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MEMORIAL

It Was Fittingly Observed Here Wednesday.

HON. J. M. SWIFTS ADDRESS

Was Brilliant and Patriotic-Long Procession-Large Representa ation of Secret Societies

manuer and instead of the usual bright warm sunshine calling for summer suits, straw hate and fans the ther mometer gave notice that overcosts and mittens might be a comfortable equipment. Toward noon a dismal rain set in and the opera house was secured for the exercises, ..

escort; children with flowers; WRC; Northville band; Uniform Rank, K. of P. as hotorary escort to the post; GAR post; secret societies; citizens. The line of march was from Main street square to Wing, to Dunlap, to opera house. The procession was over two blocks long and presented an imposing ap-

Only about two thirds of the crowd were able to gain admission to the opera house. This was to be regreted for the exercises were of more than ordinary interest. The music by the band and chorus class was especially The recitations by Miss Babblet and Mr. Hutton were very line and each met with well merited applause. The address by Hon. J. M. Swift was the feature of the occasion. It was a masterly effort, delivered in that expressive and feeling manner which is so characteristic of the doctor and of which he alone is so capable. Rev. P. Ross Parrish offered a fervent and touching prayer.

At the conclusion of the exercises here the procession again formed and marched to the cemeteries where the graves were descrated according to the established rules of the Grand

THERE WAS A BIG CROWD

To Hear the Memorial Address Sunday Night.

Union memorial services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening brought out an unusually large growd many indeed being glad to even obtain standing room. The edifice was elaborately and tastily decorated with tiags, flowers and foliage.

Allen M. Harmon post and the WRC ladiés were in attendance in a body and occupied seats well in front which had been reserved for them.

Rev. Arnold's address, though some what out of the usual old routine, was all the more interesting because it had the appearance of being something new and original. After viewing retrospect. ively some of the hardships and sacrifices made by the boys in blue the speaker dwelt on a few of the evils which menace our country today, fully as great as those of the dark days of the sixties. The greatest of all he thought to be no cat correction H. handled our national law-makers with name not to be made light of; the next out gloves. "What we need," he said "is a party of principle." He paid a Pulver the wagon maker; Spubler is a glowing tribate to the "Maine shoemaker" who was the first to enlist from his own native state as Allen M. Egabroad is a book-seller; and then Harmon was from Northville; who there's Gainsiey the clothier; Hittig dared-today, as in the past, to stand the shoe dealer; Soman the knight of the shoe dealer; Soman the knight of out for right and the people, regardless the razor and so on ad lib. These are of power, opposition or newspaper condemnation, as the mayor of Detroit -Hazen S. Pingree. Along this line Mr. Arnold reached the climax of his address when he said in such earnest colemn tones that they sounded more like prophesy than a mere wish: "May the mayor of Detroit yet succeed the mayor of Buffalo in the white-house." The occasion, the day and the place alone prevented a wild outburst of applause at these concluding remarks.

The male quartette, Messrs Rev.

Belding, Brown, Jenkins and Black wood, rendered some good music.

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

Aroung the Country

Fentonbesanewbrassband!

Plymouth's health board recommen a general vaccination.

C. E. Wakeman of Pontiac is trying to fill a long-felt-want by making a pneumatic bicycle tube out of felt.

Mayor Clark of Wyandotte is out for enublican state senator. Don't know where a better candidate could be raked up in the district.

Putman B. Clark, father of Rev. L. G. Clark a former Baptist pastor here Memorial day opened up in a cloudy died at his home in Hartland last week of cancer of the stomach.

Dundee has contracted for an arc system of electric lights. Sixteen lights for \$300 will do the business in that little village, so 'tis thought.

To save wear and tear on the merchants' nerves, Milford burglars now The procession formed promptly at go in three-of-a kind deals. Three 250 in the following order. Firing alores in one evening were touched for Various sums last week.

Miss Anna Schenemann closed a successful eight months school in dis-trict No. 5 with a pionic last Friday. Millord Times.

During the summer vacation Anna should endeavor to get rid of that

Britlestakes are numerous in Ply-month. One was killed there a short time ago that had sixteen rattles —Wayne Boylew.

Fifteen, my dear Review, fifteen. In matters of this kind the press cannot be too accurate in their statements.

If there is a town in Michigan that hasn't got 'one of the best ball clubs in the state' please drop us a postal card.—Northville Record. It is quite evident, from the way the Northville club is playing that Northville hasn't.—Wayne Tidings.

We said drop us a postal card, didn't

A farmer of White Lake raised 1,000 A farmer of White Lake raised 1,000, bushels of pop corn last year and stored it in a barn. The barn caught fire, the corn began to pop and filled a ten-acre field. An old mare in a neighboring pasture had defective eyesight, saw the corn, thought it was snow, and laid down and freze to death.—Holly Advertiser.

Speaking about liers.— Speaking about liers-

The Pontiac Times has again changed hands. Will **H.** Shinn having sold the plant back to Measra Weir & Gee. ting the same in shape is not surpassed by any paper in that city, and its advertising patronage speaks fletteringly of its successful management.

The Detroit Free Press celebrated its 63d applicersary Sunday by issuing a 36 page edition from its new home on Lafayette avenue. A four page sup-plimentary sheet printed in colors showed the wonderful progress made by the Free Press company since its first issue in 1831.

In speaking of Messrs Freydt and Buzzel's mishap two weeks ago the Dondee Ledger says: "Don't blame the animal a bit. Any beast that is forced to drag two such names as the above around behind him has a right to shiver anything in sight, even unto himself." Now Dundee has such a nice lot of names. Used to live there till we got bow-legged trying to pronounce them. For instance for whice pocket piece name there's "Jim" Pocklington the hotel man; another good one to tie to is Hitchens the coal turn at the wheel brings up "Bill"

picturé taker; Groaner is laundryman; a broad shouldered fellow named the shoe dealer; Sloman the knight-ofjust common names. office type could ever be adjusted to fit the worser ones.

New, high grade bicycle to exchange for village lot. Wheel never been used. Inquire at this office. 42w1p

Great reduction in price of millinery roods for one week at Miss Bovee's, Call and see goods and get prices.

removed to the residence formerly occupied by D. B. Northrop, corner Duniap and Wing street.

Cut and Dried

week. Many of them at cost and prices hold until all are closed out.

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Everybody buys Raisins when they can be bought as cheap as they are sold this year. Our sales have been re markably large - note the cause:

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Rollin H. Purdy,

day foremoon, Mrs. A. K. Carpenter, with little Gladys Johnson on her lap and Miss Lutie Hoyt and her younger mater on her's, were all thrown out The Times as a news gatherer and put- and severely, though fortunately not seriously, injured about the head, shoulders and arms. Mrs. Carpenter remained unconscious for twenty minutes; but both she and the child were able to be brought-home in the afternoon. This morning they were as comfortable as could be expected. Miss Hoyt and sister were not so badly hurt.

Free Vaccination

The council held a special meeting last night and decided to offer free vaccination to all residents of the village who had not been vacuoated within the last 10 years. Councilmen Dolph and Sessions, who were appointed with power to act, have arranged Dr. Burgess to do the work. His office hours for this purpose will be: 8 to 9 a. m.; and 3 to 5 p. m.

HE'S NOT A CANDIDATE.

Congressional Nomination Is of Too Small a Frv.

The nomination for congress by the Ypailantian of our honored townsmen F. R. Beal was probably meant all right, but apparently it was a little premature, while there was another

Following communication is self explanatory:

Northville, May 26, 1894

Explanatory:

Northville, May 26, 1894

Editor Northville Record,
My Dear Sir:

When I was just congratulating myself how nicely I would fit into the chair now occupied by Gov. Rich; (a. D. 1900), or that possibly I might be induced to accept an embassage to some foreign country; (Minister Plenipotentiary to the court of St. James might do.) it is too bad to have some political admirer in a neighboring town, shoot off his little congressional fire cracker under my chair. Besides, I am too busy trying to keep the Democratic "hard times wolf" out of my business enclosures, to think of allowing a prospective seat in Congress to divert my attention from the business in hand.

Please call that enthusiastic Ypaliantian down.

Yours very traly,
F, R BEAL.

Sunday Exonesion-

The D. L., & N. R. R. will run another of their popular Sunday excursions to Detroit on June 10. Special train will leave Plymouth at 10:10 a.m. train will leave Plymouth at 10:10 a.m. arriving at Detroit at 11:00 a.m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate 50c. This is the finest time of the year to visit the city and we hope that our efforts to afford our patrons an opportunity to do so, at a low rote of fare, will be appreciated to such an extent as to ecourage further excursions of this character.

GEO. DEHAVEN, GPA. 42w2

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Pantaloons for Men and Boys Which we can save you wishe money an Jour Har Sale last Week was a big success and we have declared.

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Six militions of dollars looks like a large aum of money to pay for a revolution in Argentine, but all the necessities of life are high in South

America. FRANCES WILLARD showed & good deal of courage in practicing biov-cling at the home of Lady Heary Som-erset. Most Degineers are in mortal fear of Somersets.

AFTER all, it is a cruel thing to potson an' elephant to death. Why didn't they put Tip in the electrocuting chair or drop a cocount into his vermiform appendix?

The Jackson park commissioners think of having the water flow aler 7 the Midway. If it will only flow as freely as beer flowed along the Midway last summer the success of the blan will be gigantic.

Is a recent speech Lord Rosebery, said: "We will fight the battle to the end; the combas to the conclusion" Evel a gentleman of Rosebery's attainments would find it difficult to perform one of these feats while neglecting the other. He might well have added: The go to s finish, the contest to a show down.

LIEUTENANT MANEY, who became Ismous by mardering a brother of-ficer, springs into prominence once more through a sound thrashing he received at the hands of another soldier whom he insulted. No one will begrudge the lieutenant the notoriety of the inter spisods, whatever may be the feeling as to the former.

PHILADELPHIA is race crazy, and PRILADELFHIA is race crazy, and boress of chongated, pedigree are being ridden by gentlemen similarly distinguished. It is true that most of the horses tumble down, and most of the gentlemen tumble off. but the sacrifice of a few bones upon the altar of fashion is something at which no Philadelphian worthy the name Moniq bunser

When an Illinois woman learned that her husband had lost \$1.500 in gambling she did not regime nor grow hysterical. She calmly sued the keeper of the game for three times the amount of the loss and got judgment One husband has parted forever from the privilege of speer ing at the financiering of the other

Marrox Crawroxo, the novelist, has founded a great scheme of re-niprocity in names. When people write asking for his autograph he ntilizes their patronymics in labeling the characters of his novels. A fair exchange is no robbery. 'tis said, and any person with 'nerve' enough to write asking a stranger for his autograph is not likely to object to appearing by name in a novel

That dynamite affair in Jackson That dynamite shar in Jackson prison has a bookish look which must go far to extendate it in the eyes of the friends of the penitentiary as an agency of higher education. The convicts were returning from a meeting of their lyceum, and the dynamite was introduced within the walls by that eminent litterateur.

R. Irving Latimer. Of tourse dynamite is dynamite, but evidences of culture are always refrashing.

An English veterinary surgeon learnedly explains that the horse trough is detrimental to the equine race. He thinks that germs are distributed by means of it. The his man race has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has been forbidden to eat or drink shything and the sessel was loaded up with?

Why, Virginia tobaccol it was evident that none of the crew knew that even the captain, and he of course, would not tell me, baving undertaken my cure and be having or drink she ness. I suppose.

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TERRE is not much freedom of the press in Germany. The recent triol of certain editors for criticisms passed upon the action of the police passed upon the action of the police in suppressing a mob revealed that ing a passageray large enough to an editor has not much chance before a German court, if they are all like the one before which these men were tried. But in this particular the courts of Germany are not expending. I reveled in smoking, the courts of Germany are not expending. I had to do it in secret. When we reached San Francisco the ceptional. The hardest lesson that the courts of Germany are not ex-ceptional. The hardest lesson that judges have to learn is that the press has rights which they ought to re-

NEW YORK is to attempt to introduce into her new constitution bi-ennial sessions of the legislature. ennial sessions of the legislature.

This will leave Massachusetts, New When the convict had finished his Jersay. Rhode Island and South Caro-Jersey, Rhode Island and South Curcline alone of the forty-four states in holding an annual legislative session.

THE RECORD. THE TALE OF A CONVICT.

AN AUTHOR IN PRISON FOR MURDER ROMANCES.

Went to Soa to Cure Himself of the To-bacco Habit, and After Suffering for Days Discovered That the Ship Was Laden With the Herb.

The Philanthropic Visitor to the prison was very much impressed with the appearance of one of the convicts. He did not look like an evil men, says Luko Sharp. There was intelligence in his face and the light of learning in his eyes. The Palian-thropic Visitor got permission to speak to him and he scop found from the convict's conversation that he was a man eleducation. The visitor spoke kindly to him for a few minites, and at last asked how he came

began on cigarettes when I was a boy and gradually worked up to cigars and finally took a pipe. I smoked incessantly. It seemed to soothe me in my business worries, and although people warned me of Ponrughes gunbouts gave refuge the injurious effect on my health I be Brazilian rebels in the harbor of paid no head to them. At length, however, I fell a victim to a nervous disorder and I called on a noised stations are favorable, therefore, for specialist from New York. The injurious are favorable, therefore, for specialist fold me that I must stop smother season at upora boufe war.

