next several times about it when he used to south of Johnson ave. running by MERCANTILE trot round our office years ago, when Crandall's place was changed to Gardhe was a curly headed lad, but he always answered he was born that Yerkes ave running from Real ave. way and couldn't help it.

It seems rather queer to the many hundred readers of the Detroit papers in Ann Arbor, that they make little or no mention of the great May Festival to be held here Friday and Saturday. The Two Band Benefits Net Over \$67.
The gross receipts at Monday night's some reason, probably best known to themselves, they have been very chary of their notices.—Ann Arbor Courier.

The Two Band Benefits Net Over \$67.
The gross receipts at Monday night's band benefit were \$43.75; expenses \$13.65; net \$30.10. This with the

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### Rollin H. Purdy.

#### Gold cure club occurs in this village The F&PM company will June: 6carry passengers at reduced rates. \_A large number of the members are expected to be present and the auxiliary club is arranging for their entertain

ment. The business meeting will occur in the opera house and some well known speakers will be present.

#### Proclamation.

The citizens and business men of the Village of Northville are hereby re quested to each and all assist in the proper observance of memorial day next Wednesday. As for as possible

C. A. HUTTON, Village President

#### What the Council Did-

The council met Monday night and adjourned till Wednesday night. The proceedings will appear next week in full. The water board recommend and are going to have our pay if there's settling with the contractors for \$2,352 thereby saving \$334.97 and accepting we are the people and we wear toekings. Look out for them. by tax for ensuing year For general by tax for ensuing year For general color water works \$1,900; street mignry appreciated.

Egad! We will that: And we are fund \$1,800; water works \$1,900; street Mrs. Power's readings were all that glad to know that Editor Reet has \$700. The street named Gardner ave. could be asked and Master Johnnie's quite his boytsh habits of running in Bealtown was changed to Yerkes selections were a pleasing feature. Mrs her ave. The street next west of south by Mrs. Sutton's place was named River street. The matter of street signs was laid over for another week to give more painters a chance to bid.

The gross receipts at Menday night's amount of the week previous swells the sum to \$67.85. The expenses of the two entertainments have been rendered in detail to the band and everyone is welcome to examine the same. The balance yet to be raised is \$22.65 and it should come voluntarily. It is to be hoped there are enough people interested in the band boys to come readily to the front without any solicitation. Now here goes for the \$22.65. Those who will give \$1.00, 50c, or 25c please hand it in, and we will publish the names next week as a receipt. We could take the amount in two hours among the business men but we don't want to. We havu't asked a man for a cent yet, and besides the business men are already hounded almost to death with subscriptions. Everybody enjoys hearing the band play and all are alike proud of their proficiency and appearance.

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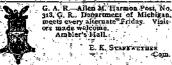
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IF Emperor William chooses not to

give any more audiences to journalists, he might at least distribute a

few among the Zotors and others who really need them.

An Italian organ grinder was mur

dered the other day, and the fact that he did not have his organ with

him at the time leaves the motivo

A PROOF-READER, who reads aloud

Tee British like to build their

own ships as a matter of pride and fradition, but they know when and in what particulars their best work is surpassed, and are not above destrains from the enemy or even

giving him contracts against their

In one vault of the Philadelphia

nan-to merativ run for their lives to escape the catarast of dollars. In the silver downfall there were \$200,000 wers or pected to follow. Notody was injured and we are spared the harrowing spectacle of imprisoned counters.

being dug out by rescue parties from ander piles of the metal.

New York has on exhibition a cut-glass punch bowl eighteen inches in the and twenty-four inches in diameter that cost to produce net

less than \$400. It is of American, make. Five men were busy for five days in decorating it. It is said to be the largest and the most gorgeously decerated of any piece of

cut-glass ever turned out of a fac-tory. American or foreign. And by

the way, there is no place on earth where figer decorations are made in

glass than are made by the American decorators. Indeed, in cut-glass decorations America now leads the

THE Kentucky editor who put a

misy adversary under \$5,9 % bond to keep the peace may have righted the Rentucky code, but he did the

may go shead and say what he pleases and let the bully seek redress.

if he thinks it necessary, through the law. The mute sentinel of the freside will receive a back-set in

this sort of procedure, but civiliza-

It is confidently predicted by those

gifted with an ability to look into the middle of the next century that

the umbrella as a rain-slieder will ere long be numbered among stage couches, charcoal foot-stoves pewter

oned as more or less elegant in our grandfather's Cays Rain over-clothes and rain hats are to be the

crottees and rain hats are no be the proper thing even before the next century is ushered in. Speed the day. When that blessed time arrives when women will no longer

enjoy so carrying their umbrellas as to jab a man pedestrian's oyes out and

a man with a sharp pointed um-brells under his arm will no longer be as formidable an obstacle on the

sidewalks as a chariot equipped with

Ir is undoubtedly much to the ad-

vantage of the world that there should be an open road for the child

who has brains—that the way should

be free for him to develop into a scholar or a scientist. But as the

doubtless remain at the foundation of the intellectual training of chil-

dren. But for the vast numbers who have not the inclination or the cap-

acity or the means to go further there should be schools to teach

them the trades that will make thom

the most useful in the world, and the

A DEVOUT Fole resents the use of

protective of a Sunday morning, and precipitates a row which results in

rast quantities of swearing, a mur-rast quantities of swearing, a mur-der and other crimes. There are occasions when policy suggests a compromise with sin.

STANLEY WATERLOO 2s a paragrapher for newspapers. This work seems to have fitted him for writing

a book of 100,000 words without

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ENEATH A LITtle mound in Greezwood cemetery, neglected and covered without even a headstone to mark the spot, lie the remains of an American here

the designer of the
American flag. It
is a spot that very
few Americans have ever heard of, and its position in the big cemetery is as inconspicuous as the humblest grave

in Potter's field. Surrounded by the elaborate man cleums and granite monuments that adora the last earthly resting places of private citizens, the grave of Capt. Samuel Chester Reid is situated in the little plot at the intersection of Cy-press avenue and Zephyr path: Capa. Reid's achievements during the war of 1812 are among the most noteworthy in that memorable strife.
It was as commander of the good-

giving him contracts against their own yards and builders. If anything is to be gained by it. The Gramps have asked the British admiralty for specifications, that they may bid for the construction of the new British ships of war, and may get the job in which case if it safe to say that England will get the finest ships that have ever flown her flag. old American privateer brig Gen. Atmater that Capt. Reid. fought one of the greatest naval battles that history recalls. The engagement took place in Fayal Roads, Azores Islands. The mint there are stored 50,000,000 silver dollars which have to be counted at stated interfals to verify the accounts' Sometide the bags containing these coins having become decayed gate ways and the counters had to the cateriate of dollars. Aimstrong had suchored in a neutral port when on Sept 26, 1614 she was attheked by a British squalfon con-sisting of three vessels, the flagship Pagingenet of seventy four guns, the trigate Rota of forty-four guns, and trigate Rota of forty-four guns, and the brig Carnation of eighteen guns. The British humbered over 2,000 men, and this, with the total of 130 guns. seemed an overwhelming force agains the seven guns and ninety men of the

Armstrong. Notwithstanding the protest of the governor of the port, who demanded of the British commander.Capt Lioyd, hat he respect neutral territory, the British opened hostilities by firing a broadside from the Carnation on the morning of the 26th. The placky American stood his ground firmly with his handful of men and after a series of encounters, lasting over two days, he completely defeated the enemy. Capt. Lloyd of the squadron, however, was determined to capture the American privateer.

It was because he realized that he could not forever hold out against the nnerior forces of the British that Capt Reid ordered all the dead and younded taken ashore on the second day of the engagement. He then engaged the Carnetion, and, after coin pelling her to hand off for repairs with an injured hull and must down, he ordered the Gen Armstrong to be scuttled so as to prevent the enemy from getting her off.

the kentucky code, but no all the wise and sensible thing. When a man gete noisy and goes about talking of what is going to happen if certain things are said, the thing to do is to get the inw on him and then call his binff. Avith a \$5,000 bond happing over this bully the editor. The defeat of the squadron at Fayal saved New Orleans from falling into the hands of the British, masmuch as Sir Admiral Cochrane's expedition sent ont to capture the Louisiana port. The Fayal incident delayed their departure and Cen. Andrew Jackson's ar-rival in New Orleans before that of

the squadron saved the city.
Capt: Reid's return to the United States was made an occasion of the greatest enthusiasm. Henors were showered on the roung hero from all quarters. Besolutions of thanks were passed unanimously by the legisla ture of New York, which body also



CAPT. SAMUEL CHESTER BEID.

his route was one continued march of

Soon after reaching New York Capt. Reid received the appointment of sail-ing master in the United States navy. scholar or a scientist. But as the majority can never reach that position there should be provision to train them in the work that they must do in the world. The primary and grammar school education of today, modified and improved by the better methods of the future, must This position he held until his death, but served in the meantime as harbor master and port warden of the port of

New York

It was while serving in the former idly, thus cooling the water in a very capacity that Capt. Reid made his suggestion that the original thirteen states be represented on the United States flag by thirteen stripes, and that a new star be added whenever a state should be added to the Union. His design was adopted, and on April is, 1818, the first flag of the present design was raised over the house of representatives at Washington.

There have been many claims for the honor, but the best authorities agree that Capt. Reid designed and roposed the present United States

and in Greenwood cemetery the guides will tell you that they do not know the grave of Capt. Reid, but at the the grave of Capt. Reid, but at the superintendent's office you will be di-rected to plot 13,103, corner Cypress avenue and Zeityr path. That is all the record they have. Six other graves occupy this plot occides Capt. Reid's,

and none of them is marked. The plot is beautifully situated at in S. the fact of Ocean Hill. On the left, occ. facing it, stands a spreading maple of California.

that throws its shadows over the patriot's grave, while a giant dogwood troe performs the same service in the rear of the plot. A slender butternut casts one lonely branch over the seve lonely graves—a pathetic attempt to hide their bareness.

In the immediate vicinity of plot No. 13 108 is the grave of Laura Keene, the actress. Splendid monuments rise or all sides, and the highest shaft in th cemetery will soon be raised over the family plot of the late Joseph E Enapp, within a dozen yards of Reid's

Although the cemetery officials seem to possess no positive proofs as to the exact location of the grave, there are those less ignorant. Latayette Post, No. 140 G. A. R., decorates the fore-most corner grave on every Memorial day. That is the only distinction it

But at last Congress has awakened to the fact that there are still some forgotten seroes to be remembered. A few weeks ago an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was



carried by the house ment provides for a suitable monu-ment over the grave of the hero of

Childs' Old Sent,

Wootton, the country seat of George W. Childs, near Byrn Mayr, has been bought by George W. Childs Drexel the namesake of Mr. Childs and present publisher of the Public Ledger. ent publisher of the Public Ledger. The estate has been purchased from Mrs. Childs, the price-paid for it not being aunounced. Wootton is situated a little more than a mile from Bryu Mayer station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, in one of the most picturesque and delightful parts of the their control of the control of th that attractive suburban section. The estate comprises lifty seven acres and was named Wootton out of compliment to the old family seat of the Grenvilles in England, and home of the duke of Buckingham, by whom Mr. and Mrs. Childs were hospitably entertained during a trip abroad.

A Poet Let Down Knally.

William Culien Bryant, while editer of the Post, insisted that young, poet should be sympathetically moriced in the book column. Once a sub-editor handed him a thin volume of poems, saying that they were worthless Bryant looked through the book and then said: "You might say that it is

then said: "You might say that it is prettily bound and clearly printed."

"Give me your candid judgment on those lines, said the young man of literary aspirations; "do they convey the idea of poctry et all?" "Yes shi," replied the editor, looking them over, "they do. There is something in every line that conveys the idea. Every line," continued the kindhearted man, letting him down as gently as he could, "begins with a capital letter."

Helen Gould's Charity.