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days of the gold cure, and I could get no help from drugs toward breaking my bonds. Two or three days after the doctor came to me and said:

which sails soon for San Francisco, which is a voyage of several months. The captain is an old friend of mine. The captain is an old friend of mine and has never touched liquer or touched. I you see a rich inan and can arrange terms with him. He will get together a crew that do not use tobacco in any form. This, as you know, will be a difficult matter. You will be six mentils or se getting round the Horn, and if you take half a dozen cigars with you, so that the impulse will not come upon you until you are well out ut see. I venture to von are well out ut sea. I venture to say that you will be cured of the habit before you reach San Fran-"I met the captain that night, and

we speedily came to terms. The doctor now allowed me to smoke until I went on board the ship. Things were very pleasant for the first few days out because I had plenty of cigars with me. Reason told me that a should use my cigars sparingly, and should have smoked one or two a week; but as I told you I had no self-control, and I smoked them more repidly, one after another, until they were all gone. Then came purgatory. Fround that the captain had kept to his contract only too well and that there was not one of the capt who used tobacco in any form. I tried beliery and everything elso with them, but it was all of no use. for though they were quite willing to be bribed there was no tobacco among them. As the voyage went on my case became worse and worsh, and to make my torture greatworst, and to make my tortare greater I had my pipe in my pocket. I resolved to smoke anything that would burn in a pipe, so one day when the captain was out on deck I when the captain was out on deck I prowled around his cabin to get some paper to smoke. He was not a reading man and there were no books on board. I was alruid to tear any business, papers, as it might cause trouble, but I knew bills of lading were done in duplicate, and there was one now on his desk Before stuffing some of the pager in my-pipe 1, glanded over to see what is was, so that I might write it out again if it became necessary to do so.

bacco, and me dring for a snoke. I sat up all that night, working at the paneling in my stateroom, and when, toward morning, I succeeded in makowners came aboard and found that owners came accord and burglarized their tobacco. I offered to pay for it, but it was no use. I was arrested, tried, sentenced, for the crime I had committed seemed to be pretty nearly the same at if I had turned

sad story the Philanthropic Visitor went to the governor of the prison and asked: 'Cannot something be

for breaking cargo; he la a novellat and is doing time for murdering a critic. It was breught in Justifiable homicide, and he marely told you the latest yarn that run through his brain. He never smoked in his life."

AMERICAN FORTUNES.

Enrope Has Nothing to Compare With

the Colossal Figures. By a calculation made a year or two ago by an American statistician. it seems that seventy citizens of the it seems that seventy citizens of the United States possess among them an aggregate wealth of £540,000,00\$. That gives an aggregate wealth of about £7,500,000 apiece. To come to particulars: There was one estate—we retrain here from mentioning names—returned at no less than £50,000 and there were free from the first water free from the first particulars. £80,000,000; there were five to dividuals valued at £20,000,000, one valued at £14,000,000, two valued at £12,000,000, six valued at £10,000. 000, six valued at £8,000.000, four valued at £7,000,000; thirteen valued ot £6,000,000, ten valued at £5,000. 1933 four valued at £4,500,000 and fifteen at £4,600,000. The brain reels before such figures.

They express measures, of wealth which the ordinary mortal is power-

less to grasp. Basides these seventy colossal for

the late Lord Dudley left £4,001,003 the late duke of Buccleuch, estimated to be the richest Scotchman, left es tutes valued at $\pm 0.000,000$. Only living English duke is valued at £10. 000,000, and another at £8.000,000 but not many names could be added to these, to place against the above list of American loranes. In 1834 there were only 194 persons in the united kingdom whose incomes from business profits were returned us over £50,990 a year. In 1336 there were only seventeen estates which paid probate duty on about £351,000

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri, at a recent business convention, paid the following tribute to the country editor: He said, among other things editor. He said, among other things:
"The editor in proportion to his
means, does more for his town than
any other ten men, and in all fuirness he ought to be supported. To day the editors of the home papers do the most for the teast money of any people on the face of the earth."

Printer's Ink.

The Prison Editor.

A curious feature of Japanese jourmaîism is that every important paper is said to have a "prison editor." Japanese journalists are so coustantly being fixed and sent to prises that the solo occupation of the in-dividual is to go to juil when called upon. He draws his full salary only while in durance vile.

Jinks' Tool Notion. Winks-Did you ever notice that

during hard times, religious revivuls always start up and the long-empty churches are sure to be filled.

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CURRENT FUN.

He, after their drst kiss-Ah. Ethe was your womanly instinct that told you I loved you. "No-o, your

"It is as easy to write shorthand," Foggs says, "as it is to ran into debt case it is the notes that bother a fellow.

frene—I've read so often about stag parties. What is a stag party? Laura Don't you know? It's a party where they are all male dears. "What right have Miss Scribb's

called on Monday. Husband-That was because it was twilight and I thought at first it was yourself

He-I'm sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging our alphabet. She
-What gives you that impression?
He—If he had been doing it he would have placed U and I much nearer each other.

Pastor, to peasant girl-Why do you weep, so mich? "Because my fover has gone to the army for three years." "But those will soon be over; then he will return." "Yes, but I am afraid in the meantime another man will marry me.

"You are not utraid to die, are you?" asked the weeping watcher at the bedside. "No." whispered the chronic kicker, "but it does worry me to think that I soon shall be with the silent majority, when all of my life I have enjoyed being in the noisy minority

This bristling attitude of Brazil to-ward Portugal portands a family quarrel. The South American son became to think he has arrived at sufficient maturity to be able to lick the old man, especially as the latter has become very degrepit in late vears.

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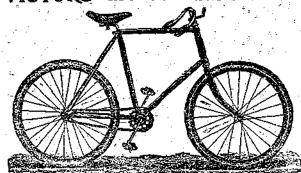
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- James Whitcomb Klier.

— James Whitcomb Klier.

The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER XVIII-CONTINUED. Of APTER XVIII—CONTINUED.

Oble: cursed dog die!" shouted Van liceck, with the franticiexcites ment of a man schieving at last the object of his life, as he attacked the upper rope with his knile. "Die and know that all you cherish in the world shall be mine—wealth, and in woman you love. Die!"

and with that he severed the last atrand; and I swept down through strand; and I swept down through space. Clinging with desperate energy to the rope in my hands I swing cramping myself together in anticipation of a violent shock against the side of the procipice. Happily, the rock above projected a little, so that the blow was less seaver than I expected. I recounded and swing to and itsolfax a pendunder was to and the lax a pendunder. and swung to and fro like a pendulum in the pitchy darkness. order to get a firmer grasp upon the rope when I saw his intention of cutting it. I had dropped the torch, which fell like a spark of a rocket

into the depths below.

What was I to do? Laured not try to mul myself hand over hand up the wet rope, for the slightest relaxation ou my hold might allow the rope to slip and Ishould be lost assuredly. "Dear, are you still there?" Lold called from above.

"les." I renited.
"Hers is the rope—when I call you can trust yourself to it."
At the same time I felt the knotted

rope daugling against my shoulders.
"Now," she called
"It was not un instant too soon. I

felt the wet wore slipping inrough my hands. Leaving go with one hand I clutched out wildly for the knotted rone, and by the chance succeeded in seizlng it.

I gut a cross piece between my feet and I was comparatively safe; if Loin End strength to hold on for a few moments. But that i might not tax har too greatly, I still grasped the wet rope.
"Saved." I called out to her.

"Not for long," shouted Van Hoeck from the opposite side, and I heard the snap of the spring as he closed the spreach-loader, and then solick' as he cocked the piece.

Would be shoot me or the girl? . ?

asked myself in that moment asked myself in that moment ?

He fired, and the ringing shot was followed by a sharp cry of pain from above, and the cross piece on which stood gave a little jerk, but no spite that cry, or she could not still have held on to the rope

But terrible as these thoughts that passed through my mind in those brief moments were they were ban-ished from my mind by a yet more terrific appeal to my senses.

Following atmost immediately upon the crack of the ride and Lois's ery, n mass of rock, probably dis-integrated by the frost, and started from its place by the reverberation of the shot, slid down the face of the precipice, hurled against a rock, and some moments after fell with a deep "pang" into the water below.

But as If this had been the keystone of the fabric that upheld the mighty weight of the enormous rock followed by the crumbling away and precipitation of others at intervals rapidly decreasing, their fall eventually becoming a continual downpour. marked now and then by a louder crash as some larger block gave way.

The roat of artillery, the peal of thunder, was not to be compared with the awful din as the great rock jerked downward as the quartz splintered and gave way under it, shattering and grinding the oppos-ing rocks, and bursting away huge fragments that struck from side to side as they burtled down, tearing and splitting the very heart of the mountain as it seemed.

This fall was most violent at some distance away from us further down the ravine; only an occasional block. ground under the great mass as it jerked down, was shattered to pieces.

and fell in dust and rubble about us. The awful eruption had continued for some moments-scarcely so long as one might take to read this description—with increasing intersity, when suddenly, with an appalling crash, the great roof titted up. I saw the earth slowly gap open above me, letting in the blinding sunlight and then the upper lip of jagged rock reaching its highest elevation shot sidelong away, making visible the long strip of blue heaven between

the towering peaks of the mountain. One last 'pong" as the rock wedged itself afresh lower down the precipice, and then all was still. The sight of the blue sky, the sense of relici, were too much for me. I trembled violently, and for a moment

I thought I must relinquisherny hold.
But a pitcous ory from Leis nerved

me to fresh effort. I saw now the two cut ropes, and grasping one in each hand, I drew myself up, using the knotted rope as alightly as I could; and so presently

I scrambled upon the ledge.
Lols was lying upon the ground drawn against the rook round which she had passed the knotted cord. The ball had struck her and she had falled, but the devoted girl had passed the moose round her body, and so saved my life for the second time. I knelt beside her, and raised her head. She opened her beautiful eyes, and smiled, as she took my She could do no more.

CHAPTER XIX "I knowed it must go one day. How fares it, pardner?" called Brace

from the opposite ledge.
Looking scross, I saw him sitting on the bowlder binding his arm with his neckcloth.

"Lola is hit. The villain has done

his work," I said. "Ho'll never do no more." Brace

auswered pointing up the ledge.

Van Hosek had tried te escape
the way he came after shooting
Loia and had got some distance

Acide and had got some distance along the ledge when the great fock opened and slid away.

He stood on the narrow path now—a ghastly spectable A piece of duartz had struck him of the head; o thin stream of blood was trickling down his back. In one hand be held the Great

Hesper: in the other he grasped his =But he dated not move from the position ha find reached when the roof tilted up for the light that burst in had blinded him one more. The sensitive retina had closed over the phulls, and the blank, sightless eyes stared whilly cound incapable of

seein*e*. It was possible for Brace to reach

him by going along the ledge.
"Will you save him?" I saled.
"Not I pardner," he replied. "I leave him to providence, be his end what it may. The shot he fired at my poer youngster started the con-cern and brought the whole thing down. "Fis God Auxighty's judge-ment Let it be."

Van Heeck let the side slip from his hand; how insignificant to us seemed the sound that came up from below, as the weapon struck a rock. efter the mighty discord that had thundered in our ears, and yet to

him how terfibly significant:
We could see his hand quivering
as he ground along the edge of the watt.

In rain now he strained his eyes to see the ledge by which he had lollowed us. Yet he could not stand

forever there.

He found a crevice for his fingers, and made a step forward; he advanced again but the rock he put his foot on was a piece of deeris that had fallen upon the ledge. It rolled under his weight. He staggered back swinging his arms in the gain attempt to get an equilibrium, then he shot forward, and fell headlong down, down, down into the abyss.

if held my breath, it seemed minutes before that hollow 'poig' reached for ears, telling us that Yan Hoeck was gone forever, and the Great Hesper with him

There was cord, and to spare, in the coils. Weigthing one end with a stone, I threw an end across to Brace, and when the ropes were knotted, and a bridge once more formed, he crossed, and knelt down

by me over poor Lola. He examined her wound, and shook his head in silence; there was no

We made a mattress of the rugs on the smoothest part of the rock and attempted to lift her upon it But the movement gave her pain, and she motioned us to desist. Then pointing upwards she made signs for us to leave her.

"Not while you are with us, my poor gel." said her father, with tenderness than I had ever more heard in his voice.

We had the flack, and some food in

Then exhausted eith fatigue, and the terrible strain we had been subjected to, we unconsciously fell asseep, with our backs resting against the strain was resting to the strain was to the same subjected to, we unconsciously fell has."

So, said an oriminal to the presence out the same court. That man assembly the same subjected to, we unconsciously fell has." that opened the chasm its fall was, the terrible strain we had been subagainst the rock. The last thing of which I was conscious was the pressing of Lola's lips upon my hand.