Miss Helen Gould has just offered a reat farm at Irvington-on-the Hudson to the Kindergarten and Petted-Plant essociation. The land will be dotted with a number of frame buildings, in which two hundred and fifty or I children are to be lodged and fed dur ing the summer monus. There will be flower beds as object lessons, laid out by experienced gardeners; but each and taught to cultivate it.

Prof. Tyndall's father was a shoemaker in an Irish village and lived in comes in the rear of his small shop But he had more than a share of learn ing and was witty and sarcastic in ment. His son local grammar school, and one of his presented the captain with a battle old chums there says that young Tynsword. From the time of his leaving call was an effeminate boy, who gave Savandah until his arrival in the north little promise of living to be 72 years of age

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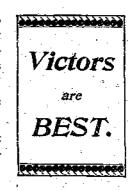
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Here were we assists three.
Now we've got a boy.
Astroy H. Baidwin.

### The Great Hesper.

DY FRANK HARRETT.

CHAPTER XVII—CONTINUED I think we may as well get off It.

in that case."
"Wal yes It sin't more risky standin' on it than standin' under it out as we've got to go under it, and down the hole we may as well git."

He led the way along the trembling rocks dozen yards maybe—the rushing water counding upon the left. of us, and then stretched out his left arm to stop us. He advanced eautiously, and holding out the torch at arm's-length, the light fell upon the yellow water as it poured down into the black gulf upon which our stand-ing-place goutted. The flame of the torch was drawn down by the current of air as it it had been as the blasthole of a furnace. Raising his voice to overcome the noise of the water, Brace called out-

We've got to go down there!" "You are not afraid Lola?" I asked She shook ber head, and gave my

hand another little squeeze.

Brace led us off the rock, keeping the water still on our left, and there was some more dewaward clamber-ing for a few minutes. Then we came to a stand, and he showed me a lateral opening about four feet in

We goes through there," he said, then he produced a flask, poured out a dram, and handed it to me. I offered it to Lola. Another shake of the head, and another little squeeze Lemptica the cup, and Brace helped

"There ain the need to get our selves in a muck over this job. We'll put our rubbers on," he said, "the rest drips through."

out the overcoats from the bundle of rugs, and we put them on. Then I stapped the roll of rugs on my shoulders again.

Brace touched my shoulder and pointed upward to a couple of falux-ly pink ucoulous patches in the mist. "What is it?" I asked.

"The sun ketchin' the top of the peaks," he replied.

He took a couple of torches from the bandle be carried, and began to light them at the end of the ene he had last used.

"Won't you wait a little-is will

be light in half an hour?" I said.
"Not down there," he replied; "it's pitch dark at noon in that almighty hole. Now." he added, when the torches were well lit, "take one of these, kick the snow well off your leet keep one eye on me and t'other the rocks, and leave the rest to providence.

With this last injunction he stooped down, and passed through the opening. We followed, but ain-gly, for we needed both bands to make the perilous descent.

The first thing I noticed in passing under the great block that bridged the awful chasm was the compara-tive silence. We could no longer hear the rushing of the stream on the other side, only the dull rear of the water as it struck the bottom of the canyon some thousands of feet

Brace's voice was startlingly dis-

"You tel! me the thing is on the other side of the ropes, my gei?" he

She enswered yes, and we want slowly forward and downward along the narrow and jugged ledge, our faces toward the glittering quarta, seeking interstices and projections for hold to our hands.

We were getting away from the fall, but at a certain point the path returned, toward it in a zig-zag along a lower projection. At an angle which offered a little wider standing space, we stopped.

"This here hole was fust showed me by the Kid's mother." said Brace; wit had served her father for cachette in the carly days of this

country's glory.
"A cachette," he explained, is a place where you keep things snug. A'most every miner, before the vigilance committee nomenated me indee had a cachette. This was mine, and many a ounce I've brought down here; fur you see, barrin' accidents, it's won'erful safe. You will allow that no one could find his way down here in the dark" (I shuddered at the thought of any one attempting such a fearful venture). and from here right up to the hole is a fair straight lice, so that no light could come down without it bein' seen; but that ain't the only safeguard, as you shall see. Come

on, sir."

We made our way foot by foot along the narrow ledge for some distance. When Brace again haited. the light of his torch revealed "I'm i the yellow stream falling silently yourself. through space, a few feet before him. That silent fall impressed me with

gulf beside us.

The greaser never got no furder down than this, but It weren't fur enough for me," said Brace. "I had my idea of gettin' right down to the bottom of this hole, where these bottom of this hole, where these waters must have carried tons of

"But the ledge ends here."
"It do; but," he added, lifting his torch, "it goes on again over there."

The light fell on a jutting projection of quartz upon the opposite side of the chesm, distant at least twenty.

But you can not lesp that."
"Correct, end I ain't goin to try."
He laid himself upon his face, and
stretched his arm down the chasm, when he arose, he had a cord in his Pulling this in he drew up two coils of stont rope. As he drew them in. I saw that their other ends were attached to rocks upon the op-posite ledge, one above the other, with about four jest between

We must hear 'em tight-give I helped him to make the ropes taut, and fasten their loose ends.

on the projecting crags that he had long employed for that purpose.
There sir," he said, taking his torch from Lols, and holding it over the black gulf, there's as protty a bridge and hand rail as the heart of

man could reasonably desire." saw him step out on the lower rope. and make his way holding by the apper one, across that black abyss

My turn carries that thack abyse. My turn came and with the biood humming in my ears, I steppeds out apon the form of the middle, and I for in the middle, and I was seized with that irresistible suggestion of solf-destruction which affects the imagination of most people of the property of the suggestion of the structure. ple in looking down from an extraor-dinary height

Lota began to cross before I was well off, and when we stood all three in salety og the lodge, a fervent "Thank God!" rose from my heart, "Wal, we've got to git back ag'in,"

observed Brace as it my thankininess were a little premature: howsever, 'taint bad to think of providesics when you're in danger: now, mysgel, it's for you're lead on "... - 2 You can stay here; you're too heavy for where I'm going," said she taking the torch from his hand.

With a swiftness that terrified me, she went down the side of the precioice. finding footbold where looking down from the projection,

could see cone.

"They don't know danger—kids don't," said Brace, in a low tone. "End," he addgd looking into the about him uneasily, i wouldn't mind feeling the sumo myself. First time I ever felt skeery, down this hole, and Fm during it it shan't be the last. I'm gettin' too old Loenly risky work."

I could not take my eyes from the light below, as it passed in jerks from point to point At last & stopped, and after a minute's pause, to my great relief, it began to re-

Quicker and quicker the light dinced along until I felt sick and giddy with fear for the girl's safety; and then, with one last bound. stood upon our shelf of rock, holding

the Great Resper in her hand.
"Am I good?" she asked carnestly, nestling up to my side.

CHAPTER XVIII

"It's the very same." said Brace, taking the stone in his hand.
"Do you take care of it." said Is for I find enough to do to take care of myself."

"Wall. I reckon it won't be long slore we're on the best side o' this hote." he replied, putting the stone in his pocket

He was certainly ill at ease and ess confident than usual, for he took his torch, and examined the fastenings of the rones. and then from an ad scent carity he brought out another coil of cord, in which cross pieces of stout bickory were knotted at intervals of a foot. He unlastened it and laid it loose upon the rock

with the looped end free.
The ropes has been years exposed to the dains, and they are bound to go one day. Hef they should happen to go this day, this here knotted rope may come. in par-tic, lar handy. You know how to use it, my gel. Here's for a start." With the torch in his hand he be-

gan the return along the rope. He got to the middle when he stopped.

"What's that?" he asked sharply, holding the upper rope with one hand, while he raised the torch with the other, and peored out into the deraness.

It was fearful to see him standing there with the torch over the awful chasm, the one luminous object in the blackness.

"Did you hear anything, pardner?"

"Seemed to me I heard a ride cocked. Durned old fool!" he mut-tered in self-reproach, as he continued his course.

Without accident, or other incident, he reached the ledge, and with a grunt of content seated himself on a boulder, letting the torch drop by his side. There was a pool of water his side. there; with a hiss tho light went out

The next instant there was a flash in the darkness beyond, followed by the sharp crack of a rifle shot. We could see nothing, but from

the ledge opposite cames groun, and Brace called faintly— "I'm hit, pardner; look out for

The shot had been fired after the light was extinguished, leaving him sense of the awful depth of the in obscurity. The faculty that had enabled the assassin to descend that

lowed ample standing room for us when he was no longer visible to our

This reflection struck me as, torch in hand, I sprung upon the rope bridge to cross to my falles partner,

Back, pardner, back, groaned Brace; the's got the Hesper, and he'll have your life-back? I rated my forch, and looking toward the ledge, I saw a man kneel-

ing over Brace. He raised his arm to allence Bra and the light fell on the bright blade of the knife in his hand. I shouted. Turning, he saw me midway across the chasm, and sprung to his feet. Then I recognized him: 11 was Van

It was he, but could I believe my His eyes were not the same At that distance his sightless eyes have been indistinguishable from his cadaverous face, but now they shone out, black and lustrous. Yet in that instant, as he looked toward me, they seemed to fade away in the light of my torch. And this was no deception of my sight.

With a savage cry of rige he held up his arms, to shield his, eyes from the light, and grasping his knife, he made his way quickly toward the rock to which I stood was attached.

In a moment the whole mystery was revealed. He was a Nyctalons, and his eves blind in the light, were and his eyes, blind in the light, were gifted with the extraordinary power of seeing in the dark—a power by which was explained all that had hithesto been inscrutable in the robbery of the Great Hesper and the attendants even at Monken Abbey.

With a perception that he intended to cut the rope which süstained me. I hastened to reach the ledge on which he stood. But my progress, was necessarily slow, for the lower cord, stretched with the weight upon it formed a deep bend, and my damp boots elipped upon its wet surface.

would he cut first? If it were the upper one. I must trust to estching the lower as I fell. With this view. I kept myself as per-pendicular as circumstances permitted; at the same time grasping the upper one with all my force, in case he cut the lower one.

I was within a yard of the rock when I felt the rope under my foot jerk as Van Hoeck cut through the first strands, the next instant it went all together, and I was left swinging by my hands to the upper rope over

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

EUSINESS-LIKE BRICANDS.

The Rullians of the Cuncesus Bestsate at no Crime for Money. Brigands still appear to meintain a free hand in the Caucasus. The

other day twenty-four of them armed from a village about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. packhorse, laden with cartridges and other munition, brought up the rear-Before reaching Zaturoff, one of the industrial villages within the Bakhu naphtha region, the party met four peasants, whom they interrogated as to the dwelling of the richest man in the settlement

The first peasant refused to say and was immediately cut down. second, also declining, was stabbed. The other two led the brigands to the house of a benevolent and wealthy compatriot, Hadshi-Hussein. in the village of Kobi. Hadshi-Hussein besitated to state where his money was kept, but a dagger driven through the muscles of his right arm and left there induced him to lead the robbers to his safe.

Here they found 10,000 rubles in gold and paper money and 10,000 rubles' worth of valuables. Hadshi-Hussein was afterward cut down and dedanitated. The housekeeper work gold ear-rings, the glint of which attracted the attention of the murdarers. In a moment her ear was slit from the side of her head. She sprang to the door, but was stabled. Her cries had, however, alarmed the villagers, who opened a fusiliade on the robbers. The latter made a desperate sortie, regained their horses and made good their retreat, leaving four of their number iend. All efforts have so far failed to onearth this band from their fastnesses.

Ųtiliziny the Moths.

Few persons suspect that the common moth may be utilized as a dec-orative artist, but he may be, if only one be watchful, patient, and acquainted with the creature's babits. The large of the moth has a habit of spinning above itself a sort of sac from the material upon which it leeds. As the worm grows it en-larges this sack by the process of splitting it and inserting new ma-terial. Now, if a moth-worm that has enclosed itself in red finnel be afterward transferred, sac and all, to white flannel the growing insect will sitt its red flannel covering and en-large it with a portion of the white flannel. It, then, the worm and the sac be transferred to blue flanger, the creature will in course of time enlarge the sack with blue flannel. and thus clothe itself patriotically in red, white and blue. Entomologist Southwick of the park department, says that it is no great trouble to 

William Bad Presence of Mind. William the Fourth of England seemed in a momentary dilemma one day when at the table with several officers, he ordered the waiter to "Take away that marine there," pointing to an empty bottle. "Your majesty," inquired a concer-rines, "do you compare an empty bottle to a member of our branch of the service?" "Yes," replied the monarch as if a sudden thought had struck him, "I mean it has done ita The ledge ended abruptly where terrible ledge in the dark had enduty once and it is ready to do it Brace stood; a recess in the wall all abled him to mark down poor Brace, again."—Argonaut

Siret of the Rabitable Fine In Buffor's speculations on the origin and age of the solar system he gives some curious opinions and figures concerning the gradual coolng down of the various planets. Ac cording to these the fifth estellise of Saturn was the first of the bodies of Saturn was the first of the bodies which cooled down to a temperature which made its inhabitation by organized beings possible. This process began 4:949 years after the origin of the planetary system; and continued for upwards of 48,000 years. But as the system is how allowed 70,000 years odd, the fifter of the habitable planets to go thee bethe habitable planets long since be-came too cold for the existence of organized being of any sort and is now a doud world.

Definitely Settled. Mrs Rusber Has Mr. Goldcoin, with whom you have been dancing all the evening, at last declared his intentions. Mabei?

–Y+s; aŭut I am so glad! And what did he say P

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE—in the matter of the state of Jone Garanax, deceased, we the andersigned having, been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of each of said days for the nurpose d allowing said claims and that the 20th day of April A. D. 189 said court for creditors to present s for examination and allowance.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—in the matter of the estate of ALBERT E. ROCKWELL deceased. We, the updersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of

owance,
Dated May 4, 1891 PERINE E, WHITE,
MARION A. PORTER,
Commission

In the matter of the estate of ENOCK SUT 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 Propate for the said County of Wayne, on the Joth day of April, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public wendue, to the highest-bidder, at the premises in Waterford, in the County of Wayne, in said State, on Monday, the ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNEAR. D. 1894, at two oclock in the afternoon of that day, subject ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE. A. D. 1894, at two o'clock in 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-sive, 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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### PURELY PERSONAL.

What means this gentle music in the air When o'er the flower-decked fields the moonbeams flicker? Alas! my friend, it means—the circus man

Wm. Pinkerton is seriously ill.

B. W. Cook of Midland is visiting in

Miss Jennis Rabbitt has returned from Chicago. Dr. Blanchard was among St. Clair

friends a few days last week. Miss Rosa Barley visited he

Jennie at Detroit last week Miss Hurd of Clyde, Ohio, is

her meter, Mrs. Fred Wager. his, Frank Angell of Commerce a Northville visitor this week. W. 1. Ely was up from Pittsburg for

Sunday's visit with his family. Will Joy is the band's new drum major and wears a \$150 uniform. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rich of Delray spent Sunday with Northville rela-

Dr. E. P. Waid of Oakley, Mich.

made his parents a flying visit this

Will H. Nichols has been drawn to erve on the June jury of the circuit court.

The Misses Blodgett of Detroit were ruests of Miss M. E. Lapham over Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Jaquess and son of Detroit were among Northville friends thia week.

Wm. Evatt of Pontice was the guest of his son, C. A. Evatt, and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Law of Barags will not lecture at the Methodist church Sunday as previously announced.

L. W. Wager, chief operator for the Bell Telephone company at Detroit, was bome over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Wager expect to leave Monday for the scenes of their new labor at Clyde, Ohio, Mrs. Wager's old home.

Mrs. Westbrook-Carey of Kalamaz former preceptress in the Northville schools has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Burgess the past week.

Mrs. R. C. Yerkes gave a six o'clock ea at the residence of L. W. Simmons last week Friday evening. About twenty guests were present.

Geo. B. Withee of Detroit has accepted a position as principal of the short hand department of the Spencerian Business College of Cleveland, Ohio

We notice that Miss Edith Reed. formerly of this place whe graduates at the State Normal next month, will open a kindergarten school at Neway. go during the summer.

Mrs. Chas. Hughston has friends visiting her from McBain, Missauke county: Mrs. Hughston's mother and sisters Mrs. Jane Peer, Mrs. Sarab Read and Mrs. George Hughston.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCutchen surprised them Tuesday evening and after a general good time presented them with a handsome silver butter dish. Mr. and Mrs. McCutchen leave next week for How ard City where they engage in the laundry business. They are estimable people and we wish them success.

Miss Mand Richardson of 14- High street celebrated her twentieth birthday Wednesday night. The evening's entertainment consisted of a phono graphic concert, followed by refreshments. Among those present were Misses Spaulding, Barley, Langster, Beal; Mesara Knapp, Northrop, Lewis Horton and Bennett. It was a very enjoyable affair.

Mesdames Edwin N. Root and Belle Randolph-Long tendered a musicate to Miss Mac MacKeand of Alpena at the library rooms Tuesday evening. It a very nice affair and notwithstanding the rain there were some sixty present to enjoy the occasion. After the program was completed the guests met Miss MacKeand, who seven rears ago was a Northville school girl -now a winsome, accomplished young

### TEN CENT BARN.

lady. Dancing was induiged in by the

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and about the hotel. Come and see my trees. Don't celiève it is too late to plant trees dug wenty-eight days ago. H. R. BABCOX.

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

#### A COOK BOOK FREE

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning the Northville Reconst. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides containing over 400 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many bluts for the table and kitchen showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as of the most conomical and home like, is provided for. Remember "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, postage prepaid to any ady sending her address (name, town and state) plainly given. A copy in German or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as a letter. Address Price Baking Pewder Co., Chicago, Ill

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Of that sweet time (when we commence to find Such well dissected insects in the butter

Go and get-vaccinated. Remember the U. R., K. of P. meet

ing Monday. Let there be a full

The township board of review meets at Y. H. Ambler's store next Monday and Tuesday.

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girl for general housework can learn of such by applying at this office.

The Goebel company of Detroit hav presented the Park house with a hand some new side-board and counter.

-Rush of business has compelled Freydl the tailor to employ another coat-maker. He has an expert from Detroit.

We have a few copies yet left of Stead's book of Chirat came to Chica-Those desiring copies can be supplied at this office.

Fifty-eight Northville people had important business in Detroit Monday and Tuesday. A circus was also in Detroit those same days.

The GAR post carnesily request that memorial day here this year may not be descrited by turning it into a gala day with ball games or the like.

Correspondents are requested to be particularly prompt with correspondence next week that the RECORD employees may observe memorial day,

If we have mimed anyone and they who have taken space should send their convir without delay.

There's liable to a wreck in the can on just east of Chas. Yerkes' residence on Base line road when someone turns into the drive way towards the house ne of these fine days.

Everybody is invited to the "Shingle ocial" at the residence of Mrs. Aca Randolph this, Friday, evening. Pleasing program and plenty of ice cream all for ten cents.

The Globe Furniture company through their representative F= S. Harmon at Baltimore have secured the contract for seating the new temple of the Jewish Synagogue in that city.

The CE society will give a picture ocial at the Presbyterian parsonage next Tuesday evening, to which everybody is invited. Each lady will please bring a photo of herself, taken when n infant. Bill, 10c.

It is said the steamship companies from Europe to this country. It would be better if the rates were raised. The immigrants who come by steerage are not the class wanted in this country inst now

. Advices received indicate there will be an unusual large attendance at the Gold Cure club reunion here June 6. Those who will assist to entertain will please make it known to Dr. Yarnall or the auxiliary ladies, if not already done so.

B. B. Wilcox of Detroit, secretary of the (Eastern Branch YMCA, will sneak at the men's meeting next Sunday. If you have not attended the meeting lately you are cordially invited to come on this occasion. Specially interesting to all.

Baptist church one week from Monday night for the benefit of the band. It will consist of colored views shown on a canvas twenty-four feet square. Ten cents is the admission.

Next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church the service will be a memorial for Mrs. Belding, Mrs. Brooks and A. E. Bockwell. The evening service is the GAR annual memorial, a union service. Rey. Mr. Arnold delivers the address

Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage before one or two friends, Rev J. M. Belding married Robert Scollay to Mrs. Mary Laney. Both of these parties are well known and highly regarded in our village. The RECORD extends its felicitations.

One of the best ball games of the eason was that played here Wednesthe Birmingham's. The ham boys The umpiring of Mr. Ros of Plymouth was perfect.

Complaint is made that some of the they don't desist.

### NORTHVILLE LOCALS BUSINESS FLASHES

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DOR SALE House and lot on West Randolph street 1990. A bergain. Inquire at Photo-graph gallery.

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Following letters are advertised at he post office thir week: Ches. Girst. Henry Girst. Mr. H. Grows. hr. Rob. Labo.

In 100. Walske. C. A. Downer, P. M. C. A. Downer, P. M. Do Gust" Gates was up before Justice Webster Tuesday charged with nonsupport by his wife Mary. The justice port and he gave bonds to do it. Gust works for Edward Packard, south of here and his wife resides, in Livonia.

Wayne papers are just now telling how they will "mon the earth" with the Northville ball club when they get them down there. The earth around Wayne usually needs mepping but we can sentre Wayne folks they will be kept otherwise employed , when the Northville club is pitted against them.

Will the council please explain why they will allow year after year shade trees along the walks about the village to go untrimined? The branches now hang so low that a pedestrian's head to say nothing of bats; bonnets, para-sols and umbrellas; is no longer safe Condemn them as a nuisance and order them trammed at once.

A full attendance is requested at the wish an ad in the new village directory K. P. meeting Puesday evening as and lacking in detail. Those who ease to notify us at once. Those business of importance is to be trans- complain have the remedy in their acted. Representative Webster will own hands." fell what he saw at the Grand Lodge, the second degree will be worked and boys, some not so very young either committees appointed relative to tak- who appear to take delight in making ing action upon the proposed co-operation with Detroit lodges in attending a memorial service in that city June 10,

> Samples of the new post-office money very much resemble the express money order. The government has been bucking against job printing offices for some years by printing envelopes, es. This order will sell for three cents for sums of \$5.00 or under.

Mrs. Raymond, who went to the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor last week to have her ankle examined ox operated upon returned the last of the reek in a much improved condition. The surgeons there found a dislocation of one of the bones and quickly put it in place again. The injury happened have made a big cut in steerage rates about a year ago and was thought to have been a sprain from which the lady has since that time suffered.

Small-pox seems to be a possibly dangerous visitor through Michigan and many cities are ordering a general vaccination. Our village physicians agree that a general order to that effect making free vaccination right here in Northville would be a good idea. "A statch in time saves nine;" you know. The last general vaccination here was in December 1888 and January and February 1889 during Which time about 200 availed themselves of opportunity.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that there are 16 states in the American union where aliens are given the ballot before becoming American chizens, and on C. C. Curtiss of Plymouth will give simply declaring their intention a stereontican entertainment at the becoming citizens. The states with such liberal constitutions are as follows: Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wiscorsin.

While "armies" are advancing on Washington with the avowed purpose of forcing congressmen to furnish them with work, the planters of Arkansa and Mississippi cannot find labor, white or colored, to till their fields. Hundreds of acres of fine land are lying idle from lack of hands to work them, it is stated. A convention was held at Greenville, Miss., one day last week to devise ways and means to import laborers from Enrope. Comment seems to be unnecess

A contemporary argues that news paper subscriptions are infallable tests of a man's honesty. They will sooner day afternoon between Northville and or later discover the man. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printer in had the best of it however and the some way-declare he has paid what score resulted five to one in their favor. he has not-declare that he has a receipt somewhere—or sent money and it was lost in the mail-will take the paper and not pay for it on the ground chool children are in the bad habit of that he never subscribed for it—or plucking buds and flowers from the move off and leave it coming to the yards of some of our residents as they office he left. Thousands of alleged pass by. Neither fences nor gates have christians are dishonest in this particany terror for the youngaiers, but ular at least, and the printers' took someone is likely to get into trouble if will tell fearful tales in the final judgement.