Brace touched my arm.
"Pardier," he said, in a tone of awe, "the Kid's gone."
I looked where I had seen her ly-

ing with her face to my hand. She was gone literally. There was a was gone literally. There was a little stain of blood upon the rocka drop further on, another close to the edge of the platform. She had kept her promise—she had been good; and now the sufferings of her

short life were ended.
She knowed it was no good our

waitin'-poor little cuss. I felt something in my hand; open-ing it I found a ring I had bought for Lois. She had slipped it there before she went

Sir Edmund and Edith came to San Diego in June, the lovellest senson of that lovely land. The sir from the sea tempered the sun's The plantations were already burdened with fruit, everywhere there was a redelence of crangeblossom—"a very suggestive fra-grance, my doar fellow," said the baronet, pressing my nand.

Edith was charmed with all she

"Is this my home?" she asked.

I turned to Sir Edmund. "Well, we must go through the tormality of looking at the books, my dear," said he.

I had no hesitation in showing Ciem, and when he had seen the splendid results they already showed, he formally sangtioned a renewal of our engagement; but we and not waited for that consent to let our hearts join in unconstrained delight

Our second engagement was hap-pily longer than the first but we were married the week after the vines were cleared.

Brace was at our wedding break fast. When it was over, he took some of the flowers from the table, and disseppeared for some days. I knew how he had spent the brief holiday. If I had entertained any doubt it would have been dispelle when, on his return, he took the old agreement from his pocket and pointed to the postscript.

"It is understood between the

above partners that, in the event of lucky find the Kid shall not be

forgotien."

And indeed in my wife I had found a deaver prize than any I had dreamed of when I signed the com-

THE END.

NAPOLEON AT PLAY

Bonovice A Supramely Scifish End Particular - Vulgar Little Man." The diary describing the journey of Napoleon to St. Helena appears in the Century. It gives more or less significant desails of Bonaparse's conversations, and presenting the exile, says the New York Tribune, at supremely solfish and particularly vulgar little man. During the first two months of his detention in the island he lived in a small detached building hear the cottage of a Mr. building near the obtage of a Mr. Salcombe, who had two young canghters in their early teens. These young ladies," says Mr. Glover, "ha few days occama persecut, familiar, and the general secured highly pleased with their naivete, particularly with that et the younger (a pretty girl, and a most complete round when out of the sight of her father). He occasionally so completely laid aside his imperial of her father). He occasionally so completely laid aside his imperial dignity as to romp with these young ladies who during such diversions as blind man's buil, otc. called him by the familiar appellation of Boney: indeed the younger, who appeared his favorite, said anything and everything to him her lively imagination dictated, asking every possible question, and he answered without the slightest apparent reerve." There is not much frace. the grand, gloom; and peculiar capfive about this picture.

A Small Boy's Bly Scheme

"Gent'men." said a bright eyed.
dutty-laced sey about 10 years old.
who invaded a lawyer's office. "I
ain't beggin', but I'm out o' work an' I'm tryin to borrow nough menoy to buy a gun." What do you want of a gun?" ic-

quired one of the clorks Want to make a livin' wid it. don't want a 'npensive gun. I know wher' I can git one fur a dollar nat, an' Ill pay it back in two weeks. ' I

will, honest."

"How are you going to make a "living with a cheap gun, my boy?"

"Liftin" English sparrors I'm one of de unemployed, but fain't got

own to soup houses yit. I'll eat de birds an' git two cents apiece fur de

He got the dollar and a half-

Vocat Capacity.

Fine voices are solden found in a country where fish or meat diet prevails. Those Italians, who eat the most fish (those of Naples and Genea) have lew fine singers among them sweet voices are found in the Irish women of the country, and not of the towns. Norway is not a country of singers, because they eat too of grain and song. The carnivorous birds croak; grain-eating birds sing.

Blace.

WWhere ye going " said one small hoy to another.
"Ter the foot ball game."

Som I. My big brother's goin' ter take me."

er take me." . "Humph. My big brother wouldn't

A Sad Preponderance.

He had just called at the residence of four young women, and every one had been smot at home."

"You wustn't get discouraged;"said the friend in whom he was confiding. You'll get on in time. Like every thing else society has its ins and

"Maybe it has. But I'm blest if I wouldn't like to come across some thing besides the outs' for a change.

As Good as an Alibi. Judge, to dynamite suspect. What is your trade?

Prisoner-Pm a dramatic author "Do you write American plays?" Yes, your nonor,"

"You are discharged. It is impossible that you would have anything to do with a plot."—Texas Siftings.

The Largest Prune Orchard

A 3,000 acre prune orchard, which will be the largest in the world, will be set out in San Luis Obispo county. California, next spring. The prune orchard of Baron von Schroeder, in the same county, is the largest in existence at present

How Nice.

The following notice was posted up on a pleasure boat: "The chairs in the cabin are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requisited not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

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AN INTERESTING STORY.

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Riensy Piles folief and core. Three horses and away, so the crutches? Rend his own words and the affinized which follows:
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NOT ALLOWED TO REFORM How Men Are Companied to Remain

If a horse falls on the street, men raise him up It s man stumbles on lite's pathway men are too spt to spurn him and let him die. Those who have done wrong, and repented often complain that the world is cold. and merciless. It may not seem so to those of us who have received the golden mintage of ille, who have not pleasure; but bitter experience is more able to testify of these things that we are. Speaking to a criminal who had served a sentence in one our state prisons, I asked him how he did.

"I was guilty. I bore the penalty of my crume: but," be said. "men avoid me. If I sinted, I suffered. Sur men are not satisfied, to postore me to their confidence."

A jail bird!" The tit ho bave given years of repentance for the mad impulse of a moment, an outcast once an outcast forever inchia life.

it is difficult to make prison pur-ishment reformatory, but if difficult, it is not impossible. And charity has no better, no more needed work than to give a man returning to seciety from a felon's coil every chance.

Many criminals are made so be-cause we partly demand they shall be criminals, says the New York Ledger. We say: You are a dog, a parish, in whom I have no confidence, for whom we have no respect. Actions say this. And when a man has no repu-tation left to live and act for he is apt to slide down. We deprive of a mainspring of his morality. We deprive him

It is well to be wise in treating the man who is down, but oh, don't be over prudent! There is charity which hesitates to relieve until the opportunity is lost

"I stand here for the third time to be sentenced because no man his given me a chance since I first fell." So said an apparently hardenel criminal to the julge of a state su-

every o him, must have a chance. Give it to him, to use it he will do so, to abuse in the use if he will do so, to abuse if still unreformed; but have it he must, ere our dusy to God, and man is complete. And when nearing the goal of life's formey, we look back upon the way our feet have trodden, our greatest existence will have our greatest satisfaction will hover around the place and time where and when we helped the man who was down

Wanted Company. "Hungry. I guess?" said the sharp-faced woman, as she opened the door just a little bit ...

"Wy no," answered Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I've plum tergot how to be hungry. But I'm mighty lonesome onesome?

"M'hm. You see I hain't had nothing to eat for so long that I got so thin that I can't cast no shaddor, and you ain't no idear how much company a man's shadder is to him while he is travelin' along the road."

New Ships and Lack of Saltors

While Great Britain is constantly adding to the number of her was ships the number of men to man them is increased very little, if acuasty, at ail, and the greatest dish milto is found in commissioning the spires for not beriuper spide There is a great dearth of both arti-licers and seamen, the scarcity of competent engineers being alarming. mids wer lo reduced the chine now built and building.

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A PEARPUL WRECK.

Prices Train Dushes into a Mood Medical Care Burned.

Primes Train Dashes Into a Reast—Two Mass Hilled—Case Sturned.

An express on the B. & G. near Hyperdale. Pa., being half an shour late, was making up time as it rounded a sharp curve it dashed against a toton mass of rock which had been loosened from above the treek by heavy rains. The engine und tender and three baggige cars were demolished. The engineer, William Nickelson, of Glenwood, Pa., was so badly crushed and hurned that all of his remains to be found were gathered up in a bucket. William H. Reinhart fremain, of Glenwood, was burned and scalded to death. O. E. Scalt, express messenger, of. Baltimore, was badly scalded and anatomical severe internal injuries. He will probably die. Fortunately no passengers were killed although some were bruised. The cars were fired and entirely consumed. About 150 feet of, track were torn up.

Amalgamated Association Office The convention of the Amaignmated Association of Steel Workers was hell at Cleveland. The election of officer at cleveland. The election of oncers resulted as follows: President, M. M. Garland, Pittsburg, Par, secretary, J. C. Kilgailon, Pittsburg, assistant, secretary, Steven, Madden, Pittsburg, trustees, C. H. Kaufmann, Whoeling, D. Mullane, Youngstown, O.; John trustees C. H. Kaufmann. Whoeling, D. Mullane, Youngstown, O. John Dieroe, Pittsburg, wes presidents—distinct, Pieroe, Pittsburg, wes presidents—distinct, district, W. H. Carney, second district, W. Prosses, fourth district, J. D. Hickey, fifth district, Thomas Hanley, sixth district, P. H. McKrey, seventh district, P. H. McKrey, seventh district, P. H. Drumbeller President Garland and Jas. Brittel. of Mingo Juncilion, O., were Unesen delegates to the next annual, convention of the American Pederation of Labor.

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WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEWLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK R. Q. Dun. & Co.'s wieldy review of trade says. Storms and floods, paying the control of the immont rather smaller than hetors. The bun-ber of inflines reported the past week is 18 in the United States artinst 250 last year, and in Carada 28 against 14 last year, and again shore, are noted scarcely any of, importance.

Canada 29 against 14 has yean and again there are noted scarcely any of importance.

New York — Bridstreet's trade review says: The uninavorable conditions prevailing in connectal and industrial circles throughout the country, together with the prespect for no markethi improvement during the summer, markething present season as probably the dullest the present season as probably the dullest relativity for 29 years. At no time since panic and business depression manifested themselves last year have reports as to the sales of merchandise; the manufacture of staple goods and the indisposition of merchants generally to buy except for absolutely immediate wants, been so pronounced and so general throughout the country as during the past tweething the nearby future of trade have not been wanting, but, as a matter of fact, based on comprehensiving of existing conditions of country as the nearby future of trade have not been wanting, but, as a matter of fact, based on comprehensiving of existing conditions of extreme duliness and duriness and continuance if not, an intensitying of existing conditions of extreme duliness and duriness and continuance if not, an intensitying of existing conditions of extreme duliness and duriness and continuance if not, and intensitying of existing conditions of extreme duliness and duriness and continuance is not intensity is placed at 210,000. In other industrial lines 25,000 men are reported ide as a result of coal senertry is placed at 210,000. In other industrial lines 25,000 men are reported ide as a session of the price morement as to staples continues to see-saw cotton, wheat, corn and oats all reacting slightly from former depressions, with wool, singer, lard, cofice and duriness and duriness and decidences.

Much Damage by Frost.

The latest return of winter weather The latest return of winter weather did great hurt to early exops throughout Michigan. From nearly every section reports have been received of killing frosts which killed berries, early vegetables, grapes etc., and some fruits were severely cut. A number of correspondents report that ice formed from one-cighth to one-fourth of an inch in thickness. The damage was especially heavy on lowlands.

The German Banking association, at which 350 banks are represented, a resolution in favor of gold standard has been adopted.

The Mag

Hood's Sarsapal1 You smile at the idea. But it a sufferer from

Dyspepsia

And indigestion, try a bottle, and b fore you have taken half a doze dozen, you will think, and no doz exclusion "Their just hits it!" "The Hood's same

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The squirrel monkey has a larger brain proportionately than any other inimal, not excepting man. The Turkish laboring day is from

suprise to an hone before aunset, with an hour for prayers and dinner. ... Dr. Helbring, the German physician claims to have cured twenty cases of frost bite by the use of electricity.

Ray Wells, a 16-year-old Brooklyn messenger boy, raced after a runaway horse, caught up to it and aved a b year o'd child in the wagon. The first private library men twood by historians was that of Aristotle II

Strabo says it was large, but

does not mention the number The little snow bird of the Sierras s no bigger than a Gren, but he is strong as the stormy petrel, and flite about in infinite glee when the wind



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Springs boil from hidden fountains— All harmless truths are nice) I've seen the Cats kill mountains, And heard, that they kill mice.

Wm. Pinkerton is on the gain. Harrison Yerkes is sheep washing and shearing this week.

Dr. Turner and wife of Farmington were in town Tuesday... Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Darlington spent

Sunday with Novi friends. Mrs MacDougle of Windsor is the pest of Miss Mary Lapham. Rcv. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit was

out to attend memorial exercises. Mrs. J. A. Dubuar spent a few days including Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Bobt. Yerkes Jr. and wife have left or Milford where they will again re C.R. Smith, the former dry goods

man, was down from Cadillac this -Mrs. Andrew Houck was called to

Ladington Monday by the serious illness of her sister. Miss Edna McRobets of Milford was among Northville friends antil Wed-

resday of this week. Frank Bove; of Ypsilanti a former Northville boy is a visitor among old

friends here this week. numbers of the Northville GAR's attended the memorial services at Salem Sunday afternoon.

Robt Yerkes and wife and W. G. Yerkes and wife spent last Sunday with their sister Mrs. German.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenong of Waterford, Mich., spent a few days with Robert McLahn, Mrs. Kenong's brother.

A number from Salem and Ply nouth lodges were in attendance at the K. of P. meeting Tuesday night.