The Northville ball cinh play the Plymouth's on the latter's grounds this afternoon. Sext Wednesday they play at South Lyon.

The person exchanging umbrellas at the Methodist church last Sunday evening will confer a favor to the owner by leaving the same at this office.

Detroit, Pontice and other paper will please note there has been n Northville people "stirred up over the Chaffee divorce suit." as they stated last week. No such people ever lived here and no Northville people by that Dame ever applied for divorce.

To all the members of the Ideal Dramatic company, Miss Buhl, Mrs. Long, Miss MacKeand, Mrs. Tafft Mrs. Power, Miss Root, Mrs. Cranson, Drain Tile and C. A. Gardner and others who so kindly took part in the two recent Sewer Pipe. band benefits we want to thank in behalf of the band and public generally The success on both these occasions was due to their afforts. To each individually and collectively, belongs the credit, and is due the praise Northville, is to be congratulated on having so good a band, and people thought he could contribute about assist it not only themselves, but in \$2.50 a week towards his wife's suprinteresting others to take part. The who appreciate the fact well enough to assist it not only themselves, but in people we are sure received the worth of their money on each occasion.

An exchange voices the sentiments of every newspaper man in the country when it eays: "Complaint is some titues made that one social event reesives more extended notice in a newspaper than another similar event of equal or possibly greater importance. This is undoubledly true, and it is easily explained. Better facilities for getting information are extended in so than in the other. There are many demands upon a reporter's time and he has little to spare in looking up directly in his way. When details of social affairs can be obtained without much effort, or better still brought to him, they are gladly published. Otherwise the mention is necessarily brief

There are a let of Northville young one on the stage at the opera house at about every performance when there is vocal music. Especially was this orders have been received and they noticeable at the two hand benefits and only the large crowds present which would have necessitated a big disturbance, the marshal would have ejected some one from the hall. These boys etc., and now they will try a whirl know as much about music as a mon-wish the banks and express company key does and they show their ignorkey does and they show their ignorance in about the same uncivilized and rude mauner. These some chaps may be seen at various other gatherings. charches included, always doing some thing to disturb others. Some of this gang will yet be made a lesson of when they least expect it.

#### Notice.

Having sold the Argo mills all parties having wheat. In the mill are requested to call and arrange for the same. Parties owing the Peter Gillespie estate will please call as all account must be settled on or before the first of May next. G. S. VANZHE. of May next. 33tf Administrator.

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#### Take Notice.

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Congregationalists Congregate at Halamasoo-Storms of Rain, Hall and Seaw Injure Crops and Fruit - B. of P. Annual Session at Benton Harbor.

Storms in Our State.

A very severe storm of rain and hall; intermingled with vivid lighting and deafening thunder passed over the state. At Harrisville the dam above town broke, fooding the streets and town broke flooding the streets and carrying away outhouses and about 56,000 feet of logs; crops and gardens along the stream were washed out. Port Buren was pelted with hallstones four inches in circumference, breaking many windows and skylights and causing several runaways. An Trainreports many angerous washouts along the D., S. S. & A. railroad crusing at least one wreek. Kalamazoo humber yards and trees suffered from the wind. Mason Traverse City and other points report damage to crops, etc. Lightning killed a nephew of George Popewell and severely injured other points report damage to crops, etc. Lightning killed a nephew of George Popewell and severely injured a mon by the name of Potter at the farm of Popewell at Greenville. A horse was also killed.

Sleighing in May.

A wild stow storm raged at Alpena on the 10th and eight inches of snow fell on the level. Several sleighs and authers were out. All vegetation was completely covered. Trees were borne flown to the ground onder the weight of the heavy snow. Fruit blossoms were knocked off.

were knocked off:
Marshall: There was a change of 50 degrees in temperature in 24 hours followed by a heavy-more storm until the ground was completely govered with the beautiful. The heavy rains have swelled the Kalquiazon giver to an unusual depth for this season of the year.

yesh.
Cadillac reported three Inches of snow, as old Dast Tawas. Cedar Springs and several other localities, hand correspondents fear that great damage has been done to finite, especially the curly varieties.

Fine Burreas no Gool for Farming. Tor the past five years the state boand of agriculture has been spending money received from the United States government for an experiment station at Grayling. A determined endeavor has been made to render an 80-acre tract of barren pine lands productive. All the ingenuity of the altilled agriculturists employed by the state, however, has been a success only in illustrating the fact that barren pine lands are a poor investment if purchased for agricultural purposes. The board at a unceting held at Grayling decided to abandon the experiment, and to let the eighty acres lie tolle for the purpose of demonstrating whether or not nature will do any Pine Burrens no Gool for Farming. whether or not nature will do any thing toward increasing its fertility after having been given a boost.

Michigai H. P. Officers Elected.

The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Michigan was hill at Bennon Harbor, The reports, showed a full attendance of representatives of the 163 lodges, not increase of nine lodges during the year. The membership has increased 072. The balance in the treasury is \$3.991.90, a decrease of \$670.20 during the year. Elefen lodges have applied for charters. Election of officers; G. P. C., George A. Reynolds, Saginaw; E. C. G. C., F. M. Deuglass, Jonia, V. G. C., W. D. Clizbe, Rirmingham; G. K. of R. and S. James W. Hopkins, Lansing; G. M. exchequer, Henry C. Hall, Hudson; G. prelats, James Grav, Detroit; G. M. A., E. F. Weodcock; Niles; G. I. G., O. D. Jones, Marquette; G. O. G., Dan P. McMullen, Cheboygan, S. T. Gage was re-elected trustee. Michigan H. P. Officers Elected.

Congregationalists Congregate.

The annual meeting of the Congregational association of Michigan convened at Kalamazoo. Officers elected:
Moderator, Dr. James Gallup, Grand Rapids; assistant moderator. Honor Rapids: assistant moderator. Honorable C. A. Gower, Lausing; scribe, Rev. E. S. Shaw, Benzonia; assistant scribe, Rev. B. F. Aldrich, Pontine. The total number of churches in the Michigan association is 244. The Sunday school growth has also been very large: the membership now being about 40,000. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand Maych 31, 1894, of Sil.023.04. The report of the home missionery society showed that home missionery society showed that during the past year nine churches were organized. There have been added 1,396 to the membership.

### Homeopathic Physicians.

The following efficers were elected by the state organization of the Home-opathic Medical society in their meet-ing at Batale Creek: President, Oscar anization of the Home ing at Batèle Creek: Fresident, Oscar Le Seure, Detroit; first vice-president, Professor D. A. MacLachka, Ann Arbor; second vice-president N. B. Sherman, Kalamazoo; general secre-tary, R. S. Copeland, Bay City; corres-ponding secretary, W. M. Bailey, De-troit; treasurer, C. S. Mack, Ann Ar-bor; necrologist, J. S. Ayres, Kalama-zoo. W. M. Builey was elected a mem-ber of the board of control, vice Porter, whose term expired.

The Boller Bursted.

The boiler in Moses Howe's planing nift at West Bay City exploded killing Exorge L. Slosson, engineer; fatally injuring John T. Scarth, wood turner, and severely wounding John Gregg. Stephen Alyes and Foreman Henry Neal. The mill was demolished. ess over \$6,000.

The development of the coal fields around Saginaw will be resumed at once, under the anspices of public-spirited citizens. The amount of money appropriated by the board of trade for this purpose has been exhausted, but the good work will go on.

Clara Schuman, aged nine years, daughter of Adam Schuman, a fermer near Saginaw, found a dynamite cartridge, and began picking it when it exploded, mangling her left hand so that amputation was necessary at the wrist, and taking off the thumb and lips of the fingers of the right hand and cutting her face and both arms

Clark Goller of Consolracy James G. Clark, charged with con-spiracy in altering the election returns spiracy in altering the election returns of Wayne county on the salaries amendment, was found guilty at Detroit. The jury had been out as hours and the defendant had begun to feel that the long discussion meant either his acquittal or a disagreement and the announcement of a verdict of guilty came like a thunderclap. Clark was a member of the footings committee, with George, Bussey and W. H. Green, Jr., all of whom were charged with altering the returns relative to the increase of salaries of state officials. At an examination before the

calls. At an examination before the prosecuting atterney Clarite, but confessed, but at his tried denied the charge and fought hard against conviction. Bussey is the next to be tried. Nomen's Foreign Missionary Society.

The regular annual session of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church of of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States, held a four days convention at Adrian. A large amount of detail work was done. The election of officers resulted: For president, Mrs. F. A. Brown; lice president, Mrs. D. S. Stephens: treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Ander-son: editor of the Missionary Record. Mrs. Miller, of Pittsburg; recording secretary, Miss. Jennie White; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Ste-phens; auditor, Mrs. J. E. Palmer.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS:

Wool 12c at Carsonville.

Sand Beach races August 1, 2 and 3. Marshall has a new K. of P. lodge with 35 members.

Oldfield's dock at Fort Samlae was

destroyed by the storm Coldwater is starting by a how war-fare against illegal liquor selling.

Saginaw W. C. T. U-ladies talk of ostablishing a home for way ward girls. Tohi Newduge, of Gerfield, died from the effects of a kick from a victoris horse. Slot machines have been condemned

Shot magnings have over consenued as gambling derices by the Sagingw police.

Miss Lizzie M. Cook has over elected principal of the Homer schools for the annual rest. nsuing wear.

Prof. Williams, grand lecturer of the I O G T., has organized several lodges in Sanilac county.

Port Buren authorities much displeased with the lack of dis-cipling in the fire department.

The "Soor is believed to entertain a number of illegal liquor bonds, and there is talk of legal action to weed them out.

The Shively Dry Goods company, at Coldwater, has closed its doors. Liabilities 39,000, with assets nominally

A 12-year-old daughter of John Crow ley went fishing in the bayou south of Saginaw. She fell into the water and was drowned.

The safe of the electric light works and Roller Mill company, of Marine City was blown open and \$75 in cash and some checks taken

Nathaniel Flint, of Flint, aged to years, was arrested, charged with tak-ing liberties with Teranna Foale, the 6-year-old daughter of William Foale.

The two salcons of Jonesville have closed their doors and the town is "dry" indeed. At the recent election the county went: "dry" by a majority

Rev. F. C. Lee, of Greenville, is pashing a hard fight against the salons of his town and has called a number of prominent citizens to ac-count for their attitude toward the evil.

The body of Jack Kinney, a wellknown character who mysteriously disappeared from Evart, about two months ago, was found in the river at Horsey. There are indications of foul

play.

Articles of association of the Burns
Union Mining company have been filed
at Jackson. The capital stock is \$40. ooo. The company proposes to min-coal on the Burns' farm, near the Clin-ton house.

ton house.

The W. S. Gunn Hardware company, of Grand Rapids, has sold out to Foster, Stevens & Co. for \$15,000. The two companies practically controlled the trade of the town, and the more ents off rivalry.

ents off rivalry.

The body of Thomas Flynn, who disappeared a week ago from Abarquette, has been found in the barbon by the life saving crow. Deceased has been a hard drinker and it is supposed he fell off the dook any tras drowned.

The Wolverine Dry Dock company, of Port Huron, have received a contract for seen structing eight self-righting and self-bailing life boats for the United States line saving service. The boats will be 20 feet long and 7-footbears.

Millan's hotel at Wolf lake, near Jackson, was burned with all its contents. The hotel was located on an island on the east shore of Big Wolf and was one of the finest summer resort hotels in the vicinity. Loss about 35.000.

Miss Neilie Huntley, aged 20 years, committed saicide at Holland by shooting herself with a shotgun. She left a note to her parents and one to her lover, with whom she had been quarteling, which is the cause of the sad deed.

Henry M. Marvin, the Augusta-banker, and his venerable wife cele-brated their golden wedding at their home, where 50 guests assembled. Rev. J. C. Van Autwerp, of Vicksburg, offi-ciated and ex-Village President Weedin presented the golden gifts.