Prof. D. C. Bliss, A. T. Stewart, Thad Knapp et al biked it to Detroi t Wednesday returning by train in the

Mrs. M. B. Shafer gave her husband very pleasant surprise Monday evening in honor of his thirty fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCutcheon have

changed their plans and will locate at Saline instead of Howard City as stated last week.

Fred Brooks was back again this week from his trip to the coast. He left for Columbus to assume his old rosition vesterday.

Rev. Mr. Niccolls and wife of Detroit drove over from Pontiac Sunday afternoon and remained with friends here. Mr. Niccolls preached there in the

taken up his residence in Northville. He has already commenced wielding the razor in Peter Connell's popular 'Gene is a first class artist and

he will receive a warm welcome. Rev L. G. Clark is with Northville friends again this week. Mr. Clark says that Michigan and Northville never seemed so beautiful before. He says he edjoys his work in Montana and Idaho very much. Mrs. Clark and Myral are enjoying good health.

Prof. Frank N. Bovee, a former well tnown Northville boy, will be at W. H. Ambier's store until line 5 for the purpose of testing people's eye sight. Mr. Bovee is a graduate optician and he not only tests your eyes ree of charge but at the same time his prices for reliable goods are from wenty-five to forty per cent lower than those usually charged.

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Marmonist Eriscopal.—Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. fi summer) Sundays. Bible School immediately following Morning server, R. Beal, Sipt. Class meeting and Davidonal meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P. M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Linearry and Social meetings of the Epworth Langue on Taucklay at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 1:20 P. M. Friday afternoon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public.

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A few good men perhaps
May find a sea; but most of us
Must hang on by the straps.
—Spare Mom

But who are those who fill g bus. And get so nicely trapped? They must be fill a bus-ten Else why so quickly strapped?

The Pontiac wheelmen will run over here June 24.

On lone advertised letter this week for Miss Cora Burhams.

The LTL will sell ice cream pex Saturday evening at the WCTU hall The Shakespeare circle will meet at

the library rooms next Monday night. The Northville ball club did up the South Lyon club Wednesday 8 to 3

day and worked ten hours per day all There are three ice cream socials

illed for tomorrow night—a sure sign of a frest. The deal of Messrs. Horton & Gildermister for the Argo mills has been

declared off. Communion Sunday at the Presby terian church. Preparatory service

Baturday afternoon at 2:30. Farmington's first nine pulverized our school boy nine last week to the ture of 6 and 22. "Aint that awful?"

welcome.

The male quartet at the Presbyterian and Jenkirs.

Clyde, the four-year old son of Mr and Mrs. Frank B. Shafer of Plainwell, died Sunday. The burial occur ed here Tuesday.

Owing to the repairs no services will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday. Morning service will be held at the WCTU halkst 10:30.

that eenson doubly dear, when ants crawl through the custard pie, and idea it has been their victim. ougs crawl in one's ear.

Both the band and the Uniform Rank presented a very creditable appearance in their participation in the exercises of memorial day.

A slight snow storm was reported Tuesday Michigan can now be safely classed nest not only in the production of copper but weather as well.

Our N. H. Power has been called upon to deliver the sheep-skin speech on the occasion of the graduation exercises at Farmington. Where is the moderator that he deeth it not?

The Epworth League will worship with the CE society at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, while the Methodist church is undergoing a leaning process.

The Record gives due notice, now, that Northville proposes to celebrate the glorious 4th of July in 1895! Hip! Hip! Hurrah!—Ann Arbor Courier. That's right, let'er right out, but remember the day and date.

The RECORD does not wonder our local sheep raisers are out of sorts. A farmer near Northville who has a flock of one hundred or more sheep has just disposed of the wool and reckons up \$23.51 on the annual out put.

The library will be opened for drawing books Saturday evening. A good program will be furnished, including ice cream and cake for ten cents. Miss MacKeand will furnish some violin solos. Everyone cordially invited.

The Plymouth ball club were not courteous enough to allow our boys to beat them when they were their guests last Fridzy afternoon. The score was 7 to 10 in Plymouth's favor. Now when a neighboring club comes here the Northville club is not so rude.

ting a spoonful of good cider vinegar the juices with which the same are injure the flavor in the least.

The picture social at the Presbyterlarger number and as a reward receiv- of furniture it is applied to. ed a beautiful etching by Meaking. Chas. Northrop stood second and S. E Crauson third. The next social the young ladies will try their luck at

On the occasion of the Yarnall Gold there will doubtless be a hundred or more strangers in town from various vie with each other in seeing they are

known hospitality. The Knights of Pythias of this place will observe their memorial day on June 12. The lodge is also arranging tiac, Birmingham, Deiray and the metropolitan lodges. A special train

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Remember the stereoptican and graphephone entertalnment at the The snops closed all day memorial Baptist church next Monday evening: It will be the last chance you will have of hearing the phone and seeing these views. The profits go to help the pand. Ten cents admission

> The Methodist ladies Gulld will hold in ice cream social on the parac lawn Saturday evening. The band have been invited to give a concert in connection. A delightful occasion is promised. Come If cool coffee and cake and ice-cream in the church.

An Orion woman rushed into the telegraph office there one day last week and requested Operator Far-Pligrim's Progress sermon, fourth 14 rell, to write a dispatch for her to the the course, next Sunday evening at following dictation: "To Wanamaker the Presbyterian church: Everybody & Brown, Philadelphia. Please send & Brown; Philadelphia. Please send and approved and approved and approved and approved and the sample," after which she shoved the sample towards the attendshed operator, who was obliged to rise and explain:

The Manchester "Grammar Roomers" walloped the syntax out of the Norrillians at ball; last week. They church at present is composed of the be sample towards the attendshed pastor and Messes Blackwood, Brown operator, who was obliged to rise and

ers? walloped the syntax out of the Novillang at ball, last week. They were decidedly "active, transitive." —Adman Press.

That's right, if any ball club gets best at any point within a hundred ruiles of us, say it was the Northville club. The Northville club never heard of Manchester, but just because they The pionic season draweth nigh, have lost three or four games this season every club in the state has an

> "Am I Ami? and if not who the am I?" sald Ami Wilsey Saturday night when one of his carriage wheels turned wrong side out as he rounded the curve corner Wing and Cady street. Besides Ami, Mr. Laney and two young ladies filled the rig to overflowing and when the wheel performed the acropatic act the overflow flew out. The boys sprang heroically to the rescue and while one held up the carriage the other spent his efforts towards stonping the restless steed. The inventory showed one wrecked carriage, one damaged harness, two cared gentlemen and a couple of frightened ladies.

> The Presbyterian church was crowd ed last Sunday morning at the me morial services held for Mrs Belding. Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Rockwell. The address was a loving enlogium on the worth of christian character as manifested by these recently departed saints. The floral display of horsechestnut and mandrake bloss both unique and beautiful. Those

in attendance were much pleased with the tasty ornate decorations both morning and evening. The committee responsible was made up of Misses Jennie Babbitt, Neilie Joslin, Maggie Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Crancon, H. F. Brown and Orr. Webster,

Many good housekeepers are often at a great loss to know how to keep carnished furniture, and the kind generally known as "old finished," looking fresh and new, without going to the expense of having it revarnished or gone over by a finisher. Here is a never failing polish which we have tried: After thoroughly dusting the article and cleaning whatever specks may be on it, mix and apply the fol-An old Northville housewife cays lowing: One teaspoorful of pure cider the toughest of beef and chicken can vinegar adding to it one gill of pure be made tender and paiatable by put linseed oil. Shaking thoroughly until well mixed and apply with a wooler in the pot in which it is boiling, or in rag, rubbing gently. It is only nec-the juices with which the same are essary to dampen the rag with the basted when rossting. It does not mixture and not to thoroughly wet:t. It soon dries and leaves the article with a bright face. This preparation ian parsonage Tuesday night was a has the advantage of not gumming, large success. Orr Webster guessed the but giving a fresh look to every article

Some of our local artists together with others wishing to make a correct start in drawing, sketching, painting, etc., are trying to organize a class under the tutorage of A. Wort Currier of Detroit who has promised a full ure reunion here next Wednesday half day's instruction weekly if a suffi cient number of pupils can be obtained All who are insterested or would like parts of our state. Our people should instruction are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Currier at 3 p. m. towell entertained and that they have a morrow, Saturday, at the studio of Mrs. further taste of Northville's well Highland who is taking an active part in organizing the class and who has kindly offered the use of her studio gratis. Mr. Currier is a remarkably versatile artist and a thorough instructto attend devine services in Detroit or in landscape, portrait and figure June 17 together with Plymouth, Pon- painting, either in oils, pastel or water colors. Some of his admirable work is in Brown & Co's gallery where will carry them in from here at about it has attracted attention and unlimit-2:30 p. m., returning soon after the ed praise. Those interested should be sure and meet him.

The consus enumerators start out Look out for them.

The RECORD acknowledges receipt of fifty cents from Jake Miller to apply on band fund.

A meeting was called last night for the purpose of organizing a base ball company here.

The Preferred Bankers Life Assur rance Company of Landing, Mich., organized by 100 Michigan bankers have reached Northville and have made the Northville State Savings Bank one of its depositors. L. A. Babbitt holds \$2,000 insurance in the company: S. R. Snell, a live enterpris ing agent of the company, is on the ground. This plan of insurance has only cost \$8.00 per \$1,000 and has many very attractive features. Dr. J. M Swift is the medical examiner for the company. --

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the common ouncil of the village of Northville was held t the clerk's office Monday evening May at

Present C. A. Hutton, President; Trus tees Wheeler, Sessions, Rayson.
Moved and supported meeting adjourned
until Wednesday evening May 23. Carried
C. H. Johnson, Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the council was held at the council room Wednesday evening

May 23, 1894. Friescht: President Hutton; Trustee Wheeler Burgess, Clark, Rayson, Dolph and Sessions. Minutes of previous two meetings read

Oh motion the matter relative to naming cortain streets in Bealtown was recinded. The original question was then put and lost, leaving the street west of Plymouth averanning south from Beal ave. named Verses as deleted.

running south from freat ave, named, nerseave, as plotted.

Moved and supported the name of Crandall street as appearing in new directory be changed to Gardner avenue. Carried.

Moved and supported street running from Beslave, south from hear bridge be, called

River street. Carried.

Moved and supported new directory be approved as corrected. Carried.

approved as corrected. Carried.

Moved and supported assessor's roll be approved. Carried.

Moved and supported following amounts be ordered raised by tax: Highway fund \$500 general \$1.500: water works \$1,000. Motion lost.

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Moved and supported each item be taken separately. Carried.

Moved and supported General fund be \$1,000. Ayes: Sessions, Dolph, Nays. Wheeler, Clark, Rayson, Motion lost.

Moved and supported General fund be \$1,800. Ayes: Wheeler, Clark, Rayson, Nays: Sessions, Dolph. Carried.

Moved and supported water works fund be \$1,900. Ayes: Wheeler, Clark, Rayson, Dolph, Sessions, Carried.

Moved and supported Highway fund be \$700. Ayes: Wheeler, Clark, Rayson, Dolph, Sessions, Carried:

Moved and supported ax roll be returned to assessor with instructions to raise said amounts. Carried.

Moved and supported assessor be instructed to spread poll tax also on roll. Carried.

On motion the communication from the GAR post was received, relative to memorial day.

Council Adjourned. C. H. Johnson, Clerk

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks texthose who so kindly assisted in our sad bereavement and to those who so kindly fernished flowers.

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STARK BROS.,

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gen Woman's Christian Tomperanc Union Convention Hold at Ann Arbor. -Supreme Court Strikes a Blow at Tax Title Speculators: -Items.

Woman's Christian Temperance Colom

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

Reports from committees and district presidents showed the following facts about the union: Total membership in Methiesa. T. T. Bonorary atembership.

neports from committees and district presidents showed the following facts about the union: Total membership in Michigan, 7.79; honorary ambership in the state; 425, and Loval Temperance legions. 110. The unions that showed an increase in membership during the year numbered 113; while 71 reported a decrease and the remainder just about held their own. The amount reised by the unions during the year's 51; 300-37. The lines of work earlied on are evangelical, preventive, educational, legal and stotal. The state press and churches have freated the union fairly and the temperance sentiment, in the state that the large treated the union fairly and the temperance sentiment, in the state that the large treated the union fairly and the temperance sentiment, in the state that the fair increased. The Mary T. Lathrap hall at Hackley park, Musice gon; had been finished during the year. The Michigan Union, the official erganof the association, had been conducted at a small profit during the year. The Michigan Whiten the result of the unions work and office acquaintered for interesting the properties of the unions work and office expand the following. That we oppose the the logal option, state, regulation and considerable permission and partnership of the fation and state; that we seek closer allightee with other societies of women, that the influence of our principles may be brought to bear in the study of great probing questions; that we work and for the truth, and as an organization we show greater activity and help on every plan that looks to the ballot for woman in Michigan.