W. W. Bower, a Reading merchant, bas been drilling for a well and at a depth of 40 feet, struck a vein of coal of a high quality. The thickness has not yet been ascertained. Reading is wild with excitement, and Mr. Bowerhas refused large prices for his property. erty.

John Shore, 72 years of age, was found dead in the river near the basket factory at Saugatuck. He had been separated from his family for a number of years. It looks like a case of suicide from despondency, but the position in which he was found, hetween logs, shows that he had tried to save himself after getting in.

### RAMPANT RIVERS.

PORTIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA SUBMERGED

Benesth Bolling, Seething Waters Which Brine Death and Destruction-Johnstown, Williamsport, Bradford and Many Other Towns Suffer.

Johnstown, Pass The awful Cone maugh disaster of 1889, has been vivid-ly recalled by the cloudburst and heavy rain fall which lasted in this section for three days and caused the Cone-maugh river to flood the city and sur-rounding country. It is an assured fact that the damage done in the city and within five inlies of it will amount to from \$50,000 to \$50,000. The Pennto from south of Stopon Size Ferni-sylvania Railrosd company is the heav-lest loser. A house, owned by Peter Soymout, was caught and swept to destruction. A fare-story building of Phillip Brown was torn from its founrhillip brown was four from 13 fourdation and greatly daranged. The free
bridgewas badly wrecked. The store
of Anthony, George, was submerged,
and although anchored with ropes, the
water swept it away with all its conlents. The residences of Emaguel
James and Charles Statler also went
down stream. The swift water undermined an embankment, which gave
vias, carrying down into the river
shout 200 feet of track and live cors.
In one of the cars were five tramps.
Three of them succeeded in getting
was, but two were drowned. About
\$515,000, worth of timber belonging to
the Comenaugh Lumber company went
out, tearing two bridges away. Fiftyfeet of stone wall was washed away.
Throughout this county and Somarset dation and greatly damaged. tect of stone wall was washed away. Throughout this sounty and Somerset the damage to bridges and crops is reported to be very heavy. Tom Mo-Festers, a lad if years old, was drowned in the Conemangh river while thying to ride on a log. At South Fork numerous small buildings were swept away.

way.

Williamsport: The Susquehains, reached a point 35 feet above low water mark, the highest ever known and flooled every portion of this city. To a depth of from two to twenty feet. The city was cut off from the outside flooled every portion of this city to a depth of from two to twenty feet. The city was out off from the outside world by a stoppage of all relivary and telegraphic communication, and only a stoppage of all relivary and the notes of distress to deighboring places. The second night of the flood the water reached its highest point. There was very little sleep for the terrorized cliuzens, and when at midnight it was known that the water was subsiding there was a feeling of relief in every heart. At midnight the big log boom containing 175,000,000 feet went out with a might cresh and ronf. Three bridges went down as they were stocks had been moved to second and creat hind stories. The property loss ranged be estimated for some time but it cannot be less than \$1,000,000. The gas and electric light plants being submerged there was no light on the rushing waters for three nights. The body mode of transportation about the city was by beat. The loss to corps and farms cannot now be told. Four miles of railroad track was swept away. Over 25,000,000 feet of logs were swept-away at Lock Haven.

Iradiord: Twenty streets were miler water to a depth of four feet. Over 40 families in the river district were taken from their homes in boets. A large number of business houses were flooded on the ground toors. Loss over \$50,000.

Pitisburg: Two lives wore lost in the flood. Adrian Weichel, aged 25 years, was trying to rescue a peam of horses, near Etna, about 1 o'clock when his feet caught in the harness and he was drowned in allegheny while catching diffictions for the miny town and of the second and a first round in the stream.

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swept down the stream.

These are but a few of the miny towns and cities practically flooded and drowned out. At fluntingion the Juniata raised 25 hours, and surround-Juniata raised 25 hours and surrounding; towns suffered severely. At Stoverstown Mrs. Jacob Miller was drowned while trying to save herhousehold goods. The Susquehanna in estimate by Pennsylvania railroad bufficials of the dainage, to towns along their lines places the losses at not less than, \$2,000,000. Fire new county bridges in Huntingdon county have been destroyed, making an aggregate loss of about \$60,000. At Everett, Elmer, Wayner was drowned. inss of about \$50,000. At Everett, Elmer, Wagner was drowned. The two children of John Knoskoky at Nanticoke; aged respectively ten and sight, fell into a swollen creek and were drowned. Warren, used boats for street days. for street cars.

Powderly Fired From the K. of L. For several days, the general executive committee of the Knights of Labor in session at Philadelphia was iron. bor in session at Philadelphia was investigating charges against Powderly. It is alleged that he and others calcanniated the present efficers of the order and schemed to turn the E. of the order and schemed to furn the E. of the order to the Federation of Labor. The charges were sustained and Powderly expelled by the votes of McGuire, French and Martin, who constituted, a majority of the board. With Powderly A. W. Wright of Toronto and Master Workman Quinn of D. A. 20 were also expelled. were also expelled.

- Young Parks Found.

James H. Parke, the 30-year-old son of Herrey C. Parke, of Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing druggists of Detroit, who mysteriously disappeared from New York City, was found at Coaling, a small station about 40 miles south of Birmingham, Ale., on the Alabama, Great Southern Railway. Young Parke was famented when found and Parke was demented when found and had been wandering ainlessly over the country for weeks. Detective Lombard, of Detroit, was the officer who tracked him down.

Loomis' battery held its annual reunion in Coldwater. Thirty of the old comrades were present.

Two aldermen, three police officers and four judges and clerks of election have been indicted for election frauds in Chicago, and others will follow.

Four young men named Siefried, Martin, Braun and Herk; were lost on the lake at Chicago during the storm. They hired a rowboat and went fishing.

The fish tug Sterling, of Sand Beach, has lifted its nets for the last time. She landed about 3,000 pounds of trout. The fish market is so Juli at the pres-She landed about 3,000 pounds of trout. fraud insurance companies, found him I'me fish market is so dull at the present time that there is no money in it. New York City.

CONCRESSIONAL NEWS SENATE.-120th day-Mr. Morgin opened th

proceedings by offering for reterence a resolu-tion which after reciting the existence of the Sherman anti-trust law of June 2, 1992, and the alleged existence of a sugar trust, called apoil the automor-general for information as to hugged existence of a sugar trust, carried appear in a strong report of the formation as to whether any proceedings were pending against such corporation; if so, what stage they had recohed; if not whether in his opinion, there was any clocut, in the anti-trust flaw. The Lodger tarlif bribert, and sugar investigation resolution was presented and discussed, and after being amended was adopted as follows: Westwas, it has been studed in the Sunja nowspaper-published in New York City, that bribes have been offered to certain Senators to industriate the senators to industriate the senators and the senators of the senators of the senators and the senators are senators. Whereas, It has been suited in the Sun, a now-paper published in New York City, that brithes have been offered to certain Senators to induce them to you against the pending torst to induce them to you against the pending torst little in a signed article in the Press, a newspaper published in Philadelphia: that the sugar-schoolue has been make up as it now stands in the proposed amendment in consideration of a large sum of money published for campaign purposes of the Democratic party in 182: therefore, be it RESOLVED. That appointed the face charges and to inquire further whether any contributions have been made by the sugar tress or any person connected therewith to any political party for campaign or election purposes or to score or defeat legislation or whether any Sonator has been or is speculating in what are known as sugar stocks, during the considerations of the tartiff bill dow before the Senate, and with power to send for persons sing papers and to alminister actus. Resouved, papers and to alminister actus. Resouved, the tartiff bill dow before the Senate and within said, compliated be authorized to irrestigate and report upon any thanker changes which may senator has been continued of any Sonator has been continued to that the sonator of any Sonator has been continued to that the sonator of any Sonator has been continued to the sonator of any Sonator has been continued to the sonator of any Sonator. report upon any charge or converse whose in the edited before it slicing that he again of an assumer has been corruptly or improperly indicated if the confideration of that bill o that any attempt has been made to indicate eight than . The committee appointed was Messas Gray, Budsay Lodge, Allei and David was the same of the confideration of the con legislatum. The committee appointed was Measure Gruy, Eliotasy Judge, Allen and Davis The tariff this yes taken up and a few amonations to the adentical schedule spreed to. Mr Harris moved to take a tocast lastess of a downing to order to continue the legislative do until faction was taken on the bill. This prompts on a hot battle which have during the logic dark sections as agreed upon a begin dark seasons it leads a cach day. House hogis dark seasons it leads a cach day. House hogis dark seasons it leads a cach day. House hogis dark seasons it leads a cach day. House hogis dark seasons it leads a cach day. House hogis dark seasons the bills favorably reported was on to inquire into the feasibility of constructing, ship canni from the Great lakes to the Hudger trad appropriation bill was taken up. Amend ments were adopted authorizing the recreater of agriculture to investigate the nutritive value of food products: providing for the introduction of composites to investigate the nutritive value of food products: providing for the introduction of composites and the continue of the manual problems and the weather forecast or warning about the fine limit sum not according 7000 in missomment and scarce descriptions. The bill was the passed.

SETATE -180th day -The tariff hill was co sicrafe 198th day. The tarih bill was considered for Arc straight hours. The "chemical" soldedule, was completed and cartherware and glass: were partially completed when metals and manufacturers of iron and steel, was next in order, although it was not footbed. Mr. Morgan's resolution calling on the attories-general for information as it the existence of a sugar trust in violation of law was adopted. House, The legislative executive and judicial appropriations bill was taken up, but he does was heartly sport in his bustering. SENATE -131st day—But liftle progress w

made on the tariff bill. That portion of the "glass, etc." p-bedded which was let from the daybores was agreed to. Mr. Gallinger (exe an invaluent ochis lengthy speech, and strep an exception see the Sonate adjoursed. House Advanced to the Sonate adjoursed.

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SENATE -- 133d day -- Eight hours were soe in debate on the motal schedule and but sore paragraphs were disposed of. The constitution leature of the day was caused by the unc learning of the day was caused by the mospecial presentation by Mr. Jones of an almen mean substituting the Mokinings bill classified tion and specific rates on round from in collidoring and charcoal iron, somewhat high thun those afready proposed. Mr. Hale trit to use it as a text for touncing the Democraside, and Mr. Teller read him a lecture on the second substitution of the control of the Juna those already proposed. Mr. Hale trie to use its a text for tauarting the Democrasside, and Mr. Teller read him a lecture on the duty of the Republicans, no accept such it occase as the Democrate were withing to great withing the democrate were withing to great with the constituency. When the vole was take sevon Democrate and two Populists ritued to support the Jones appetituding for an investigation of the alleged armo plate frauds was adopted. Then there was plate frauds was adopted. Then there was passed in the support that it was adopted in the support that the civil service commission. It gave opportantly for some vitering appearance in 12 are opportantly for some vitering appears and Republication of the Spoils. No other strendments of an Importance were made in the bill the consequence when the consequence were made in the bill the bill the consequence were made in the bill the consequence were made in the bill the bill the bill the bill the bill the bill

Covey, Browns and Jones Go up 20 Days Judge Miller in the police court at Washington sentenced Coxyy, Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones to and Unristopier Columbus Jones to 30 days imprisonment in juil for dis-playing a banner in the capitol grounds on the occasion, of the klay bay de-monstration. Comey and Reowne were also sentenced to \$5 fine or 10 days' imprisonment in default thereof for

imprisonment in definit thereof for trespessing on the capitol grass.

J.S. Cozey has issued bulletin No. 5 to "the American patriots of 1994." in whigh he gives a highly colored account of the arrest and conviction of the leaders in Washington. The bul-letin concludes with an appeal for money-and supplies and urges his fol-lowers to hold more meetings and in every way urge senators and congress men to vote for the Coxey bill.