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The election of officers was practically manimons. All the old officers excepting the freesurer, who refused a recelection were elected and wein as follows: Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, Jackson, president; Mrs. Julis R. Enrish, Bay City, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson, Flint, recording secretary: Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson, Flint, recording secretary: Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson, Flint, proceeding secretary: Mrs. Johnson, Fried M. Johnson, Flint, proceeding secretary: Mrs. Johnson, Fried M. Johnson, Flint, proceeding secretary: Mrs. Johnson, Fried M. Johnson, Fried M. Johnson, Mrs. Emma H. Ann Arbor, treasurer. Mrs. Emma H. May, Clio, was elected delegate at-large to the national convention to be held in Cleveland in November. May. Clio

Democrats, Grand Capids, Jane 28.

The meeting of the Democratic State Central committee for the purpose of naming the time and place of the state convention was held at the Hotel Cadconvention was held at the frott Gad-illac, Detroits: After a great deal of debate Grand Rapids was selected and June 28 named as the date. The com-mittee was instructed to include in the call the nomination of two candi-dates for United States sendtor. Chairman Campau therefore issued a call for the convention at the above place and time. Every county in, the state is entitled to one delegate for each 599 votes east for governor at the last gen-eral election, and one additional delegate for a fraction of not less that 250, votes. But eight county is entitled to national two delegates. All delegates must be residents of the counties they represent.

Hard Blow at Tax Tit'e Speculators.

Tax title speculators, who have been in clover for some time, received an other heavy knockout in the Michigan suprems court. The effect of the court's decision will be to render thousands of tax title deeds for the years 1887, 1883, 1895 and 1890 invalid. The court holds, in brief, that the tax laws under which lands were sold in the years mentioned required the personal service of subpenas on residents of the state wherever possible, and it is a matter of common knowledge that, in many cases the only notice given was by publication.

They Lat Bim Die.

Thomas McClough, aged 65 years, farmer residing near Romulus, died from self-administered poison. An inquest was held. From the condition of the stomach if was evidently arsenical poisoning. From testimony taken from the members of the family it seems that they were aware that he had taken poison, but ecomplying with his request, they neglected calling a physician until too late. The jury re-turned a verdiet of suicide.

52d Suicide at Brighton

Miss Mame Judd, aged 28, of Adrian, committed suicide at the Eastern hotel at Brighton, by hanging herselt to the bedroom door knob. The woman has been-engaged in the millinery business at Adrian, and it is supposed her mind was affected by overwork. Miss Judd was affected by overwork. Miss Judd was taken to Brighton on a visit by friends, who have carefully watched her movements. She cluded them for ver 15 minutes when she commit ted the act.

The six-weeks old child of Mrs. Clark Bay City's first small-pox pa-tient, died from the disease. The body was buried by the authorities, ever recaution being taken to prevent contagion.

A span of horses owned by William Schmulhl, of Detroit, were frightened by a squealing pig at Wahjamega, Tuscola county, and ran-away, taking part of the fence with them. They ran down the hill and entered the Cass river. They went down the river with waren and were drowned. wagon and were drowned.

Senator Voorbees has introduced an Senator Voorhees has introduced an important pension bill. It provides that all persons who receive pensions mated by existing laws at less than \$12 per month shall have their pensions increased to that amount. Especial provision is made that no widows' pension shall be less than \$12.

MICHIGAN NEWS,

in the vicinity of Pittsford. The annual Masonic pichic of the counties of Ingham and Jackson will be held at Pleasant Lake, Thursday,

Paul, 8-year-old son of Peter Malone, near Niles, fell 14 feet in the barn; striking on his bead. His injuries will prove fatal.

Richmond's cold storege company has 19 teat is on the road, employs 29 men and has already purchased 200,000 dozen eggs this season.

President Harper, of the Chicago university is expected to deliver an address at the Kalamazoo college commencement exercises.

Enymer Strange, of Altona, discovered a wild cat eating his lambs. He shot the animal, which measured taree feet four inches in length. At a special election at Lake City

proposition to bond the town for \$7,000 to assist in building a glass factory was carried by a vote of \$3 10.3

Dogs are working great haroc with sheep in Dorr township, Allegan county. During the past month about 570 worth have been killed.

The Salvation Army threatens to invade Ann Arboragein. The last time they tried it they atterly failed to drown out the students with their drown out the students with the loudest timbrels and drums.

Anna Rupp, a domestic in the emolov of Meyer Borg & clothing med-hent at Merrill has confessed to steal ing goods from the spore and sending them to a equalifin Saginaw

Armide has reade up her mind to colevate the county fourth in the good old ashioned maner, and will try and make noise enough so that they can be heard in the next county. A case of malignant smallpox has

been discovered in Detroit, the victim being a colored atoman. The health authorities are taking every precaution to prepent its spread and there is no suare.

Sure.

Christian Martil aged 75, while toly serving the anniversary of his wife's death by watering the flowers on her last resting place in the Royal Oak concern, the many dead within a few test of the many. cemetery, aropped feet of the grave.

Five liquor suits from Elmira have been tried abilitis term of court at an expense of \$200 or \$300, without a single conviction. One main drank whisky and another water out of the same bottle at the same time.

Roscoo Peterson, of Coldwater, has received a hotice to attend a cadet naval examination at Annapolis, as Charles Harpham, of Quincy, had been rejected on account of his father dr-ing of lung troubles.

Two men have already been arrested charged with violating the Antrin country local option law. They had tendered their license money to the Mancelona: conneil and thought they would take their chances in the court.

"The Keech block in Centreville, oc-cupied by the First, State bank and Bryont Weed's drug, store, burned, Haugh R. Stewart Joses the finest law library in the coinly, valued at \$3,009, library in the county, valued at \$3,000. Wood loses \$3,400, and the bank \$800.

Mrs. George Bomberger, of Saginaw, got so sick at heart over her starving family that she started to the wood-shed with a rope in her hand, intend-ing to hang horself. Erom sheer ex-haustion she was unable to carry out her design. .

Gov. Rich has appointed II. A. Conant; of Monroe, paymaster of the state navy, with the rank of major. Mr. Comant is well known, in yechian circles. He was consul to Naples in 1980, and served as secretary of state: for two terms.

The clover leaf weevil is killing clover in Livingston and adjoining counties. Prof. Davis, of the Agricultural college, says, however, they are afflicted with a funges disease which will soon kill them and at the same time save crops.

A new telephone company has been organized at Monroe under the name of the Harrison Telephone company for the purpose of building and operating a telephone and messenger service in- Michigan and Ohio. Its capital stock is \$25,000.

stock is 525,000.

A portion of the C. & W. M. railroad, a mile from Petoskey, suffered a land slide, which carried 300 feet of the track into Lake Michigan. While mer were at work another slide carried 25 men a hundred feet into the lake, but no one was injured.

Snew commenced falling at Morquette and continued for several hours. About three inches fell. Escanaba also had a young snow storm, causing the meronry to drop about 30 degrees. Cold weather this late in the season is blight ing the crops of that section.

The prevailing strike of coal miners is proving a good thing for the Sebewaing wines. One year ago the men there were out and assistance was refused them by the unions. Now the men are not unionists and business is brisk. More orders are coming in than can be filled.

can be filled.

A man in Chelsea has struck a scheme that ought to pay not only there, but in all villages or cities. He has started a tencent stable, where farmers or anyone else can have their horses taken care of; instead of having to tie them up to some hitching post where they will be exposed to all sorts

passoning. He had deen there is week when they easily made their escape, and complained of suffering great pain. Snow and Anderson had just been senfrom neuralgia. He appeared despondent and suffering more than usual. He thay for sobbing the Home Security was known to have morphine, and no doubt took an overdose.

Ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Luce has resigned as a member of the commission appointed to locate and erect the home for the feeble minded. The nature of the work to be performed requiring the services of a resident member. Gov. Rich has appointed John Hevener, of Lapacer, to fill the vacancy.

Lee Sexton, aged 21, was seriously appred while at work on a smokestack for the All Right Stove Co., at Cold-

REIGN OF TERROR.

A mad dog scare has prevailed of late crippto creek attie Strikers Explose Locd of Gisut Powder-11 Kulod.

Eleven men killed, with a strong probability that the number of dead will be increased when all is known is the record of the first day of trouble in the gold mines at Cripple Creek Col., where a strike for better Creek. Col., where a strike for better wages is on, although real fighting had not yet begue, as the deputies were awaiting reinforcements before beginning active operations. Eleven started to work in the Strong raine, on Battle Moentain. Shortly afterwards a large party of strikers blow up the shaft house with powder, causing a loss-of \$25,000, and then dropped 100 poinds of giant powder down the Staft, which was also exploded, killing all the inmates. Sixteen men who had been engaged to work in the Independence mine were surrounded and forced to surrender. They were all heavily armed and strikers took possession of their weapons.

their weapons.

When the full force of deputies are finally massed and the two forces come together a most desperate bittle will doubtless be fought.

Later News From Cripple Creek.

The national outcome of the strained relations between the stilkers and depictes occurred a fight was liceritable and the inevitable happened. The trouble was precipitated in an endedwor on the part of the deputies to make a night march and gain possession of the city of Victor with the intention of using it as a base of operations in future attacks on the miners. They were watched by the miners and when Later News From Cripple Creek. titury attacks on the miners. They were watched by the miners and when a favorable point had been teached the latter met the deputies with a fail force. The fight commenced at 3:30 s. m. and lasted over an hour. Winchesters and licery recovers were used mostly, but owning to darkness much of the firing was wild. Both forces finally retired and the inventory showed that two depittes and four miners had been kelled on the respective opposing forces.

had been captured by the respective opposing forces.

It is now positively known that no lives were lost by the binwing up of the String sharthouse. Sammel Mo-Donald superlutendents Charles Robinson toteman, and Jack Vaughn, a workman were in the second level of the mine at the same of the explosion and remained there in safety antil the next day, when they were brought out next day, when they were brought out by union miners, taken under guard to Bull Hill and released on pirole.

Every known newspaper representa-tive has been ordered away from Bat-tle Mountain and Ball Hill sad told not to return again, at the peril of their lives. The order has gone forth that, not a line of information shall go out

not a sine of the rimation shall go out it is can possibly be prevented.

Gov. Waite issued a proclamation calling upon all armed bodies in the disturbed district to lay down their arms and disperse. He also prepared to call out the state troops to enforce the order. A few hours later he re-called the order: giving as his reason, that there was a fair chance for arbitration. A great strain has been lifted from

the community by a plan of arbitra-tion of the troubles in the mines, and tion of the trochles in the mines, and it looks now as though all hostilities were at an end; at any rate they have teen temporarily suspended. A delegation from Colorade Springs, consisting of Dr. Sloeum, president of Golorade of the Trades, assembly: Mr. L. W. Bates, president, and Churles Gelester, secretary of the Carpenters union; Mr. H. D. Hogan, and Rev. E. Brans Carrington, all of Colorado Springs, went to Gripple Creek, with the hope that something might be done to settle the controversy. The principle of arbitration is one of the fundamental ideas of the union and it is now believed that an undergstanding can be reached. Prisoners and it is now believed that an under standing can be reached. Prisoners are to be exchanged and it is most-earnestly hoped that this unfortunate affair will be speedly settled and a new era of good feeling and prosperity brought to the camp. If the miners necept the proposition they will appoint two men, the mine owners two men and the four selects a fifth. In advance, it has been stated that eight hours shall constitute a day's work and all that will have to be arbitrated is what shall be received therefor.

Buge Treasury Deflett.
Washington: The present depleted condition of the treasury and the discountgring outlook for the future are a source of considerable anxiety to the officials of the treasury department. Already the gold reserve, which had been brought up by the last bond issue to \$197.390.342, has been reduced by exportations since March 10 to less than 180,000,000, with no indications, that he foreign demand will cease until it has reached a much lover point. With the exception of the gold reserve, and the exception of the gold reserve, and counting every available dollar in the vaults in the treasury, the government has less than \$50,000.000 with which to meet its obligations. Nor does the future show any signs of encourage ment. On the contrary, the probable deficit of \$6,000,000 for the month of ment. generator \$5,090,000 for the month of.
May is likely to be increased by \$15,000,000 during the two succeeding
months. The closest calculation that
can now be made shows that the deficit
for the fiscal year ending June 30 will
be approximately \$74,500,000.

One of the boldest jail deliveries of eurred at Cleveland at the county jail. Robert Clark, Geo. Anderson and Charles Snow, who had just been senfenced to the negitentiary for burglary of weather.

John Riley, of Sand Beach, was inch and a half thick and by means of a blanket let themselves down to the house at St. Ignace from merphine roof of the court house annex, from personing. He had been there a week which they easily made their escape. teneed to seven years in the peniten-tiary for robbing the Home Security of \$10,000 worth of diamonds and

Protection Causes a Failure

London: The Standard says: Craven & Craven, worsted spinners of Brad-ford, have failed with liabilities amounting to £203,000. The assets are unknown. Several large failures are expected as the trade of the town has been half ruined by the McKinley bill and the delay in arranging a new American tariff.

water, by a mason dropping a 6-pound brick, which struck him in the hollow of the back while he was in a stooping ground from Secretary Carlisle for position. He was picked up paralyzed and it is feared he will never be able to walk again on account of paralysis.

BLOODSHED AT MINES

RICHTING AT THE COAL MINES IN ILLINOIS.

Troops Called Out to Prevent Parther . Bloodshed .- Cokes Strikers and Deputies Bare's Flerce Battle in Pounsyi vanu in Which Five were Killed.

Strike Troubles in Illinois Coal Begions Lasalle, Ill: A mob of 1,000 coal strikers, none of them English speaks ing, raided the shaft of the Lasalie County Carbon Co. here. Sheriff Taylor warned them that they must keep back, but the mob with a wild shout rushed forward, throwing a volley of bricks and stones at the deputies bricks and stones at the deputies Sheriff Taylor was knocked down and badly beaten and kicked. Two deputies were wounded by bullets and one may result fatally. Three strikers were arrested, but one of them was released on the men threatening toters down the jail and burn the city hall. A wild scene followed the liberation. The mob marched down First street with the rescued man ahead, and amid cries of "Vivo Lanar chie" and similar expressions, detide it. hie" and similar expressions, deride

the respectable citizens and shouled defiance to the officers.

Centralis, Ill: - Hout 500 striking miners: from Dequoin and the St. Johns minerarized here and proceeded to the Big Eour mine in the northern limits of the city. They demolished considerable, machinery and filled the shaft with about fifteen feet of debris. Every glass and sash in the buildings were smashed. The total damage is about \$2,000. The Big Four mine has for the right three days begin running. for the past three days been running with about 80 men

with about so men.

The striking miners held a meeting and left for Udin, eight miles north; to shift down the mile there. The sheriff and about 50 deputies equipped with Windhesters took a special train and reached the seem ahead of she strikers who were given a warm receiption. Several shots were fired and the mobiletreated. About 50 of them were captured. No one was injured seriously.

sericusly.

LATER.—Centralia, Ill. Despate their defeat and the capture of a quarter of their humber at Odin the strikers made another attack on the Centralia miners. Just's bout & o'deck in the merning about 50 of the strikers crops stealthly toward the mines which had been lest lightly guarded. Suddanly there was a tremendous fusilized of bullets against the mine company's office. The guards returned the fire with their Winchesters, and the attackers took to their heels. So far as known no one was hurt. Assistance sconcame to the guards and the strikers fled. During the day five companies of militia arrived and went into camp. The presence of the twoops had a Just about 3 o clock in the merning

The presence of the troops had a quieting effect upon the strikers, but there were many small outbreaks and as the excitement is by no means past a serious conflict seems to be the only a serious conflict s possible outcomes

. FOUR STRIKERS KILLED.

More Bloodshed in the Pennsylvania Coke Regions.

The determined strike of the coke The determined strike of the coke workers of Pennsylvania has again, been the cause of Bloodshed. The Washington Colle company at Sielde Hollow, on the Monongahela fiver, secured enough men to start their plant, and had been running several days when about 2,000 strikers, with lags and bands, and most all armed, marched to the works and camped over night. At early dawn they accosted the workers going to the pit and a number were about to comply with the appeals when a force of denuwith the appeals when a force of depu-ties armed with Winchesters made a rush for the men. In this part of the rush for the men. In this part of the performance a deputy sheriff fired a shot, which opened up the battle. There was volley after volley fired by each side at close rouge. The strikers stood their ground while their comrades were falling one by one, but their ammunition giving out, and it requiring too much their are to record the shotgains and rifles, they were forced to give up the fight and flee to essape the rain of bullets from the fifty. Windesters. The wounded men, who fell under the first volley from the deputies, were taken off the field by the retreating strikers. Four dead strikers treating strikers. Four dead strikers were left on the field. One deputy was fatally wounded. From all reports it seems that the assault by the depoties was entirely unprovoked, but they had been instructed by the company

had been instructed by the company to shoot to kill.

Sixty-six strikers were placed under arrest and put in, box cars, which were closely nailed up, and kept there until evening, when they were brought to the fail in charge of deputies. The men arrested are nearly all native-born citizens, intelligent looking, and soveral of them are known to be men of influence and good reputation in the influence and good regutation in the district. The situation at the mines is alarming and more serious trouble is expected.

Kansas Town in Danger.

The Missouri river at Atchison, Kan. rose six feet within 48 hours. Then rose six feet within 45 hours. There was great damage in East Atchison. The town has been protected hereto-fore by a strip of land known as the "point," and which extended for several yards into the river. This "point," has been cut away, however, and the main current of the stream strikes the town almost directly from the north Great excitement prevails there, and great many persons have moved to the other side of the river for safety. Store buildings and houses which stood in the north end of the village are being torn down or moved by their owners.

Apthracite Mines Flooded

The anthracite coal trade, like the bituminous trade, is at a standstill though from vastly different eneses. The floods throughout the anthracite region in Pennsylvania have flootied many of the mines, icrcing a suspen-sion of work until the flooded mines can be relieved of the surplus of water. The result of the enforced stoppage, together with the curtailed production of the anthracite mining companies for several months past, has produced a scarcity of hard coal. Especially is this the case with the Reading company, which has been compelled within the past few days to decline orders.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. SENATE -134th day-Senator Gorman

SENATE-13th Gav-Senator Gorman's speech was the feature of the secsion. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Brice have been credited by the opportion with the joint authorship of the compromise sumendments which consolidated the Pemocratic side, and Air. Gorman especially has been subjected to mach criticism sholl in and our of the Senate. This speech replying this measure to the attacks that had been made upon him, explaining the necessity for the compromise and defending the theory upon which the medicipe bill now refore the senate. Wis constructed, attracted intense, interest it was regarded as an exceedingly able or position of the position of the conservatives. We constructed on the hericartic theory of a tarist of the conservatives of answer to the charges of the Republicans. Mr. Gorman's asserted that the bill had been constructed on the hericartic theory of a tarist of revenue with such incidental protection account by given consistently to the industries of the country. It followed savely the constructed and the Democrate were increased with full power. Senior Gorman denied that my trust had electated any part of any schedule of this bill. Justice to Loudsiana had required the recognition of the sing it belong. Too the sadding that the protocally, I am in this necord with the in fourt as to the cordains of the Deprocratic stdes. The Maryland Senator had not stall that stdes. The Maryland Senator had not stall that had said that's majority of the Senate would support the bill. Be had said that's majority of the Senate would support to the Maryland of the Senate would support to the Senate would be supported to the Senate supported to the supported to the

-Senang ishih cay—Mr. Eyle urged the pas secociars resolution declaring that it was no swendams resolution deciaring that it was bore the purpose of the Arthrided States to use force to restore Likinducidani as queen at the Hawaiian Islandas and that aur freeding the terretone with three islands weeks to receive due to the Hawaiian Islandas and that aur freeding the terretone with three islands weeks to receive and as the act of healther by the business for the terretone and the same three to the state of the state of the same three to the same three terretoness to the fluidance response to the day was the acceptance by the same committee of an amendment oftend by Mr. Alba, the Nebraska Pognitat, to place barbed extending the tree int. Several Reginilicans opposed it but did not carry their opposition to the estant of the carry of the the purpose of the United States to use force to restore Lillinokalant as queen of the Ha

SENATE -185th day .- The report of the Seuate committee appointed to envestigate the charges of attempts to bribe Senators to you charges of anemps to before Senators to vore angulast the taylif bill find the charges of improve influences being used in connection with the sugar schedule was submitted so far as concerns the attempted bribers of Sonators Hunted and Kylo. The report, after rectains the attempted bribers of Sonators Hunted and to Shane Kylosses. "Your committee are abundantly instilled in sating that the facts have been established by the evidence notwithstanding the denial on the part of Charles W. Butt. There is no evidence to show the truth of Mr. Bettit's since the fact of the charter Kylos and to Mr. Expa Hunton. It. that a syndicate of barkers and capitalists had reised a cum of moner able used for the purpose of defeating the perdian mith bill, or their thanks and the charter of the contract of the propose of the contract of the propose of the contract of the contract is the propose of the contract of the propose of the third bill debate was resumed and considerable propose and some of the whole on private bills. Sayara—137th day—Senator Hill, of New against the partif bill and the charges of im-

dary of three-fourthe of a cent per pound of lead ore and lead sliver-bearing ore, and gen jend ore used lead, spree-bearing ore, and gen-erally arraigning his Democratic colleagues for their refusal to stend by the Democratic Contrine of free raw materials. Mr. Vest, of Missouri, and Mr. Dubols, of Idabo, replied at Mr. Hill. His amendment was lost by a vout of Sayes to 37 hayes. Mr. Hill rose, as if de-sirous of tasking on extended speech, but con-tented himself by comarking that he "desired tented himself by remarking that to desired in concratinate the distinguished Senator from Margiand upon the fact than he was now leading took adder of the Senate chamber with the senate chamber with the senate chamber and the senate that the senate chamber and nothing was said in response to the senate and nothing was said in response to the senate and nothing was said in response to the senate by Senator Addrich. Republican, who replied that he had nover had any doubt that upon a test the Maryland Senator would be found standing for protection. The compression amendment fixing the rate-on lead ores at three-quariers of a cent per pound was the agreed to without division. The lead schedule was compileted and the Senate adjourned House—No session.

was compared and the Sensie adjourned HOUSE—No session.

SINATE.—188th day.—Eight hours were spening the beste on the question of free lumber, principally upon Mr. Hale's proposition to transfer lumber to the dutiably list at the rates fixed it the McKimicy law. Senators Frie and Hale of Maine: Perkins, of California: Mitchell and foliph, of Oregon, whose states are most mirleularly affected by the lumber industry occupied the major portion of the time in the support of Mr. Hale's amendment. Mr. Walsh, the new Senator from Georgia made a general ratiff speech, declaring for tariff reform, income tax, free coinage of siliver and the repeat of the tax, the state toak circulation. He claimed that the Democratic party owed it it the people to pass these treasures, and it was upon them that the party was placed in power. House—District of Cohambia day and nothing clase of importance transacted.

M. Poytani, the radical has declined.

M. Peytral, the radical, has decline to form a cabinet for France.

Mrs. Libbie Surplice, well-known
Newsygo lady, was arrested by U.S.
You can't file balloon of any kind with any
Marshal Platt for using a cancelled talog that will keep it up long.

Partactly at Home.

Marsial Platt for using a cancelled stamp to mail a letter.

The Washtenaw County Teachers institute will be held at Ann Arbor July 9 under the direction of Prof. F. A. Barbour.

The countess of Aberdeen left Ot-tawa for New York, en route for Eng-land. She will rejoin Lord Aberdeen in Halifay in July. The kinneapolis council has decide

to issue bonds to the amount of \$100, 20 issue bonds to the amount of Story. We'll send our advertising matter extensive public improvements, in application. E. L. Lomas, G. R. order to assist the city's unemployed & T. A. Omaha, Neb.

A PRICELESS BOOK

RÉMEDY FOR ALL FORMS KIDNEY DISEASES

Diabetes, Bright's Disease, and Oti Terrible, Allments No Longer Ferm able-Remedy Soon to the With the Reach of All .

Medical research has lately been rewarded by the discovery that impaired kidneya cause many disenses never before ascribed to them. Rheumstiem, dropsy, heart disease, paralysis and backache are samples of disorders due to diseased kidneys. Following this, came the discovery of a remedy that would so act on the kidneys as to cure all these diseases. It does not stop there either. It cores every form of kidney disease, including Bright's disease and diabetes which were, up to the time of its discovery, considered

This valuable remedy was brought to light in the neighboring Dominion of Canada about two years, ago. It has since been used throughout the whole since been used throughout the whole length and breadth of that vasa country. Physicians have prescribed it Some of them have used it, and one it cured of disabetes after six physicians in consultation, had decided he mast die within a few hours. Thousands of people have testified that they owe their restored health, and many, their lives, to its use. Druggists and dealers in medicine all over the country, say that they never sold a kenedy that gave such universal, satisfaction. The reason is that it never failed to cure any case of dis-eased kidneys, or any disease due to disordered kishers. It is the most popular remedy in Canada to-day, simply because of its sterling worth. lt's name is Dodd's Kidner Puls. The same of this remedy has already

teached the United States Many on this side have obtained the pills from Canadian dealers, and have been cared of their disorders by using them. abtain them from Canada entailed customs duties and delays, as well as heavy additional expense. To enable people in this country to obtain the remedy without this extra expense and trouble, the proprietors of Dudd's Kidney Pills have established a branch office and factory at Euffalo, N. Y. It will be but a few days before every draggist in the United States will have the pills for sale, and everybody will have this great remedy within easy reach. Buyers, though, should be careful to see that they get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills. There are unfortunately some imitatious on the market.

Any one who can not procure these pilk from his local druggist may obtain them by writing. The Dodds Medicina Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y., or Toronto, Canada. Sent postpaid: receipt of price 30 cents per Box, or six boxes for \$250.

SWISS ANTI-SEMITISM.