Knight Templars at Pittsburg. The Pennsylvania state concluse of Enights Templar was held in Pittsburg with four communderies as its guests, viz. the Detroit commandery; the Oriental, of Cloveland, the St. Andrews, of Norfolk, Va.; and the Grice, of Richmond, Va. There were

about 3,000 knights in the parade on the second day and the Detroit, with 125 men, carried away the honors of the day. Their entertainers were so well pleased with the Detroit's maneuvers that they were invited to give dress parade, which they did a added more honors to their list. The visiting knights were more than pleased with their entertainment.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union The twentieth annual meeting of the Michigen Women's Christian Temper-ance union was held in the Presbyterian church at Ann Arbor. There were 400 delegates present, including all the leading temperance workers of the state. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap. of Jackson, the president of the union, presided at the meetings.

Dr. Meyers Gulity

The jury in the case of Dr. Henry Meyers, charged with the murder of Ludwig Brandt and attempting to de-

LAKE DISASTERS.

EIGHT VESSELS WRECKED AT CHICAGO

and Ten Men Known to Have Beer Illowned .- Two Schooners Ashore sit Milypukee With Six Lives Lost .-Other Wrecks and Accidents.

The late-storm which swept Lake Michigan was the most disastrons of recent pans. Eight ressels were driven ashore within the city limits of Chicago. Ont of their crews ten men are known to be drowned, and in every instance boat and engo are uterly lost. One schooner, the Myttle, was wrecked just outside the government pler within a half, mile of Michigan boulevard and six mer of her gan boulevard, and six men of her gan boulevard, and six men of her crew went down to death in plain view of the hundreds of people who lined the boulevard wallishor watched glie awful sterm from the windows of the hig hotels which overless the harbor. The ressels were the schoolers Infi-celn Dull; of Manister, seeman, Anton Gunderson, drowned; Myrtle, every man of the grow liest, six in all; names unknown; Jack Thompson, from Gar-den bar, Mich., crest resence by Hic-saving ener; Brening Star, of Mirau-kee, crew rescued Mergary, of Gand Haven, the tressel was grinding to The ressels were the schoolers Lin-Haven, the vessel was grinding to pieces when three men jumped onto some floating lumber and reaches shore o line was then made fast and the remaining three crawled ashore:
J. Loomis McLaren of Chicago crew, saved excepting the mate who was killed by the Breaking of a tow-post;
Rainbow, of Milwankee, the crew was rescued in the most beroic manner, the life saving arrange the saving areas a based of the life saving arrange in a saving a condition. the life saving apparatus was aboard a flat war on the Illinois Central railroad, which must close to the waters edge, two lines had been fixed at the drift-ing vessel, but both fell short, then the tug Sponcer managed to get along side for a moment, and four men were taken off, the three others cut loose on Taken off, the three others can loose on a small raft they had made, and Wm. Havill, a young electrical engineer, placed a line about his waist and swam to the raft and called to one man to jump. Capt. For did, so. Havill grabbed him and both were pulled ashers; then E. J. Willis, a colored man, performed the same feat, and Havill again went out and brought the least poor fellow off: the resource and rescued were then taken to a hospital. rescued were then taken to a hospital. all being thoroughly exhausted: C. G. Aliner of Chicago, erew rescued unknownschooler crew rescued. Thomas holes, a lishermin, was washed of the government pier and drowned.

At Milwantee.

The schooners M. J. Cummings and C.G. Barnes tried to enter the harbon early in the day and failed to make the piers and were soon drifting foward the leach on Jones island. An unsue cessful effort was made by the life-ser ing crew to resent all of the crew of the Cummings, but they were nearly drowned in the attempt, the life-boardowned in the attempt, the life-boardowned in the attempt, the life-boardowned in the stempt, and life-boardowned in the stempt, the life-boardowned in the stempt, the life-boardowned in the stempt which is the stempt when the stempt were stempt when the stempt when the stempt were stempt were stempt when the stempt were stempt were stempt when the stempt were stempt were stempt when the stempt were stempt we being overturned, the crew escaping almost miraculously. The crew of the Barbes escaped, and the vessel can be released, as sha is light and on sundy bottom. The life-saving crew managed to reach shore safely by clinging to the boat, which was washed high and dry.

dry Sixthousand people were caxiously watching when the tug Knight Term, lar, towing a second bearing the life savers, left the pier to make a second savers, left the pier to make a secondate attempt to rescue the creix. One hundred feet of line separated the traction the scott was towed the empty suit both. With both to the waves, the Knight Templal permitted the scott drop, down to ward the wreek. Defore the surf boat was in position three men were seen to fell one at a time from the mizzenmast, and when the boat hadswung alongside two men leaped into it, but a man and a woman would not try it and were afterwards lost. Slowly the long line that held the surf boat was long line that held the surf boat was paid out, and the two rescued men were permitted to drift toward the sbore. Along the beach as the foot of Jones island a crowd ran to meet the rescued men: willing hands were stretched out to reach them, and they were dragged from the boat to a place

of safety.

The dead are: John M'Cullough, captain, Marine City; Timothy Bosour, mate. Buffalo, N. Y; Thomas Tuscott, sallor, Marine City: unknown saflor, Marine City: Sallor named Jim.," Marine City: cook (woman), unknown, Buffalo, N. Y.

Two Battles in Oklahoma.

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Oklahoma City. O. Tr. The sity of Enid recently retailated for alleged discrimination on the part of the Rock island road by prohibiting trains from running more than six miles an hour running 29 miles an hour broke in two and was forced to stop-Officers boarded the train to arrest the train men. The latter defended themselves with coupling pins and drove the officers off. Several of the latter were hurt, and two have since died.

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El Rono, G. T.: A posse attempted to capture two supposed train robbers at Yukon. A battle ensued, in which citizens named Earlish, Nelson and Sayder were shot. Nelson will probably recover, but the others will die. One

FOUR HEROES DROWNED.

The Schooner Shape Wrecked near Fort Baron and Pour Connece Drowned

The schooner William Shape was struck by the storm on Lake Huron off Sanilac. She battled against the waves and the wind for several long hours. and the wind for several long thours, but at last shruck on a sand reet off. Lakeport, six miles from Port Huron. The crew was in great peril, and a volunteer life-saving crew was organ-ized at Port-Buron to go to the rescue. ized at Port-Huron to go to the resoure. The waves were running mountain high, in a gale blowing 40 miles an hour, when Capt. Henry C. Little, Barboy Mills, Angus King, Wm. L. Lewis and Daniel Lynn, all of Port Huron, ware towed in a yaw! boat to within half a mile of the ill-ated Shupe. They reached the ressel safely and had made a line fast and were about to take the crew off when the yaw! caught in or under a timber projecting from the side of the schooner and a ware tossed the raw! ore in an instant tossed the rawl over in an instant throwing all into the water. One of the men, supposed to have been MIIs, disuppeared at once, while

the others began striking out for shore 200 yards distant. Little Lowis and King soon succimbed, but Lynn, who is a robust young man had wore en-dorance and swam for nearly light a mile, the gale carrying him down the had not nid reached him from shore in had not nid reached him from shore in ha nost heroic manner and just in the nick of time. Chubb Randdll 20 years nick of time. Chubb Randall. 29 years add a river reporter, and Charles Confect, who were watching the attempted rescue from ashore waded out line the lake against the heavy swells about 75 feet and reached Lynn just as he had become exhausted he falling down unconscious; when the found from protected him and he had to be dragged ashore. He would have been among the lost had the two brave young men been 30 seconds later in reaching him.

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and the crew came down by special
train. The tug Thompson towed their
life bost up to within half a nile of
the wreck and in two hours the lifesavers had taken all of the crew sixpersons, off the Shupe and taken them
to shore. The were Nelson Little,
Port Huron, captain; William Brewn,
Port Huron, mate: James Blair. Port
Huron, sallor, Reddy Curry, Oswego,
N. Y. another sallof, mane not
learned and Mrs. Johnson, Port Huron,
cook. The crew were in excellent
condition, considering that they were
exposed to a fierce gale 24 hours. The
Shupe was owned by her waster. Nelson Little, and was yained at about Little and was valued at about \$3,000 with no insurance.

When Hogan's commonwealers were arrested in Montana for train stealing \$1,200 of provisions were captured. Secretary Lamont does not know what to do with the stuff, no the men are serving time for the theft.

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El Reno, 6, T.: A posse attempted to capture two supposed train robbers at Yukor. A hattle ensued, in which citizens named Farish, Nelson and Spyder were shot. Nelson will probably recover, but the others will die. One of the robbers was shot off his horse and captured after a terrible fight. The other, although wounded, managed to escape. They are supposed to belong to the Dalton gang.

Cincinnat Carpenters Strike.

All the carpenters ond millhands in Gincinnati, Covington and Newport have been ordered on a strike by a masse meeting attended by over 1,000 men. Only forty votes opposed the strike. It is ordered because the boss carpenters have refused to agree to pay \$5.50 för eight hours or \$3 for nine hours, with an bour less on Saturdays. Nearly 5,000 men are affected.

Coal Miners Still Striking.

The three days' conference at Cleveland between striking ooal miners and operators to settle the hinge strike mit the coal districts of Ohio, Pennsylvain, as illinois and Indiana resulted in a first-plass fizzle, as neither side would make concessions on the wage scale. The operators wanted to make the scale 65 cents for Pennsylvain, as cents for Hocking Valley and other districts in proportion. The miners stood firm for 70 and 79 cents.

Railways centering in Cleveland are dispensing with as many engines as possible on account of the coal famine.



#### "BROOMS."

Mistertune.

BY LITTH MEAD

S POSE FELLS think I am a goin for her money. Well. I contrare sec. Georgee, i.t.

one of them girls in her likes and dis likes. She covidn't have been more than 12 years old when she first said that she liked me said she stuck to it up to the minite I bid har goodby god started for Japan.

What's a feller to do when agiri keep tellin' him she's in love with him? (6) course. I had ac give in after zwiffle. I knew her father would funde over it und call me a rascal; but to tell the worth, I couldn't help likin her and I shought to myself if she liked me well enough to marry me it would not make so make difference what ber governor said .curwur." These remarks were made by Tem

Abercorn on the deck of an American man-of-war ameliored in an exstern We spent many afternoons in aid friends wall, in reminiscent conversation. I had been cruising about the world nearly three years befores; occurred to me that I was tired of E. A mere romantic caprice, considerably orinforced by Your Abercorn's brusque sunsion, had led me into the service the first place, and new that the glamar of marke experience had work off, i began to wonder whether I would not be happier on land.

There was same reason to believe that You was also growing dissatisthed, though he seldom hinted any-sleing to that effect. He was a rough and ready fellow, and the life of the sen was more suited to his untire than While I was at collège, aon mine. neaking down a naturally delicate constitution by card study he was in a machine shop, developing an iron massle that I had occasion to envy more than all the eredition I had se

ne while Teen was piezzically adapted to cope with ocean wicissi tudes there was a magnet that ever drew his thoughts ashore. engaged to be madied. The father of his inemore to wasse large and wealthy troom manufactumer in Philacolohia. and Tom always spoke facetiously of the roung lady as Brooms. In fact, was icalled by the members of her Jamily and her most intimate friends



THE ACCIDENT.

"But-Mr. Grayling knows all about it now," continued Tom, after a pause. "Brooms told him. I fancy he would have been pretty mulish if he hadn't seen it was no use; so he says: "Do you love him?" and Brooms replied: "What do you take me for, papa—a hypocrite?" Then the old man says: "All right, marry him.""

Any further conversation was cut off by the gruff voice of the executive officer. The vessel was trespassing upon the channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor

father out is the roadstess, so that it would not be an obstacle in the course which ships entering or essuing port were obliged to take

Tom immediately went to his duties in the engine room, where he met with en accident that nearly cost stains his sife. At rearly, the took of the iron Thatchiver be shoped and Tell-so that his left for caught in a rapidly revolving crank. Before he could throw his arms over his shoulders and grasp au iron red to extricate himself, his leg was horribly mangled just below wasn't akogether the knee to another revolution of the He fuinted away before help could be summoned.

After Tom had been carries, uncon-

scious, to kne deck. I set about in the absence of the surgoon, who was ashore the heck the flow of blood from the wound by twisting a handkerchief around the upper part of his limb with a cournesset. When the surgion appeared or the scene be assured methat had sawed my friend's life, though the led must be amountated at arce, he dechared as the gazed on the poor man grouning with agony. And against all of Tom's protests.

tions he was borne into a rock-pit and izid on a tubis. The surgeon insisted that there was not even time to administer etner. I have forgotten how many men were required to held him. It was beyond my courage to stood by and



"HAIN'T, SHE A DARLONG?"

them metilate my commade with all those knives and saws Into his enough they forced wooleng cloth, to serve the double purpose of mulling his cries and farmishing himsomething

At last-it was over, and then they wave him cointes. From the time his was Landaged I became his noces and watched over him through the long days and nights as though he reare a protect. He grew so ema-ciated and weak that no oze would have recognized him as the willow strong muscular Tom Abercorn. But he began to ment after a few weeks,

though his convalence was slow.

He grew nervously morbid and frequently when reading to him I would look from my book and find him sob-bing hysterically. I did not interrupt his grief, thinking that it was but the natural result of physical weakness. But one day when I was about to read to him his favorite poem, "The Lady of the Luke," he begged me to defer it He was unusually pale and thoughtist on this occasion. On the previous night he had been in great pain, and exceedingly restless.
"George," said he, in a serious tone.

"I am going to write Brooms that our engagement is off, and tell her why. I am only half a man now," and he made droll feint of taking off hissios from the foot that had been amputated. "If was to insist on marryin' her she would be dreadfully disappointed, because Brooms is the proudest woman I ever did see. It would cut her to the quick to know that she had to be the wife of a one-legged man. I'm sure she would be 100 much ashamed to walk out with a husband who always had to earry a crutch. Yes, I'm going to give Brooms her freedom."

An interval of silence followed, and then I commenced to reason with him. but he shook his head stubbornly, and would not listen. He requested me to get pen and paper and write down his get pen and paper and write down his grow, and get in training, as pugilis-dictation. It was useless putting him tic parlance has it, for you. I do hope

named after me. If Tom was a long off: he would call another shipmate iff I refused, so I brought writing wabrought writing macrists are sped him an at the pillows. and indiced the following substitu-tially, we'll came from his libs kir Dakeryo Brooks, I address

raw thus for the last time. I have met wish or accident and only have one leg left to meet another of like nature I am very sorry for both our sakes that the less of my lime I must lose you for I know you have enough sesse not to care for only half sesse not to cave nor only near a man. Burn up my letters and picture. The latter, I believe is full length, and an longer, correct likevess. Keep the parrot I brought you from the South sees, by which to re-namber me as I once was when could daem eer me as 1 once was wagne come, climb to the main tep -quicker than any jelly tag aboard the Natalic. I tropedy, the time I get back you'll be married and settled down, with a baby uame I would insist spon you splitting it an two, just because but never mind why. Brooms you'll make some solid-man the sweetest, little wife on earth. There, good-be, Brooms! I could add to the brigg of the old sea if I were leaning oner the deck rail.
As it is I'm worting a handkerchief, and my friend who waites this for me s r witness. Brooms, I'll never forger you, and am your friend always: Tox.

Tem managed to segrateh shown his our signature. He requested me to mail the letters and sinking oach in befolds of the pillows exhausted, was soor in slumber.

I did not dure detain the note. After strangling against a strong desire to do so: I took it ashore with me in the ifteracon.

Tom was calmer after that; he seemed stoloully resigned. He refused to take any more this broke, and demanded momenthing to eat." His vi-ability was a sign of improvement in realth. Tom's bluntness sometimes might have been mistaken for anger. healah. One morning about two months

afterward he surprised everybody by sHing for his clothes and the crutch that had been provided for him. Hav-ing been up in a chair several times, we essisted him into his clothes, and had the satisfaction of seeing him to That afternoon he received a letter

from Erooms, and this is what it said: "MY PRECIOUS OLD BOY-for you are recions now that there isn't so left of you: "I want you to distinctly understand that your relies belong Wint there is of you I want, if it isn't more than a little finger. You needn't think I'm going to let you off, even if you do sacrifice a member in the names that I will. No indeed! am not that kind of a women. Oh, Tom! I am so sorry that you have lost Team is a sorry that you have lost a leg. It will spoil our pleasure at dances, and you did used to enjoy waltzing so much; but I care if you will only come home



AS SHE STOCK! UP WITH HIM

and marry me. If you write such a letter as your last after you get this one I shall go stark mad and not by to recover. I think I shall be able to bring you under the domestic yoke. because you can not run away me. I am going to let my finger nails

you've got about exough of chaserum INNOCENT MEN HUNG.
to last you for like Ot, dear Tom,
won't you come hade? I would love

ron just as smuch if both four legs were gone. Have you received the box of neckties, etc., vet? "With undying unaltering leve, I

am yours only, Brooms."

I knew before Tom had finished perusing his letter by the joyful ex-pression on his face that Brooms had ot consented to the discontinuance of their relations. He spread up grasped his crutch, bade me follow him, and mobbled into a corner, where he read me Brooms' letter.

Hain't she a darlin'o' he asked. carefully placing the message in his

pocket. Our vessel was a government cruiser. and had put into this port for repairs When she was finally released from the dry dock the Natalie set out for New York, where in due course we arrived. Tom and myself were honor ably discharged from the service and parted, he going to Philadelphia and I to Beston.

A few weeks later I received as in

ritation to Tom's wedding, and decided to attend it. The occasion was almost pathetic. The beauty of Brooms. noon which I had beard Tom dilate so often was undefiable. As she stood up with him, her beryl-tinted eyes Rashed with the fire of a women's love. ber cheeks suffused, her lips, like wet coral, murmuring the responses thems-donsly, the white settle all about her graceful throat, and the orange blossoms in her Titish hair, I must confess that for once the santter of fact. Tom Abercois excited my enve And when had been duly examined and admired. Brooms father, with redundant gra-ciousness, hunded her a feed to an elegant brown stone house, and told the bride and grown towns to be their told future home. One of the guests in-formed me that Mr. Grayling had set tled upon his dunfither in ministry. and I came away fully convinced that I should be willing to spare one of me legs for such a wife sud such a father

Tom is at firesent a slap up official in the Philacephia navy yard. He don't half earn his hundsome sulary the rascal. There is glarcely abything for him to do. Tom is lazy, I fear; but then, he can afford to be; and Brooms, who is sole heir to her recently de ceated father's estate, is constantly tensing him to resign, and let the old



My boy who marched away.

A slender boy, with quiet eyes, And blaches like a girl;

And blaches like a girl;

A lip that darkened downy-wise,

And tuper hands a maild might price And soft brewn hair a curl.

He loved to beaut the forest della Where shady ferms are best, and for gloves with their dainty bella, And where the timid wiclet tells A fairy's like have pressed.

But of them all he seemed to hold The simple daisy queen: And happiest from a baby, rolled Amid its foam of white and gold . On summer's wases of gree

And on that ever-echoing day The little town and I Saw our dear life-blood drawn away And eyes were set and lips were gray, And trumpets Maring high.

I pinned above my boy's beart The flower he loved the best, .

And kiesed him once and wrenched answer And looked again—and saw bim start, A soldier with the rest.

My country asked my all, and I-I gave as mothers may.

The daisies withered with July;
And when the August fields were dry
They brought me back—some clay.

A stiff, soaked letter on its breast. The higgers pale and thin.

At home I tend a shalby flower
That pixed the winter through,
It seemed to shrink from hour to hour— Perhaps, m place of Nature's shower, It drauk too bitter dow.

One little starving bloom it bore, But timely did its part; And while to-day the roses pour, ... My boy shall have his own once mo A daisy on his heart!

Uniform of Rags. At the outbreak of the war between the states Capt. Reynolds raised a com-pany of Mississippians, and in the entherefore of the opposion made come rash promises to the parents of the boys. Among these was one to keep his company well uniformey. Years passed, and one of the anxious fathers visiting the Army of Northern Virginia was mortified to see his boy in rags. He unbraided the contain for not keeping his company in uniform. The captain for a moment was stunned, but recovered himself and cried out: "Atten-tion, company! About face!" And us the unconfined rans fluttered like so many banners of poverty from each "Pope's headquarters" Captain R pointed to the company and said:
"They are uniformed, sir."—Con. War

Mr. Thompson-I tell ye, dat Ed Flickers is a lazy nigger.

Mr. Utica Jones—Is dat so? Mr. Thompson—Yan. Why, he's too kizy to shake when lie's got de fever-'n-ager.—Judge.

SAD CASE FROM A LAWYER'S SCRAP BOOK

The Strongest Case of Circumi Evidence is Mucder of Mon Afterward Proven to Bo Not Guilty.

Convictions on purely circumstan-tial evidence, when the life of the accused is at stake, are much less requent now than formerly, and the sverage American inry is inclined to give the prisoner the benefit of every doubt; as is the spirit and lotter of the law.

prominent criminal lawyer said were on a jury I would only convict a man of murder in cases where there was no question what ever of guilt. The crime must have been committed in the actual presence of unimpeachable witnesses bo

fore I would vote to hang."

"There are many cases in the books are there not where inaccent persons have been accused, con eleted and executed, and their in-

spoeace fully proven in after years?"
queried a Globe Democrat reporter.
The attorney here pulled out a box
from a pigeon hole and from it
emptled on the desk a lot of clippings and invited the reporter to look through them. A lew cases only are selected from the half hundred, many of which were convictions for minor From London, under data of August

17, 1898, comes the news that the comernment has fensioned the willow of a preacher named Bingg: who was hanged for the murder of Babbing ton, a game keeper for Lord Fellemaths. Blagg and liablington had quarreled. The game keeper was found dand in the forest. Footwere found to correspond to Blace Mrs. Blagg was not allowed to testify that a man named Jame Johes called at her house on the day of the murder -during her husband's absence and borrowed her husband's which he returned two hours On August 10 James Jones, dying in New Orleans confessed to the marder of Babbington, and ad-mitted having worn Blang's boots at the time of the commission of the deed.

On May 3: 1893. Governor Water man of California, pardoned A. P. Gibson who has been serving a life entence since 1878 for a murder committed in Shasta county. The two main witnesses, for the prose cution came forward and testified that they had sworn fulsely through fear of the real culprit. who had died a few days previous to the confession.

dession. Under date of May 14, 1893. Augusta Ga. a press dispatch says: Mr. William Starnicken was dis Alr. William Starnicker was dis-charged yesterday from the poutten-tiary at Empire, Ga. where he served sixteen years of adde sentence; for a murder of which he was innocent, Seventeen years ago Henry. Chance was murdered in Burke, county, and was inurdered in Burke, county, and suspicion rested on Starnicker. had had a difficulty with him a few weeks before, was arrested, tried and convicted. He always profested his innocence. He worked for sixtoen years in the coal mines and quarries last week a man named quarries. Last week a man named Crane had a number of witnesses called in and he confessed on his death bed that he had sworn falsely against Starnicker. It was upon his against Starmicker. 1t was upon his testimony that Starmicker was con-victed. When these facts were properly presented to Governor Northen be pardoned Starmicker.

Two years ago a thiat hamed Mar-tinez, in the San Quentin penitenti-ary, confessed that two brothers namef Aiviso, serving life terms since 1879 for the murder of a herder named John Rhulend, were funo cent. The body of Rhuland was never-found. Martinez testified that e had seen Francisco and Jose Maria Alviro murder the sheep hofder in his cabin and then set fire to it cremating the body. For a time it looked as though the Alviso boys would be lynched, but the strong feeling against them abated when they quietly surrendered themselves At their that they proved Martinez was a thick and that he hated them bifterly because Jose had whipped him for their Still the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and the judge sen-

senced them for life.