A Law Forbidding the Slaughter of Cat-The new law just adopted to Switz-

which forbids the slaughter of cattle by the Jewish method has naturally caused great indignation and constornation among the 8,00; or 9,000 inhabituats of the Habrew faith. The law is to this effect: "The killing of animals without their being stunned before blood is drawn is forbidden; without exception, whatever be the method employed." s word in this enactment alludes directly to the Jews, but its object, says, the New York Evening Post, was a rowedly anti-Semitic. Prompted by societies which ostensibly have no other purpose than to prevent cruelty to animals, it is declared to be really the outcome of an anti-Semitic agitation imported from Germany. The victory was chiefly Germany. The victory was chiefly gained in German cuntons, where Jewish trade competition is most severely feit—Zurich, Berns, Argan. and Thurgua. Those of Latin kin-ship - Valais, Neuchatel. Geneva. Vand. Friburg—sided with the cause of popular liberty. Only about half the nopulation — 323,000 out of 600,000—neat: the pell. Even of this number it is supposed that but a small percentage realized what they were voting for. For twenty years an agitation has existed on the Jewish method of slaughtering animals, on the ground of its alleged cruelty. -The movement met with a cold recortion in the Berlin partiament. In Saxony it had better success. There the Jewish "shechita' has been declared illegal by an orderof the ministers of the interior. The-German societies for the protection. of animals induced the municipal governments of Aargan and Berne to issue a similar order, but the national council revoked it. Inc cantoral

lathers then carried their case before the federal assembly, which confirmed the action of the council. Thereupon the agitators availed them- a solves of the referendum. It is of note thus the anti-Semites found their warmest support among the Lutheran part of the population. but were opposed by the Roman Catholics.

Classed from Canada "Presbyterina" under signature of C. Binckett Robinson, Propr. 1 was cured of oit-recurring billous beaches by, Berdock Blood Bitters.

Perfectly at Home

The irrigazed lands of Idaho possessa that poculiar qualification which is perfectly adapted to the raising of apples, apricots, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, grapes, prunes, hops, alfalfa, corn and potatoes, which always bud a ready market and bring good price. You can't everstock

States with those commodities.



THE COOD WIND THAT ELEW NOBODY ILL

It blow a kit is from Elale,
Straight from her finner tips,
Over the way to grandma.
And left it on her lips.

It blew slow Tommy schoolward.
So ho wash 't late argin
It blew away the colwests
From pozzied Polly's brain.

It blew the dry leaves, dan ing.
Hither and chither and you.
And Ted with the sorry toothache.
For out it, warching the fun.

It like wthe dispoint clothes dry On Irish North's like t hiew away a cloud or two From the face of the deer suitshins

t blew a law h from the children Into tired mamma's ear

And hier away a second blue by Low.

It blew the good ship By Low.

Rectanged with basy in ft.

Property No. days I should The westward to No idle's l

Oh is played the missionary All the windy, tirelong day, and then, with a which merry. It bleef theil away. Louis's Companion

Roxy Humphrey, the fisherman's little daughter, was 12 years old, and as brave a lassic as any father's hear could desire. She loved to watch the clouds as they floated law ever the cottage, and when a steem was brew ing, Rong was always the first one to see ivapproaching,

One sight after the san had set in a elear sky, she noticed great banks of dark clouds creeping up above the

"There will be a storm to-night." she said to herself, as she watche black masses looming up higher and

Her father was not expected bome that night, and her mother was ill-not able even to look after baby Paul, while Sasie. Dick, Eurh and wee Davie were all tucked sough, away in their snowy beds before the clouds began show their region edges, for a white all was pointally elect, then the wind fogure to rise; gust after gust daile reship by it whistler round and little cottograf a fow minutes and then went roaring and shricking along like a herald of dis-

Roxy thought of her falker for out on the size, and hipped that he had seen the storm coding in time to run into shelter bigher on the coast, as he sometimes did in times of danger. She tried to think of him as safe and happy, but in spite of her faith in disthe house the factor but heart quivered every time the wind rowsed the house. She fluidly by down on the cot by her mother's bod, but though she closed her eves to shot out the lightuing, she could not sleep.

Ten eleven, tweive, the clock in the kitchen chimed out merrily, and then, clear end distinct, above the roar of the thunder came the boom of the signal gun., Roxy sprang to her feet, for the firing was in the direction of Nitches' Kittles, as the siviriing waters around these marderous rooks were called. The little girl, trembling from head to foot, crawled quietly, up to the attle window to see if she could dissorer the cause of the distress signal. Yes: a large black something stood out in the darkness and storm—stood; where the white form leaded and curied as if boiling and sections around the rocks. She knew the direction of those treachers one rocks too well to be mistaken. It was surely a ship! There say lay, and again that boom of distress came agross the dark, turbulent waters.

Roxy could now see people moving about the rocks, and hoped the men in the village could hear, and go out in a strong boat to their resons. But mor boom! boom! shricked the signal gun at shorter and shorter intervals; their need was more pressing, their peril more certain; still no human forms were to be seen hurrying along the lonely coast, ready to push off to their resence. No heip, and that cry of distress became more urgent, more agonizing. The strong men sleeping so soundly in the village below ought he eroused but who could do it? Was it her duty to go down and alerm

journey along the cliff, as leaving her sick mother alone with the slumber ing children, that this brave daughter dreaded. She wight wake Dick, but he was see timid to go, and too weak to leave in charge of the restless Still, if her father were out in the storm, she would be glad to know that some little girl was strong enough to wake others to go to his

help.
"It must be done, and I am the only the must be done, and I am the only to herself. one able to do it," she said to herself.
The next minute she was out in the blinding rain, groping her way in the darkness alone. As soon as she reached the first cottage, she knocked loudly at the door, and called:
"A ship in distress out at Witches'

Do be quick, Mr. Jack, for they have been firing a gun this long, long time. Oh, do hurry."
"A ship goin' down and Jack Jones

sound asleep in his bel? A pretty maiden walk half a mile along a dan- to one.

gerons cliff to waken met How it mother and the kids?" "Poorly enough," suswered Boxy

Heft them all asleep. Father hasn some home." ome home."
"I hope he'll not be caught out in harmler this storm," said lock, as he hurrled away to ring the church bell to rouse

the villagers.
Climbing back over the cliff, Roxy gained the cottage and found all fast asteep as she had left them. Once more she went up to the attic window. She could see dark forms moving along the shore, then by the glare of the ightning she beheld the boat-pushed ighting sac below ine coar pushed out in the angry sea. With a sigh of relief she slipped back to her bed, not to sleep, but to gather a little needed warmth, for her teeth were chattering with cold. Soon she was up again, and from her perch by the window watched the boat emptying its freight of human beings upon the shore. Back and forth among the billows went the life-saving boat, until every soul in the doomed ship, four score in all, had been landed in sight of the treacherous rocks that came so nearly proving

After all was over, and Roxy had crept back shivering to bed a firm, quick step came up the path to the house, and a light knock at the back door told the little girl that her father

was seeking admittance. What a loave little treasure you ere, my Royy he said, pressing the

to be Grace Darling."
"No. no, father, I am not brave at

"No. no, father, Lim not brave at all I only arekened brave men to go to the rescue of those who were perishing." Roxy insisted.

Butter jok, my Roxy, eighty dead bodies, and mine one of them would now be lying in the bottom of the sea, her lather urged.

Ton, father! I thought you were with rone of the reases!

out in rout Eshing vessel."
Twas, but the storm was dreadful. My boat was washed out to sea and the good ship Mary Ann picked me

Then it was the Mary Ann that was driven upon the rocks," cried Roxy. "That was the name of the prond ressel that now lies doep under the waves. In trying to befriend strang-

ers, you saved your intact."

I thought of you, father," said
Rowy, chinging sto him. "Yes, I
thought of you, but I was not brave, for I trembled in the storm, though I tried to do what I could."

"Like Mary of old, and, like her, ou'll not be forgotten by and by when you go up youder among the stars," said her father.

Before another night came on there was happiness in the little nome on the citif for mother was better and father was safe at home, and eighty souls had been sent on their way re-joining breause one little maiden had done her duty.

There are of course many different shapes, and kinds of kites, but there are not many which can be relied upon and these few are the only mes that it will be worth our while discussing. The very best working kits, and the easiest to make, is the eross lite. To make this take two pine sticks, one measuring 3% feet, and the other_two feet, and cross the stars, one inclusiving so teet, and the other two feet, and cross them at right angles 114 feet below the top of the kite. The two sticks should be Maly inches in diameter. tapering to Mark Inches at the ex-tremities. Lash them together with strong cord (waxed). Half an inch from the top of each stick bore z small hole. Pass a strong cord through one of the holes and the it around the end of the sticks, pass to the end of the next stick and fasten, and se on enthrely around the outer edge of the frame. Regarding the covering of a kits, do not lise paper, but substantial paper-muslin, which can be bought of any color you desire Turn your cloth over the edges of the string and sew-twice around (this away all danger of ripping) The fine point in making a kite fly well is in the hanging of the chest-band. In the cross kite the chest-band has four leaders so that they will meet about three feet from th kite, and all the strain will be divided equally among them. By tightening the leaders more on one side them on the other a kite can be made to veer to either side as sesired. By this to either side as desired means one person can, handle three thange of the Salesian house in the small kites, and have the three strings. Lity of Mexico. He believed that lead to one point. The top or bow this meant that his request had been lead to one point. The top or bow kite is made the same as the cross refused, but the fact was the order kite, but has in addition the half of a

Trees Five Thousand Years Old. The oldest as well as the most in-teresting botunical monuments now growing upon the earth are the han ab or sour ground trees of Africa. This remarkable tree has a short, branching trunk which soldom attains a height of over seventy feet, while its diameter is often as great as eighty or 100 feet. Adanson, the naturalist, who gave the genus its botan-ical name, calculating from scientific such trees for that purpose.

Plants.

scentless, and probably not one-tenth ence will give me force to of the hundred thousand flowering myself and surmount every difficulty. plants known to botanists are odorous plants known to lotanists are edorous.
Of the fifty known species of the immediately set out for Mexico, but growing wild in many parts of the immediately set out for Mexico, but growing wild in many parts of the immediately set out for Mexico, but growing wild in many parts of the immediately set out for Mexico, but growing wild in many parts of the my thoughts and my an American plant, but is now cultified which we seem the scenarios.

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The sweet potato is supposed to be an American plant, but is now cultified which we will be a former with the form of the plant of t sound asleep in his bel? A pretty scented. In many large genera the man I em, to be sure, to have a wee scentless rarieties are as one hundred

SACRIFICE OF A PRIEST SOUTH AMERICA.

Don Unia, Member of the Salesian Path ers. Slowly Dyleg of the Terrible Dis-Comfort of Sufferors.

Down in the South American Republic of Colombia one of these days simple, plous man will die, and the world will call him a hero. The scales of leprosy cover his body and be must present a very unattractive. perhaps a hideous appearance. News was recently received in this city that the dread disease had at last taken hold of him. He is a Roman Catholic priest and

belongs to the order of Salesian Fathers. Like Father Damien, who sid down his life for the levers of Malokai, this man, who is called Den Unia, went out to minister to the spiritual wants of a leper colony. For two years he has been among the 1,200 outcasts who compose the leper settlement of Agna de Dios. The last heard of him he was consid-

ered as being dangerously ill.

The story of his life among the lapers has been obtained from his own pen, but nothing has been heard lifectly from him since he became a leper. Don Unia left Turim in 1839. he word to his superior two years later from the South American Re-public saying that he longed to de-tote his life to the services of the lepers. He was then in Sadte Fe delogota, from which the loper colony of Agua de Dios is about these days march. Without waiting to secure the desired permission to labor among the lepers he hastened to the lazar etto. There was great joy smoog the outcasts over his coming, says the New York Herdid. This is the vay Don Unic describes the recep-

"As we drew near about a hundred As we drew near about a hundred little boys in Sunday clothes and with shining laces advanced with many little banners slapping above their heads. These were followed by white-robed little girls bearing palms and howers and singing hymns. It was a simple scene and yet so touching that it drew tears from my

"But the sight soon changed for me when I visited those lying in the lazaretto. God help them - breathing carcasses, in a long protracted patrelaction. One is without hands, another without arms, and another has no feet. Hore is one whose first dropping of piecemeal, and in this awful condition they drag out a miserable decade! My heart sank at arst, but as I found these afflicted beings brighten at my presence I foit that ghastly smile a great reward for weakness overcome."

Don Utin was the only priest outcast community. He looked at-ter the ones who suffered most, col-ebrated, mass, similaristered the sacrunents and paid consoling visits to those in the last stages of the dis-

"Taking everything into account." he said in one of his letters. I think work work be wanting, so my

life will be a happy one."

He did not oxpect to escape the disease he said but the fact that even as a leper he would be able to hear confessions and console the afficted cass seemed to console him. He would do this be declared though he was covered with nicers. The only thing he complained of was the heat, and all he said on this point was that the temperature was oun pleasantly high."

shed divided into two little chambers and covered with palm leaves, through which the rain passes beau-tifully, but with the burning heat one suffers a little water will do no harm. A fine little boy has been told off to attend to my wants. He hrings me something to eat twice a day, just as the crow used to do by the old hermit?"

It took two months for his letter begging to be allowed to pass his life with the lepers to reach the superior in Turin. Don Unia was zamost heartbroken when he received had been sent from Turin before Don split flour-barrel houp; this is lashed Unia's letter had oven received by to the top and ends of the crosspiece. the superior Pon Unia's request —Harper's Young Poople. was granted, the superior wrote, with tears and a heart full of zeal-

ous thankfulness."

-When the letter ordering him to go to the City of Mexico was received Dun Lina at once made preparations. rations to leave the lepers, and to the superior he sent a letter of urgent entreaty, in which he said: "In order to render my departure

less bitter to those poor, a jonized souls I will not leave them without hope I shall give them to under-stand that, after visiting Mexico, in data, says that the age of some of the logical field that, after visiting Mexico, in the lodest of these trees is little if any short of 5,000 years. The hollow trunks of these forest giants, which were often of a capacity sufficient to furnish room for forty or fifty bodies, are used as tonies by the native Africans, who suspend the remains of their departed friends and relatives on their departed friends and relatives on hooks fastened upon the interior of such trees for that purpose. a rector with the pecessary staff from Turin and allow me to resurn to the care of my lopers. The parting moment, I fear, will call forth a The large unjoitty of plants are heartrending scene, but hely obedi-contless, and probably not one-tenth ence will give me force to conquer

> On returning to Bogoto I shall immediately set out for Mexico, but called me to. This is a consolation | ter of the Dark Continent

HERO AMONG LEPERS, which your reverence cannot come

Don Enia has lately been joined by other priests of his order. They are earning for him and when he dies they are to continue the work ho began.

"L QUESS L AM A SUCKER."

This Was the Bail-Headed Man's Opin-ion of Elizaell at the Opera-The man sitting next to him noticed that the bald-headed person with the red necktle was getting decidedly nervous, says the Chicago

Presently, in the middle of a magnificant quintetto; the bald-headed man turned round and said:

Age of the raply, accompanied by a hardly concealed from A lover of opera hats interrupted as

Sarah loves good.

What kind of a show anymay?"

This? Why this Is—"

singing was so beautiful just then he stopped and whispered. Hush —sh!"
The other went on:
"Ain't there no comic song coming along presently?"

auswer there was a shake of Nobody get into a saw mill and excepe by the skin of his teeth?"
No norse race?"

"When does the song and dance act come on? Say, ain't there any laughs, in this filing, acywhere Gee, but I rection I struck the wrong gate altogether! I come in town to day and asked a felier what was the best show in two and he told mo this was it. And Fve been sitting here, as hour ap' they dig't done a thing but shout and weep and tun around like beetles arring to turn right side up. "Taint like any show right side up. "Taint like any show ever I seen. Whatever is it any-

ay?? But the other man had moved away to where he could hear the music without interruption. The bald-headed man builed an usher. "Any Amazons' march in this?" he

The usher shoot his head.

"Any Midway Plaisance dancing?"

"Well then, blame the luck?" said the baid-headed man, reaching for his hat, I guess I'm a sucker."

In a Backwoods Court.

Mississippi there used to to the country wines to the country with the cou sible to hold court on account of the lawless backwoods element. Judge Clarke once went there to hold court. The first day he had a bucket of water poured ever him from a chimney-able to the roof, and several pistod-shots were fired in the courtercom. The next day, as he opened court, he laid two large pistols on his destr. levelled the pistol at the man and conditated him to jail. After that there was no more disturbance, and the better element of the community were engious that he should return the next term; but he declined with a sentence that has passed into a po-litical proverb in Mississippi: "I regard my coming into this country as an adventure: I regard my learing as an escape, —Argonaut

A Young Man's Troubles "What's the matter? You seem to be in a frightful rage this morning. You remember the cha!

lenge I sent to a magazine editor "Yes."
Well, I have just received his answer. He says that my monascript has been received, and that it will be carefully examined in due cours

Lived Well on Nothing. As showing how easily London shopkeepers are taken in, Miss Hal-

liday, a young lady of 25, of no oc-capation, and with no visible means of subsistence, has just passed her examination an bankrupter with examination in bonkruptey wi \$10,000 limbilities and ind assets."

Score One for the Post.

"We don't pay for poems," said an editor to a would be contributor "I supposed as much, judging rom those you print, but I thought you might want to improve your siyle."—Pearson's Weekly.

THE HABITAT OF PLANTS The watermelon is indigenous to Africa, and grows best under the eguator.

The common spinned is the only plant that has emigrated from Nev The beet is indigenous to the shore

of the Mediterranean, where it still crows wild. The garden radish is supposed to be

a Chinese plant, which came west by

The orange grows wild all over tropical Asia, and is everywhere regarded as indigenous.

The "Irish potato" grows wild in the mountains of Chill and Peru. the mountains of Chill and Peru where it is undoubtedly indigenous. The cactus operates, or prickly pear supposed to be an American plant; grows wild in Greece and Italy and is found in abundance in the lava of Mount Actus.

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bpelling sir." The reteran actress, Mrs. John Drew.was playing in a Southern town and sceepted an arvitation to attend reception. Her hostess urged her to be sure to keep the enga ause an old gentlelian is to be there who was present his to be there who was present his your first-per-formance on any stage and remembers it distinctly, though he was only three years old at the time. She returned to tell his name, and him. Drew says sho thought of nothing else for three days. At the door of the house the ncountered her old friend Joseph Jefferson, who said to her: 'Just fancy, I am to see an old lady here toay who sow me act the first time ! ever appeared on the stage. I in quite ever appeared on the stage. I in quite cheited over it." When they got in-side the hostess confessed that she tried her little ruse in order to get both ortists to attend, and Jeffer dmitted that Mes. Drew intended his first appearance on any stage.

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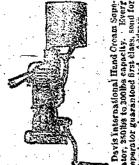
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NOVI.

Jay Leavenworth has purchased a

Mrs. Nicholson spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit.

Mr. Tattle and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Hulett. "Circus?" No Sir. Advantage of the

cheap rates to visit—friends, Remember the strawberry and ice cream social this evening on O. M.

Whipple's lawn. Mrs. Blackwood and Miss Sprague

of South Lyon visited Mrs. Wixom last week Friday. Prof. Craft and wife of Clarkston

and Mr Miller and wife of Flymouth Sundayed with Lee Wooster and wife.

Owing to the teacher having to drill the children for decoration day we cannot give the grade of the scholars until next=week.

That item in Novi correspondence last week about H. Skinner's "Jersey cattle" has caused much mystification around here, as no one seems to know what it means.

The discourse at the Baptist church Sunday morning last was a memorial sermon. The war reminiscences were very interesting as well as the rest of the talk. As Mr. Brundage is a cavalry veteran, he "knows whereof he speaks" on army subjects.

Do not forget the phonographic entertainment to be given at the town hall Friday night, but let all come, as it will be worth the money. Mr. Bennett comes well recommended from different places where he has given his entertainments. Prices fifteen and ten

C. M. Wight has inclosed his premises with a beautiful spruce hedge, the Spencer and family at Wixom. work being supervised by H. R. Bab cox. Mr. B. evidently folly understands his business and has done a very fine job. The general appearance about Mr. W's residence has been greatly improved.

Our Farmington correspondent thinks there will be an electric railway from that place to Detroit. Well, may be there will, and when it is completed we will congratulate you, but we would just remind you of that old adage "Never count your chickens til they are hatched."

On decoration day the school children formed in line at the school house and marched to the cemetery. Six flower girls dressed in red, white and blue decorated the graves of the fallen heroes. Each of the children carried flage, with Willie Tingle as color bearer dress closing with an original poem to Much credit is due our teacher for the the GAR's. Rev. Mr. Barry assisted flage, with Willie Tingless color bearer extra labor she was to in drilling the

Our butcher thinks the Northville people have entirely forgotten the 'golden rule." They send two to three meat wagons around through Novi although the day was stormy. every week and then just let our man venture within sight of Northville and he is arrested. We think as long as Novi has a No.1 meat market the inhabitants should patronize it and not those wagons from other places.

No need for the inhabitants of Michigan to travel in search of a variety of climates. We have all sorts right here on the shortest possible notice. Last week the mercury fell fifty degrees in about twenty hours. Last Saturday people were again complaining of the heat, while Monday morning ice was found as thick as ordinary window glass. One who dresses to suit the weather needs lots of spare time.

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FARMINGTON.

J. P. Hiles was in Mt. Clemens a part of last week.

J. W. Collins is having his residence newly painted.

Mrs. C. H. Keyes is entertaining an uncle from Detroit.

Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Novi is the guest of her patents.

The cemeteries were cleaned and prepared for May 30.

Miss Pearl Conroy who loss been very, sick is now better.

Another railroad meeting held at the town hall Mooday evening. -

Mcs. Ralph Willis is able to around after her recent il iness.

Mrs. Kennedy of Detroit is the guest of her daughter Mrs. M. B. Pierce. 💄

The Misses Nelson have again open d their ice cream parlor for the season. Wm: McMa nue is again able to be

out after his long, and serious illness A. J. Crosby of Ypsilanti was among Farmington's guests a part of last

Mrs. Wm. Shaftoe of Northville was he guest of her parents last week Friday.

N. H. Power of Northville was gladly welcomed by his many friends here

last week. The lawn around the town hall he been mowed and it now presents a line appearance.

Mrs. John R. Pinkerton of Northville was the guest of her father, Ira L

Power, and family last week. Miss Marie Gill will display milling ery goods at North Farmington Mon-

day and Tuesday of each week. Mrs. Cetella Murray spent part of last week with her brother George

John M. Conroy and wife spent last week Friday at Novi the guests of

the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Smith. H. W. Moore and Miss Carrie Murray spent last. Friday and Saturday at Wixom, the guests of Geo. Spencer and

Prof's Bennett and Curtis of Plymouth will give their phonographic and stereoptical entertainment at the town hall Saturday evening. June 2. under the auspices of the LU society.

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church-The edifice was decorated with the stars and stripes and fine pictures of some of our presidents and generals. Beautiful boquets of flowers filled the room with their aweet aroma. Rev. Jaa Balla delivered an excellent adin the exercises. Rev. Mr. Nash was also present and sat with our brave Michigan boys. The choir discoursed flue and appropriate selections of music. There was a large attendance

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MEAD'S TILLS.

Our school continues five more

Mrs. Taggy of Detroit was a guest of Bert Hughes has moved into Wm.

McRoberts' house. Frank Johnson and wife spent Sun-

Miss Lautenslager spent Sunday with Miss Huntington, Plymouth.

day at F. Whitaker's.

Mrs. Bert Hughes is improving and is able to sit up a part of the time. Mrs. H. Atchinson who has been

sick for eeveral weeks is very low at this writing. H. Green was home from the city over Sunday. He expects court will adjo**urn next** week.

We were seeking some cool retreat on Saturday and on Monday a good fire was a most comfortable thing to be

SALEM.

Miss Harbin of Forest, Oat., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Haywood. Miss Perkins, typest, sister of our station agent, was home this week from Belding.

Rev. Clark of Plymouth gave an address on "Good Templarism" in Stanbro hall Tuesday night.

A good many people from Salem ere in Ann Arbor Friday to hear the eminent orator, John G. Wooley.

Chas Stark has been engaged to teach the public school next term. The present teacher, F. J. Wheeler, did not re-apply.

L. M. Larkins, according to his annual custom, went to Howell on decoration day and manifested bis appreciation of his late wife by placing choice flowers upon her grave.

The memorial service in the Congregational church Sabbath afternoon was well attanded, despite the unfavorable weather. Rev. Benton, Methodist ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FORTHEM. pastor, delivered a very able sermon. About thirty of the GAR boys were

Our village constable, Frank Haybest blacksmiths and horse shoers of the rising generation, walked into the store of our general tinsmith, Ned-Walker, who with contemment stamped on his vienge was busily at work filling up with his own handiwork the constantly occuring vacancies on his helyes with the bestblock tin ware. Without further notice the constable placed him in durance yile on charge of robbery, issued by Chas. Stanbro, a citizen who will shave you, give you a shampoo and a dish of ice cream all for a quarter. The case came up for hearing before Justice (?) Louis Traub, who, by the wav, is as good a shoemaker as will be found this side of Detroit. Stanbro stated that while in the store of the detendent, he had been robbed by him of one cent and that the same had been squandered by Walker, who pleaded not guilty. The only witness on the part of the prosecution had gone fishing so the case was adjourned for one week but not before the judge had scored the complainant for going about in his Sunday clothes tempting men with such sums.

To all my last fall patrons, at Salem and vicinity: I still have trees left at NORTH LIVONIA.

Miss Anna P. Squires who is visiting at her aunt's is still improving.

Mrs. Pitt Everitt has returned home from Detroit accompanied by Abbie

Mrs. Nelson Everitt has returned to er nome after spending a short, time with her sister, Mrs. Pennfield, Detroit

That gentleman living not far from Northville who has never had a ride on the railroad should take one at

We wish that gentlemen who calls for his cows so early in the morning would do it a little more quietly as threeo'clock is a very good time for the rest of us to sleep.

W. M. Johnson of Northville who was called to attend the funeral of his niece, Anna M. Johnson, has returned home. Emma J. Johnson of Penusyl vania, another piece accompanied him

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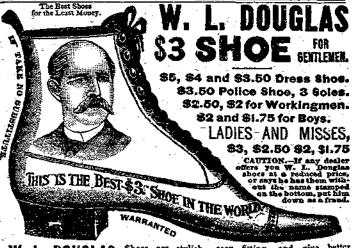
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