They went to prison December, 1979. Martinez soon followed them 1379. Martinez soon followed them to prison for robbery, and again for borse-stealing. Two years ago Martinez sickened, and on his death-bed he confessed to Captain Hill that, he had testified falsely in the trial of the Alviso brothers, and that they were innocent. He had been influenced to purjure, himself, by one Harry Thom son Esalina (now deceased), and had received from him ceased), and had received from him so doing \$20 in money, a suit of clothes and a railroad ticket to San Jose. Cal < The warden did not re-port the confession to the governor, saying that it was no part of his business. Last December the matter was brought to the attention of the governor, and the brothers were pardoned.

Charles Aldrich, a respectable citizen of Pittsburg, was convicted in 1890, on the testimony of a woman, for buncoing a farmer out of \$10,000. It was two years later that the woman was shown Lew Ludium, a professional crook and gold swind-She at once saw her mistake. She hastened to the governor to make regaration. Aidrich was released and Ludium put on trial and sent to the place vacated by the vicim of a fatal resemblance.

Mrs. Sharp-A man always makes a fool of himself for a woman. Backet fool of himself for a woman, or—flow! By marrying her?



### Sick Headaches

Life-Long Trouble Cured by Hood's Sarasparitie:

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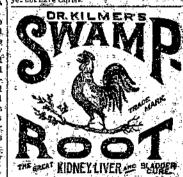
Hood's Pills are carefully prepared as ire made of the best ingredients. Bry a son

A country circus advertised that "all 12 o clock the cannibals will be for A large crowd sasembled, but everybody's disappointment the ages are potatoes. It reply to se indignant questions the manager saids indignant questions the manager saids "But, gentlemen, don't you see their diet is cridence of my skill? I have converted them into vegetarians."

The eminent surgeon für Action coper, was fond of a practical joke one occasion ne ascended the church tower of a village in Norfolk, taking with him one of his mothers pillows, and finding the wind blew directly to the next town, he let off handfuls of feathers until he had empired the fillow. The local papers reported this "remarkable shower" of feathers and offered various en jectures to account for it, and the account was copied into other papers, and was probably received as a per-fectly natural occurrence.

Small Boy-How much will you give me if I hit you, pa? Fond Parent— What do you mean, my son? Small Roy—I heard ma tell sister that she struck you for \$10 this morning.

A man may have a good dear of religion and



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And where to buy them is a very interesting subject for consideration just about now; but to PEOPLE WHO ARE POSTED in this line it is a question easily answered after looking at the line we are showing and at the prices we are selling them at. The splendid trade we have had since the introduction of Carpets in connection with our stock is proof enough that we are all right in this line and can sell you Carpets from a Good Heavy Ingrain at 27 1-2c to an all Wool Extra Super, the best in the market, at 75c, Stair Carpets, good, at 20c to Extra Quality at 37 1-2c. We also have

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and our sales in this line this season by far surpasses any previous year. We can sell you good Paper from 8c to the Finest Embossed and Pressed Paper at 60c per double roll, including the latest style and patterns.

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## T. G. Richardson, THE CASH. OUTFITTER.

Mrs. Brundage is on the sick list. Palmer entertaided friends

Mrs Nicholson spent last Friday at Milierd. Andrew Shearer left Tue sday for

Canada.

Mass Lizzie Taylor returned home Saturday.

For sale or will be given awaywater and lots of it. Mrs. Geo. Hugar of New Hudson visited Mrs. McCrumb this-week.

Novi will observe memorial day this year with appropriate exercises.

Children's day will be observed at both of our charches this year.

A. Whipple and wife were in Detroit Monday; C. M. Wight Tuesday "No flies in our post office," said Dick as he put up some new screen

Will Brook and Miss Emma Decker were the guests of Mr. Parmer and wife Sundey.

Thad Williams and wife have moved to our village and are living with his father.

Mra Lillian Leavenworth and Miss Lillian Tingle spent Tuesday in Detroit.-[Circus?

The dauce held at B. McCrumb's hest Friday night was a success or so report ed by those present.

Chas. Seshaldt and wife and Miss Ethel Uridge of Detroit were guests of J. Taylor Sunday.

Henry Skinner is cropping out as an expert at raising high bred Jersey's

and is enjoying great success. Jay Leavenworth has purchased a new traction engine and is repairing

his separator for next fall's threshing. Our elevator is closed now and we know not whether from a hard-times cause or to give the employees a vaca

C. M. Wight has his hedge completed at last by working between showers He has also been tearing up in the

The WBHM circle will meet at Mrs. Walter Coates' on Thursday May 81st. Work will be furnished for all who

The Aid society met with Mrs. Hu. lett last week Wednesday. A good time was spent in sewing for Mrs.

Little Willie Quigley was severely burned about the bands last week Friday by climbing up against a red hot cook stove.

Farniers have been seriously bindered about putting in their corn by the long continued raios. There is dauger that that which is already planted

June first, which is next week Friday, Prof. Rennett will give one of his phonographic entertainments in the town hall at this place. Let sverybody come. Prices fifteen and ten cents,

The farmers around here complain of the weather, especially these who were ready to plant. Now those who were through are in the same boat. Misery likes company and it has it

Novi already has all the justices of the peace it can support, and we might add, that a man might get into semons trouble by representing himself as such for the sole purpose of intimidat-

Henry Skinner recently had a nice blanket stolen from his barn. His name was printed near the center on the inside in indelible ink. which fact was probably overlooked by the "berrower," se Mr. Skinner found the Box & blanket a few days afterward where it

had been thrown over the fence into one of his fields.

F. E. Quigley is an authorized rep resentative of the RECORD at Novi and vicinity and will receive subscriptions or orders for job printing. He is supplied with sample books and prices and any orders entrusted to his care will receive careful attention.

Editor Record: Mrs. Bathrick's letter that was published in your last issue was taken from the Oakland County Post and was specially written to her old home and friends with no thoughts of it going farther for they alone could understand the meaning. le was no doubt done with kind feelings I am certain. MRS. BATHRICK.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Parents are invitedto visit our school and see how we are getting along.

No school Monday as the teacher, Miss Wallace visited Oxford friends. Our motto this week was "Beware of how you say more than you mean better mean more than you say."

The language class numbers twenty and are studying the formation of plants and flowers with the regular

Our class in physiology have been taking an imaginary journey through the entire circulatory system, and finished by dissecting the heart, thus finding out how the blood is carried from the heart to the lungs and back The class takes a great interest in this study and are doing nicely.

### WIXOM.

John Chambers is convalescent. Mrs. Chas. Price is home again.

Mr. Abram's boy has scarlet fever. Mrs. Chancey Larcom is the new

enurch bell ringer. Jas. Chambers has a new boat, nam-

ed Canvase-back. He can double it up small enough to put in his vest pocket.

D. W. Fuller and family of Pontia are visiting his father here. Mr. Ful. lersenior was seventy-five years old Wednesday-one day older than

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#### FARMINGTON.

Miss Jessie Bowle is fighting the Miss Nins White is down with the

Miss Maud Edwards is a victim of

the measies. Miss Elsie Lee of Belle Branch was in town Saturday.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Novi spend est week with her parents. The L. U. convened Thursday at the

home of Mrs. Thos, Irving. Mat Watson of Lake Odessa is the guest of Farmington friends.

Messrs Marle Murray and H. W. Moore were in Detroit last week.

Union services will be held Sunday evening at the Baptlet church?

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore were among Detroit friends a part of last

Little Edna Dine of Detroit is being entertained at the home of the Misses Smock.

Preparations are being made for the oservance of children's day at the Methodist church. Mrs. Gordon left Eaturday for De

troit to spend a time with her daughter Mrs. E. M. DuBois.

F. M. Warner and O. W. Botsford and their wives will spend Sunday with Pontlac friends. Miss Grace Tremper has been enter

taining her friend Miss Anna Middaugh for the past few days. The H. H. society held their regular

meeting Saturday afternoon at home of Mrs. J. W. Hatten: Miss Bessie Parker reports

enjoyable visit with her friend Miss Elsie Lee at Belle Branch. Mrs. Alonzo Ingersoil returned

Friday from Northville where she has been visiting her daughters. Clint Wilber is the happy posse of a Smally aluminum finished wheel

lint gets there in a hurry now. Jas. McGee and two gentlemen the former's parental home Sunday.

Memorial services of Farmington GAR post will be held Sunday afterchurch. Rev. Jas. Balls will address

the assembly. Railroad meeting Tuesday evening at the town hall. There is another evidence that Farmington is to be connected to Detroit by an electric railway. My. Novi correspondent.

just think of that!

The ball game at Northville Saturday between Farmington high school boys and the Northville students resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 11 to 13. Our boys report a good time however.

The phonographic entertainment at the town ball last Friday evening was not largely attended owing to the storm, but it was pronounced by those who did attend as being a rare treat. The gross receipts were \$8.50.

Rev. J. M. Belding of Northville will deliver the baccalcureate address to the graduating class Sunday June 17 Subject "Eailing, not Drifting." Mr. Belding is a fine speaker and this address will without doubt be a most interesting one.

Married, May 13, at the home of her arents Miss Zada Jones of Lodi, Ohio, to Gale Collins of Mt. Clemans. They spent last Friday and Saturday with the groom's parents, C. Collins and wate of this place. Gale's friends wish them a happy and prosperous journey

Decoration day will be observed by

will deliver the address. The Walled Lake band is expected to be present. Everything is being arranged to make the day's proceedings a success and one long to be remembered. All are cordially invited.

Wm. S. Vlier and Miss Ora Edwards stole a march upon their friends here Tuesday. Taking their rig they set dut between showers and went to Northville where amid the music of the patter of the rain they were made nan and wife by Rev. J. M. Belding. Seymour Vlier and wife went with the young folks and saw them through the trying ordeal. Friends are now ready to congratulate them.

#### THAYER'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Utley of Detroit Sundayed with Salem friends.

F. G. Terral and J. B. VauSickle ere in Ann Arbor this week.

J. B. Waterman as a circuit court juror is trying to help Ladge. Kinne to administer justice at Ann Arbor:

The will of the late Ass Atchinson resadmitted to probate on Monday last with Mrs. Atchiusen as executrix, and Scott Cook and H. B. Thayer as approisers.

Memorial services will be held at the Congregational church next Sabbath afternoon Sermon to be by Rev. W. H. Benton of the Methodist church. All GAR men are requested to attend.

S. D. Chapin and wife Sundayed with friends at Orchard Lake. By the recent death of Deacon Harris, Mrs. Chapin's father, she becomes one of the heirs to a two hundred scre farm near Orchard Lake.

Rev. W. S. Sly, president and manager of the Rocky Beach Benevolent sociation an institution for the care of dependent and orphan children, located near Petoskey, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sabbath morning and at the Baytist church in the evening. It is un questiousbly a worthy charity and those having surplus funds may be sure that if they bestow a portion upon friends of Detroit were entertained at this institution it will be judiciously expendid.

#### SALEM.

Mrs. Wm. Nichols was the guest of Miss Westfall Sunday.

Rev. D. H. Conrad and wife spent a part of this week with Detroit friends. A. C. VanSickle has been appointed ensus enumerator for this township. Next Sunday morning Rev. Shannon will preach the third in his series of sermons to young men.

Rev. Napoleon Smith of Fowlerville cave an amusing and instructive lecture in the Baptist church Thursday

The state convention of the WCTU was lield at Ann Arbor this week. Mrs. W. B. Thompson represented the Salem union.

Rev. W. H. Shannon epent last week at the Congregational state convention at Ealamazoo. He was appointed to serve on the committee on necrology.

The band boys look for a full house tomorrow night at Stanbro hall to hear the phonographic concert A part of the proceeds go to the band and as they are making every effort to taise sufficient funds to purchase uniforms, we trust the hall will be crowded.

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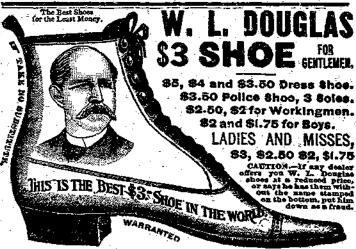
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